

The Minnesota



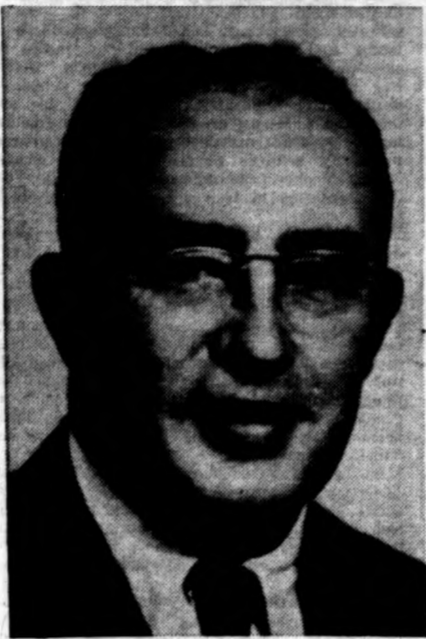
Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Vol. 62 Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, February 14, 1961 No. 98

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Regents Vote on UMM, Williamson, Grand Rapids



Dean E. G. Williamson

Dean of Students E. G. Williamson will be asked to come to a Board of Regents meeting in the near future to "review the duties and responsibilities" of his office.

The decision was made at Friday's meeting. Regent Lester Malke said he would be asked to talk to the regents about the hours of the day and the question.

APPARENTLY RE the regents will probably be meeting after next.

"Where there's this much smoke, there's fire," Williamson's hearing will probably be meeting after next.

The regents also accepted a piece of property, decided to ask for bids on West Bank building preparations, decided to make some changes in the Grand Rapids experiment station and voted to allow Indians to attend the University of Minnesota, Morris (UMM), free.

JOSIAH CHASE, former Minneapolis alderman, gave the University about 400 acres of undeveloped woodland on the Vermillion River at Crane Lake.

The University has no immediate use for the property, Laurence Lunden, vice-president for business administration, said. But it may be used for research in forestry and botany.

The Grand Rapids experiment station will be changed from a school of agriculture to one for short courses and related subjects, following a report from a committee under Alfred Vaughan, associate dean of General College.

"**AGRICULTURE** is no longer a major industry in the area," Vaughan said, and "other kinds of training have become necessary."

The facilities at the station, Vaughan said, are not adequate to make it into a vocational school.

After discussion over whether the University might support or encourage a vocational school in the area, the regents decided to change the last paragraph of the report to encourage such a school.

BUT THEY also agreed, as Chairman Ray Quinlivan said, to "hold short of the idea that it would be done under our auspices."

Indians will be admitted to UMM free, following a policy laid down at the founding of the West Central School of Agriculture there.

The agricultural school was set (Continued on Page 12)

Iranian Students Protest Iran's Election Policies

A planned demonstration by members of the Iranian Students Association at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow on the steps of Northrop Auditorium may turn into a sitdown strike, or even a hunger strike.

The students are protesting the procedures the government of Iran has followed in conducting national elections. Members of the National Iranian Students Association are expected to picket UN headquarters in New York simultaneously.

"**IF THE NEW YORK** group has a sitdown strike or a hunger strike, there is no question but that we will follow their example," said Khosrow Riggi, member of the board of directors of the local chapter.

Farhad Massoudi, also a member of the board of directors, said that of the 90 members of the local group, 25 are students on campus. Other members of the chapter attend Macalester, St. Thomas, River Falls State and other nearby colleges.

Sixty members are actually Iranian, the other 30 are of several origins. Some Americans belong to the local organization.

MANY MEMBERS are graduate students, in this country to study for several years. Members of the board of directors expect many of the 90 to participate tomorrow.

Riggi said the group has sent a telegram to President Kennedy, requesting the United States to support the "rising expectations" of their homeland.

(Continued on Page 12)

'No Specific Cases ... Authority From Regents'

Snoxell Explains ODS Procedures

Rather than discuss his office's conflicts with Hugh Brown, former SLA sophomore, Dr. L. F. Snoxell yesterday explained the general and specific channels for complaints and appeals at the University.

"I will not discuss any specific case on the grounds we have established procedures and channels for handling complaints on any case," he said.

SNOXELL, Dean of Students Office disciplinary counselor and All-University Committee on Student Behavior secretary, had called Brown into his office to discuss a landlady's complaints against Brown. Rather than discuss that report with Snoxell, Brown quit school last week.

"Complaints are forwarded to this office from many sources," he said. Then they are validated or discarded, as the case demands. Often students involved are called in to help validate the complaints.

Snoxell's office then makes recommendations to the Dean of Students E. G. Williamson on the case's disposition, he said.

IF, HOWEVER, the student is dissatisfied with the decision in the case, he may request an "administrative review" by Williamson. This review may be requested at any time by the student, Snoxell said, and needn't wait until the case has been closed.

Further appeal is possible, Snoxell said, if the student is dissatisfied with Williamson's review. The case may be taken to the All-University Committee on Student Behavior by the student at that time.

Brown quit school rather than discuss with Snoxell alleged "frequent noisy parties." Brown did not use the channels of appeal, maintaining the University had no jurisdiction over his and his wife's off-campus behavior.

SNOXELL DECLINED to discuss University policies as they were applied specifically in the Brown case. He said he didn't make the policies, but was responsible for maintaining them.

Snoxell said his office's authority to regulate and investigate the off-campus behavior of students was derived from the Regents' minutes in The Rules and Regulations Governing the University of Minnesota.

State Approval of Riverside Company Remains Uncertain

The fate of the proposed Riverside Neighborhood Redevelopment Company (RNRC) remains in doubt.

The company is being set up to develop the area around the University's West Bank campus by building apartment houses, stores and parking areas, and to give the people of the area a more competitive standing in the community, J. Barton Wolfson, spokesman for RNRC, said yesterday.

WOLFSON SAID the corporation has not been approved by State Commissioner of Administration William Stevenson yet.

Under state law, private redevelopment companies must be supervised and controlled by the Commissioner, and must get his consent before filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

Stevenson said he has neither the staff nor the funds to investigate or supervise the proposed corporation, and that he cannot do anything about the group until he has the resources.

WOLFSON SAID he feels the Commissioner has only to consent to filing a certificate of incorporation with the Secretary of State, and that his decision in this case is not discretionary.

An informal opinion of the Attorney General's office backed up Stevenson's contention that he did have discretionary powers in this case.

Stevenson then informed Wolfson that he would not consent to the certification of the corporation, because of the state's lack of administrative funds and staff.

Wolfson said yesterday RNRC now would try to gain City Council support for establishing a state housing commissioner to supervise the company.

IF THIS SUPPORT is forthcoming, RNRC would go to the Legislature to try to get the housing commissioner office created, he said.

Wolfson said he feels it would be better to get council support before going to the Legislature, for then legislators may tend to look on the proposal in a more favorable light.

"If the council says they like things the way they are now, we're stuck," Wolfson said.

Another possibility is that the Legislature might give authority over private redevelopment companies to local governments.

IF THIS HAPPENED, the City Council would have control over RNRC.

(Continued on Page 12)



MRS. O. MEREDITH WILSON unloads one of the many boxes the moving van carried yesterday when the University's first family moved into its new home on the E. River Road. They had been living in ex-President J. L. Morrill's home since their arrival here last summer.

Official Daily Bulletin

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards. Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 213 Administration Building. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 62 No. 98
Tuesday, February 14, 1961

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Civil Service Vacancies

The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of Feb. 9. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at 17 Administration Building. A ny full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 153 TSE. In the listing below the symbol (M) refers to Male and (F) to Female.

ENGINEERING-MECHANICAL	
Junior Engineer (M)	\$450-\$547
Engineer (M)	\$569-\$694
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL	
Clerk (F)	\$213-\$260
Clerk-Stenographer (F)	\$240-\$292
Clerk-Typist (F)	\$222-\$270
Office Supervisor (F)	\$370-\$450
Principal Clerk (M)	\$329-\$400
Principal Secretary (F)	\$329-\$400
Secretary (F)	\$281-\$342
Senior Account Clerk (F)	\$316-\$385
Senior Clerk (F)	\$260-\$316
Senior Clerk-Typist (F)	\$270-\$329
Senior Secretary (F)	\$304-\$370
Transcribing Machine Operator (F)	\$231-\$281
TECHNICAL-SCIENTIFIC	
Assistant Scientist (M)	\$487-\$592
Junior Scientist (M, F)	\$416-\$506
Junior Scientist (M, F)	\$416-\$506
(Hormel Institute, Austin)	\$416-\$506
Student Technologist Supervisor (M, F)	\$416-\$506
PROFESSIONAL-ADMINISTRATIVE	
Editorial Assistant (Secretary) (F)	\$342-\$416
General Staff Nurse (F)	\$342-\$385
Junior Librarian (M, F)	\$385-\$408
Laboratory Technologist (M, F)	\$385-\$468
Manager of Married Student Housing (M)	\$487-\$592
Pharmacist (M, F)	\$450-\$547
Physical Therapist (M, F)	\$385-\$468
Principal Librarian (M, F)	\$487-\$592
Senior Physical Therapist (M, F)	\$416-\$506
Senior Dietitian (F)	\$400-\$487
Senior Social Worker (M, F)	\$450-\$547
Senior Student Personnel Worker (M, F)	\$487-\$592
Student Personnel Worker (M, F)	\$416-\$506
Vocational Counselor for the Physically Handicapped (M, F)	\$487-\$592
SPECIAL SERVICES	
Food Service Worker (F)	\$205-\$250
General Mechanic (M)	\$356-\$433
Head Nurse (F)	\$400-\$450
Hospital Aides (F)	\$222-\$270
Hospital Orderly (M)	\$260-\$316
Library Assistant (M, F) (half-time)	\$329-\$400
Practical Nurse (F)	\$270-\$316
Senior Building Caretaker (M)	\$329-\$400
Senior Laboratory Technician (F)	\$304-\$370
X-Ray Technician (M, F)	\$316-\$385

ACADEMIC STAFF

● Oral Examinations
1. The final oral examination of John Warren Bystrom, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Speech and Theater Arts, minor Political Science, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in room 307 Folwell Hall. Examining Committee: Profs. Smith, chairman, Howell, Ziebarth, Warp and Short. Any faculty member may attend.
2. The final oral examination of Richard E. Fehner, candidate for the Ph.D. degree major English, minor History, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in room 313 Folwell Hall. Examining Committee: Profs. Hurrell, acting chairman, Montgomery, Willson and Levenson. Any faculty member may attend.

ALL STUDENTS

● Scholarship Opportunities
Students wishing to be considered for scholarships listed below should note the following dates and attend one of the meetings in Room 40 Architecture Building. These are the final meetings for any one who wants consideration for fall quarter 1961.
Engineering Mathematics, and Physical Science Students—All qualified under graduate Institute of Technology students or students from Education and SLA with majors in geology, math, chemistry, and physics wishing to be considered for undergraduate scholarships for 1961-62 are asked to attend one of the meetings scheduled below:
(a) Mechanical, electrical, chemical, and industrial engineering Feb. 17, 3:25 p.m.
(b) School of Mines, geophysics, petroleum engineering, geology, metallurgy and Civil Engineering Feb. 21, 3:25 p.m.
(c) Chemistry, physics, math, aero, architecture and agricultural engineering Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m.

Students unable to attend the particular meetings suggested may come to any of the two other meetings indicated above. All meetings will be held in room 40 Architecture. Those students eligible include:
(1) Freshmen who will be completing a minimum of 48 credits by the end of spring quarter, who have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 for fall quarter, and who expect to be able to submit a similar grade point average before the end of the first week of spring quarter.
(2) Students definitely returning as undergraduates to continue in a chosen major for 1961-62, (3) students with advanced standing who have a minimum grade point average of 2.8 or who because of working 120 hours or more per quarter have obtained written approval from their adviser because of superior promise in their major field, (4) the academically qualified student who shows evidence of self-help and genuine need, (5) those who have reasonable educational and vocational objective, (6) those who attend one of the instructional meetings and submit their completed application forms by Feb. 28. Each student will be required to present a cumulative transcript of grades through winter quarter. Students will submit winter grade slips as a supplement to their application by the end of the first week of spring quarter taking care to compute their cumulative grade point average.

Women students wishing to be considered for scholarship for the academic year 1961-62 offered by Delta Delta Delta, Faculty Women's Club, Twin City Panhellenic, Comstock and Sanford Halls, are encouraged to meet in Room 40 Architecture on Feb. 15 or 16 at 3:25 p.m.

Pre Business Scholarship—Male sophomore pre-business majors who have a 3.0 grade point average and have demonstrated some degree of administrative ability through participation in some community responsibility are invited to apply for the Alfred P. Sloan Scholarship. This scholarship is for an amount between \$400 and \$800 for use in the junior and senior years in the School of Business. (Feb. 16) School of Business Administration—Qualified juniors are invited to attend one of the above scheduled meetings to make an application for special scholarships offered to students majoring in advertising, office management, secretarial training, accounting, transportation, sales, and merchandising. Other majors in these schools possessing scholarship qualifications are also encouraged to make a scholarship application. Students wishing to be considered for these scholarships are especially encouraged to attend the meeting on Feb. 16. Students in business administration or agriculture pursuing studies pertinent to the grain industry are encouraged to apply for the Continental Grain Company Scholarship. Professional Writers Scholarship—Students with demonstrated interest in professional writing or in various fields of journalism are invited to attend one of the above scheduled meetings. Preference is given to those who have made contributions to student publications; members of the Board of Publications not eligible. Samples of writing must be presented along with evidence of a grade point average of at least 2.5. This scholarship is offered by the Board of Publications. History Majors—Applications for the Lothrop Scholarship will be accepted until Feb. 23. The intent is to provide aid to a promising junior, senior or first year graduate student with preference to a junior for his use in his senior year. School of Journalism—Qualified Journalism Majors—including sophomores are invited to meet in Room 308 Murphy Hall, Feb. 15 at 3:25 p.m. Twin City Carpenters—Sons and daughters and members of local brotherhood council may make application of one of six \$300 scholarships.

History Makeup Examinations
History makeup mid-quarter examinations for winter quarter will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, in 155 Ford Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
● Written Examinations for Masters Candidates in Mathematics and Ph.D. Candidates Minor in Mathematics
The written examination in mathematics for Ph.D. candidates minoring in mathematics and part I of the written examination in mathematics for masters candidates majoring in mathematics will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in 104 Engineering. PaP II will be given the following day

from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in 4 Engineering. For further details see Prof. H. L. Turrittin, 209 Engineering.
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
● Students Who Expect to Enter the Upper Division
All sophomore students expecting to be admitted to the Upper Division as of Fall Quarter, 1961, must fill out and turn in at the time of Spring quarter registration and Application for Ad-

mission to the Upper Division. Forms may be picked up in 133 Main Engineering.
SLA FRESHMEN
● Adviser's Signature
SLA freshmen assigned to advisers in 220 Johnston Hall who have planned spring quarter schedules in advance with their adviser may have their spring reg-

(Continued on Page 3)



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Daily Reporters Search for Love on Campus

Cupid's Day Explained

By MIKE EMERY

University lovers and lovers in general, you are celebrating Valentine's Day all wrong. Getting shot by a golden arrow from Cupid's bow isn't all there is to this lovable day.

Granting that Juno, Venus and Cupid started this business back in the old days, there are several other ways the occasion has been celebrated.

AFTER THE Romans were through getting shot by arrows, Christianity dominated the celebration of Valentine's Day for several centuries. Two Third Century saints, both named St. Valentine, were martyred on Feb. 14.

But then Chaucer and Shakespeare started giving people different ideas. One old English idea was to draw a name in a lottery and give the excited person a pair of gloves. The person then became your "valentine for the day."

Company to Plan New U Building

The Board of Regents hired Ellerbe and Co. of Minneapolis Friday to plan a new rehabilitation center. The building, located between the Health Service and the Variety Heart Hospital, will be connected to the main hospital by an overhead runway. Approximate cost is one million dollars.

The regents anticipate about \$462,500 from the Hilburton Act, established by Congress for hospital construction.

The regents also plan on approximately \$610,500 from the University's Eustis Fund. This fund was given by William Henry Eustis, a crippled newsboy who became mayor of Minneapolis and contributed funds for University medical growth.

Pfleider Elected AIME Chairman

Eugene P. Pfleider, head of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, was elected chairman of the Minnesota section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers at the group's annual meeting.

Pfleider has been chairman of the mining, geology and geophysics section of the national organization and is an authority in the development of large-scale mining projects. He is currently consultant for several large taconite developments in Minnesota and Labrador.

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

istration blanks signed by leaving their spring registration material in baskets provided for this purpose in the lobby of 220 Johnston Hall, beginning Feb. 15. It is the responsibility of the student to secure his adviser's signature on registration material prior to the date he is to tally courses.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

• Faculty Meeting
A meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be held at 4:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, in the Dairy Industries Auditorium, Room 15, Dairy Industries Building.

LECTURES AND SEMINARS

• Physiological Chemistry Seminar
Speaker: Dr. John W. Jenne, Department of Medicine.
Topic: "Reactions of Isonicotinic Acid Hydrasides."

Time: 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Place: 213 Millard Hall.

• Special Lecture

Speaker: Vladimir Ussachevsky, American Composer.
Topic: "Electronic Music — Prospects and Retrospects."

Time: 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Place: Scott Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 14, 1961

Chaucer and Shakespeare made the day more romantic for lovers of their respective times by reminding them that Feb. 14 is the day birds pick their mates for the year.

THIS WENT on for several hundred years. Then the idea of sending comic insults and sentimental greetings on cards became the rage. The beatnik cards of the present generation are a direct result of this early outbreak of commercialism.

The only interruption to the peaceful celebrating of the occasion came in our own times. On Feb. 14, 1929, six members of Bugs Moran's Chicago gang were given a greeting by a rival gang. The "Valentine's Day Massacre" is the title given this particular day.

Somehow Dan Cupid has survived the customs of the ages and the submachine gun bullets. And since thinking of the birds a-mating or giving gloves doesn't appeal to the modern lover, it seems Dan will be around for a few more celebrations.

Reporter-Spy Reveals Romance Spots in Union

By PAT ZONTELLI

On this day of days, when thoughts turn to love, Hall-Mark cards and the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, let us probe into a topical problem of interest to all but the cold-hearted: Is it true romance blooms in the Union?

After one week of meandering spy-like from lounge to lounge, peering out from behind morning papers and peeking into the darker Union corners, I have arrived at a conclusion.

YES, SIR, it does.

But my week of not-so-scientific research revealed not all Union lovebirds are of the same breed—characteristics vary according to the nesting place.

Due to the more refined and scholarly atmosphere, couples inhabiting the Terrace Reading Room are the dignified members of the phylum. Like quiet wrens they diligently read their little magazines and textbooks, limiting passion to friendly whispering and hand-holding under The Ladies Home Journal.

IN THE brightly lighted and well-peopled environment of the main lounges, young men and coeds gather on the plush orange couches to flirt, wink and jest each other. An extremely loud mating call distinguishes these extrovert lovebirds from other types.

It is in the higher regions, in the balcony lounge, that passion flourishes. In crossing the lounge, one passes romance in a great variety of forms:

A blonde coed is examining a fraternity man's pin; he admires her headband. (It's a touching scene.)

NEARBY, a young man with sideburns plants a smack on the pink cheek of his smiling girl-friend, who giggles, takes another bite of her egg salad sandwich, and snuggles closer.

According to my week-long survey, more males get slapped by females in the dark regions of the Union than in the well-lighted areas.

One must not place too much importance on this astounding bit of information, however, as I observed only one occurrence of this all week. The victim was male, though (with a blond crewcut), and it happened in the darkness of the noon movie "The Golden, Roaring 20s."

SOMEWHERE between the capture of Capone, and the landing of Lindbergh, the crew-cut one got carried away.

"SLAP!"

He left the room; she followed. (It was rather sad, as they missed out not only the crash of Wall Street but also the discovery of Rudy Vallee.)

In conclusion, may I point out again that the Union is indeed a harbor for romance in various forms. And although I realize the great joy this report must bring to your Valentine's Day, I must confess I could not attempt a week of such research again.

I blush too easily.



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Dean's Office . . .

A Job for the Regents

The sporadic efforts to hold the Dean's Office within legitimate limits, in disciplinary counseling and other functions, came to a head at Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

THE EFFORTS have been going on for almost two decades—for as long as the Dean of Students has felt he must be a father and a mother and sheltering arm for men and women away from home.

Every year or so in the past 10 or 15 someone has complained about the Dean, his office, Disciplinary Counseling—the whole system.

And after a few days or weeks each instance has passed into history, people have all but forgotten it, until the next time.

NOW, AT LAST—an action long overdue—the Regents have picked up the problem.

And it's not just the Disciplinary Counseling they want to question. It's the whole system—housing, the Greeks, the Dean of Women—"the duties and responsibilities" of the Dean's office. We are, of course, very happy with the decision.

But with reservations. We don't, for instance, expect any major changes in the Dean's Office. The system has a function, and up to a point it is a good one. The point has been passed a number of times—more often than we have been able to find out about.

BUT IN SOME CASES the office is useful and its purposes are good.

The Regents are going at the problem in the wrong way. They are asking the Dean in to let him tell them about his office.

We would rather see a committee of two or three members of the American Civil Liberties Union, or the American Association of University Professors, prepare a report on the office to give the Regents a starting place.

WE'VE HEARD too many explanations of the Dean's Office, and they all sound fine—until we see them in practice.

A committee could gather the obvious facts on expense, functions and personnel and put them in the Regents' hands, without becoming, as Vice President Malcolm Willey said at the meeting such a committee might appear, "an investigative committee."

We wish the Regents the best of luck. There have been infringements of basic human rights on the part of the Dean's Office, and they can and should be corrected.

The Regents are the people for the job.

the small voice

*The legal brains have been at work
To ease the situation
Of taxes bold and burdensome
Here, if not in the nation.*

*Since extra sanitation is
A luxury indeed,
They've found a way to help us—
Twin-citians take heed.*

*Rather than sales tax on some
goods
They have proposed instead
To make the thing per-capita—
A tax on every head.*



• A Starting Point . . .

To the Editor:

I hope the Daily stays on the track of the Hugh Brown-Dean Williamson matter, assuring that it does not drop out of sight.

THE FACTS, as reported and as discussed in your editorial, are suggestively sketchy. For example, you report Brown as saying that the University Committee on Student Behavior said that the last page of its report "contained conclusions of University psychiatrists and psychologists regarding my case . . ."

I wish you could publish for us direct evidence on such crucial de-

tails as this one. If Brown was first asked to see Snoxell on January 23, less than three weeks ago, how can Dean Williamson's forces already have gathered reliable psychiatric evidence? How indeed, unless Brown has been seeing "University psychiatrists and psychologists" intensively for the past two and a half weeks. Unlikely.

BUT WAS THIS the case? This is only one of a half dozen important details not clarified by your coverage.

I am in no way criticizing the Daily. On the contrary, I am supporting your editorial by requesting that your staff use its perceptive, energetic talents for a documented, organized report on the history and constituted powers for the Dean of Student's Office.

STUDENTS LIKE Hugh Brown who may in the future have dealings with the Office need reliable knowledge of its scope, Powers and policies need to be spelled out, not simply by the Dean and his staff, but by Administration and Faculty leaders.

If, as you have often claimed, constitutional violations are involved, then the campus as a whole needs to debate the matter in the light of comprehensive, not piecemeal evidence. And to debate it now.

The Hugh Brown incident seems a pertinent starting point.

Jay Gurian,
Instructor of English

• Direct Concern . . .

To the Editor:

I cannot assume a diametrically opposed viewpoint to your editorial on the injustice done to Mr. Brown and his summa cum laude wife. However, I would like to point out a few aspects of the problem that your editorial overlooked.

FOR ONE THING, I grant that combining the functions of discipline and counseling seems to be a contradiction in terms as your cartoon so aptly dramatizes.

Nevertheless, there is a need for some type of control over students who directly interfere with educational opportunities and progress of other students or indirectly affect such concerns.

We do not know if such control was necessary for Mr. Brown but it is possible to conceive that this was the case.

FOR EXAMPLE, Mr. Brown as a University student does represent the University to other people at least in some small measure. Thus his behavior, good or bad, will be partially responsible for how others view the University. This in turn could affect their feelings about

(Continued on Page 5)

Irony, Humor Evident In Rich O'Connor Play

William Van O'Connor's "In the Cage" opened last Friday night on the audience-locked floor of Shevlin Arena Theater. Something new has been added to this story of poet Ezra Brown (Ezra Pound). The events on which the play is based simply couldn't have been so rich in humor and irony.

AT FIRST GLANCE it might be easy to call the University Theater Production a one-man show, and heap all praise on Michael Levin, who played Ezra Brown.

And then other players come to mind. Deliverer of most of the play's good salty humor, for instance (and seriously, O'Connor has an unexpected gift for this sort of thing!) was David Gillet, "A Mean Soldier" at the prison camp in Italy where Brown was caged.

Later, after an American court declared Brown insane and unable to stand trial for his wartime fascist broadcasting, David Simon was properly wild and woolly as one of the poet's fellow asylum inmates.

ALSO GOOD were players whose performances were less finished. David Swain as a prison guard and later as a "Rascist" was a bit rough at presentation—but his face is perfect for both parts. And again, consider William Meyer as Brown's attorney. Somewhat "tight" on his feet, he redeemed himself while sitting down. Half the fun of the Brown sanity hearings was the way Meyer winced as his client jumped up to lecture the judge on economics.

There is much more to be praised in this play than the "dirty" parts. One example would be the remark of the asylum superintendent when Brown delivered a Marxian-type oration to his "fellow loonies": "We don't have enough staff to fight a smart lunatic."

A FEW EXTRA scenes, not in my copy of the script, were tipped into Friday night's production. They could perhaps have been left out. With them, the final act seemed overcrowded and discontinuous.

Also rather puzzling is O'Connor's use of stereotypes. True, humor is a mighty justification here. I laughed as much as anyone at the judge who didn't know what paranoia was, but found the overly-diplomatic congressman (a fourth act tip-in) just a bit trite and a trifle dull.

OF COURSE the question of whether the author is always justified in his stereotyping comes close to that posed by the life of Ezra Pound, with his poetry and prejudices.

So let's duck this one and say O'Connor has written a rich play—a play of deep irony and humor, and that Mr. O'Connor's play has been well acted among the shadows—the wonderful shadows—of Shevlin Arena. —F. J. Plourde



O'CONNOR

On Second Thought . . .

"You're nothing but a bunch of bigots," the Grand Worthy Chief-tain of Kappa Lambda Omicron Delta (KLOD) screamed at the University Bias Clause Committee.

"You want to ruin Our Kind," he said, pointing at a coed from a Scotch-English sorority.

"I'll tell you why we dropped our Saskatchewan chapter. It's because they pledged men that weren't up to Our Founders' standards as laid out in Our Ritual," he said, pointing his mace at the chairman.

"That only showed how little they cared for Our Great Ideals. KLOD ritual is based on the Code of Hammurabi," he said, "and no practicing Scotch-English could take part in it in good conscience. We're not anti-Scotch English. They exclude themselves. And besides, they'd be more comfortable in a Scotch-English fraternity."

"None of us can figure out why all of this fuss. After all, some of my son's best friends are Scotch-English, and my daughter is dating one." b.l.k.

Concert: Mediocrity To Understanding

It is not very clear on what grounds Henri Barraud's Third Symphony was selected for Friday night's Minneapolis Symphony concert; it is a totally insignificant and even worse, dreadfully boring piece of music. I don't understand why such a concoction of commonplaces has to be imported all the way from France to annoy listeners here. Better music can be found there, I suppose. Otherwise, mediocrities of this kind definitely are available closer to home.

GINA BACHAUER must be complimented for performing Mozart's Piano Concerto, K. 491. This particular composition is somewhat neglected, which is incomprehensible considering its unique qualities; it seems one of Mozart's finest works. Complimenting Miss Bachauer for playing this concerto is all I can do, I am afraid, for I did not like the way she played it at all.

Miss Bachauer showed little awareness of the musical structure of this piece and furthermore, she frightfully sentimentalized it. Each phrase, each note almost was made into a miniature drama, destroying its continuity. The irritating tendency to change the basic tempo without apparent motivation—all "runs" were hurried, all "melodies" slowed down—made the performance quite restless. No, this interpretation was rather disappointing, lacking both taste and intelligence.

AFTER THE INTERMISSION the orchestra, together with the Macalester choir, gave an excellent performance of the two suites from "Daphnis and Chloe" by Ravel. The first suite is not often played, primarily because it cannot be performed without chorus. The more commonly performed second suite can indeed do without a chorus though I prefer the choral version.

Conductor Skrowaczewski showed true understanding for its particular sonorities and was able to reveal its organization, despite the amazing complexities of the piece. Together with chorus and orchestra Skrowaczewski made this performance an exciting experience.

Micha Namenwirth.



MISS BACHAUER

KTCA-TV
U of M Hour
TUESDAY
 9 p.m.—"Books From the Bell Collection" with John Parker, curator, James Ford Bell Collection. Topic: "Exploration of South and Central America."
 9:30 p.m.—"The Civil War: Backgrounds" with Rodney C. Loeber, associate professor of history. Topic: "Kansas-Nebraska Bill and Rise of Republican Party."

Iranian Students Ask Free Election Support

By DIANE LUCKOW

Iran is known in the United States as a small, underdeveloped country of the Middle East which is rich in oil and is the home of the Shah.

AMERICANS ARE very familiar with the marital problems of the Shah. Recent newscasts described the Iranian people waiting in a large crowd to hear of the birth of a successor to the throne.

In a meeting Friday, the Iranian students asked why no coverage is given to the other aspects of life in their country. ("Why wasn't there anything in the Minneapolis papers or on television about the demonstrations in Iran?")

To obtain information, the Iranian Student Association referred to a series of articles by a New York Times correspondent and checked news wire services.

ELECTIONS WERE HELD in Iran last summer. Protest over corruption in these elections was so great that the Shah ordered the results annulled. Elections were repeated last week.

Last week an estimated 80 per cent of the men who won the summer elections were reinstated. Tehran University students demonstrated against what they termed rigged elections. Firemen and cadets dispersed the students, and Tehran University was closed.

According to the New York Times, the Shah, who has no constitutional powers in this field, said, "I have the control over this election only to see that no communists are selected." He said that this is necessary because he knows who the communists are, and the voters don't.

A JOKE POPULAR in the Iranian capital runs "Sure we have free elections. The officials at the polls are free to look at any ballot they want."

One Iranian student, who asked that his name be omitted, said he had voted in an election in his country. The official opened and read his ballot; the student was put in jail.

Another said, "There are 10,000 people in my town; four thousand are privileged to vote. Few of these did. They knew it wouldn't do any good. Yet 6,000 votes were recorded from my town."

"IF YOU VOTE," a member of the Iranian Student Association said, "they change it. Perhaps it is not known to Americans how much courage is needed. First family pressure, then jail. We must do something to help them (Tehran University students), give them courage."

The Minnesota Daily

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn. Published daily during the college year except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and days following holidays and twice weekly during Summer Sessions by the Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 Third St. S., FE. 6-6644. Subscription price, \$6 a year. Single copies, 5 cents. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

sending their children to the University or supporting it financially.

In this particular instance Mr. Brown's conduct may have persuaded his landlady never to rent to a "University student" again. The very fact that the University was informed and not the city police makes it clear that people do assume the University is in part responsible for the behavior of its students. Once informed, it is the obligation of the University to attempt to determine just what the situation is and if it does in some way interfere with its primary duty of education. This is not the same as saying the University has to pry into personal matters.

WHAT ACTIVITIES occurred within the Brown household is their concern; but how these activities were perceived without the household is a concern of the University.

No rights of an individual are forfeited by such preliminary investigation; and to this writer at least, it seems sort of silly to hire two lawyers to defend oneself in what was never intended to be a court of law, but simply a committee hearing.

As to whether counseling of any kind can be combined with the disciplinary function as described above is another question and one which is still an issue in counseling circles.

MIGHT I POINT out though, that no authoritative assertions on a

purely theoretical level by any expert will shed much light.

The real criteria are—does it work? and, have we a better alternative? If Dr. Thorne had investigated all the case records, I am sure he would have found some that indicated that both functions can be served at the same time.

My experience has persuaded me that such is the case.

Andrew Thompson,
Graduate Psychology Student

• Welcome . . .

To the Editor:

How did it happen the Law Building offers its customers five types of hot coffee and the Library merely ice cold beverages of a kind that either my dentist or Dr. Ancel Keys disapprove? Who makes the decisions on truly important matters like this? I'm new here.

Jean Challman,
Adult special

• It's Absurd . . .

To the Editor:

I am honestly sick and tired of your constant haranguing of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. (Your constant stream of articles and editorials on the subject make me feel you have a poverty of ideas

for worthwhile news subjects for the paper.)

IF WE FOLLOWED your arguments to their logical conclusion. It would mean that the American Medical Association must be forced to accept chiropractors into their association; the Carpenters Union must be forced to accept cooks and laborers into their union; the Veterans of Foreign Wars must be forced to accept non-veterans into their midst because if they don't all these organizations will be guilty of discrimination. Do you see how absurd this is?

If a group of certain students desire to form a fraternity, it is certainly within the rights of American freedom.

BECAUSE THE thinking and practices of Christians and non-Christians are poles apart, it is just as wrong to force them together as would be to force doctors to accept chiropractors into the AMA.

We've heard so much merciless beating of ATO through your paper that I hope you will publish a letter in favor of them for a change. Thank you very much.

Willard Nuss,
Graduate Student

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SCSA Reads, Accepts AUJC Fester Decision

All-University Judiciary Council decisions on three Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, officers involved in the "Fester incident" last spring were mailed to them over the weekend.

The decisions had been approved by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs Feb. 3.

Fester, the newspaper that bragged it "makes everyone sore," was sold without approval of the Student Activities Bureau and the Board of Publications.

The Council found the three officers "technically responsible" for publication and distribution of the paper.

But it said they were "substantially less blameworthy than those whose cases were previously heard."

The three officers are John Shaver, John Schweitzer, SLA seniors, and Maurice Hobbs, SLA junior.

Planning Begun . . .

Atom Smasher May Be Replaced

. . . Funds Hoped for

BY LINCOLN WESTDAL

The Board of Regents accepted a recommendation Friday that a firm of architects and engineers be engaged to undertake preliminary planning of an addition to the physics building which would house a new Van de Graaff generator.

No definite plans have been made for the actual construction of the addition or the generator, however.

Dr. Morris Blair, head of the Van de Graaff project, says that funds are not available for construction now, but that he has hopes.

THE PRESENT generator is housed in the large, gray tank behind the physics building.

The Van de Graaff generator is a particle accelerator. It provides the energy to boost ions of lithium, hydrogen or some other chosen element to terrifically high speeds. These high speed ions are then

pointed at a postage stamp sized sample of a target element and the physicist sits back to watch the fireworks.

FROM HIS OBSERVATIONS the physicist is able to postulate the possible construction and content of the nucleus of the target element.

Research of this type provides man with his only clue to the nature of the subatomic world.

"It's like studying the inside of a watch by observing the pieces that fly out when you shoot at it with an air rifle," Blair says.

WHAT COMES OUT depends on how hard you hit it and what you hit it with.

Modern generators create an accelerating voltage in the neighborhood of five and one half million volts, while the University's 1938 model produces only three million volts.

Graduate students working with the Van de Graaff machine are presently using lithium ions to bombard a variety of target elements.

NUCLEAR radiation detectors are set up in the target area, at all possible angles, to measure the quantity and energy of emerging particles. These detectors have revealed atomic particles more basic than the electron and proton.

The big gray tank contains a sphere nine feet in diameter on which the three million volt accelerating charge is accumulated.

At the top of a long tube, which serves much the same purpose as a rifle barrel, is a coil of wire coated with a lithium mineral.

WHEN ELECTRIC current passes through the coil, heating it,

lithium ions are boiled off and are forced down the tube toward the target.

THE COMPLEXITY of the problem cannot be appreciated until one realizes that all the collision results must be measured within a microscopic period of time.

Blair says that the components in the present generator have deteriorated from constant use, making repair time long and costly.

Salute the big gray tank next time you walk by. The battered old beat inside has done a good job, but she's getting old.

Islamic Society to End Ramadan Fast At St. Paul Dinner

In the Moslem calendar, Feb. 16 marks the first day of the month of Ramadan, observed throughout the Islamic world by complete daily fasting from sunrise to sunset (even water is prohibited).

The purpose of Ramadan, Asad Husain of the Islamic Cultural Society said, is to gain realization of oneself and other people.

In conjunction with Ramadan and the University Brotherhood Week, the Islamic Cultural Society and the St. Paul Union Board of Governors will hold a dinner of foods typical of Moslem countries to break the fast on the first day of Ramadan, at 5:25 p.m. Thursday in the main ballroom of the St. Paul Campus Student Center.

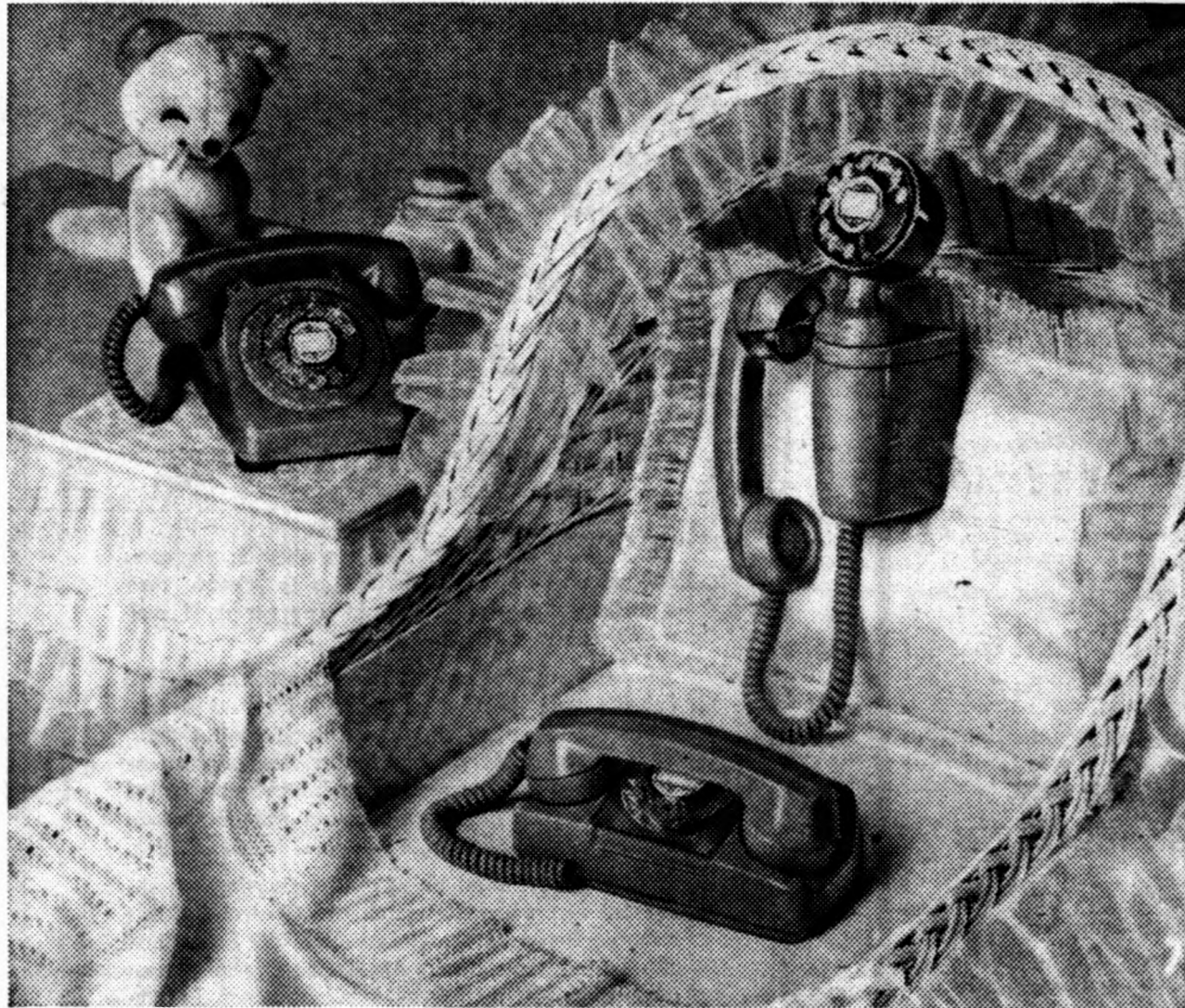
The dinner is open to the approximately 150 Islamic students and any others who would like to attend. Today is the last day for ticket sales. The dinner tickets, at \$1.50 per person, can be obtained through Asad Husain, co-chairman for the event, by calling FE. 1-2500.



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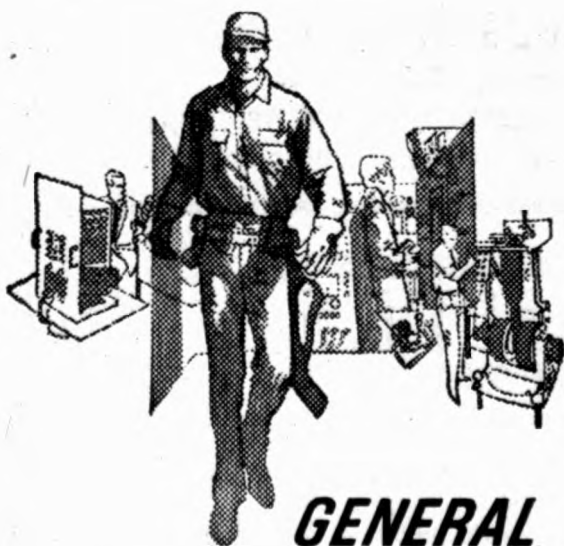
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Anarchist-Pacifist Fights Draft, Taxes, Capitalism

By BEV KEES
Daily Copy Editor

Laws aren't necessary. "Good people don't need them and bad people won't obey them," Ammon Hennacy, anarchist, pacifist, Catholic, vegetarian and former Socialist and Communist, said yesterday.

Speaking before a crowd of nearly 100 at a Socialist Club-sponsored lecture, Hennacy expounded on his views on anarchy, the draft, disarmament, air raid drills and religion.

WHITE-HAIRED, peppery Hennacy, 67, has been involved in "radical activities" since 1910. In 1917, as secretary of the Socialist Party in Columbus, Ohio, he and 19 others put out leaflets against registering for the draft.

The 20 objectors were jailed. "We were told if we didn't give in we'd be shot," Hennacy said. "All gave in but me."

So far, he has been in jail 32 times.

HE TRAVELS about the country refusing to take part in air raid drills. It has been suggested to him that he pray for peace during the drills.

"You can pray for peace all year round," Hennacy said. When they schedule a drill, "that's the time to come out and defy them."

"We won't have world peace under capitalism. Defense is a large part of our economy. It's foolish to get sucked up by talks of disarmament. They're not going to disarm."

HENNACY, who also pickets missile bases, was released from

the Sandstone, Minn., Federal prison last year after serving six months for unlawful entry at Mead Missile Base near Omaha, Neb.

Although a pacifist, Hennacy's ancestors came from Ireland and he admits, "I'm glad when the Irish blow up a few English buildings." Also, "I was glad when Castro got in and I'll be glad when Indians stop acting in the movies and scalp a few of those white men."

Looking vaguely reminiscent of the Old West in slacks, green corduroy shirt, string tie and turquoise clip, Hennacy spoke almost affectionately of the Hopi Indians.

"**THEY ARE** real anarchists and pacifists, although they probably wouldn't know the meaning of those words. They live a good life — no government, no chief, no laws, no crime."

Hennacy's definition of anarchy is "a voluntary cooperation with the right of secession. It's when a guy doesn't need a cop to make him behave. He does something because he wants to, not because he's forced to. I stop at red lights because I know it will be safer for me if I do."

Hennacy, who has been an editor of the Catholic Worker newspaper since 1953, said its policy is "more revolutionary than Marx's."

THE POLICY is "Return good for evil" and "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Hennacy said the only way to follow Christ's teachings is to become an anarchist.

"If you vote for any man who makes a law or a judge who convicts someone or a man who hires



HENNACY

a hangman, they're casting the first stone—and they're your servants."

Hennacy, who is against capital punishment, said everyone who doesn't publicly protest is equally guilty. "Any place I am I'm going to picket the damn hangings."

ALSO against income taxes, Hennacy said, "I have refused to pay income taxes for 18 years. Every year I write to my tax collector 'This is my name, this is where I live, try and get it.'"

"I don't pay taxes, the government loses—I'm a one-man revolution."

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Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
Music Director

Modern Jazz Quartet
Honegger, Symphony No. 2 for String Orchestra
Schuller, Concertino for Jazz Quartet and Orchestra
Brant, "Antiphony One"
Luening-Ussachevsky, Concerted Piece for Tape Recorder and Orchestra
Liebermann, "Furioso"
8:30 p.m. Friday, February 17, Northrop Auditorium
TICKETS: \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50
at 106 Northrop Auditorium

New Sounds in Music
Brant, "Antiphony One"
Luening-Ussachevsky, Concerted Piece for Tape Recorder and Orchestra
Moussorgsky-Ravel, "Pictures at an Exhibition"
4:30 p.m. Sunday, February 19
(Box office opens at 3:30)
\$1.25 general admission — no reserved seats

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U Has Library Student Shortage

The University's Library School last year had 33 graduates; the school's placement office had registered 1,000 openings for professional librarians, Mrs. Charlotte B. Nelson, assistant to the Library School director, said yesterday.

There is a shortage of trained librarians throughout the country, she said.

"THE PROFESSIONAL preparation is a five-year course culminating in a master's degree." This dis-

courages many students from entering the library school, she said.

"Students are not aware that there are scholarships and work-study plans available," she said.

The demand for librarians is constantly increasing, she said.

INDUSTRY HAS been setting up libraries with staffs of one or more professionals, Mrs. Nelson said. According to a recent report, vacancies were great-

est in the college and university field, especially in state colleges. Next was the public library field, with the rest divided between special libraries and high school and elementary school libraries.

The Library School inaugurated a new program during the past year designed to permit liberal arts graduates to prepare for elementary and secondary school librarianship.

THIS PROGRAM makes it possible to earn both a teaching certificate (limited to the library field) and the master's degree in about four and a half quarters of study, the report said.

The average beginning salary for the University Library School M.A. graduate from March 1960 through August, 1960 was \$5,295.

Stanford Discusses Library's Problems

By DEBBY CHARNLEY

College libraries across the nation were the subject of SLA Board's latest report, released last week.

From the data gathered in questionnaires returned from 14 colleges and universities on various aspects of their libraries, the Board compiled a list of recommendations which were presented to Director of Libraries Edward B. Stanford last Friday.

IN AN INTERVIEW yesterday, Stanford said the "main issue" recommended by the Board was increased library hours. Eight of the 14 Libraries have longer week-day hours than Walter Library; and 13 of the 14 are open seven days a week.

Walter library is not open on Sundays at all, due to cost, he said. "We have asked the administration for money, but they just won't be able to answer until they find out how much the legislature appropriates."

To keep the library open eight hours a day on Sunday would take about \$20,000, he estimated. At present the bio-medical, agriculture, freshman-sophomore and law li-

braries are open on Sundays for varying periods of time.

"A FEW YEARS ago everything was closed," he said. "Students just don't recognize the magnitude of the operation of keeping the library open."

The Board also recommended longer hours during final week. Nine of the other university libraries are open for a somewhat extended time before exams. Stanford described a tentative plan for keeping the library open until 11 p.m. this quarter during exam week.

In response to a Board request for equal treatment of graduate and undergraduate students taking the same courses, Stanford said the difficulty of administration would be too great.

"HOW DO YOU know at any given moment who is in what course?" he questioned, and suggested that if books were needed for class, students should ask their instructors to put them on reserve. "In this way, everyone gets equal treatment."

The Board requests that students be given "ample opportunity" to state their preferences about the West Bank Library was welcomed by Stanford. "When the appropriations come through," he said, "we will be glad to hear any student reactions."

A request for the moving of the milk machine from the Johnston tunnel to the main library, and for the establishment of a coffee machine was termed misdirected, Stanford said he was not in charge of vending.

Honorary Elects Officers

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, women's honorary society, announced a new slate of officers yesterday.

They are president, Mariellen MacDonald; Vice-President, Bridget Connelly; Secretary, Judith Espelien; Treasurer, Vaira Haase; Program Chairman, Carol Streufert.

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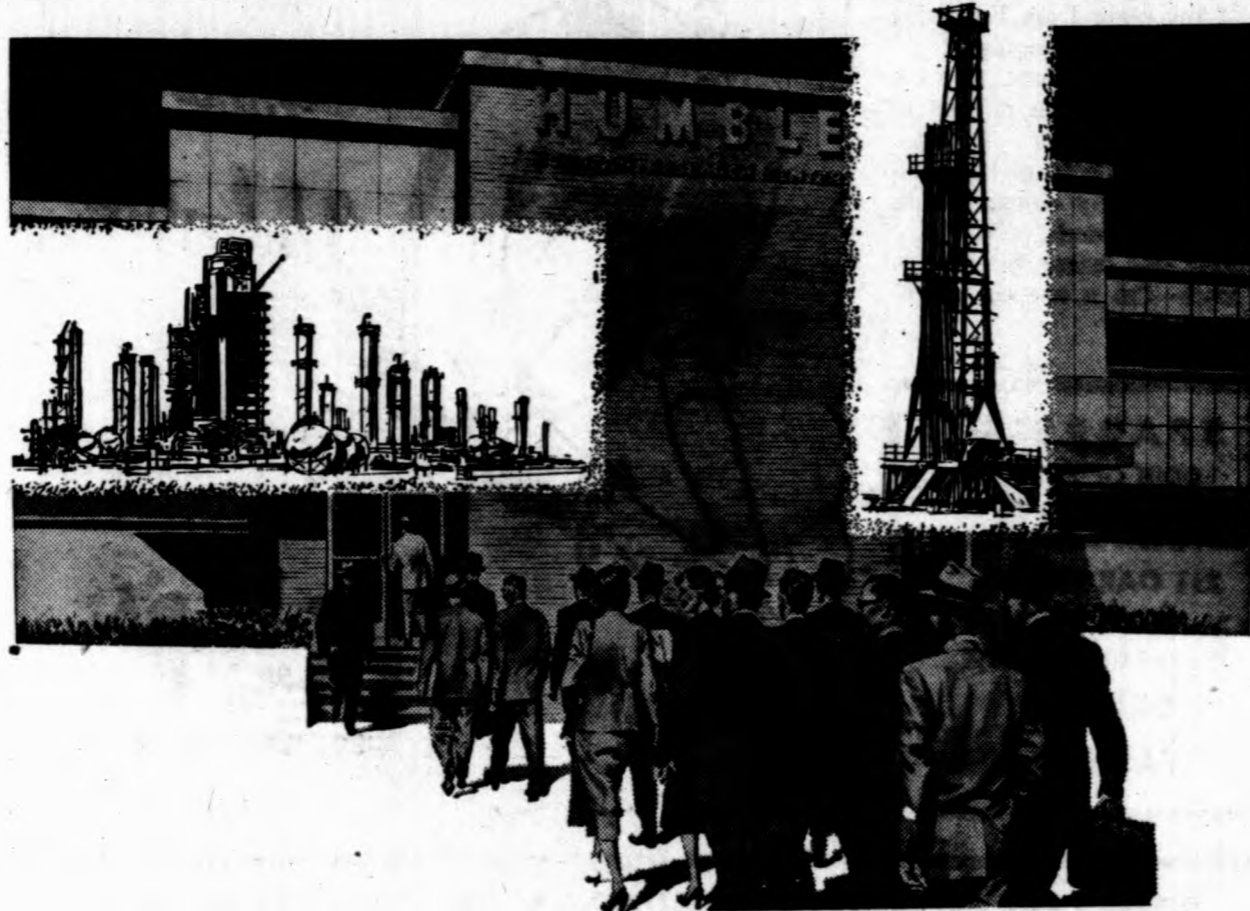
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ATO President Denies Fraternity Anti-Semitism

The national president of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) academic fraternity, denied yesterday that the pledging of four Jewish men at Stanford University is the only reason why the fraternity may drop the Stanford chapter.

"We are taking action to criticize the entire chapter, not individuals," Gerald E. Johnson told an investigating Sub-Committee of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

"WE ARE not anti-Semitic, but rather pro-Christian," Johnson said.

"Only when a chapter's actions are adverse to the standards of the fraternity do we take the action we did," he added.

Johnson brought charges against the fraternity to ATO's High Council after members of the Stanford chapter voted not to comply with a fraternity ruling forbidding the chapter to pledge any additional Jewish men.

JOHNSON blamed the "general attitude" of the Stanford chapter for contributing to the threatened charter revocation.

He cited instances of barring a Province Chief from one of the chapter meetings and using a "most disrespectful" grace before meals.

Johnson apologized for using the terms "Unitarian Jews" and "temple Jews" in a report presented to SCSA at their last meeting.

"I ALWAYS thought that the term Jew could refer to either an ethnic or religious group," he said.

Tracing the history of ATO, Johnson mentioned that the entire ritual of the fraternity is founded on the Bible.

Keith Johnson, president of ATO's local chapter, quoted passages from the fraternity's ritual requiring the pledge to state his acceptance of the word of God as law.

THE FRATERNITY'S Christian membership qualification was an unwritten law until 1954 when it was incorporated into the fraternity's constitution.

Francis Boddy, professor of economics, asked Johnson how the University could enforce its policy forbidding recognition of groups discriminating on grounds of race, religion or color.

Johnson said he was not familiar with the policy but he "didn't agree with the premise."

He added that the University would have to interpret its own policy.

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University Press Manager Wins Award in Annual Competition

Three books designed by Jane McCarthy, production manager of the University Press, are among 27 winners in the fifth annual Midwestern Books Competition.

The books were chosen by a jury of three San Francisco bookmen on a basis of typography, design and quality of production.

Two of the books were published by the University of Minnesota Press. They are "Portage into the Past: By canoe along the Minnesota-Ontario Boundary Waters," by Arnold Bolz, and "Ambassador from Venice: Pietro Pasqualigo in Lisbon, 1501" by Donald Weinstein.

The third book designed by Miss McCarthy, "Oliver Dalrymple: The Story of a Bonanza Farmer," was published by the Lund Press, Minneapolis.

A collection of the winning books will be exhibited at various university, college and public libraries during the coming months.

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A practical beginning to these century long yearnings has already been accomplished with man-made satellites already girdling the Earth. Now, the next stage is under way—the daring attempt to explore the Moon and the planets of our Solar System and their environments.

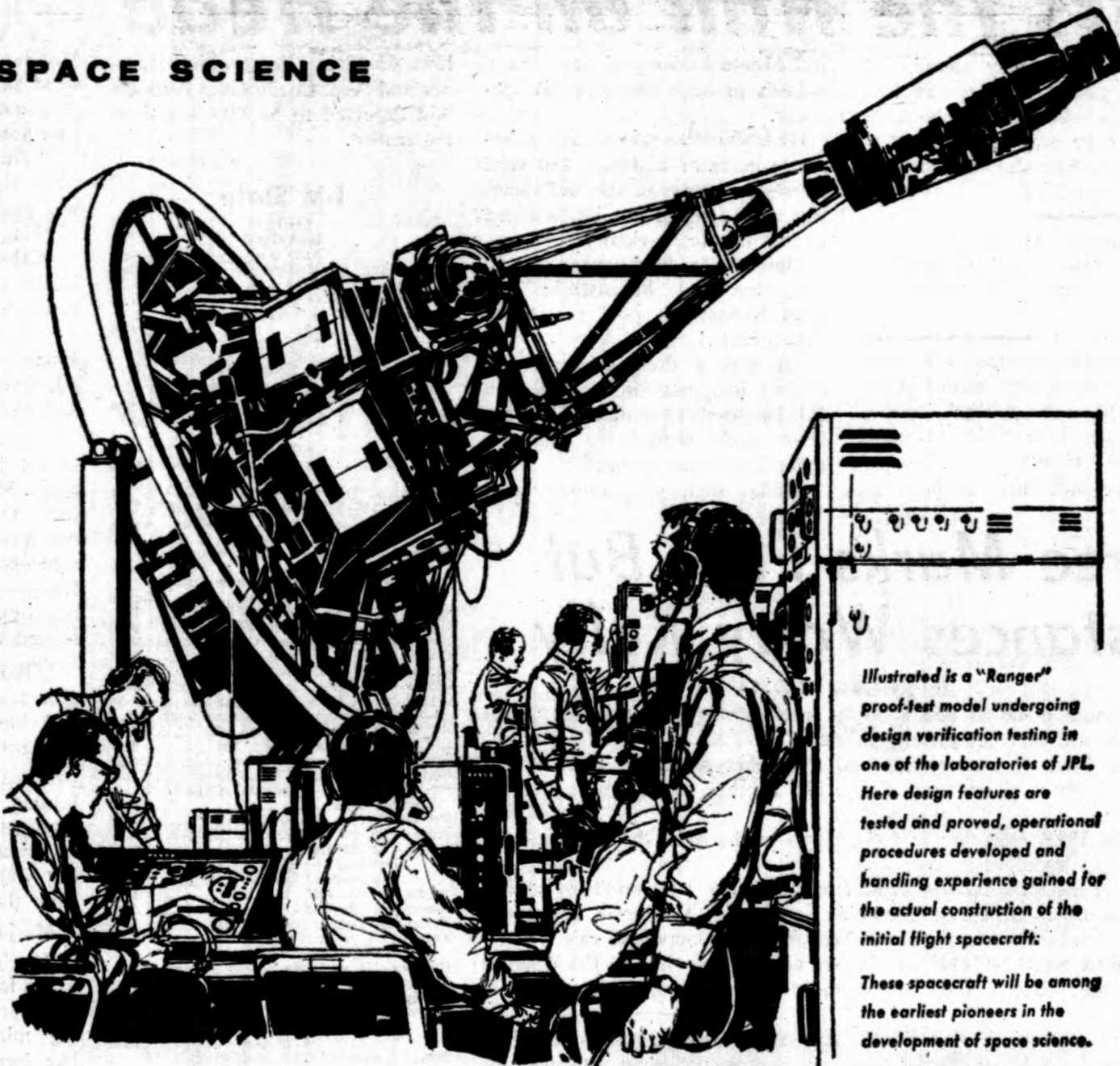
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has assigned Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) the responsibility for the Nation's program of unmanned lunar, planetary, and interplanetary exploration. The objectives of this program are to contribute to mankind's fundamental knowledge of space and the space environment and to the development of the technology of space exploration. For the next ten years, as larger booster vehicles become available, spacecraft with ever-increasing scientific instrument payloads will be developed.

JPL will conduct the missions, utilizing these spacecraft to orbit and land on the Moon, to probe interplanetary space, and to orbit and land on the near and far planets.

Earliest of these spacecraft will be the "Ranger" series now being designed, developed and tested at JPL. The mission of this particular series will include first, exploration of the environment and later the landing of instrument capsules on the Moon.

Subsequent steps will continue a constant probing for the knowledge of what is beyond and will require all the skills, ingenuity, courage, endurance, perception and imagination that men can bring to the task.

Never before has such a wide vista of opportunity, or a greater incentive been open to men trained in all fields of modern science and engineering. Every day at JPL new problems arise, new theories are advanced, new methods tried, new materials used, and new principles discovered. Wouldn't you like to be part of this exciting activity?



Illustrated is a "Ranger" proof-test model undergoing design verification testing in one of the laboratories of JPL. Here design features are tested and proved, operational procedures developed and handling experience gained for the actual construction of the initial flight spacecraft.

These spacecraft will be among the earliest pioneers in the development of space science.



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Feb. 20, 21

Kundla Praises Stingy Gopher Defense

By DAVE BUTWIN

Two words explain the stingy success of Minnesota's basketball defense this season.

"Sweat and conditioning," says Coach John Kundla.

BOTH PAID OFF again last Saturday night in a 70-53 victory over Michigan at Williams Arena. The Gophers lopped off 15 points from Michigan's previous average in five conference games, also moved into third place in Big Ten defense behind Iowa and Ohio State.

In nine games Minnesota has allowed an average of 63 points, just two behind Ohio State and one behind Iowa.

Among Minnesota's eight opponents so far, only Iowa hasn't suffered offensively. Back in January the Hawkeyes scored 71 points, the same as their average against other Big Ten teams.

INDIANA, BY contrast, went 18 points under its average in the 66-58 loss to Minnesota. Ohio State and Michigan State, two other usually productive teams, both dropped 14 from their average against Minnesota.

"Sweat and conditioning has done it," Kundla said yesterday. "We knew this club didn't have much scoring punch, so we decided to work on defense. The boys have worked awfully hard at it, and they take pride in their work."

Kundla has always emphasized defense, even in his coaching days with the high-scoring Lakers. "A

good defense," he said "never hurts a team. If you can't score but you can hold your man down, you're not hurting the team."

IT TOOK a while for the hard

work to show results this season. A month ago Kundla complained of defensive laxity. He said his players were taking their eyes off their opponents just long enough

to let them sneak away.

"We were also guilty of that cardinal sin," he said—"letting the man go to the baseline. I just wouldn't tolerate it. If you drive your man inside and let him get away, at least a teammate can help out."

So Kundla worked hours each practice, even on Sundays, to drill alertness and positioning into his team. And the Gophers learned.

"THEY'RE ALL improved on defense. The positioning is much better. They're ahead of the play now, always anticipating."

Center Tom McGrann, said Kundla, has taken the longest defensive strides. "He's getting very good position . . . does a good job. And remember the great men he's had to guard."

Kundla also praised the tenacity of Jay Kessler, 6-5 sophomore forward. "He's one of the top seven because of his defense."

EVEN THE old gunner himself, Chico Griggas, has impressed Kundla with his defensive progress. "Chico," said Kundla, "did a good job on Tidwell the other night. He stayed with him all the way. And Tidwell is one of the better shots in the country."

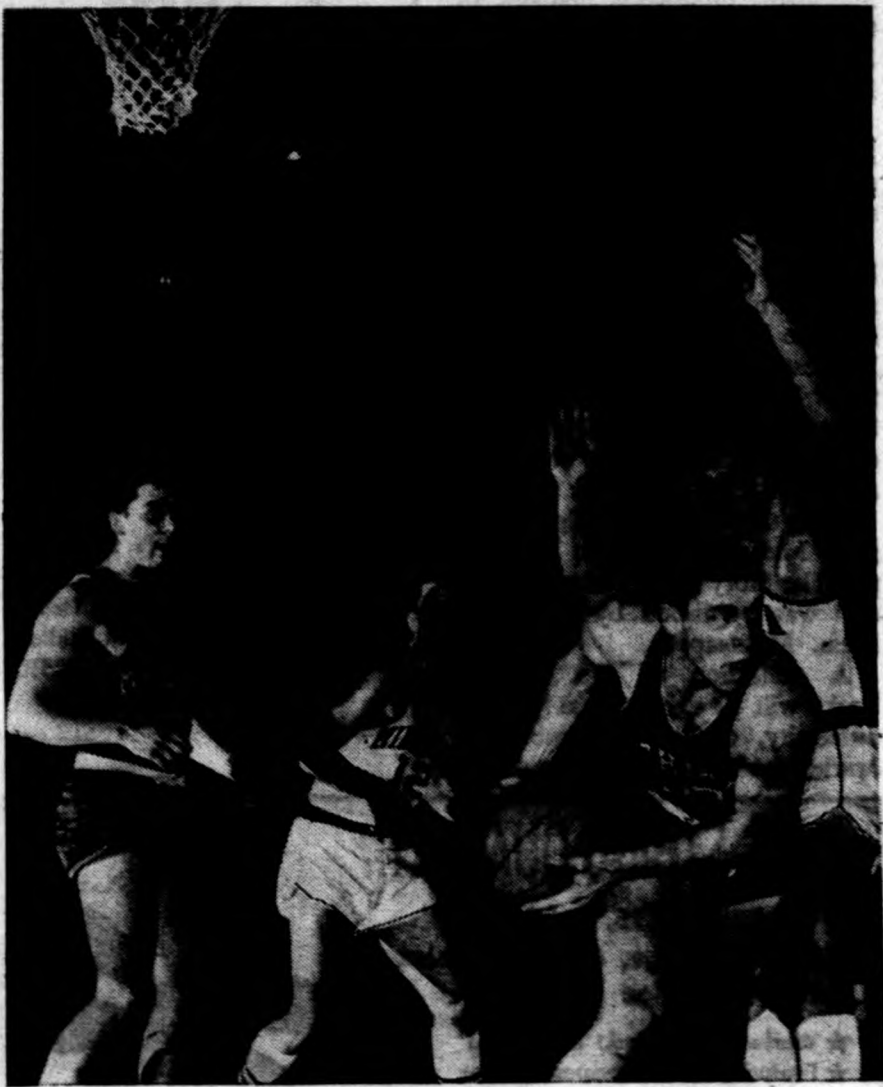
In spite of all the sweat, Griggas has come to appreciate the merits of tight defense ("you can't beat it")—so much that he plans to concentrate on it once he becomes a coach.

"And I'll tell you something," says Griggas, spokesman of the team. "We're proud of our defense."

Defensive Record

Opponent	pts. vs. Minn.	vs. rest	avg.	diff.
Ohio State	75	89	14	
Iowa	71	71	0	
Purdue	65	72	8	
Illinois	65	78	13	
Indiana	58	76	18	
Northwestern	56.5*	64	7.5	
Mich. State	70	84	14	
Michigan	58	71	18	

*two games—54 and 59.



VIVID EXAMPLE OF TIGHT GOPHER DEFENSE
Jay Kessler cuts off Wolverine Bob Brown Saturday

After Gophers' Swim Upset . . .

'Give Them an Inch' Cliche Hits the Nail on the Head

Hackneyed it may sound, but whoever said "give them an inch and they'll take a mile" about the Gopher swimming team's upset of Ohio State Saturday hit the nail right on the head.

An analysis of the Minnesota upset by Asst. Coach Chip Peterson will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

The Gophers jumped off to an 8-4 lead with a pool record in the first event—the 440-yd. medley relay—and kept right on going to a 58-47 victory.

Gopher individual medley star

Bill Milota broke pool and varsity records in both meets in his specialty.

HEUSNER mentioned Jay Johnson, winner of 220 and 440 yard freestyle events as the individual star of the meet, but he hastened to call it a team victory.

Ohio State backstroke L. B. Schaeffer and breaststroke ace Tom Kovacs set pool records in their events.

"It was a dream beyond my wildest imaginations," said Coach Bill Heusner of the meet. The boys have made remarkable improvement from meet to meet."

Friday night the Gophers beat

Iowa 63-42 in a meet which Heusner and Asst. Coach Chip Peterson had expected to be the closest of the season.

I-M Slate

TODAY		Court
Basketball	5:30 p.m.	U-High
Wronskians vs U-High II	6:20 p.m.	
Apathetics vs Has Beens		1
Frontier III B vs Frontier II B		Wms. Arena
Territorial II Titans II vs Territorial IV A of P	7:10 p.m.	1
Centennial II A vs Centennial III A		Wms. Arena
Phi Chi vs Delta Theta Phi	8 p.m.	1
Frontier V vs Centennial VIII A		Wms. Arena
Centennial V B vs Frontier I Gold	8:50 p.m.	1
Frontier III A vs Territorial VIII A		Wms. Arena
Nu Sigma Nu I vs Phi Epsilon Kappa	9:40 p.m.	Wms. Arena
Bowling — Minneapolis Campus		Lanes
Four Frames vs Army ROTC		3-4
Organizers vs Navy ROTC		5-6
Sandbaggers vs Space Group	232	7-8
Guided Lites vs Unionsuits		9-10
Orbitals vs Pillrollers		11-12
ROCs vs Micros		13-14
Health Service vs Hot Rocks		15-16
Academic Fraternities League	5:45 p.m.	
Phi Sigma Kappa vs Theta Chi		1-2
Chi Psi vs Sigma Alpha Mu		3-4
Theta Xi vs Kappa Sigma		5-6
Sigma Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega		7-8
Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon		9-10
Psi Upsilon vs Alpha Epsilon Pi		11-12
Sigma Nu vs Phi Epsilon Pi		13-14
Delta Chi vs Delta Upsilon		15-16
Bowling — St. Paul Campus		
Independent League 5:45 p.m.		
Alpha Psi vs IMC I		1-2
Tigers vs Brewster I		3-4
Episcopal Found. vs IMC II		5-6
Foresters I vs St. Paul AC		7-8
Independent League 8 p.m.		
Brewster II vs Delta Theta Sigma		1-2
Bailey IV vs Foresters II		3-4
Bailey III vs Alpha Gamma Rho		5-6
Magnificent 7 vs Hackbarts		7-8
Volleyball		
	6:20 p.m.	Court
Minn. Commons Club vs Nationals AC	7:10 p.m.	4
Phi Beta Pi vs Phi Rho Sigma		2
Psi Omega Blue vs Alpha Kappa Psi		3
Serounges AC vs Fighting Saints		4
	8 p.m.	
Mayo-Goodhue vs Frontier VII		2
Psi Omega White vs Xi Psi Phi		3
Alpha Chi Sigma vs Kappa Eta Kappa		4
	8:50 p.m.	
Donnelly-McLeod vs Centennial VII		2
Serubs		3
Psi Omega Red vs opponent unnamed		2
Theta Tau vs opponent unnamed		4
	9:40 p.m.	
Centennial IV A vs opponent unnamed		2
Centennial IV Cards vs Centennial VII		3

Three Marks Fall, But Distances Worry Kelly

By ROGER LUOMA

Minnesota made its best show of track power Saturday, but Coach Jim Kelly still isn't completely satisfied.

Three Field House records and a Gopher sweep in eight of ten events brought acclaim from Kelly, but another factor was cause for concern.

WITH THE exception of Lyle Myers in the mile, the distance runs were disappointing.

Two of the three records came from freshmen, who won't, of course, be competing in Minnesota's coming meets with Wisconsin and Iowa.

Kelly spoke uncertainly about Wisconsin, the opponent this week. **"THEIR STRENGTHS** are in our weak spots—like in the distance runs. If they have a good afternoon in other events, we could be in trouble."

But the season's largest crowd that watched the unattached Gophers dominate the field of entries from the smaller midwest colleges saw things differently.

Dave Odgaard set a record in the low hurdles at 7.8, the Big Ten record, and was only one-tenth of a second behind his best with 8.6 in the highs.

TOM SWANSON inched closer to his shotput best of 54-4 with a toss of 53-1½.

Jim Fischer ran a quick 49.6 in the 440.

Freshman Earl Roles equaled the 60-yard dash mark of 6.2, and Dick Morrow, frosh pole-vaulter, scaled to a freshman record at 13-10.

Hockey Disaster? Not If U Sweeps

By BURT ANDERSON

It was a wild weekend, and possibly a disastrous one, in the Minnesota hockey team's quest of second place in the WCHA.

Disastrous, unless the Gophers can do what Coach John Mariucci says they must do this Friday and Saturday: sweep a series from the Michigan Tech team which beat them twice last weekend at Houghton.

AND HOW will the Gophers do that? "Well," says Mariucci, "I don't know yet, but we'll sure give it a hell of a try."

Tech won 6-0 Friday night after scoring four goals in the opening minutes, then came back Friday afternoon after trailing 2-0 to win 3-2 in overtime.

"From now on I think we'll play 55 minute games," Mariucci joked yesterday. "Twice in two weeks we lost overtime games that we were leading until the last couple minutes. Boy, how we could have used a win Saturday night."

THE GOPHERS now have won eight games and lost six for fourth place in the WCHA behind Denver, Michigan and Michigan Tech.

At Williams Arena yesterday the Gophers skated through a short Monday workout, posed for a few pictures and explained to bystanders what happened at Houghton.

Goalie Mike Larson was still confused about what brought on Tech's four-goal barrage in the first few minutes.

"They came out all fired up," he said of the Huskies. "I don't know what happened exactly but it sure went fast. I was off and our defense was probably off. Tech just skated right in their and scored. That sort of thing doesn't happen very often."

CO-CAPTAIN Larry Johnson took on Tech badman John Pascht, league penalty leader, in an extended brawl Friday that got them both suspended from Saturday's game.

"It started," Johnson explained, "when I was on the bench and Pascht was scuffling around with Jerry Norman out on the ice. I went out after Pascht and we threw a few punches down by the goal."

"Then when they took us over to the penalty box we got going again. When they finally got us in there a cop broke a flashlight over my head and some other guy—someone said he was a college professor—tried to throw a couple punches. And that was it. They booted us both out."

LOUIS NANNE, Wayne Meredith and Len Lilyholm had cuts and bruises on their faces from the series.

Co-captain Jerry Norman was fuming. "Talk about cocky," said Norman, "you can't imagine how cocky those guys were up there. But you can't take anything away from them. They were good too."

Mariucci more than agreed.

"Tech is the second best team in the league," he said. "We played them pretty evenly after the opening minutes Friday, but players like Jerry Sullivan and Jerry Fabbro, and Henry Akervall on defense . . . are as good as any in the league. They're hard to beat."

"But," Mariucci added confidently, "we've got six games left and I figure we have to win five of them to finish second. We might as well start out winning two against Tech this weekend."

Improved Gymnasts Upset Two Foes

Minnesota gymnasts played the part of spoilers Saturday in dumping previously undefeated Air Force Academy and strong Navy Pier.

The Gophers disposed of the Academy 62-50 and squeaked past Navy Pier 58-54. They captured 12 of a possible 13 first places.

"BETTER THAN expected," said Coach Ralph Piper. He credited the general improvement of John Wolf, Mike Kulenkamp and Gerry Moen and the consistent performances of Larry Gleason and Bob Schwarzkopf for the team's fine showing.

Outstanding individual performance was turned in by Gleason, who racked up a total of 39 points. Gleason was a double winner in the trampoline, high bar and tumbling events.

Dick Stone, Wolf and Schwarzkopf were double winners in the free exercise, parallel bars and still rings respectively.

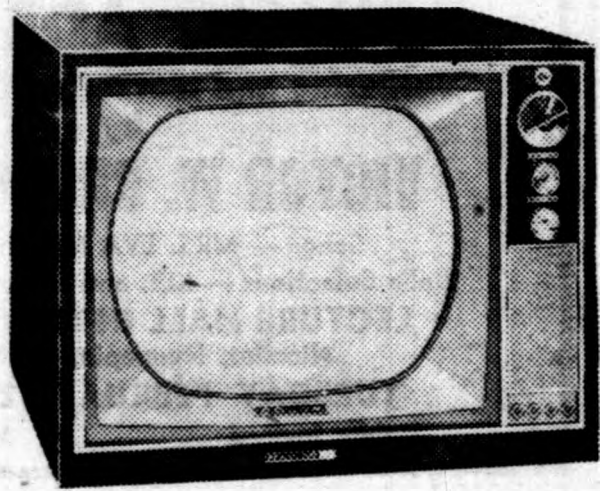
The close meet with Navy Pier was a see-saw affair down to the last event—tumbling. Gleason edged Navy Pier's Lampon 89-88 to give Minnesota the victory instead of a 56-56 tie.

Win ^{These} Big Prizes

IN Lorillard's 3-way Campus Contest!

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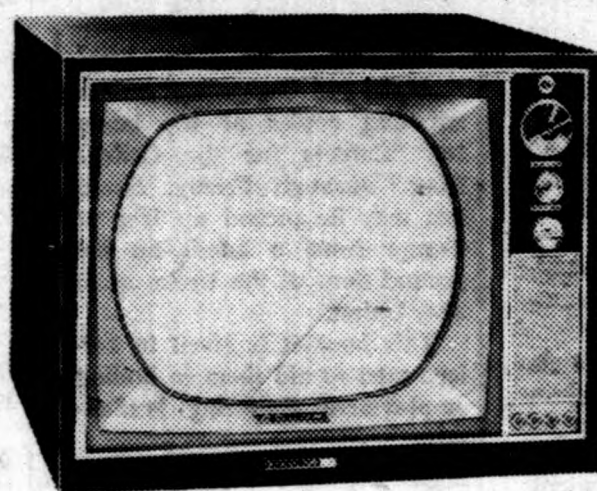


Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Room 10A, Murphy Hall on April 5, 1961. 3. Winning Sorority will be notified by April 5, 1961.

In event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

* A Fraternity

WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Room 10A, Murphy Hall on April 5, 1961. 3. Winning Fraternity will be notified by April 5, 1961.

In event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

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You don't have to be a member of a fraternity or sorority to enter.

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size.

Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box. All entries must be on deposit before: 6:00 p.m., March 31, 1961. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing

will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Drawing will be held Wed., April 5, 1961.



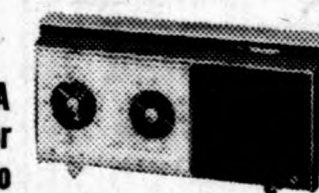
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WHAT'S DOING

Today

University Folk Dance Group beginners' class—7:30 to 9 p.m. Union game room.

International Relations Club meeting—12:30 p.m. 285 Ford. Speaker: Prof. Robert Holt. Topic: "The Future of Democracy in West Germany."

FOUNDATIONS

Conservative Baptist Student Union seminar—12:30 to 1:20 p.m. 306 Johnston. Speaker: Prof. Elmer Johnston. Topic: "Prophecy of the Bible."

Minnesota Christian Fellowship prayer groups—8, 9 a.m. 203 Folwell. 8, 3:30 p.m. 160 Ford. SLA Bible study—12:30 p.m. 106 Johnston. IT Bible study—12:30 p.m. 206 Engineering. Graduate students Bible study—12:30 p.m. 175 Ford. Education Bible study—

Iran . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"THE STUDENTS here will be supporting the New York group, who in turn will be standing up for the students at the University of Tehran," Riggi said.

"We are an autonomous group here in the Midwest," Riggi continued, "but we do support the ideals of the National Association in New York."

Besides the telegram to Kennedy the local chapter has sent letters to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and leading U.S. and Iranian newspapers.

RIGGI SAID the letters to the U.S. officials press for a declaration of policy with regard to the Iranian situation.

He said if the Iranian students got a statement that the United States looks unfavorably upon the actions of the Iranian government, it would help them greatly.

Riggi stressed that this is a crucial situation, "especially at a time when there is another ideology competing to gain the trust of the Iranian people."

1:30 p.m. 244 Ford.

Newman Club mass—7, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Sacred Scriptures—9:30 a.m. Introduction to Theology—10:30 a.m. Patronal high mass—12:30 p.m. Inquiry class—7:30 p.m. Bethrothal blessing—9 p.m. 1701 University Ave. S.E.

Lutheran Student Association Controversial Christian Doctrines—3:30 p.m. Christian Ethics II—4:30 p.m. Writings of Luther—4 p.m. Valentine Social—7:30 p.m. International fellowship—7:30 p.m. Graduate club—7:30 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

Pilgrim Foundation hot lunch—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Supper—6 to 7 p.m. Valentine party—7 p.m. Brotherhood movie. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

Hillel Foundation Israeli folk dancing—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coffee hour discussion—11:30 a.m. Class in Isaiah—12:30 p.m. School of Learning—4 to 7 p.m. Convocation—6 p.m. Speaker: Warden Douglas Rigg. Topic: "Capital Punishment and the Eichmann Trial."

University Pentecostal Fellowship meeting—12:30 p.m. 327 Union. Speaker: the Rev. Richard Dresselhouse.

'College Man Careers'

Alpha Phi Omega will be distributing copies of the booklet, "Careers for the College Man," through Friday. Booklets may be picked up free of charge from a booth on the ground floor of the Union or in 214 Union.

This booklet is given to college men to aid them in finding employment following graduation.

RNRC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolfson said he went to the meeting of the council's bipartisan Legislative Committee today, but discussion of the proposed tax on toilets took up most of the meeting and he did not get a chance to talk to the group.

A University spokesman said the University has not been contacted by anyone from the proposed company, and to the best of their knowledge, no such corporation exists.

"The extent of University cooperation with such a company is not known, and the matter has not been discussed," he said.

FREDERIC Steinhauser, GC professor and member of the South East Minneapolis Planning and Coordination Committee (SEMPACC) said he has talked to Wolfson, but SEMPACC has nothing to do with RNRC.

"Our group feels the job in Riverside is too large for a private corporation," Steinhauser said.

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

up on land held by the University under grants from the Legislature and Congress that stipulated, "Indian pupils shall at all times be admitted to such school free of charge for tuition and on terms of equality with white pupils."

THE REGENTS voted to continue the policy in the college level instruction at UMM.

Bids will be asked for caisson work for the Humanities-Social Science building and School of Business Administration on the West Bank.

The bids are expected to be in by Feb. 23, Lunden said, and will be reported at the March meeting.

Lunden said he expected them to come to about \$90,000.

Educators Will Examine Means Of Cooperation

Three representatives of the University will be among 30 educational leaders meeting in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday to examine methods for obtaining midwestern university cooperation in bettering extension and summer session programs.

Deans Julius M. Nolte, general extension division, E. W. Ziebarth, summer session, and F. Lloyd Hansen, director of correspondence study, will represent the University.

The conference, sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), collects and analyzes information concerning cooperative efforts of 11 universities and indicates areas of further cooperation to increase their effectiveness.

Studies of the CIC are financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Chinese Students To Hold New Year

The Chinese Student Assn. will sponsor a public celebration Saturday of the Chinese New Year. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center, a home cooked Chinese dinner will be served, followed by a variety show.

The public is invited, but reservations must be made in advance by calling FE 5-2659 between 5 and 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 a person, and the reservations are limited.

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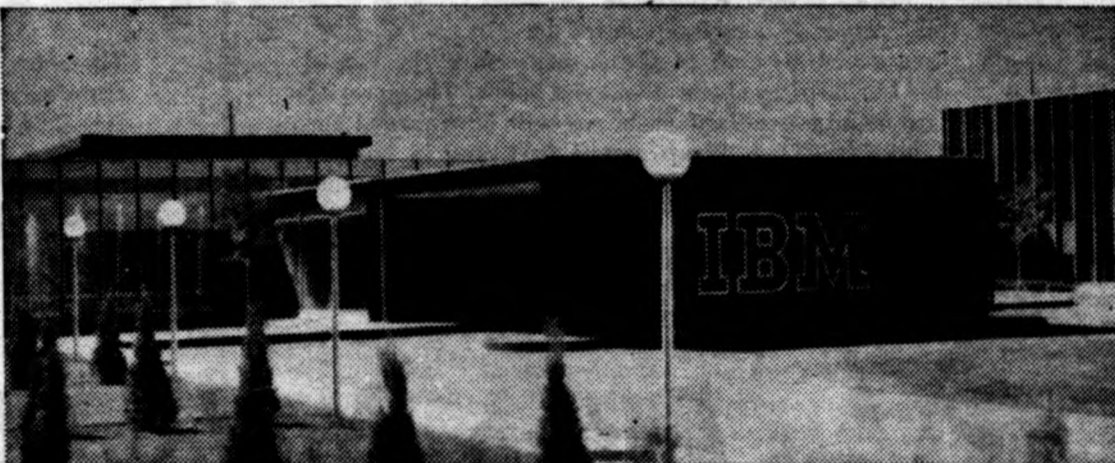
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