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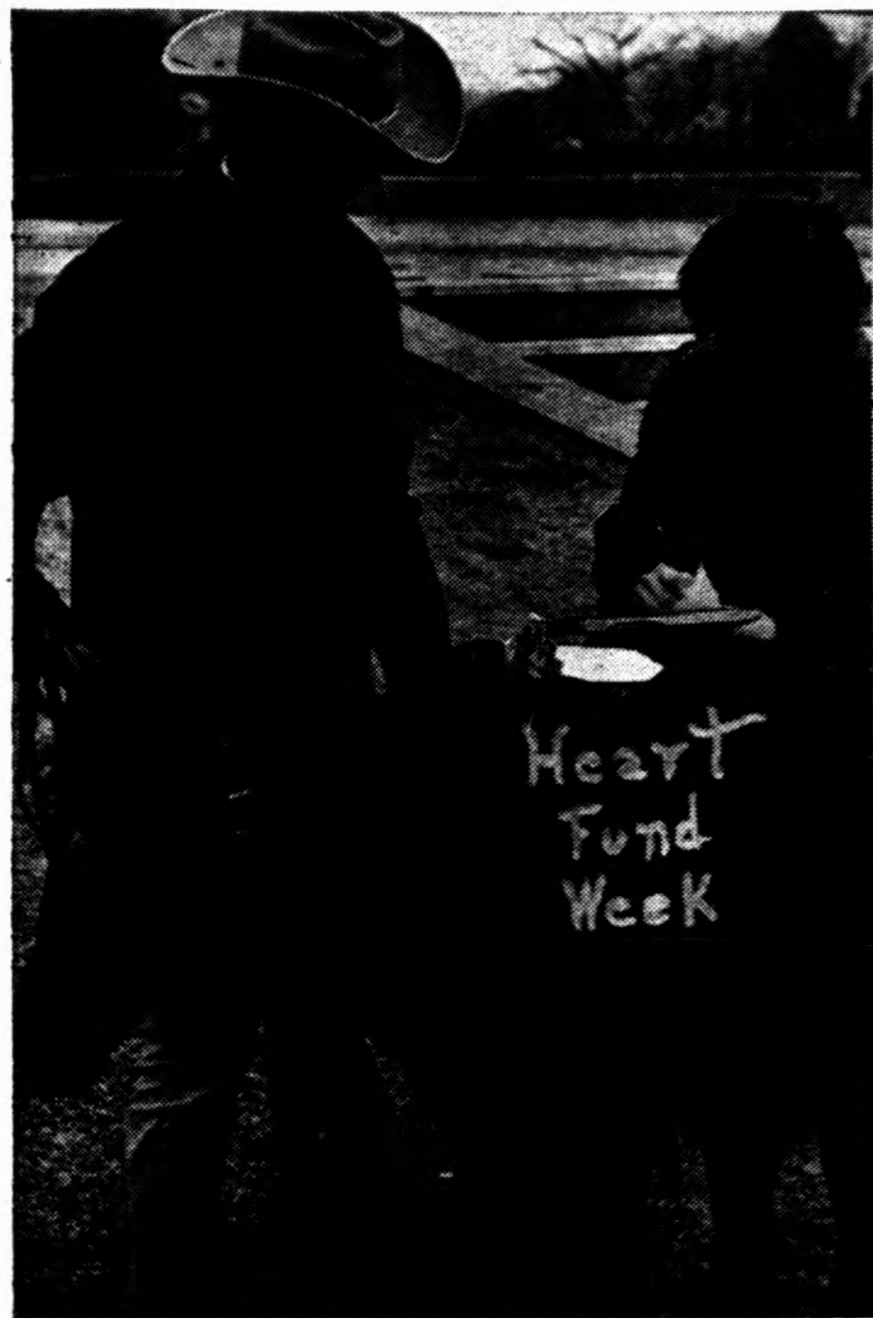
World's Largest College Circulation

WEATHER
In spite of new candidates in MSA elections, there will be little change; high 38, low 22.

Volume 65

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday, March 31, 1964

Number 11



LITTLE YULETIDE, one of General College freshman Larry Banks' Shetland ponies, advertises her big heart promoting the annual Heart Week Drive sponsored by the College. Heart Week runs through Friday. Yuletide's pack is a heart-shaped box for contributions.

Antholz, Rustad Announce For MSA Offices, Ask Improved Public Relations

James Rustad, IT senior, announced yesterday that he will run for president of the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) with Carl Antholz, CLA junior, as his vice-presidential running mate.

Rustad is the second candidate to file for the presidency. Phil Raup, CLA junior, with running mate William Bergquist, CLA junior, was the only other candidate to file before the 5 p.m. deadline yesterday.

RUSTAD, A MEMBER of the MSA Senate, has served as chairman of the Student Discount Serv-

ice and the Legislative Affairs Commission. He has also been vice-president of the Minnesota Pre-law Club and president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is currently the secretary of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

Antholz, also an MSA senator, is a former Freshman Cabinet chairman and assembly representative. He has been a freshman camp counselor and a Pre-law Club executive committee member. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Rustad said that his campaign

platform will emphasize the need for improvements in the field of public relations.

"THIS IS NOT to neglect other areas that are doing well," Rustad said. "However, any group, to be successful, must relate its programs and activities to the students."

He suggested that the work of the public relations committee should be expanded to improve the communications between the students and MSA.

Rustad said increased activity in public relations would encourage student identification with MSA and thereby increase student participation, he said.

"WHAT IS NEEDED," Rustad said, "is an effective committee to make better use of available literature, speakers and panels. The people and the legislature of our state will be less concerned with possible budget cuts next year if they can be shown students who are concerned as a student body about our University."

The issue of public relations is of vital importance, Antholz said, since it provides a basis of operation for an effective student government. Although it doesn't call attention to itself as much as a broad issue concerning both the University and the students themselves.

Rustad also listed several other projects that he would support as MSA president.

AN EXPANDED leadership training program for entering freshmen would indirectly help improve relations between students and MSA, he said. An accelerated program for the Legislative Affairs Committee would help keep students informed in the coming state and national elections, Rustad added.

Rustad also called for continued excellence in student initiated programs such as the Symposium and Homecoming.

Guggenheim Awards Granted to U Faculty

The Guggenheim Foundation of New York announced Sunday it has awarded 1964 fellowships to six University faculty members.

The fellowships are awarded annually to outstanding scholars, scientists and artists to help them further their work.

This year 312 fellowships worth about \$6,000 each were awarded for a total of \$1,882,000, the largest sum the foundation has ever granted.

THE FOLLOWING faculty

members received Guggenheim fellowships:

Josef L. Altholz, assistant professor of history, for a study of English Christian churches in the 19th century, with special emphasis on their relationship to society.

Dominick Argento, assistant professor of music, for music composition.

Mark Bolsterli, associate professor of physics, for studies in nuclear scattering and reaction theory.

Daniel J. Elazar, visiting assistant professor of political science, for a study of federal-state-local relations in the United States before 1913.

Norton M. Hintz, professor of physics, for a study of current nucleon models.

Edwin L. Schmidt, professor of soil science, for a study of nitrogen-forming micro-organisms.

James A. Wright, former University faculty member who is currently a poet and lecturer in English at Macalester, also received a Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing in poetry.

Hopes Dim for Federal Money For West Bank Library Fund

by **BLAIR CHARNLEY**

The possibility that the University will get federal aid for construction of the West Bank Library has been reduced by delays in the appropriation by Congress.

The chairman of the five-member commission that will distribute Minnesota's share of whatever funds Congress appropriates for the Higher Education Facilities Act said yesterday that funds may not be appropriated until July.

DR. SIDNEY A. RAND, president of St. Olaf College, said that funds will probably be appropriated when the civil rights debate is finished, anywhere from May to July.

When the funds are appropriated, most of the colleges in Minnesota will apply for grants. The commission will have to sort through the applications, and its

recommendations must be approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If the University's application is approved, more than \$1 million could be added to the \$4.2 million the state has appropriated for the library.

ACCORDING TO Stanley Wenberg, vice-president for academic administration, the University will apply for federal aid if the funds are appropriated before construction contracts are let.

The contracts will be let late next summer or early fall, according to Plant Services.

The commission will divide about \$5 million a year for the next five years under the terms of the Higher Education Facilities Act, but Congress could increase or decrease this amount under the terms of the Act, Rand said.

WHEN ASKED HOW long it would take to process each a application, Rand said, "This is a new system, and we'll just have to feel our way along." The "new system" is having state-appointed boards divide up federal funds.

The Minnesota Higher Education Facilities Commission was appointed March 14 by Gov. Karl Rolvaag. They have not decided when they will hold their first meeting, Rand said.

Members of the Commission, in addition to Rand, are Robert Hess, White Bear Lake, a University Regent; John E. Carroll, St. Paul, president of American Hoist and Derrick Co.; Mrs. Marian B. Clausen, Northfield, a member of the State College Board; Eino A. Jyring, Hibbing, a member of the State Junior College Board.

Gov. Rolvaag has directed the Commission to make a survey of the needs of higher education in Minnesota, and Rand said that he hoped to finish that before the money is available.

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Senate Positions Open
Students interested in running for one of 16 positions on the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Senate should apply in the MSA office, 213 Union. Filings are open until April 6.

MSA May Offer Money To NSA Summer Meet

Since the National Student Assn. (NSA) is several thousand dollars in debt, the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) may offer \$500 to help defer the expenses of the NSA summer congress to be held here next summer.

The NSA bookstore project of last fall was mismanaged, MSA Pres. Jim Johnson said at an executive committee meeting yesterday. The NSA lost about \$20,000 when it dropped the project, he said.

ALTHOUGH HE SAID he knew of no other schools that plan to contribute funds, Johnson added that few other schools benefit from their association with NSA as much as the University. Johnson said that the Student Project for International Responsibility receives \$2,100 from NSA annually and the Foreign Student Leadership Project receives \$600.

Jim Lander, business junior, objected to spending such a large sum of money so close to the end of the present administration.

Terry Cutts, CLA senior, said that she did not like the idea of contributing money to the NSA general funds, but that she would rather see the money go to some specific project within the NSA. James Reeves, adviser from the Student Activities Bureau, suggested that the MSA contribute \$500 toward payment of national congress expenses, in hopes of setting a precedent for the school hosting the congress.

The committee passed a motion recommending the proposal to the MSA Senate, which will consider the matter at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, in 325 Union.



BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

university
Bookstores

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coffey hall
coffman memorial union
mayo memorial
west bank**

SFI, MSA Collect Food for Negroes

The Students for Integration and the Minnesota Student Assn. collected 1,500 pounds of food and shoes and \$75 in a food drive at the end of Winter Quarter.

The food has been shipped to needy Negro cotton workers in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mary Katynski, Students for Integration member, said the Negro situation became critical when the owners of the cotton fields mechanized the fields. Miss Katynski said the owners had promised to mechanize gradually to give the Negroes time to find other work.

When the Negroes registered to vote, the cotton field owners retaliated by bring in machines, she said.

Items collected during the drive will be used to "tide the workers over" until they can find other jobs.

The food drive was endorsed by Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin, St. Paul Mayor George Valoulis and Tom Burn, candidate for mayor in St. Paul.

The food was collected and stored in churches, community centers and private schools. The drive ran from March 1 to March 22. Admiral Transit Co. shipped it to Mississippi without charge.

History Majors May Win \$100

The Class of '89 Prize competition offers two awards to history students this year.

One hundred dollars each will be awarded to a graduating senior and a first-year graduate student for the best historical essays. Entries must be received before 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 at the History Department office, 614 Social Science Building.

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Minnesota Daily

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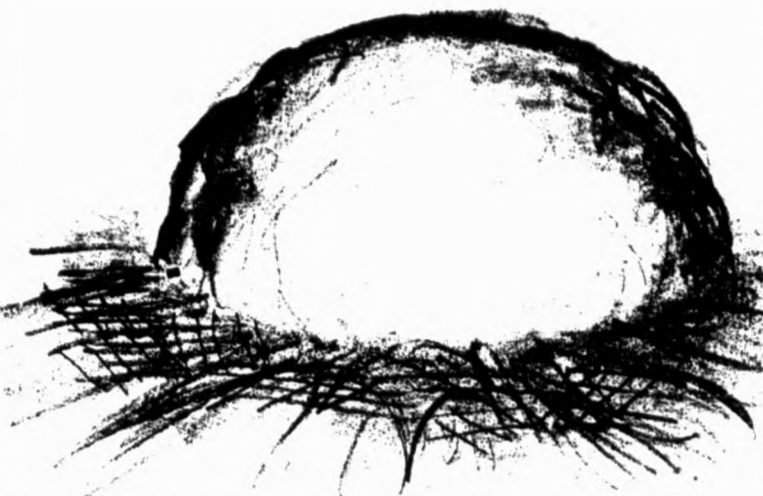
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editorial page

The Minnesota Daily
tuesday, march 31, 1964

The views expressed in the Daily's editorials and columns reflect only the opinions of the editors and staff, and are not necessarily those of University administrators, faculty or other students.

Poorly Rationalized Action

On March 11 Washington High School Principal Carl Anderson ordered that a speech by Prof. Mulford Q. Sibley to the school's Politix Club be cancelled.

Superintendent Rufus Putnam defended the Anderson move in a letter to the *Minneapolis Tribune* Friday. Putnam's argument, however, is based on two poorly rationalized premises and falls far short of justifying Anderson's action.

FIRST, PUTNAM CITES a 1962 resolution on controversial issues adopted by school superintendents in the United States and Canada. Putnam limits the message of the statement to apply solely to the classroom. But according to the 1952 statement, "The schools do not teach controversial issues, but rather provide opportunities for their study."

Again, the statement includes as one of four rights of pupils "the right to have free access to all relevant information, including the materials that circulate freely in the community".

Surely, neither of these statements may be restricted to include only classroom activities. The contrary can more readily be inferred.

SECOND, THE superintendent contends that the meeting did not present the other side of the issue. (Prof. Sibley was to speak on the subject: "Socialism—What It Can Do, and Why I Advocate It.") Yet a discussion of a book by Sen. Barry Goldwater was slated for the club's next meeting.

To this Putnam states that perhaps the same students who were to attend the Sibley speech might not have come to the second session and would not, therefore, hear another side of the issue.

Were the University Board of Regents to take a similar attitude, such events as the Symposium and the weekly convocation series would not be possible.

THE CANCELLATION of Prof. Sibley's speech defeats the very principal of academic freedom. And Superintendent Putnam's defense of the action can only be viewed with distaste.

—Paul Kleyman

Editorialists Identified

All of the *Minnesota Daily's* editorials reflect the opinions of some or all of the Daily's editors, but not all are written by editors.

For this reason, editorials written by staff members other than editors will be signed this quarter.

CAMPUS OPINION

• New Catholic Student To the Editor:

When he was here last fall, Mortimer Adler said that the most significant phenomenon of our century is the ecumenical movement. Assuming that the rapprochement among Christian faiths is important, and that our generation is intellectually balanced enough to discuss religion without embarrassment, I should like to record some effects that the world Councils of Churches and the new religious literature have had on the American Catholic university student.

As a result of ecumenical dialog, Catholic students—at least very many of them—have learned that Protestants too are Christians, and that, in the larger scheme of things, perhaps the Reformation will prove to have been a sort of Parousia. To the (understandably) defensive and therefore arid Catholicism of a former generation, today's Catholic student would prefer the difficulties potential in an acceptance, in principle, both of inter-marriage and of a reappraisal (appraisal perhaps) of his church's traditional stand on birth control. He has seen that his church's position on the individual conscience—absolute mor-

ality question can sometimes be untenable, and he casts his lot with individual conscience.

For his part, today's Catholic university student has realized that Western Christianity has too long labored beneath the onerous weight of the Ten Commandments. More practical importance, it seems to him, has been placed on the Commandments than on the Sermon on the Mount; even less fortunately, it has been the Sixth, not the first two Commandments, around which his religion has eddied. The ecumenical movement has reminded the Catholic that Christ changed man's concept of worship from Thou Shalt Not to Thou Shalt.

These are a few of the relatively new notions going about in the mind of the Catholic student. If they are a revelation to any of the Daily's readers, that can only be because those readers rely solely upon the Daily for their news. Which brings us to the first of two reasons for this letter. I wish to reprove the Daily (with deference to its "All-American" rating) for over-looking the 20th Century's most significant phenomenon.

The blame, of course, is not wholly the editors'; it belongs in part to the idea of the American

public university. When the English set up their "public" schools in the first part of the last century, they did so, historians tell us, not so much in the interest of filling their children's heads with knowledge, as of protecting them from someone else's religion.

Few of us would not agree that, among the many reasons a people could have for wanting public education, this may be the most absurd. But, without getting into the problems raised by the equivocal role played by the English government in the financing of those schools, let me suggest that the unequivocal ignorance of religion in our public university is the opposite pole of quite the same absurdity.

The second, more important, reason is to invite comment. The Catholic student would like to know what is going on in the Protestant mind: does the Protestant feel the thaw? What of Tillich's "System" and Kung's "reform"? And the Jews, and the secular humanists: what do they think of the ecumenical movement? Do they?

Michael Murphy
Graduate Student

Economic, Political Future of West Rests on 50-Nation Geneva Meet

This is the year when the Western world has the opportunity to choose its economic future and, in doing so, to determine its political tomorrow, perhaps even its continued existence.

In one month, some 50 member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) meet in Geneva for what is known as the Kennedy round of talks.

THE KEY ISSUE is the United States' effort to cut down trade barriers between the nations of the free world. Its main opponent is expected to be the other major economic force in today's Western world—the European Common Market.

Founded just five years ago, the joint economic alliance of Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands has grown to a stature that rivals that of the United States.

In its first four years trade inside the Common Market was up 85 per cent, trade with other nations rose 48 per cent, its gross national product went up 27 per cent and industrial production grew about 40 per cent. The six nations accounted for about a fifth of the total production of the free world in 1962.

The United States has two vital stakes in the decisions and actions of the Common Market. The obvious one is in the realm of economics. Its other essential interest is political. Since World War II, U.S. foreign policy has been based upon an alliance of the Atlantic nations in opposition to the Soviet bloc.

Distinction Blurred

Yet the distinction between these areas is blurred. It is becoming ever more evident that economic and political security are irretrievably linked. The question raised by the Common Market is whether it will join in creating a new kind of community strength in the Western economic world or whether it will evolve into a new version of the old specter of economic nationalism.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER World War II the United States set out to lead the world toward economic and political recovery. In the post-war era of the Marshall Plan in Western Europe the injection of \$12 billion of American aid stimulated a hand-in-hand political and economic growth unknown to man. The nations of the Atlantic community found, in cooperation and relatively free trade, the way out of the morass of a disastrous war.

The creation of the Common Market seemed to be one more step toward consolidation of the economic strength of the Western alliance. But the internal freedom so necessary for building the efficiency and income of the Market group carried within it the seeds of a new and different kind of nationalism, a

supranationalism that opened internal doors but at the same time closed doors to the rest of the free world. There loomed the potential of a few massive divisions that could fragmentize the Western world.

Trade Dependence

This potential barrier to non-Market nations is in direct relationship to the non-Market nations' dependence upon international trade.

In this politically polarized world, American trade is dependent upon the bloc of Western nations and the uncommitted nations. Any restriction of the market for U.S. exports would necessarily affect the United States economy deeply. With the United States accounting for half of the economic strength of the Western alliance it is obvious that the alliance itself will suffer from such trade problems.

LENIN, IN WRITING of the future of capitalism, equated markets with imperialism. Only through colonization and oppression, he wrote, could capitalism have declined, yet capitalism has flowered, finding productive capacity in ever-increasing amounts.

Yet there is a choice. The Western nations have shown since World War II that there is an alternative path to the bleak future predicted by Lenin. Imperialism has declined yet capitalism has flowered, finding its need for demand within its own growing strength and wealth.

The U.S. economy has surged to a gross national product that exceeds a rate of \$600 billion a year. Other nations of the Western alliance have shown astonishing growth—without imperialism. West Germany, for example, only 18 years ago a scene of shattered desolation, is now the world's second largest exporter (\$14 1/2 billion last year).

THERE IS A NEW wealth in the Western world that promises an almost inconceivable future unless the course is changed.

This is the danger of the potential of the Common Market, a re-establishment of what economist Barbara Ward calls "the terrible groove of recurrent disaster . . . (the) tragic dance of death" that grew twice in our century from orgies of intense economic nationalism, the shuttering of the trade doors that brought the darkness of two world wars.

Lenin was right in part of his prediction: Capitalism does demand growth and an outlet for its vast productive potential.

Answer to Lenin

Western economic history for the past two decades points to the answer: access to markets on a cooperative basis, to the flow of trade across political borders with only negligible hindrance.

While We Were Gone, the U Went On

School Cancels Sibley's Speech

Political science Prof. Mulford Q. Sibley hit the headlines again during the last two weeks when his appearance at a Minneapolis high school was canceled by the principal.

In other action, a St. Paul city council candidate announced his resignation from the race in order to debate Sibley.

SIBLEY HAD BEEN invited to speak before the Washburn High School Politix Club. The club, reactivated this year, planned to have Sibley speak at its March 16 meeting.

However, Principal Carl W. Anderson canceled the appearance, explaining that he acted because of pressure from parents protesting Sibley's appearance. He also canceled a club meeting to discuss Barry Goldwater's book, "The Conscience of a Conservative" because, he said, "I assume that if it is dangerous to have programs from the far left, it is dangerous to have them from the far right, too."

Students circulated petitions protesting the cancellations, and School Board member Arne Schoeller said he was "extremely distressed." He said he would bring the matter up before the board.

ANDERSON SAID parents began calling him after they read of the appearance in the school paper, and as a result asked the club's faculty adviser to cancel both programs.

"Schools belong to the people, and, to some extent, schools must reflect the attitude of the community," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union adopted a statement that "students should be accorded the right to select speakers and to discuss issues of their choice."

IT URGED the Minneapolis Board of Education to adopt a policy establishing the students' rights.

The pastor of the First Universalist Church of Minneapolis, 5000 S. Girard Ave., offered to let Sibley speak at the church.

A secretary at the church said that the date for the speech has not yet been determined, and that there probably will only be room for Washburn students at the speech.

ST. PAUL CITY Council candidate F. J. Dolan announced March 12 that he would withdraw from the race to debate Sibley.

"I feel strongly about the question of academic freedom and have for some time," he said at a press conference. "I also feel that Prof. Sibley's sentiments in this respect are alien to the democratic system."

He said that he withdrew from the council race so his challenge to debate wouldn't be interpreted as a political move.

ON MARCH 13 Dolan visited Sibley and later announced he was not sure if he would withdraw from the race. Sibley told him that he would not have time to debate him formally because of other commitments.

Dolan decided to remain in the race.

Home Study Tuition Rises

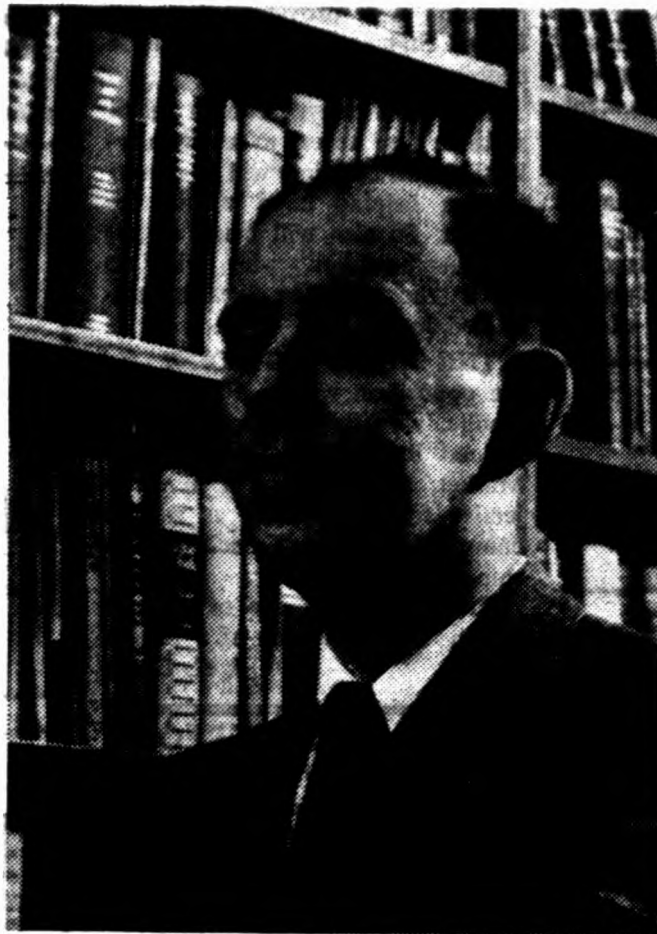
The Regents raised tuition for correspondence study in the General Extension Division and renamed the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory in honor of the late Lorenz G. Straub at a meeting March 13.

Correspondence tuition was raised from \$9 to \$10 per credit hour, effective May 1. This move brought correspondence tuition into line with other Extension Division fees, which were raised last fall.

The Extension Division is completely self-supporting.

The laboratory was named the Lorenz G. Straub Memorial Library. Straub, who headed the laboratory, died recently.

Tuesday, March 31, 1964



PROF. MULFORD Q. SIBLEY

CLA Alumni, Clergymen Affirm Academic Freedom

(Ed. note: two statements related to the controversy on academic freedom have been issued in recent weeks. One of these is from the College of Liberal Arts Alumni Assn., the other from a group of campus clergymen. The two statements are printed here in full.)

CLA Alumni

The alumni of the University of Minnesota have a natural interest that the University of Minnesota continue as a center for intellectual and cultural development of national eminence.

The Board of Directors of the College of Liberal Arts Alumni Association represents the alumni of the largest single college within the University which has educated a vast segment of the business, professional, and academic leadership currently within the state of Minnesota.

The board is concerned about recent unfounded and hostile statements which may cause irreparable damage to the academic and intellectual reputation and operation of our University.

The proceedings and conclusions of the subcommittee of inquiry of the State Senate Committee on Education will have a significant impact on public understanding of the University.

For this reason, this board would like to submit for the consideration of the committee the following views:

First, we have a clear respect for the wisdom of the Constitutional provisions that have served this University and the people of this state so very well in the interrelationship of the two institutions. This historic concept is well expressed in this excerpt from the Minnesota Supreme Court decision in the famous 1926 Chase Case:

"... the people of the state, speaking through their constitution, have invested the regents with the power of management of which no legislature may deprive them. That is not saying that they are the rulers of an independent province or beyond the law-making power of the legislature. But it does mean that the whole executive power of the University having been put in the regents by the people, no part of it can be exercised or put elsewhere by the legislature."

Thousands of us in private life who understand and appreciate the values of competent management, believe strongly that the executive arm of the University must be left unobstructed in its function. The chain of command from the citizen through the Legislature to the Regents, to the president of the University, to the faculty, is very clear and very simple. It is important for proper management procedures that this Constitutional organization be maintained. It is this traditional system that has given us a great University.

Second, the present eminence of the University has been attained without the conditions of academic freedom and open discussion that have traditionally existed on this campus. This freedom of expression for the academician is nothing more than the freedoms guaranteed to every American citizen and operates within the same legal limitations. It must be clearly understood by the people of the state that the University cannot attract and hold competent and outstanding faculty members and cannot educate its students in the absence of these conditions. We hope that the subcommittee will help to make clear this crucial point.

Third, the graduates of the University of Minnesota for over a hundred years have made a significant and continuing contribution to the development and welfare of our state, and of the nation. If this state's University education system has produced meaningful results for those who

came before, as well as for our contemporaries, it surely follows that these same techniques will work for our children. We cherish our children's future. This University cannot be victimized, its teachers frightened, its students bewildered. The Senate subcommittee will perform a service to the citizens of Minnesota if it can help to quiet irrational fears which have been roused by those who do not understand or cherish the necessity of diversity and freedom in education for living in a democracy. The people of Minnesota are entitled to know that the University of Minnesota offers their children as fine a higher education as is available anywhere in the world.

We trust, therefore, that during the inquiry about to commence, the principles that have stood us in good stead will continue to be observed and that the legislators and the public will examine the personnel practices of the University and the Board of Regents in an atmosphere of reason, objectivity and good sense. Failure to do so would result we are certain in great damage to our University, which might never be overcome in the challenging years that lie ahead.

Clergymen

The undersigned clergy, presently serving in the University community, affirm our confidence in the academic integrity and sense of public responsibility of the faculty and administration of the University of Minnesota. We recognize that the pursuit of knowledge is an arduous task, sometimes an awesome task, and requires the most rigorous dedication and faithfulness of scholar and technician. We believe that task cannot be fulfilled apart from a climate of open and free inquiry. We believe also that the pursuit of truth and excellence imposes upon the scholar and teacher standards of honesty, impartiality and openness, more binding and more fruitful than any set of rules or restrictions possibly derived from any extraneous source. We have every confidence that the community of scholars represented in the University of Minnesota is its own best regulative force and that the character of its life is alone its surest guarantor to continuing greatness.

We regret that the current debate on academic freedom, a necessary continuing debate in any institution of higher learning, has taken publicity precedence over the great accomplishments of the University. Quality education is being offered to thousands of our citizens in a multitude of fields, awesome research results consistently appear in such fields as medicine and agriculture, and outstanding leadership is given to the entire educational process in our state and nation.

We are grateful for the fair treatment accorded all citizens by the University. That includes the much consideration given the many different religious groups attempting to minister to University students. We have found the University leadership consistently responsible, fair, considerate and affirmative in their dealing with the various religious bodies. They have been equally fair in dealing with groups who may, by our standards, be irreligious. We believe it cannot well be otherwise in a university supported by and serving all citizens of Minnesota. We believe it important that reasonable

Mid East Tours
American students interested in a charter flight, a tour or a study program in the Middle East should write Organization of Arab Students in the U.S.A., 2875 Broadway, Suite 5, New York 25, N.Y.

Court Charges 3 In Annoying Prof

A University coed and two former University students were charged in Minneapolis Municipal Court recently with making obscene phone calls to harass University Prof. Timothy Smith and his family.

Former student Sarah Chambers of Minneapolis said that she participated in the harassments because she was irritated that Smith had said a prayer in class.

SMITH DENIED later in a statement to the press that he had said a prayer. Smith said that he asked the students in his course to join him at the beginning of each week's session in meditation on "what they believe to be the relationship of the purely intellectual activity of the mind to the broader quest of the human spirit."

Judge Eugene Minenko of Minneapolis Municipal Court ordered a pre-sentence investigation into the background of Miss Chambers. She has been charged with placing an anonymous phone call to Smith's wife and with turning in a false fire alarm.

Smith described Miss Chambers as a student he "liked very much." She had received an "A" in his history course.

COED DORCAS POST of Minneapolis and former student David B. Henderson of St. Paul have also been charged. He is charged with turning in a false fire alarm and with falsely reporting a homicide at the Smith home to the police.

Miss Post is accused of making anonymous phone calls.

Henderson has pleaded guilty and Miss Post's plea is awaiting action.

Harassments to the Smith family began in December and continued until early March. They included numerous obscene telephone calls and letters. On three occasions false fire alarms brought fire trucks to the Smith home. Taxis, various service trucks and delivery men were sent to the home in response to phone orders.

ARRESTS WERE made after police compared the handwriting in a letter to that of Miss Chambers.

In his statement Henderson said they stopped making the phone calls about four weeks ago because the harassment did not seem to be having an effect. He also said that a letter Smith wrote to the Minnesota Daily questioning what type of person would make such phone calls prompted them to quit.

860 Students Graduate At U Winter Quarter

About 860 students were graduated March 21 in Northrop Memorial Auditorium at the winter commencement exercises.

Candidates marched in an academic procession led by Harold B. Allen, professor of English and a faculty marshal, who carried the University mace.

IN HIS ADDRESS to the graduates, John W. Nason, president of Carleton College in Northfield, said that the survival of Western civilization rests on "our capacity to meet the challenge of innovation and self-renewal."

He said that individuals are kept alive and vital by their motivation, enthusiasm and willingness to subject themselves to change, while societies are kept alive by the quality of their citizens and their capacity to grow.

An example of this, he said, is that the United States must "respond with reason and imaginative novelty to a profoundly changed world" in order to survive.

COLLEGE and university graduates, he concluded, are a privileged group who carry the major responsibility for "those forces of renewal which keep civilization alive."

After Nason's address, William G. Shepherd, vice president for academic administration, conferred undergraduate and graduate degrees and Reserve Officers Training Corps certificates of completion.

Over Vacation or Weekend—No Rest For Truth Squad

The Truth Squad was busy this vacation and will be again next weekend.

Jim Johnson, CLA junior and Minnesota Student Assn. president, estimated that there were some 250 members scattered in Minnesota towns during vacation.

It was expected that most would talk to their parents, friends and neighbors, according to Leon Rottman, orientation coordinator.

Post cards were sent out this week to find out what individuals had done, Johnson said yesterday. Replies are expected by the end of the week.

Friday four students will speak to the Granite Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce at 9 p.m. at the City Hall, Rottman said.

Future Rests on Geneva Meet

(Continued from Page 4)

The United States seems ready for a cooperative economic effort in a way it has never been before. A recent poll by Elmo Roper and Associates of the Atlantic Council of the United States showed more than majority approval of such hard proposals as substantial tariff reductions, and various forms of economic and political integration.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a tacit

recognition of the fact that like it or not, our future is bound up with that of Europe, Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently wrote that "we can no more extricate ourselves from involvement in Europe than Germany can."

This is the situation on the eve of the Kennedy Round of tariff talks. The United States will unquestionably have to cut its own tariffs in order to get reciprocal treatment on the other side of the

Atlantic. U.S. negotiators now have that power; the 1962 Trade Expansion Act provides that the United States may halve tariffs if necessary.

West Germany, with a giant stake in free access to world markets, almost certainly will be on our side, a helping hand within the Market. So also will many of the Market outsiders, who wish to reach the growing wealth embodied in the six.

THE RALLYING POINT for the opposition will be France's de Gaulle, who only a year ago torpedoed Britain's admission to the Market, then outlined a new objective for the Market as a tight community under French leadership.

The question is one of a tariff but the answer is one of a future.
J. C. Leabo

Aces... and Eights

Many strange and wonderful things have happened since last we met.

The Alaskan quake, the Pacific tidal wave. The Fulbright speech, the Liston arrest, the change from Clay to X.

AND—THE SELECTION (by the National Municipal League and Look magazine) of Minneapolis as an All-America city.

There are still a few ineradicable remnants of ace reporter in me, so I whipped up a couple of representative interviews. Which I now present.

I called Maurice nom de Plume, a \$75-a-week millhand from the other side of the tracks. "What do you think of Minneapolis being named an All-America city?" I asked.

"WELL," HE ANSWERED, "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a larger sense, we cannot—"

"You are Mr. de Plume, aren't you?"

"What? Oh, yes—nom de Plume, if you please."

"I'm sorry. Now, what is it that you like best about Minneapolis?"

"Well, I must answer that question in this manner. I should have to say that the most endearing thing is the superabundance of inexpensive cultural activities. The Guthrie Theater, the Symphony, the Moppets, the various plays and so on."

"You think this is what makes the town all-American?"

"Oh, quite definitely."

"You mentioned inexpensive."

"YES, YOU SEE. THIS is the truly endearing factor. You see, I don't earn a great deal of money, and my wife has to spend all her time cooking and keeping house. Therefore, if the various activities I mentioned were not so inexpensive and readily available to members of our income class, we should often be left panting at the gate, as the saying goes."

"I see," I said. "Well, thank you, sir."

"You're quite welcome."

Then I called Mr. Jason Ersatz, a vice-president of one of the big downtown trees . . . er—banks. "You know about Minneapolis being named an All-America city?" I asked.

"Do I know about it? Oho! Do I know about it? Oho! Ho ho! That's a good one! Do I know about it, indeed! Ho ho!"

"I SEE," I SAID. "WELL, what in your . . . uh . . . opinion was the deciding factor?"

"Oh well, now, I don't know, boy. Lotsa things. Lotsa things. We got the Vikes and North Star and the Ritz and the Capp. And then of course we got Cal and all the boys."

"Cal?"

"Griffith! Calvin Griffith! The Twins, my boy, the Twins!"

"Oh yes," I said. "The Twins."

"THEY GOT THE MOST potential of any team in the league, my boy. Yessir, just like last year, only better."

"Potential?" I said.

"For second place, my boy, for a good solid second place!"

"Oh."

"I just wish Cal would lower his ticket prices a little, that's all."

"You do?"

"YEAH. SOMETIMES a lot of people from the . . . uh . . . other side of the tracks . . . get left panting at the gate, as the saying goes."

"Oh?"

"Yeah. We oughta make sure everybody has a equal chance to see 'em, my boy!"

"I see. Well, thank you sir."

"Any time, my boy. Any time at all."

Aaron Petersen



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Contest Closes
Tomorrow is the deadline of the Theatre Department's drawing contest. Pen and ink drawings of a showboat must be turned into the Scott Hall Box Office by today. The winner of the \$25 prize will be announced sometime in April.

292 Programs
Winter Quarter*



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Meet the Prof.	Folk Singing
Noon Programs	West Bank Lounge
Population Planning	Jazz
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Academic Freedom Stimulates Heart Research, Says Doctor

Heart surgery, stymied until 1952, has advanced rapidly through new techniques, a Minneapolis doctor said yesterday at a Union noon program.

Dr. David Berman of the Medical School explained some of the recent advances and praised the academic freedom that stimulates medical research.

Until 1952, Berman said, every organ except the interior of the heart was accessible to surgeons. The heart's pumping action and the presence of fluid prevented surgery, he explained.

ONE OF THE first techniques facilitating heart surgery, Berman said, was reducing the patient's body temperature. The resulting decrease in body activities lengthened the brief time the heart could be stopped for surgeons to work on it.

Since many operations require hours, however, cross-circulation was developed. Through this method, Berman said, the patient's blood could be "hooked up" to another person's heart during the operation.

The second heart would not take over pumping, but would also enable the patient's blood to receive a new oxygen supply from the second person's lungs.

HOWEVER, AFTER some unfortunate incidents, this practice was abandoned in favor of more mechanical devices, Berman said.

Blood would be circulated by a pump and supplied with oxygen from a tank, he explained. After bubbling in the blood produced complications, the blood was passed through coils to remove the bubbles. With this technique, surgeons are able to work on a stopped heart for two or three hours, Berman said.

Another problem is that of heart valve leakage caused by rheumatic fever damage. "In addition to doing the normal work of pumping blood," Berman explained, "the heart has to take care of this leaking blood that's sloshing back and forth."

A \$250 artificial valve can be sewn into the heart to help solve this, Berman said.

Coronary heart disease, he continued, has no cure so far. It occurs when the coronary arteries which supply the cardiac muscle become plugged.

"These are small vessels, and there just isn't enough room for

the surgeon to go in there and substitute artificial arteries," he said. Work on this problem is continuing, he added.

SOMETIMES THE heart's pacemaker goes awry, Berman said, causing an abnormal heartbeat. An electronic pacemaker, "about the size of a pack of cigarettes," can be placed in the patient to speed up a slow heartbeat.

"This shock first abolishes all electrical activity," he said. "But then the heart starts up in a normal fashion."

BERMAN PRAISED academic freedom for fostering a "spirit or attitude that encourages free research and development." Such research, he said, has brought "just a tremendous amount of fame and prestige to the University."

These research developments, he said, should be "our A-number one defense for academic freedom."

Announcing Jobs Open at KUOM

KUOM, the University radio station, announced yesterday that auditions will be held this week for student announcers.

Licensed as a daytime-only station, KUOM is on the air later in the day during spring and summer. This requires more announcers.

Student announcers are paid on an hourly wage scale with part-time work arranged to meet their class schedules. Experience in broadcasting is not necessary. Students should call 373-3177 for an audition appointment.

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Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Skeptics Vespers. Topic to be announced (See "What's Doing")



Stutter? Try Therapy

The Speech and Hearing Clinic will conduct a therapy program for stutters during spring quarter, according to Clark D. Starr, Clinic director and professor of speech and theatre arts.

The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evenings from April 6 to June 8 in Room 119 Shevlin Hall.

Further information may be obtained from the University Speech and Hearing clinic, 373-4116.

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WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Michigan Dorm Arrangement Not for U-Housing Director

Dormitory students at the University could not live in complexes divided according to class and major, according to Don Finlayson, director of University housing.

Finlayson was commenting on such an experimental program at Michigan State University, which he says has been given "rather serious consideration" at the University. He observed the Michigan State arrangement in December.

AT MICHIGAN STATE complexes of classrooms and dormitories are assigned to various colleges. Next year, for example, one complex will be reserved for upperclassmen, with one hall for the college of natural science, one for arts and letters and another for social science.

This system is especially advantageous to Michigan State, since it permits students to have some classes in buildings adjoining the dormitories, Finlayson said.

The Michigan campus is spread out so it has room for such a program, but the "convenience angle is not that critical" at the University, where buildings are closer together, he said.

THE UNIVERSITY doesn't have enough people to carry such a program out either, he said, since only 12 per cent of the student population lives in residence halls. At Michigan State, he continued, most of the students live on campus and can be grouped by class and major more efficiently.

Although such a plan has been considered for new University dormitories now in the early planning stages, there has been no committee to study it, he said.

He added that it might work for the St. Paul campus, depending on the type and size of campus it turns out to be.

ALTHOUGH THE greatest benefit of such a plan is convenience for students, he said, it may also promote better student-faculty relationships.

Walter Lonner, head residence counselor of Fröhtier Hall, said that Michigan State's program "wouldn't be very realistic" at the University since space and funds are limited. Also, "our residence halls aren't constructed for that purpose," he said.

He added that he would like to see a building built in the center of the four men's residence halls as a study complex and library. Sidewalks could connect the building with the residence halls, and students would have a place to go for study and reference very close to the dorms, he said.

Mrs. Sydney MacDonald, director of Sanford Hall, which is occupied mostly by freshmen, agreed with Finlayson that because most University students are commuters, the program probably wouldn't work as well here as at Michigan State.

U Alumnus Honored By Swedish People, Will Receive Plaque

W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and an alumnus of the University, has been named "Swedish-American of the Year."

Gullander will receive a plaque at the traditional Sweden-America day ceremonies in the Skansen Museum in Stockholm Aug. 2.

He is the son of a Swedish minister who was a missionary in South Africa and then migrated to America. He lived in Minneapolis 12 years, receiving his B. S. degree from the University in 1930.

Gullander, who lives in Bronxville, New York, is a member of the board of directors of the Hooker Chemical Corp.

Home Ec Sets Workshop

An expanded program of courses in home economics and a workshop in clothing construction will be offered this summer by the School of Home Economics, according to Roxana Ford, assistant director of the School.

The courses for both graduate and undergraduate students will be given from June 15 to July 18 and from July 20 to Aug. 22.

A workshop in New Developments in Clothing Construction will be conducted from June 17 to July 3 by Mrs. Hazel Paschall of the University of Wisconsin. A concentrated course in adult edu-

cation, Home Economics Education 194A, will be offered for home economics graduates from June 29 to July 18.

Further information may be obtained by writing Director, School of Home Economics, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, or Dean of Summer Session, 135 Johnston Hall.

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Small Town Residents Say Sibley Damaged U

The academic freedom controversy generated by political science Prof. Mulford Q. Sibley has damaged the reputation of the University.

This is the opinion of the residents of two small Minnesota towns, according to five journalism students who worked on the town's newspapers during spring quarter break.

SIBLEY WAS RECENTLY involved in a disagreement with St. Paul Commissioner Milton Rosen. Sibley said extreme beliefs should be examined and that groups advocating these beliefs should be allowed to form on campus. Rosen took the opposite view.

The students found that many of the people in the out-state communities did not differentiate between supporting the right to advocate a belief and supporting the belief itself.

The students visited Madelia and Ortonville, both with populations of about 3,000. Irving Beach, CLA junior, and Evelyn Hovda, CLA senior, went to Madelia; Margo Hayes, CLA sophomore, Carol Gmitro, CLA senior, and Richey Adams, CLA senior, visited Ortonville.

MISS GMITRO said that the feeling against Sibley in Ortonville was strong enough that when a town merchant asked her if she had any contact with Sibley, he used the term "that professor."

The people on a whole have a great deal of pride in the University.

Institute Set On Federal Health Care

Arthur S. Fleming, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is among eight world health leaders who will speak this week at the University during a conference evaluating government health care services.

The conference, called the Third Alumni Institute in Hospital Administration, will begin tonight. All general sessions will be in Mayo Memorial Auditorium.

ROBERT W. ELSASSER, management consultant from New Orleans, will give the opening address at 8 p.m. tonight on "The Local Impact of Centralized Control."

Wednesday's five speakers are present or former administrators of national health care programs. They will analyze the impact of centralization on health care services in their countries.

AT A LUNCHEON at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Edwin L. Crosby of Chicago, executive vice president and director of the American Hospital Assn. and president of the International Hospital Federation, will speak on "The Significance of U.S. Hospitals in the International Scene."

Fleming, now president of the University of Oregon, will be the final speaker at the institute. He will speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday on "The Evolving Partnership Between the Federal Government and the Local Community in the Field of Health Care."

The institute is conducted by the University's hospital administration program through the Alumni Association of the Program in Hospital Administration and the Center for Continuation Study.

About 170 alumni, faculty and students and 100 Minnesota hospital administrators are expected to attend.

Tuesday, March 31, 1964

CAMPUS OPINION

(Continued from Page 4)

• Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

At the risk of bringing further pain to the three troubled young people who have recently been prosecuted for harassing my family, I wish to correct a misapprehension arising out of newspaper accounts of the incident.

I have not, ever, uttered a prayer before any class at the University of Minnesota. Courtesy alone would forbid it, if the law did not. The University belongs to all of the people. And I, for one, find the friendship of students whose opinions about religion differ widely from my own continually rewarding.

What I did do, during the spring and fall quarters of 1962, as I remember, was to ask the students in my two courses if they would object to joining me in a brief moment of silence at the beginning of each week's sessions. In it, I suggested, those who wished might meditate upon what they believed to be the relationship of the purely intellectual activity of the mind to the broader quests of the human

spirit—a relationship which people of all religious persuasions and none, I thought, clearly recognized.

Neither during these two quarters or later did I ever hear of any objections whatever to the experiment. I abandoned it for other reasons. But I deeply regret whateverudent whose scholarship and friendship during that period I highly prized.

Timothy L. Smith
Assoc. Prof. of History

• 10 Cents Worth

To the Editor:

Now that the screaming, booing and general pandemonium have subsided, there are a number of innocent bystanders like me whose minds are swirling with irrelevant details.

For instance, if there were any communist agitators (which sounds like a part from a Russian washing machine), organizations, fronts, agents, cells, subversive elements or bad guys at the University of Minnesota, they have surely taken leave on the first fast boat at the sound of blanks being fired into the air. By the time the subcommittee, HUAC and American Legion arrive, the nearest communist

will be sipping vodka in Moscow. I congratulate these groups on a job well done. And before they have even started! Make-up lots of noise. Scare-up red plenty.

Then we have the Elmer Gantry or Reverend Dimmesdale school of strategy. If I were a communist, and the McCarthy-Birch pressure had made it difficult to carry my card effectively, I think I would accuse somebody or suggest an investigation. This is also known as the "Look out behind you!" strategy. In the panic that follows the collision of emotion with logic, I would be free to carry my card with a vengeance, or whatever it is that card-carrying communists do. And what color is a Buddy Poppy, anyway? Don't forget to look under the beds.

Finally, is this the same Mulford Q. Sibley who was turned into an omelet on the steps of Coffman Union a while ago? Isn't it amazing what a letter to the editor and a Dale Carnegie course can do? With backers like our student body, Milton Rosen has a good chance for governor in 1966.

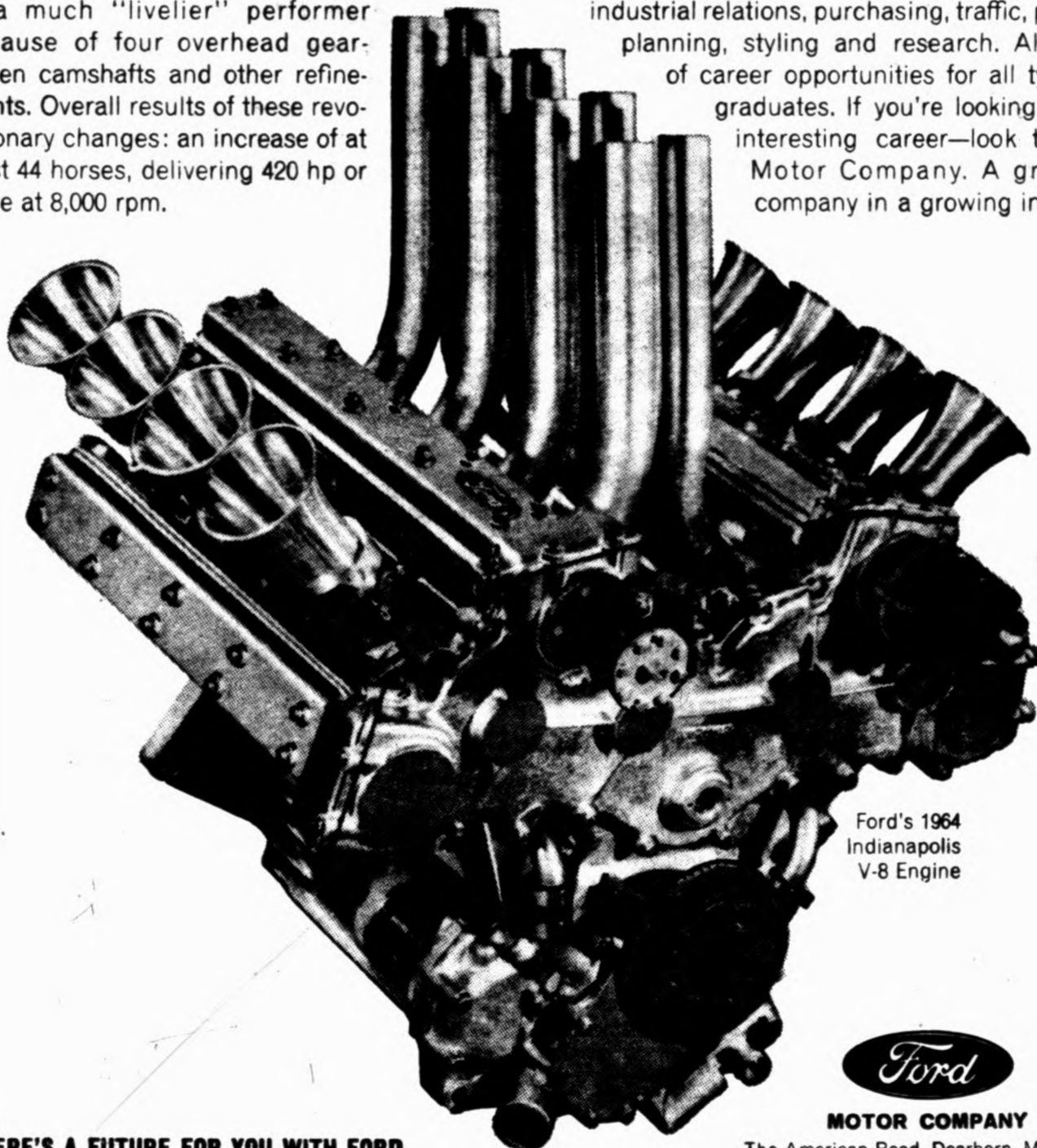
Yes, indeed. What a fun game we play. One gets such a lot of controversy out of ten cents worth of thought.

CLA Junior
Craig Anderson

Exciting things are happening everywhere at Ford Motor Company!

After Ford's spectacular debut in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, many people wondered what we would come up with next. Well it's here! Ford Motor Company engineers have developed a brand-new V-8 especially for this year's competition at Indy. Although it's the same size as the 1963 version, this racing engine is a much "livelier" performer because of four overhead gear-driven camshafts and other refinements. Overall results of these revolutionary changes: an increase of at least 44 horses, delivering 420 hp or more at 8,000 rpm.

Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employees . . . that's what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product planning, styling and research. All types of career opportunities for all types of graduates. If you're looking for an interesting career—look to Ford Motor Company. A growing company in a growing industry.



Ford's 1964
Indianapolis
V-8 Engine



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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Scholarships Awarded To St. Paul Students

St. Paul Campus students were recently awarded scholarships totaling \$1,025 in forestry, dairy husbandry and horticulture.

Forest Products Merchandising Scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to Martin A. Erickson, Grand Rapids junior; Paul T. Fuchs, Fairmont sophomore and Randall L. Johnson, Minneapolis freshman.

The scholarships, given on the basis of academic aptitude, vocational promise, character, leadership and financial need, came from the Thomas Murdock Partridge Scholarship Fund and the Hoo

Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Three seniors, Dennis H. Berry, Garry W. Frits and David R. Whitmer, were awarded \$75 E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships in forest management.

Russel W. Erickson, junior, won a \$100 scholarship for his academic work in dairy husbandry and his vocational promise.

Gerald Larson, sophomore, was awarded the \$100 Burpee Award in horticulture, given for leadership, character, scholastic ability and interest in flower and vegetable growing.

Geneticist Speaks at U

Approximately 450 high school students and teachers attended four lectures on "Heredity and Man's Nature," March 23 and 24.

Speaking was geneticist Theodosius Dobzhansky of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City.

The lectures were part of the national Holiday Science Lecture program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dobzhansky spoke on "The Nature of Heredity," "Variety of Human Natures," "Race" and "Human Evolution."

His field is population genetics, where he has pioneered in chromo-

some structure analysis, showing that this structure plays an important part in evolution. His books include "Genetics and the Origin of Species," "Evolution, Genetics and Man" and "Mankind Evolving."

Junior to Attend Assembly

Alan Weinblatt, CLA junior, will attend the sixth annual Air Force Academy Assembly April 1 to 4.

He and delegates from 65 other colleges and universities will discuss the "Challenges of Outer Space."

U Speech Leader Will Help Plan Shakespeare Fete

Kenneth Graham, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts and president of the American Educational Theater Assn., has been named a member of the national Shakespeare Anniversary Committee.

Such a committee was first proposed by the late President Kennedy. On Feb. 17, President Johnson announced the committee would lead the United States official celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Foreign Students To Visit U Classes

Fifteen law students from Uruguay will tour the University today and Thursday. They will visit classes in the Law School and attend a meeting of the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Senate.

The group is sponsored on campus by the MSA and the Office of the Dean of Students.

For the first time Erroll Garner



in the most exciting FILM SCORE ALBUM PERFORMANCE of any season

"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"

Hear Garner's daring improvisations against a full orchestral background, with Leith Stevens conducting.

Erroll Garner, composer of the classic "Misty", now creates for the motion picture medium. This album collection introduces Garner's compositions, "Theme From A New Kind Of Love", "Paris Mist", "Steve's Song", "Paris Mist Bossa Nova", "Fashion Interlude", "The Tease", with an outstanding orchestra conducted by Leith Stevens.

"Garner is as inventive, unpredictable and moody as ever." —The United Press

Now available on Mercury Records—Stereo and Mono—MG 20859 Produced by Octave Records.

Students Cannot Rely Completely On U Service

Students looking for summer jobs should not rely entirely on the Student Employment Bureau, according to S. T. Dyrlund of the bureau.

The number of students who apply far exceeds the number of available jobs, he said.

Most of the work the bureau now has listed is camp-counseling work. The number of jobs available during the summer varies with the year.

Students should not go to their major department to get a summer job, either, Dyrlund said. All major offices are urged to report openings to the employment office. Few campus jobs are open during the summer, he said, since the University operates on a reduced budget then.

All job openings are posted in Wulling Hall. Students seeking jobs should read the notices and then inquire in 30 Wulling Hall, he said.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, will deliver the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert will speak Friday.

Plenary sessions and round-table discussions will be held throughout the assembly.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?": John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her."

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country—its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebes-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

Music Hour Today
The first Music Hour of spring quarter today will feature a Beethoven quartet, composed of University music students. The weekly programs are at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays in Scott Hall auditorium.

School of **DRAFTING**
Next Day or Evening Classes
START JULY 6
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STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P.O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

Coffman Union Presents:

THE IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOC. CULTURE EXHIBIT International Lounge

This exhibit will run through April 4

All Students and Faculty Are Invited to View This Display

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI • MUSIC DIRECTOR

HERRARA DE LA FUENTE

GUEST CONDUCTOR

DAVID ABEL

VIOLINIST

8:30 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 3

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

MUNCAYO "Huapango"

MENDELSSOHN Concerto for Violin and Orchestra

SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 5

TICKETS: \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.75, \$5.00
at 106 Northrop Auditorium

STUDENT GROUPS ABROAD

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FINE ARTS GALLERY PRESENTS MEET-THE-ARTIST COFFEE HOUR

MARIJA SKUTANS

PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, PRINTS

3:30-5:00 P.M. TODAY FINE ARTS GALLERY

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

COFFMAN UNION

UBOG

What's Doing

(All What's Doing forms must be turned in by noon of the day preceding publication.)

Today

Youth for Progressive Action (YPA) business meeting—7 p.m. 343 Union. Speaker: Bob Wymm—*from March on Washington Committee.* Topic: Minority Youth Studies Session Project.

YDFL executive board meeting—3:30 p.m. 344 Union. Agenda: Civil Rights Information Week, Constitutional Amendment.

Committee to Aid the Blooming-ton Students business meeting—3:45 p.m. 30 Ford Hall.

FOUNDATIONS

Campus Crusade Romans' Bible Study—11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 327 Union. Speaker: Rich Ayors.

Islamic Cultural Society Zuhr prayer—12:30 p.m. 345 Union. Isha prayer—10:30 p.m. 2240

Centennial Hall.

University Episcopal Center prayers—8:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion (Easter Tuesday)—11:30 a.m. 317 S.E. 17th Ave.

Minnesota Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer—8 a.m. 75 Ford Hall. Chapter meeting—12:30 p.m. 320 Union. Speaker: Dr. Ken Whitby.

Baptist Student Fellowship chapel—7 p.m. Bible study—7:30 p.m. Student lounge. 1219 S.E. University Ave.

Mormon Fellowship LDS Institute of Religion—3:30 p.m. 327 Union. Instructor: Dr. Wayne Anderson. Topic: Religion of the Latter-Day Saints.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS FOUNDATIONS

Lutheran Student Assn. chapel—10 p.m. Luther Hall. 1407 N. Cleveland Ave.

Town, Country Amateur Artists Show Work on St. Paul Campus

"Sunday painters" are the chief exhibitors at the Town and Country Art Show on St. Paul Campus.

The purpose of the display is to give amateur artists a chance to display their work and get further training in art. Exhibitors range in age from high school students to an 84-year-old grandmother. This year's display includes works of farm wives, railroad workers and Indian boys from Red Lake High School.

THE SHOW, being held for the 13th year, will run through April 3 in the Student Center. It consists of 327 objects by 319 state artists.

Only artists from a population area of 25,000 or fewer are allowed to exhibit. Sixty-four of Minnesota's 87 counties are represented.

Merit award ribbons are given for the best paintings, not on the basis of first, second and third prizes, but according to talent, im-

agination, experience and training. This year 25 merit awards were made.

A SHORT COURSE for participating artists will be given this week. Clair V. Fry, creative art director of Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul, will speak to the rural artists at a recognition luncheon.

Two critique sessions will be held. Richard Abell, assistant professor of related arts, will conduct the first at 2 p.m. today. The second, at 10 a.m. Friday, will be di-

rected by Robert Forsyth, related arts instructor.

Other events include a demonstration on the problems of print making by Helen Harkonen, related arts instructor, at 10 a.m. Thursday, and an illustrated lecture by John Franklin White, rhetoric instructor, on "The Development and Influence of the WPA Movement in Minnesota," at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The program, open to the public, is free.



School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a su-

personic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

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211 OAK STREET

CLINT SANBORN

What Pedro Said

This was the second of a two-game series between Minnesota and Texas A&M and the Aggies won, 3-2, with some sweet pitching from the Crain brothers, John and Billy. Joe Pollack, Minnesota's fine right hander, lost his first game in two years, though he pitched well enough to win.

It was one of those games which isn't especially enjoyable to watch—an error here and there, only a couple long hits, no wild running on the bases. Everything was just methodical.

WHAT MADE THE AFTERNOON was this half-cooked, 13-year old kid—someone called him Pedro—who sat down in the Gopher dug-out when the game started, announcing that he would serve as batboy.

"I guess that's all right," Dick Siebert, the coach, said. "If he does a good job, he'll get a ball when the game's over."

Well, Pedro came to do his job and he didn't miss a bat or ball or helmet for three innings. Still, he had to go. He didn't have the temperament to be a batboy and the coach benched him in the fourth.

"You Be Quiet!"

TO BEGIN WITH PEDRO blocked Siebert's view of home plate. Twice the coach told him to move. Pedro moved twice but soon he was back, impairing vision.

"Will you kindly get the hell out of the way?" Siebert said. "I'd like to watch the ball game."

Pedro turned on Siebert, raising a bat in his right hand.

"You be quiet," he said. "You be quiet."

NOW POLLACK, THE PITCHER, was at the plate and the Gophers were talking and yelling, mostly yelling. What they were telling Joe to do was to get a base hit, or somehow get to first. So Pedro turned on the bench.

"You guys be quiet!" he stormed. "You be quiet!" This time he had a baseball in his hand, which was half-cooked, too. Quickly the bench hushed up. Pedro is too eccentric not to be considered violent.

"We've got to get that poor kid out of here," Siebert was saying. "He's going to get hit by a foul ball or something and get himself hurt." All of the players in the dugout agreed Pedro had to leave, though there was some argument about whom they figured might get hurt.

"He Your Brother?"

POLLACK WAS STILL hitting and Archie Clark, the center fielder, was kneeling in the on-deck circle. Duane Markus, who follows Clark in the batting order, stood near him, swinging a bat. Now Pedro was in Clark's way and Archie ordered him to move.

Pedro looked down at Clark with those wild eyes of his and, really, there was no telling what he might do. Finally, Pedro shifted his gaze to Markus, shaking a finger at Clark.

"That your brother?" Pedro said. "He your brother?"

MARKUS GOT TIED UP laughing and couldn't answer Pedro. The kid kept repeating the question. At last Clark spoke.

"Yes, sonny, he's my brother," Archie said, grinning.

The bench agreed on this count, too. Only this time there was no argument.

U Wrestler Lloyd Captures Fourth Place in NCAA Meet

by PAUL KLEYMAN

Gopher wrestling and gymnastics squads saw NCAA action while the track team traveled south to compete in the unexpectedly chilly Arkansas Relays during the spring quarter break.

Wrestling captain Lew Kennedy's hopes for a NCAA championship were dashed by a contested penalty in the first round at Ithaca, N.Y.

"**WE ARE REAL** unhappy about it, but the referee's decision is final," coach Wally Johnson said. Johnson protested the call.

Larry Lloyd tallied seven of the Gopher's eight points in the meet. The 115-pound mat star finished fourth.



NORRIS PETERSON

They paced U teams in NCAA meets

Lee Gross scored the other Gopher point.

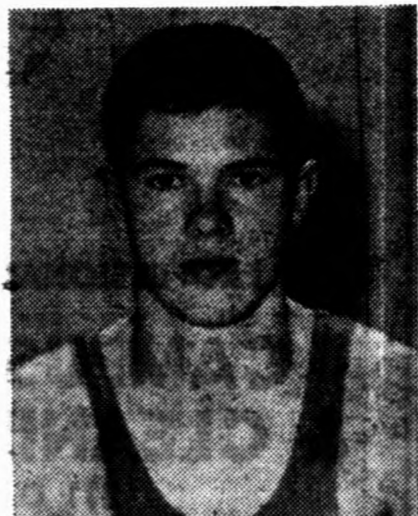
ROY GRIAK'S trackmen traveled south, only to meet Minnesota-type temperatures.

A dual meet scheduled with the University of Oklahoma was cancelled when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees.

The squad did, however, compete in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville, Ark.

BIG TEN TWO-MILE champion Norris Peterson sparked the squad with a second-place finish in the two-mile event and anchored the Gopher's 2 1/2-mile distance relay team.

Peterson's time in the two-mile was 9:27.



LARRY LLOYD

They paced U teams in NCAA meets

AAU Next for Richardson, U Finishes 5th in NCAA

by ANNE GILLESPIE

Swimmer Wally Richardson successfully defended his American title in the 100-yard butterfly event at the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) swimming meet at Yale University last weekend.

Richardson, who also holds the Big Ten 100-yard butterfly title, set a new American record for the event with a time of 50.3, breaking the record time of 50.6 which he set last year. First place in the 200-yard butterfly event went to Fred Schmidt of Indiana. Richardson was second.

Gopher Nine Wins 3 of 11

Minnesota's baseball team finished with an overall record of 3-8 on its spring trip through Texas.

The Gophers were split up for five days, then played a single game last Saturday, as a unit, against Lackland Air Force Base.

TO START the trip half the squad lost to the Texas University team while the other half was splitting with Texas Lutheran.

The same team which lost twice to Texas also lost two to Texas A&M. Meanwhile, the other half of the squad lost to Lackland and defeated St. Mary's.

On Friday half the squad (which lost to both Texas and Texas A&M) was beaten by Trinity University while the other half defeated Randolph Air Force Base.

THEN ON Saturday the two teams combined and lost to Lackland again.

Dave Hoffman, sophomore left fielder, was the only player to finish over .300. His average was .364.

WITH RICHARDSON'S title and Minnesota's fifth place finish in the meet, coach Bob Mowerson was more than happy about the results of the NCAA meet. "I was tickled to death," he said.

Minnesota finished in fourth place in the Big Ten meet, and was expected to place lower than fifth in the NCAA meet. "We were actually better in the NCAA meet than in the Big Ten," Mowerson said. "Ohio State finished in third place in the Big Ten meet, but we placed higher than they did in the NCAA meet." Mowerson said. Southern California won the NCAA meet.

SENIOR VIRG LUKEN, who holds the Big Ten title for the 200-yard breaststroke event, placed fourth in NCAA competition in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

Mike Stauffer, third in the Big Ten meet in the 100-yard freestyle event, finished sixth in the NCAA meet.

The University's 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Captain Bud Erickson, Luken and

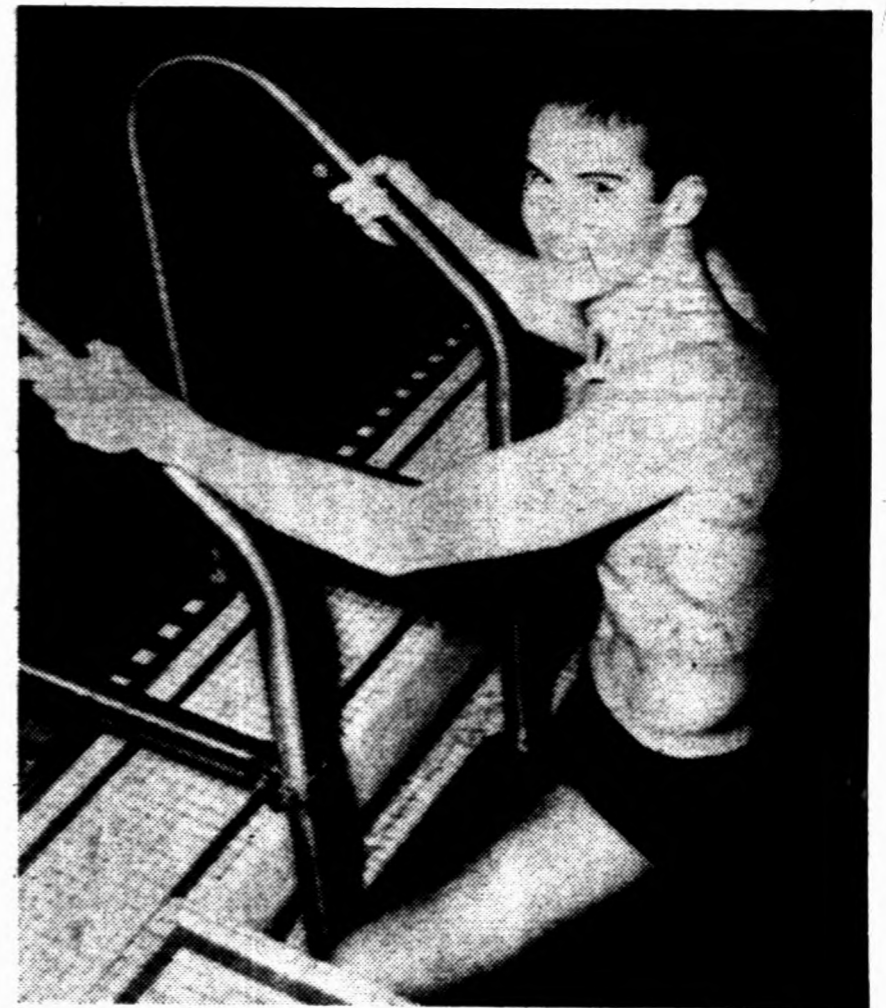
Stauffer took fourth in the NCAA meet.

MOWERSON SAID that the NCAA meet was "the best I've ever seen." The many good collegiate swimmers should make the 1968 American Olympic squad the team to beat, Mowerson said.

Mowerson is hoping that Virg Luken and Wally Richardson will be a part of the '68 Olympic swimming team. Training for the tryouts will start in May. Tryouts will be held late this summer.

On a local note, Mowerson said that Minnesota's swimming team "should be good from here on in." Despite the losses of seniors Luken, Erickson, John Bergman and Ralph Allan, Mowerson feels that the Gophers should do well in 1965.

The season isn't over yet for Luken, Richardson and Stauffer, who will participate in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet at Bartelsville, Oklahoma this weekend. "We're just going down there for fun," Mowerson said. University freshman Don Grant will also compete in the AAU meet.



GOPHERS' WALLY RICHARDSON Butterflyer won NCAA 100-yard event

Volleyball Kicks Off Spring I-M Slate

The intramural volleyball playoffs which will determine division champions and eventually All-University champions in classes A, B, C and D begin this Wednesday in the Cooke Hall Gymnasium.

Teams are placed into the four classes on the basis of their winter quarter records. The playoffs are run on a single elimination basis and each match consists of the best four out of seven games which is a change from winter quarter.

FAVORED FOR the class-A championship is perennial winner Theta Chi fraternity. Theta Chi must first get through the tough academic fraternity division where the chief opposition should be the SAE Lions, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta Blue.

If the favorites win in the academic fraternity playoff they stand to run into other strong teams, especially the Fighting Saints, the logical choice for independent-athletic club honors and Centennial VIII, the favorite amongst dormitory teams.

ENTRIES: Sports which demand immediate attention are bowling, which has leagues starting next week, and swimming which is scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Swimmers should plan to work out before participating in the swim meet and the Cooke Hall pools are open every day from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. for workouts.

JUDO, KARATE, Fencing and Archery are all due to begin this week and further information may be obtained by calling 373-4200.

I-M Supervisors
Applications are now being taken for I-M supervisors. Supervisors are paid \$1.33 an hour and maintain control in gyms and so on. Applicants should contact the I-M Office, 203 Cooke Hall.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 213 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

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.

Tuesday, March 31, 1964
Volume 65 Number 115

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Civil Service Vacancies
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of March 26, 1964. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 4, Morrill Hall. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, Room 30 Wulling Hall. In the list below, the symbol (M) refers to Male and (F) to Female.

CLERICAL ADMINISTRATIVE, AND FISCAL SERVICE

Senior Account Clerk (M-F)	\$356-433
Accountant (M-F)	\$450-547
Senior Accountant (M)	\$525-641
Clerk (F)	\$231-281
Senior Clerk (M-F)	\$231-281
Clerk Typist (F)	\$240-292
Transcribing Machine Operator	
Senior Clerk-Typist (M-F)	\$292-356
Transcribing Machine Operator (F)	\$250-304
Medical Records Typist	
Trainee (F)	\$316-385
Clerk Stenographer (F)	\$260-316
Secretary (F)	\$304-370
Senior Secretary (F)	\$329-400
Principal Secretary (F)	\$356-433
Key Punch Operator (F)	\$270-329
Tabulating Equipment Operator (M)	\$316-385
Senior Tabulating Equipment Operator (M)	\$356-433
Assistant Director, University Bookstores (M)	Provisional
Registration Supervisor (M)	\$506-616
Asst. Admissions Officer (M)	\$567-812

MEDICAL, DENTAL AND HOSPITAL SERVICE

Dental Hygienist (F)	\$316-385
X-Ray Technician (M-F)	\$342-416
Hospital Orderly (M)	\$281-342
Nursing Station Assistant (F)	\$270-329
Hospital Aides (F)	\$250-316
Licensed Practical Nurse (F)	\$287-342
General Staff Nurse (F)	\$385-468
Senior Clinic Nurse (F)	\$423-526
Head Hospital Nurse (F)	\$450-547
Asst. Chief Pharmacist (M-F)	\$592-722
Senior Social Worker (M-F)	\$594-694
Physical Therapist (M-F)	\$438-516
Senior Physical Therapist (M-F)	\$468-569
Occupational Therapist (M-F)	\$433-526

SCIENTIFIC SERVICE

Senior Laboratory Animal Attendant (M)	\$304-370
Laboratory Attendant (M-F)	\$231-281
Laboratory Technician (F)	\$270-329
Senior EFG Technician (F)	\$342-416
Senior Laboratory Technician (F)	\$342-416
Laboratory Technologist (M-F)	\$433-526
Student Technologist (M-F)	\$438-516
Supervisor (M-F)	\$468-569
Junior Scientist (M-F)	\$468-569
Assistant Scientist (M-F)	\$547-667

ENGINEERING AND MECHANICAL SERVICE

Engineer (M)	\$615-711
Assistant Bookbinder (M-F)	\$270-329
Central Duplicating Services Supervisor (Provisional) (M)	\$468-569
Delivery Service Driver (M)	\$342-416
Medical Center Maintenance & Oper. Mechanic Trainee (M)	\$376

CUSTODIAL AND FOOD SERVICE

Food Service Worker (F)	\$240-292
Principal Dietitian (F)	\$506-616
Senior Laborer (M)	\$316-385
Senior Custodial Worker (M-F)	\$281-342
Building Caretaker (M)	\$316-385
Hospital Janitor (M)	\$316-385
Hospital Housekeeper (M-F)	\$400-487
Patrolman (M)	\$450-547
Lieutenant (M)	\$547-667
Senior Experimental Plot Supervisor (M)	\$433-526

EDUCATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL SERVICE

Library Assistant (M-F)	\$356-433
Junior Librarian (M-F)	\$450-547
Librarian (M-F)	\$487-592

STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICE

Senior Student Personnel Worker (M) \$606-694

Radio Announcing Auditions
KUOM will hold auditions for student announcers this week. For an appointment call 373-3177. Experience is not needed.

Spring Quarter Class Schedule Changes
AgEd 141, Supervised Farm Practice in Vocational Agriculture (3 cr, total 9 cr; prereq grad or #, 10 cr in educ or #) VI MWF, Hr 301

Agro 256, Radiation Genetics (3 cr; prereq 240, 2) Lect IV MWF, Agr 408, Lab VII-VIII TTh, Agr 408

Leon 2H, Honors Course: Principles (3 cr; #C or 2 or 2T or 50B; prereq 1, #) II MWF, ForH 346

HE 69, Administrative Food Service Experience (5 cr; prereq #) Ar

HEEd 160A, Curriculum: Secondary Level (3 cr, old #195A; prereq 68, #) 7:00-10:00 p.m. W, McNE 102

Lib 272, Children's, Young People's Work (3 cr; prereq 154 or 157) 7:00-9:00 p.m. W, Lib 4A, Mrs. Boley

MetE 136, Unit Processes (3 cr; prereq 108) V MWF, MinMet 104

Phel 101, Gen Pharmacology (1 cr, #101-102) VI T, MMA 125

Span 54, Composition (3 cr; prereq 25) II MWF, ForH 75

Additional Sections
Art 10, sec 3, VIII-IX MWF, J2

Reon C, sec 4, I MWF, MinMet 116

Engl 2B, sec 15, V T, IV-V Th, Ex 25

GC 8H, sec 4, I MTWThF, ME 118

GC 31A, sec 7, I-II M, I WF, ForH 102, Hoke

GC 31A, sec 8, I-II TTh, ForH 102, Burrows

GC 31A, sec 9, III-IVM, IV WF, NH 209, Finberg

GC 31A, sec 10, IV-V TTh, NH 201

GC 31B, sec 9, V-VI TTh, ForH 102, Rathburn

GC 31D, sec 7, I-II TTh, NH 201, O'Neil

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HE 189C, VI-VIII TTh, MCNH 124, 128

Hiat 6, sec 8, V Th, AE 317

Hiat 193, 3:00-5:00 W, CB 485

Hiat 196, 3:30-5:00 T, CB 43C



You can never plan the future by the past—
EDMUND BURKE

Life has a way of proving that what's gone before is no indication of what's to come!

You can plan ahead for an uncertain future, though, by starting a savings program early. And if your planned savings are in life insurance, they're also protected savings.

Provident Mutual is up to date with the newest life insurance plans and features. And our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young people.

The cost of waiting could be great. Don't put it off; contact us now about your financial future.

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CLU General Agent
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Minneapolis, Minnesota
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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Social Program Set For Night Students

Evening class students will socialize at a "get-acquainted" Hospitality Night in the West Bank Student Lounge, 170 Business Administration Tower, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

"This session is an embryo situation," said Jerry Donahue, assistant to the director of Evening Classes. "Nothing has ever been organized along social lines for night students before. Students will be able to socialize themselves as well as to meet the faculty," he continued.

The event is sponsored by the Evening and Special Classes Department of the General Extension Division and the West Bank Union Board of Governors Student-Faculty Committee.



*Union Board of Governors

Applications Available—231 CMU

NOW OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

YMCA CAFETERIA
1425 Univ. Ave. S.E.

Islamic Club Sets Voting

The Islamic Cultural Society will hold elections at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

Membership dues of \$1 must be paid before the election since only active members can vote and hold office.

The meeting is open to the public.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

DUANE BLASKA STAG

Friday, April 13, 1964
8:30 P.M. — \$1.25

GREENHAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Anoka, Minn.

FRATERNITY RUSH

APRIL 6-13

SIGN UP IN 225 CMU

ENGINEERING SENIORS

Start now to become a Registered Professional Engineer by taking the

E. I. T.

EXAM will be given on April 25

Here at the U of M

APPLY NOW: Deadline is April 1

DETAILS may be obtained from:

State Board of Registration
316 N. Y. Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minnesota
Tel. 221-2388
or Main Engineering Office

SAMPLE exams can be purchased from the Student Chapter of the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers at Room 213 Mech. Eng.

NEXT STUDENT MEETING
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 CMU
(Free Refreshment)

ST. PAUL CIVIC OPERA PRESENTS GORDON & SHEILA

MacRAE

BELLS ARE RINGING

of

Special Student Rates of \$1.00

April 23 thru May 3

Tues. & Wed. Evening
Sat. & Sun. Matinee

Available at

MSA OFFICE
213 CMU



ARROW-DECTON

won't give you the right time of day

This remarkable shirt retains its crisp, just-ironed look all day long because it's 65% Dacron* and 35% cotton... the ideal wash and wear blend that made "Look, Ma—no wrinkles" a famous campus expression. Tailored with the popular Sussex button-down collar in true Ivy fashion and tapered to trim you in every way except price.

*Du Pont R.T.M.

Long sleeves—only \$6.95
Short sleeves—only \$5.95

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

Ital 173, II MWF, VH 125
 ITM 13A, sec 1, I MTWThF, E 229
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 Phel 204, V Th, MH 213
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Soc 109, 2:30-3:50 T, CB 450
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Additional Hour
 MicB 102, IX TTh, MMA 100
Prerequisite Change
 Soc 109 (1 cr, #108-109; prereq 108)
Reserved Corrections
 Nav 13, (Lect & Lab - A 203)
 Sph 179 (not a reserved course)
Re-instated Course
 Mus 177, IV MWF, ScH 3

Intercampus Bus Schedule
Monday through Friday

Leave Minneapolis	Leave St. Paul
7:00	11:00 3:00
7:20	11:20 3:20
7:40	11:40 3:40
8:00	12:00 4:00
8:20	12:20 4:20
8:40	12:40 4:40
9:00	1:00 5:10
9:20	1:20 5:30
9:40	1:40 5:50
10:00	2:00 6:20
10:20	2:20 6:40
10:40	2:40 6:55

Saturday

Leave Minneapolis	Leave St. Paul
7:00	12:20 3:25
7:20	12:40 3:45
7:40	1:00 4:05
8:00	1:20 4:25
8:20	1:40 4:45
8:40	2:00 5:05
9:00	2:20 5:25
9:20	2:40 5:45
9:40	3:00 6:05
10:00	3:20 6:25
10:20	3:40 6:45
10:40	4:00 7:05

Golf Course Stop
 As of Wednesday, April 1, the Intercampus Bus will include the University Golf Course in its schedule of regular stops. This service will continue until Nov. 1, 1964.

Mathematics Colloquium
 Today, March 31, 3:30 p.m., 227 Main Engineering—R. Osserman of Stanford University will speak on "Minimal Surfaces." A tea will precede the colloquium at 3 p.m. in 202 Main Engineering.

DEANS, DEPARTMENT HEADS, PRESIDENTS OF HONOR SOCIETIES
Cap and Gown Day Convocation
 Information for the listing of honorary societies, scholarships, fellowships, awards, and prizes for the 1964 Cap and Gown Day Convocation Program must be turned in to the Department of University Relations, 213 Morrill Hall, before Monday, April 6. All Deans, Department Heads and Presidents of Honor Societies should have received a letter of instructions and samples for preparing copy. If you did not receive the letter or have further questions, please call 2126, Minneapolis campus.

ALL STAFF
Items for Board of Regents Meeting
 Special items for the April 10 meeting of the Board of Regents should be submitted to the office of the Secretary, 301 Morrill Hall, by April 1.

ALL STUDENTS
Framed Pictures for Student Rental
 Framed pictures are available for rental to all students registered for Spring Quarter for use in their rooms.

Time: Mon.-Thurs., Mar. 30-Apr. 2: 9-11 and 2-4. Reminder of Quarter 3-4:30 daily.
 Place: 306 Northrop Memorial Auditorium
 Fee: 50¢ per picture for each Quarter
 Limit: 2 pictures per student
 Bring fee statement for Spring Quarter.
 Rules are posted in Rental Collection Room.
 All pictures rented for Winter Quarter are overdue! Fines for late return or

renewal start April 6.
Final Scholarship Announcement for 1964-'65
 Students who qualify in the following areas who have not filed an application since January 1 are invited to attend one of the informational meetings listed below. All applications for 1964-'65 must be filed by April 15. In general a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.0 is required. However, some slight shading of this "requirement" may still qualify a student for consideration—especially when there is evidence a student has worked an excessive number of hours during the academic year because of financial need and where there is compelling evidence provided by the applicant that with a combination of scholarship and loan the student would be able to improve his academic record by giving more of his time to studies and/or extra-curricular experiences.

1. Engineering, Mathematics, or Physical Science majors.
2. College of Education—particularly Special Education & English.
3. CLA—including History, Political Science, and those majoring in Radio Broadcasting.
4. Schools of Mines and Metallurgical Engineering, Geology majors.
5. Students with exceptional scholarship or creativeness who have demonstrated leadership or made contributions to their community or campus.
6. School of Business and Agricultural Economics.
7. Direct descendants of World War I veterans.
8. Members of Comstock, Sanford, Powell Halls.
9. School of Nursing

Scholarship Meetings
 April 2 11:25 a.m. 201 Westbrook
 April 3 1:25 a.m. 201 Westbrook
 April 6 8:25 a.m. 201 Westbrook
 April 7 8:25 a.m. 4 ME

Issuance of Receipted Fee Statements
 Receipted fee statements that have been processed from mailed remittance will be distributed at the ticket booth in the lobby of Northrop Memorial Auditorium today, Tuesday, March 31, all day.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS
American Dental Association Test
 The Dental Aptitude Test conducted by the American Dental Association will be given at 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, in 55 Architecture. Pre-dental students who expect to apply for entrance to the Dental School of the University of Minnesota or certain other dental colleges in the fall term of 1965 must take this test. Application must be made and fee must be received by the American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago 11, Ill., no later than April 10. Students must present at the door a receipt for testing to which is attached his photograph in order to take the examination. Applications and bulletins of information are available in 101 Eddy Hall. Students with questions may call 3819, Minneapolis campus.

CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER HONORS
Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examination
 Students this academic year seeking their B.A. degree with higher honors (magna cum laude and summa cum laude), whose major departments do not have honors programs, must take the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examination. This applies to students in the College of Liberal Arts and the University College, as well as students in the Medical School, Law School and School of Dentistry who seek a B.A. degree in addition to their professional degree. The Area Tests will be given on April 3. You must complete an application for higher honors and a registration form for the tests in 225 Johnston Hall before you are eligible to take them.

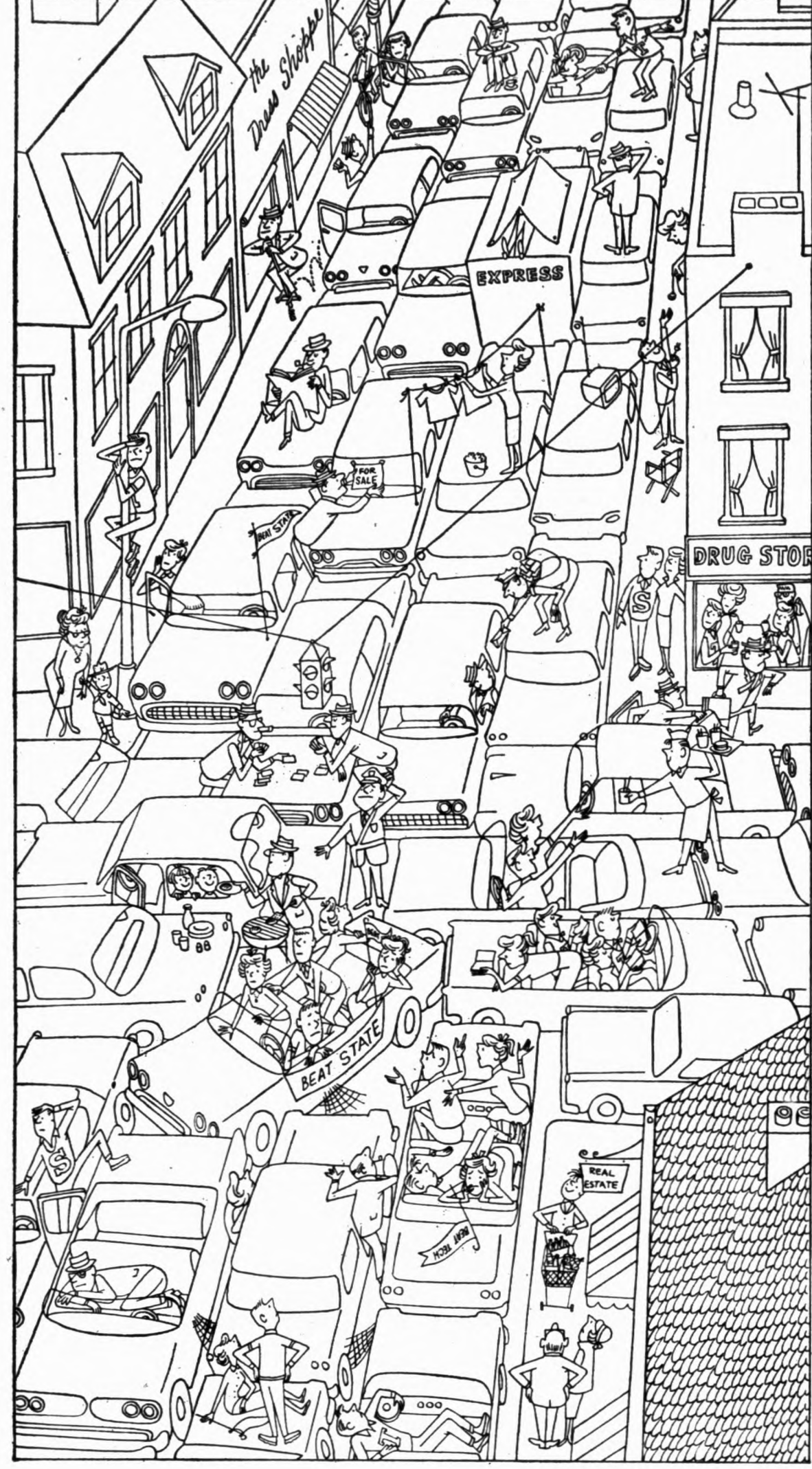
ART STUDENTS
Winter Quarter Makeup Examination
 Winter Quarter final examination makeup will be given Thursday, April 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 207 A Jones Hall. Students wishing to take the examination must present to their session instructor by Wednesday, April 1, a written excuse explaining their absence from the regular final.

ARTS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Late Addition and Cancellation of Courses
 Addition of a course by a student after Wednesday, April 1, must be approved by the Scholastic Committee, in the ap-

propriate Lower Division or Upper Division Office.
 Friday, May 4, is the last day to cancel "with no grade," as provided by Senate regulations. Thereafter, a cancellation is with F if the student is failing and

with no grade if he is passing at the time of cancellation. Cancellation at any time must be officially approved; cancellation below 12 credits is seldom permitted.
ALL DEPARTMENTS

Student Jobs
 Please list with the Student Employment Office as soon as possible any available part-time work for Spring Quarter. Many students must have employment to stay in school. Call 373-8674.



Can you avoid living in "Jamsville"?

It won't be easy. By 1980 most Americans will live in 40 large metropolitan areas—each with more than a million population. To keep your community from becoming a "Jamsville" will take people with ideas—ideas that can help cities move more traffic swiftly, safely and economically. Some of the ideas come from the men and women of General Electric who, in effect, form a "Progress Corps." In major cities, they're helping to develop balanced transportation built around rapid rail-transit systems . . . and they're providing advanced equipment to power and control the trains. They're also developing a TV monitoring system that enables a single engineer to control miles of auto traffic . . . a jet engine

that speeds commuters in a hydrofoil ship over the waves . . . and another jet engine to lift travelers over traffic via turbocopter at 150 mph. Traffic is only one of many problems General Electric people are working on. Their numerous projects, in this country and around the world, demand a variety of talents: engineering, finance, marketing, law, physics and many others. If you'd like to join the "Progress Corps" after graduation, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified young people begin their careers at General Electric.

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Here are jobs that offer income and experience plus the convenience of on-campus employment. Come equipped with imagination, industry and a conscientious attitude. No experience needed. Hours arranged.

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THE MINNESOTA DAILY
 ROOM 10 B MURPHY HALL

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Of Interest

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Commercial finance firms making loans to students of more than 1,000 U.S. colleges and universities denied congressional charges of collecting "outrageous" interest rates.

The charges were made by Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.), who accused several commercial firms of collecting as much as 60 per cent interest annually on loans to college students and their parents.

Sen Paul B. Douglas, (D-Ill.) has introduced legislation requiring interest rates charged for most college student loans to be no more than 9 per cent. Douglas introduced the bill as an amendment to the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) after Hartke made the charges.

Two of the largest firms accused of gouging by Hartke denied the charges, explaining they were providing expensive billing and collecting services—as well as money—for U.S. colleges and universities.

One explanation came from Robert Keir, president of the C.I.T. Financial Corp., which owns the Tuition Plan, Inc.

"We aren't really lending money," Keir said. "We're providing a billing and collecting service for over 700 colleges, mostly private, that don't want the clerical work."

"The schools offer this service and turn over the contract of the parent to us. We handle all bookwork and place life insurance on each parent's life."

"Insurance is between a quarter and a half of the charge," Keir explained. "Most parents are between 45 and 55 and many are un-insurable. We don't investigate credit. What we charge for money is secondary."

Keir noted that parents in the \$15,000 a year income bracket were the biggest borrowers under the C.I.T. program. He said such families didn't like state and federal loan programs because they normally involve 10 years and charge 6 per cent interest annually.

"State programs are for needy families," Keir said. "They tend to exclude the middle group."

Rather than gouging, Keir said his firm was making a substantial social contribution by saving colleges money needed for such collecting and billing services.

Harold Logan, a spokesman for Education Funds Inc., a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., voiced a similar defense.

"Our service cost is enormous," Logan said. "All loans have to be put on a computer."

He said that more than 300 colleges, mostly private, "furnish lists of all students to us." His firm then contacts the parent—all by mail—to offer the loans without credit checks.

"There are very few multiple-year contracts we don't have to change," Logan said. "For example, the University of Denver's tuition is going up \$300 next year. We have to change the loan contracts."

Hartke accused Keir's firm of charging 60 per cent interest annually for its loans. Logan's firm, Hartke said, charges as much as 54 per cent under some of its programs.

While both firms called Hartke's figures incorrect, they did admit some banks and other lenders offered lower interest rates. They placed most of the blame for the high charges on schools wishing to keep free of the red tape involved in college loans.

Sen Douglas' amendment apparently has heeded part of the firm's defense.

It would require the 1,500 colleges and universities taking part in the NDEA loan program to participate with loan firms charging no higher than 9 per cent annually.

Douglas said his amendment would have the beneficial effect of "encouraging colleges to cooperate with lenders offering low-cost loans."

"It would impel schools to look after the interest of their students and students' parents. All I ask is a minimum of sound business discretion," Douglas said.

Douglas praised one firm—United Student Aid Fund, Inc., a private non-profit firm located in Indianapolis, Ind., "for keeping interest rates down to a simple 6 per cent annually."

Revalo P. Oliver

URBANA, ILL. (CPS)—The status of Prof. Revalo Oliver after his attack on the late President Kennedy has again raised the question of academic freedom and responsibility at the University of Illinois.

Oliver charged in the John Birch Society magazine, "American Opinion," that Kennedy was assassinated because he had not been able to turn the U.S. over to the Kremlin by the 1963 deadline.

While admitting that Oliver spoke for himself, and not in his University connection, President David D. Henry asked the Faculty Senate to "review the matter and advise" him on it. "Mr. Oliver's expression raises questions as to whether he was complied with expectations for professional responsibility," the university president said.

Henry's action was opposed in part by the faculty of the College of Law in a statement which read in part "if the encouragement of expression of idea and individual views is to remain a meaningful principle, such expressions must not be subject to review and judgement by any university body nor cause for any disciplinary action."

Speaking on Oliver's opinions, Henry said "that his views are not shared by this academic community is certain."

There seems little chance that Oliver will be fired as Prof. Leo Koch was in 1961. In a letter to the Daily Illini, Koch condoned sexual intercourse between matured students. Koch was fired by Henry within three weeks of the appearance of his letter.

Officially Koch was dismissed because of his inadequacy as an instructor.

Tuesday, March 31, 1964

High Cost of Learning

Students are now paying 42 per cent more for their education in public colleges and from 26 to 32 per cent more in private colleges than six years ago, according to a survey made by the Life Insurance Agency Management Assn.

The figures represent the median increases in tuition, fees, room and board for full-time students at 616 colleges.

Transfer Students to Hear Address

A coffee hour for transfer students will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Men's Lounge.

Leon H. Rottmann, orientation

coordinator, will speak on problems of and challenges for transfer students. Other speakers will be Jim Johnson, CLA junior and MSA president, and Jim Dale, president of the Transfer Council.

Project Awareness

Deadline for applications for Project Awareness, the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) summer recreation project for Indians in Northern Minnesota, has been extended until April 1. Interested students should apply in the MSA office, 213 Union.

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WANT ADS

FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL MEN ONLY to share home. All included. 603 5th St. S.E. \$50 mo. FE. 6-0036, FE. 2-2076.

1 B.R. FURN. APT. \$125 mo. TA. 3-5294 or 336-5424.

FURN. APT. 2 B.R. upper duplex. Newly dec. Util. paid. Cedar & 40th. Call PA. 2-5613.

2 RM. FURN. APT. 1-2 boys. 2835 Williams Ave. S.E. Call FE. 8-4687.

3136 20TH AVE. S. Unfurn., heated apt. Stove, refrig., air-cond. Adults. PA. 9-2578.

SUMMER RATE

B.R. furn. apt. Cptd., drapes. Util. pd. 4-5 girls. Avail. now. WA 2-1872

1 BLOCK W. BANK. Large furn. apt. 2-4 men. TA. 5-9131.

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6TH AVE. S.E. 229: Furn. Immed. poss. 2-3-4 ok. Reas. on bus. 544-3906

CLEAN ROOM kit. to ldry. Near. U. FE. 6-0080.

APTS. & ROOMS 2 blocks from East & West Banks. Reas. FE. 8-9257.

LARGE 2 bdr. apt. unfurn. near U. FE 1-9894.

4TH AVE. S.E., 624

NEW spacious 1 b.r., refrig., stove, air cond., priv. park., \$105 mo. Also furn. avail. 333-1669.

5TH AVE. S.E. 329, 2 lge. rms. furn., util. pd. \$65 mo. 338-1875.

FURN. APTS.—2 b.r., prefer 4 girls. 3 rm. apt. for married couple. University district. FE 1-2250.

GIRLS—Beaut. lge. dbl. rm., linen & furn., cook. priv. FE. 6-1356.

CECIL ST. S.E.—Furn., heat & util. Adults. quiet bldg. FE 8-3437

BY FRANKLIN bridge—pleasant 2 b.r. lower duplex. furn., \$95. Call FE 5-6082.

1100 COMO S.E. Newer 1 bdr. apts., immed. poss. Will furn. 331-5622.

APARTMENT for four students, West Bank. FE 3-3431. Mr. Page.

MISCELLANEOUS

APPLICATION pictures or passport pic., good service. Kallman Studio, 1321 4th St. S.E. FE. 1-2255.

IMPORTED PIPES & TOBACCOS. FAST PIPE REPAIR SERVICE. THE PODIUM. 417 14TH AVE. S.E.

INSURANCE: Better rate including single males under 25. Good student discounts. Call Will Elsner, FE. 9-3233. STATE FARM MUTUAL.

AUTO, CYCLE, scooter insurance. On campus service. 10% dwn., 12 pymts. Dick FE. 9-9661, HA. 5-3685.

SAILING EXPEDITION: Cent. Amer./Caribbean. Share adventure, exp. Airmail: Yate Fairwinds, Club Pesca, Cartagena, Colombia.

CHILD CARE in my home. 1123 21st Ave. S.E. Call 331-5658.

IS THERE a creative genius at Minnesota who spends his time in class thinking up real wild greeting card ideas? We pay TOP prices for ideas or art aimed at college market. Write College Hall Cards, 199 Hickory Dr. East, Larchmont, N.Y.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Prescription sunglasses in Nich 45, 3-10. ME 8-1200, Carol.

WANTED

2 GIRLS 21+ to share dbl. bungalow with amusement room. 822-4275.

GIRL TO SHARE apt. with 2. Have own room. Near campus. 331-2165.

2 MALE roommates. 2011 2nd St. S.

ROOMMATE wanted. Girl 22+ share new apt. w/1 near U. 331-1756 after 5:30.

ORCHESTRAS

BOB LEE COMBOS formerly the Stardusters WA. 6-3626

The MARVE LEVINE Orchestra "all campus favorite" MI. 8-7221

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? The BOB GEORGE Combo. HA 1-8885.

JIM RHODES ORCHESTRA "Superb Dance Music" 824-5187 881-7842

WANTED TO RENT

FURN. APT. or house by summer session faculty member & family. July 19 to Aug. 22. Ref. on request. Write Harland Nelson, 302 North Street, Decorah, Iowa 52101.

Ph.D. CAND., WIFE & 2 children desire furn. home from June 15-Aug. 15. If interested, we can discuss an exchange for our 2 B.R. furn. home (and car) 1/2 hr. from Cambridge, England. Please write C. B. Gustafson, Box 2298, A.P.O. 179, New York, N. Y.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 CHEV. Stk. Clean. Call Gary 435-7282.

'63 CORVAIR Stingray. 340 horsepower. Vibrasonic AM-FM radio. Also 1937 Packard, antique, exc. cond. HU. 9-5238.

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. White. V8. Std. trans. 331-2611 after 5 p.m. Shar.

FOR SALE

SAVE — FACTORY TO YOU UNPAINTED FURNITURE Desks, Chests, Bookcases, Chairs CEDAR LAKE FURN. TA. 4-1033 13 W. 26th St.

MICROSCOPES: Sales & repair, new & used, guaranteed. Bower & Haack, 414 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 1-5791.

AM-FM RADIOS \$29.95. Used TV, stereos, radios, phonos bought and sold. Color TV. 419 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 8-2777.

CONSOLE HI-FI, port. typewriter, rollaway bed with matt., oscillating fan, student desk, slide proj., clothes rack, am-fm radio, winter & maternity clothes & wedding gown—jr. petite 5. Call 331-5475 after 6.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent, Sell, Repair. "Kirk." 617 14th Ave. S.E. FE 1-7277

PIONEER Court Contract. Spring quarter. Discount. Call 373-6014.

1963 HONDA C-110 motor bike. 1,300 miles. 698-4447.

AM-FM RADIOS \$29.95. Used TV, stereos, radios, phonos. Bought and sold. Color TV. 419 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 8-2777.

REASONABLE, IN GOOD condition: Drawing set, drafting set—Dietzgen, drawing board, 24 x 36, adjustable, typewriter table. Call 646-6475, St. Paul, in Midway.

TYPEWRITER cleaned \$4 inc. ribbon. Sales, rentals. CRANE'S Dinkytown.

21" TV w/stand. \$50. Call after 6. 222-7897.

1964 ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica. 226-0962.

YOUNG women's party dresses, coats & suits, sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, like new. JA 1-8920.

FRONTIER DORM contract, spring quarter. Call Room 162, 376-6406.

HELP WANTED

GIRL FOR child care all summer until school begins. Priv. room & bath. 377-1578.

COOK, DIETICIAN assistance in dining room & kit. Wanted at Camp in northern Minn. Call GR. 4-6154 or write C. Cram, Rt. 3, Box 469, Wayzata.

MEN PART TIME Ambitious Univ. students needed to staff new sales office in Loop. Good opportunity for right man. Hours 9-1 or 5-9. Apply Room 508, 84 So. 10th St. between 9-1 or 5-6:30.

SAILING, canoeing and music counselors wanted at summer camps for girls in northern Minn. Call GR. 4-6154 or write C. Cram, Rt. 3, Box 469, Wayzata.

SPRING CLEARANCE 6 men to work part time thru school. Evenings & Sat. PA. 4-6497.

UNIVERSITY MAN! Between 23-35. Ability to meet and talk with people. Twin City area. \$7500 starting. 646-2503 for appt.

IS THERE a creative genius at Minnesota who spends his time in class thinking up real wild greeting card ideas? We pay top prices for ideas or art aimed at college market. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Dr., Larchmont, New York.

EUROPEAN JOBS, TRAVEL grants for all students. Life guarding, office work, etc. For prospectus, application send \$1: Dept. C. ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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DIRECTOR OF TEENAGE PROGRAM for small Minneapolis Neighborhood house to start fall quarter, 1964. Supervise leaders of small group activities for about 40 boys and girls four evenings a week during school year. Male, over 21, sociology or related major preferred. Experience with teenagers required. Twenty hours per week. Call 332-5779 for application form and interview. \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hr., depending on experience.

MEN YMCA club leaders needed, \$1.50 hr. Call TA 7-2837.

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CLERK-TYPIST, part time, hours arranged. Apply in Room 225 Burton, 373-2244.

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MEN WANTED for night clerk duty at the Northgate Motel. Hours 4 p.m. til midnight, 4 nights per week. Good salary & room. Near Campus, but must have car. Neat appearance. Call for interview between 8 a.m. & 3 p.m. 781-7407.

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