



The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Volume 65

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday, October 2, 1963

As you head for class today you may welcome your jacket or sweat but by noon you won't the high will reach compared with a low 45.

STATE HISTORICAL SOC.
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CONSTRUCTION is one of the most evident activities on campus this fall. For more pictures turn to page seven.

SFI Plans Protest Demonstrations Against Jailing of Aelony in Georgia

Peaceful demonstrations on behalf of students jailed in Americus, Ga., were planned at last night's Students for Integration (SFI) meeting.

The group also voted to request that Gov. Karl Rolvaag send a delegation to Americus to investigate conditions of the jail.

THE ACTIONS were consid-

YDFL Decides To Co-Sponsor Oct. Peace Fair

The executive board of the Young Democrats (YDFL) yesterday voted unanimously to endorse and co-sponsor the Oct. 19 Peace Fair, and to encourage all YDFL members to participate in it.

Other campus co-sponsors include the Student Peace Union, the Student Service Council and the Campus American Friends' Service Committee.

ered after Sandy Fangmeier, vice president of SFI, read a letter she had received from Zev Aelony. Aelony is one of four persons being held on insurrection charges in the Sumner County Jail in Americus.

Aelony, a charter member of SFI, reported that he has had difficulty in obtaining packages and letters sent from the outside. However, the spirits of the University of Minnesota graduate and his colleagues have been maintained by "dozens of letters, books and food snuck in to us..." Insurrection may be punished in Georgia by death.

The demonstrations for Aelony and his 400 companions in the jail will take place in the near future.

IT WAS ALSO learned at the meeting that the Club will sponsor an information forum next month. The date is set tentatively for Nov. 19, according to Eugene

Hill, SFI president. Primary topic for the forum will be civil rights legislation. Several state and local officials and civil rights spokesmen in the area will be invited to speak. The forum will be open to the public. "The general populous should be given a chance to learn about such legislation," Hill said.

Noon discussion programs and non-violent protest demonstrations for the year were also brought up at the meeting.

Dues were set at \$1 for the year. Frances Galt was elected MSA representative for the club. Mary Katynski, secretary, was voted alternate. Martha Baker was elected treasurer.

On the INSIDE

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Aldrich Speaks On Development In Med Research

Current investigations and possible developments in medical research were considered in a speech by Dr. Robert A. Aldrich at Mayo Auditorium last night.

The annual Irvine McQuarrie Lecture was given as part of the three-day pediatrics course at the Continuation Center.

DR. ALDRICH, director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NIH), was once a resident at the University.

Dr. Aldrich predicted that medical research would increase most markedly in eight fields. These fields are dentistry, clinical specialties, biosciences, physical and mathematical sciences, health professions, engineering, social and behavioral sciences, and veterinary medicine.

He said the veterinary medical schools in most large universities in the country are not adequate to keep up with the research being done in Europe. Dr. Aldrich did say, however, that the Department of Veterinary Sciences is an exception as "It is one of the finest veterinary departments in the country."

HE STRESSED the importance of research in normal human behavior as well as abnormality. For instance, he suggested extensive research on the sense of taste to determine the cause of child poisonings. That is, medical researchers and biochemists should try to determine what causes a child to put something with a repulsive taste in his mouth.

Another major issue pointed out by Dr. Aldrich was the research into the field of aging. He said extensive study is being made in the fields of infancy and old age, but "There is no research at the present in the problems of the middle-aged man." Dr. Aldrich suggested a study be made into the period of growth between youth and old age. He said, "I would call this new study 'mediatrics'."

In concluding Dr. Aldrich restated the fact that a great increase in grants and fellowships will be issued by the national government, and to make best use of this money, the research laboratories and government agencies should cooperate in a joint effort with the universities.

USSR Conditions Improve: Historian

By SARAH PAULU

Midnight knocks on the door and shooting of radicals are no longer characteristics of Russian Communism, Benjamin Urhoff told a meeting of ten members of the International Relations Club yesterday.

Urhoff, a University history teacher, spent a year as a student at Moscow University. He lived in the student dormitory along with 16,000 other students, most of them Russians. Each student lived in a 7 by 10 foot cubicle and shared a bathroom, but Russians considered these conditions "ideal," he said.

The advantage he gained from living in such crowded quarters was that he met many Soviet students and could find out what younger generation Russians are thinking.

STUDENTS ARE firmly convinced that Communism is the best way of life, he said, but they do criticize living conditions and controls on art, literature and travel.

He himself ran against "fairly severe travel restrictions," he explained. "Students couldn't go more than 25 miles from Moscow without special permission, and special permission was pretty hard to get." When he did travel, he was conducted on tours which often bypassed less flattering examples of Soviet society.

There have been many changes in Russia during the last 10 years, Urhoff said. Lenin has replaced Stalin as a national hero. Urhoff laughed and said that he sometimes imagined that there must be an enormous building on the outskirts of Moscow containing all the removed statues and pictures of Stalin.

Living conditions have improved, although an American would not find Moscow housing luxurious. "It used to be not at all uncommon for two families to share one room, and five or even 10 families to share a bathroom," he said.

NOW APARTMENTS are being built "which look like glorified barracks," in Urhoff's words.

(Continued on Page 6)

"99 Per Cent Chance" . . . Campus Males Face Induction

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles about the college man and the draft.)

By BUZZ MENOLD

"From The President of the United States to

"Greetings:

"You are hereby ordered for induction into the armed forces of the United States and to report at on for forwarding to an armed forces induction station."

These words appear on all selection services draft notices. The males on this campus, unless they have arranged for a deferment, have "a 99 per cent chance" of reading those words on a draft notice of their own before they graduate, said Charles F. Liesenfelt, assistant to the recorder, who works in the University's Selective Service Certification Office.

In an interview recently, Liesenfelt outlined the structure of selective service and the demands it makes on the student.

THE MEN on campus are all too aware of the basic requirements of selective service: all males between 18 and 26 who are able must serve six years in the armed forces.

This also applies to aliens who intend to live in the U.S. permanently. It does not include aliens who are not here permanently, as on a student visa.

Men are required to register with their local draft board within

five days of their 18th birthday. From then on they must report changes such as in address, marital status, job, etc. to the board.

They are also required to carry a registration card at all times. The penalty for being found without this card can be a \$10,000 fine, up to five years in prison, or both.

Theoretically, a policeman can stop a man on the street and ask him for his registration card. If he doesn't have it, he's in trouble. This is rarely, if ever, done now, according to Liesenfelt.

REGISTRANTS ARE put in one of several classes. There is Class I-A, "Available for military service;" Class I-A-O "conscientious objector;" Class II-C, "agricultural deferment;" Class III-A, "extreme hardship deferment." This goes all the way down to Class V-A, "registrant over the age of liability for military service." It is easy to keep them straight, though. Only I-A's are drafted; all the rest are safe.

This doesn't mean that a man's classification cannot change from, say, II-S (student) to I-A. If that happens, the registrant must prove to his draft board that he shouldn't be I-A.

EACH MONTH the draft boards must provide a certain number of men for the draft. Liesenfelt, who serves on one of the 200 Minnesota draft boards, said that until recently Minnesota boards have been averaging two men a month each.

(Continued on Page 12)

U Theatre's Business Manager Spends Weekends Watching Plays

By JOHN KELLY

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on Merle Loppnow, University Theatre business manager, and his travels to other theaters.)

Merle Loppnow, business manager of the University Theatre since 1954, began an additional chore 17 months ago.

The sideline job entailed traveling all over the country on weekends, holidays and slack seasons to witness the operation and productions of other university, civic and professional theaters, Loppnow said in a recent interview.

In that period, Loppnow estimates he saw over 100 plays visiting Portland, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, San Francisco, Detroit, Chicago, the major cities of Tennessee, Kansas City, Milwaukee and other theater centers.

The general purpose of his travels, Loppnow said, is a goodwill gesture to other theaters. A principal motive, he said, is to learn from their experience in promotion, audience response and ticket handling. A "sentimental approach," he added, is to see how University Theatre graduates are doing.

HIS RECEPTION has been "gratifying," Loppnow stated, and has already benefited University Theatre in a practical way. This year, Showboat tickets were re-

tained at the central Scott Hall office, but "ticket vouchers" were sold at the various Twin City agencies. This device, learned from his visits, has facilitated handling, Loppnow said.

Loppnow prepared for his job as business manager by being stage manager of University Theatre from 1949 to 1954. Before that, he was director of the St. Paul Penthouse Players, directing nearly

50 plays in all. He was editor of the theater magazine "Centre Aisle" from 1940 to 1943. He earned his B.A. from University Theatre in 1949. He has directed a number of Young People's Productions on campus and taught an Extension course on theatre management earlier this year.

(Tomorrow, Loppnow describes the various kinds of theaters he encountered.)

Air Force ROTC Names Officers For Fall Quarter

Michael F. Carpenter, IT senior, has been named Air Force ROTC Group commander for fall quarter. Assisting Carpenter in leading the 400 cadets is his executive officer Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas G. Johnson, IT senior.

Supervised by the Commandant of Cadets, Captain Donley D. Eyolfson, Carpenter and his staff are responsible for directing the leadership training program.

Other members of the Group Staff are:

CLA seniors, Cadet Major Michael Ahlberg, Band Commander; Cadet Major Roxie Aho, Inspector; Cadet Major Stuart Aery, Material Officer; Cadet Major Philip Carr, Personnel Officer; Lawrence De St. Croix, Personnel Services Officer; Cadet Major Harris Heggerston, Controller; Cadet Major Michael McGinty, Squadron 2 Commander; Cadet Major Robert Priest, Administrative Officer; Cadet Major Gerald Taft, Information Officer. Also, Cadet Major Dennis Berry, Forestry senior, Operations Officer; Cadet Major Gerald Dittberner, IT senior, Squadron 1 Commander and Cadet Major Jerome Levey, Business senior, Squadron 2 commander.

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Mr. Bozell is the former Senior Editor of the National Review, the journal of opinion edited by William F. Buckley Jr. These two men were also Co-authors of McCARTHY AND HIS ENEMIES, the keen, perceptive, and controversial best seller published in 1954.

Of additional interest, Mr. Bozell will debate Professor James Hogg of the University Law School on "Resolved: That American interests are served by our participation in the U.N." This will be held at 8:00 P.M. in the Main Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel. **STUDENT ADMISSION: \$1.00**

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SPECIAL FEATURES

Beethoven 9th Symphony

Macalester College Choir and soloists

Mozart Mass in C Minor

University of Minnesota Chorus and soloists

GUEST CONDUCTORS

Istvan Kertesz

Rafael Kubelik

Pierre Monteux

Luis Herrera de la Fuente

GUEST ARTISTS

Pianists

Malcolm Frager

Claudio Arrau

Ann Schein

Anton Kuerti

Gina Bachauer

Julius Katchen

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wednesday, october 2, 1963

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.

Needed Cooperation

University tuition will be studied from three points of view now that the Legislative Research Committee of the Legislature has set up its subcommittees to investigate the situation. The points-of-view of the state, the University and the students will all be thoroughly represented.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH and findings on the tuition and fees situation is finally evaluated and compiled by the University Fees Committee, chaired by Robert L. Jones, director of the School of Journalism. The Minnesota Student Assn. has its Legislative Affairs Commission, chaired by Howard Kaibel, Arts sophomore. This commission will study University tuition, among other things, before presenting its findings to the state in an effort to win public support for the University.

Part of the terrible stewing surrounding this year's tuition raise undoubtedly came from lack of communication between the three interest groups. Some sort of liaison between the University administration-faculty interests, (perhaps from the Fees Committee), the student interests as represented by the Legislative Affairs Commission and these new research subcommittees of the State Legislature could solve this lack of communication.

What Next?

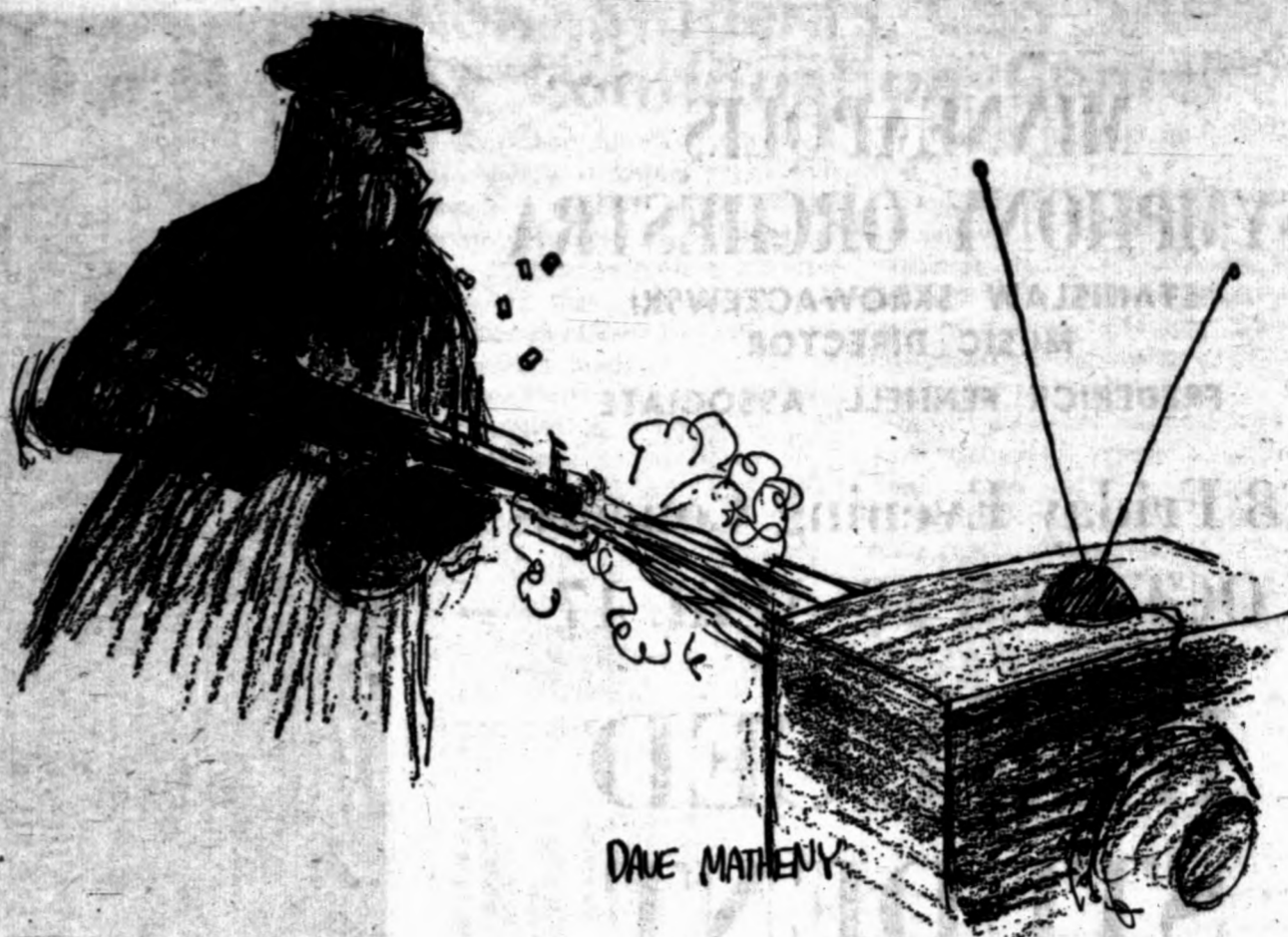
The Fire and Police Assn. of Los Angeles have passed a resolution urging an investigation of the national folk singing craze. They said the House Un-American Activities Committee should expose folk music as "an unidentified tool of Communist psychological and cybernetic warfare."

As such resolutions often are, it was greeted as a joke by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-N.Y.), who sarcastically stretched the point of view to a ludicrous extreme. Popular music is the country's worst enemy, he said, and illustrated by reciting "The moon belongs to everyone, the best things in life are free." He did not sing these lines because this would be equivalent to inciting the body to insurrectionary activity, he said.

THIS SARCASM SEEMED to be the perfect answer until it became obvious the Los Angeles group and groups like it are serious. ABC, for instance, has said flatly it will not use Pete Seeger on its Hootennanny series because of his controversial political past.

In troubled times like these, when it is becoming near-Communist to even smile, positive thinkers are the only answer. A New York Times writer suggests that FBI agents should grow beards and infiltrate the songfests with requests for good capitalistic songs such as "See the U.S.A. in Your Chevrolet."

A capital idea.



"Take that, Joe Valachi!"

Church Schools Lack Real Academic Freedom

In the hopes of getting some meaningful discussion on campus about church-state relations in education I wish to comment on Denis Wadley's article of October 30. To my mind parochial education is undesirable on a number of counts:

Church-controlled colleges have real lack of academic freedom, not only for the students, who usually may not invite radical speakers, but also for faculty, who must often toe the line ideologically—even in their fields.

Parochial secondary schools generally present very limited views on many of the subjects taught.

Catholic parents who send their children to parochial schools take almost no part in the public schools except to vote "no" on every bond issue.

No parent should have the right to limit the intellectual influences on his child until he reaches adulthood—which is precisely what parochial primary and secondary schools do. There are, no doubt, more grounds for objection.

YET MORE DAMAGE is being done to education by the ridiculous bottleneck of federal aid bills before Congress than could ever be done by giving textbook money to a church school. And since public schools are also guilty, albeit to a slightly lesser extent, of my charges I would willingly sacrifice my principles in favor of the money provided that certain changes are made in the parochial school systems.

The public has, by and large, accepted the fundamental point—that parochial schools are a legitimate substitute to public schools if the parents are willing

to pay for them. Whether or not they are substitutes (i.e., equal) has really nothing to do with the economic aspect.

So if we have actually accepted the existence of such schools it will take little moral effort to pay for them.

As in the Federal Republic of Germany we could finance all secular instruction on the same basis provided that the state inspects the parochial schools to see that standards of free inquiry, high quality and unbiased textbooks, freedom of teachers to organize, etc. were observed. If not, state accreditation would be immediately withdrawn.

THIS WOULD BE desirable not only for the parochial schools but for so many of the public high schools who spend much effort in ensuring that none of their students are going to be exposed to unhealthy, un-middle class radical attitudes.

The inspection is highly important politically because it is doubtful that Protestant, agnostic or atheist parents are going to permit their tax money to go to Roman Catholic schools unless they are fairly sure that it won't be supporting the religion aspect.

Above all we could provide an hour off from school, at the end of the day, when students could be taken to religious instruction (this would be little educational loss since much of high school is wasted time anyway). In Germany provisions for voluntary religious instruction removed most of the desire for parochial schools and I would expect the same here.

Philip Raup, Jr.

Campus Opinion

● Hire Deviates

To the Editor:

Several days ago a student applying for a job at the University Hospital was required to take the Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory. Returning to find out if he had been hired, he was ushered into a small room and told that he had "failed" the test; that he was unfit to work at the hospital.

When he gave voice to his astonishment at these statements, there was thrust before him the result of his test, which, the interviewer said, revealed a deviation greater than two standard deviations above the norm. So the student was pronounced, at the age of 20, a psychopathic deviate, unsuitable for responsible employment.

And now for the crux of the matter: This young man has held several jobs, sports a fine academic record, is considered trustworthy by all who know him, and has no record of law violation. In short, he has displayed competence rather than unfitness in nearly all he has attempted. Which brings to mind the following questions:

IS PSYCHOPATHIC deviation a form of behavior or is it a test score? Can a test meaningfully pronounce a person aberrant when his family and friends know him not to be?

Is it ethical, on the basis of one test and no other

data, to diagnose someone an undesirable psychopath and tell him so? Might this label not have injurious and extensive effects on the person accused? Should a score on a personality test be considered a better determiner of a person's worthiness than his actual behavior, and be the sole method of making such a judgement?

It appears that employers at the University are freely dispensing major psychiatric diagnoses of students they have never seen before.

Steve Thomas
SLA Junior

● Against Minimum Wage?

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that minimum wage laws are enacted by the federal government under the "interstate commerce" clause of the Constitution. Thus the argument in yesterday's Daily editorial will work against minimum wage laws. To quote the Daily, "(it) is obviously a strained interpretation of the meaning of the Constitution. Private business should not be forced by the Federal government to accept customers (or, as I point out, to pay a minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour) simply because they import their mustard or business envelopes from another state. Congress has been stretching the meaning of its jurisdiction

over interstate commerce a long time, but this is the most dangerous abuse so far."

If the Daily is to be consistent it must either advocate the repeal of minimum wage laws, rescind its editorial of the first, or point out other reasons for believing that Title II of the civil rights bill is undesirable.

It is my hope that the Daily will find that neither a minimum wage or \$1.25 nor the prospect of Negroes having free access to any store, hotel or restaurant which they desire to use, reprehensible. Thus, I am looking forward to a retraction of yesterday's editorial.

Bob Baker
Graduate Student

● Witch Hunting

To the Editor:

The Student Peace Union, The World Affairs Center, and now Pete Seeger . . . I suppose I had better turn in my political science books and my mandolin. Communism cannot hide for long from our noble defenders of the American Way.

Perhaps it would be appropriate for HUAC to hold the proposed hearings in a city steeped in American history and tradition . . . Salem, Mass.

Lucy Stricklen
Liberal Arts Junior
Minnesota Daily

at walker art center...

Show Displays Artists' Concern with Figure

Walker Art Center's recently-opened show of the figure in the U.S.A. shows the artists' concern with the return of the image to painting. Many paintings contain isolated figures; many figures seemed to be lost in a threatening and contemporary world. The show is well rounded, offering near-traditional, reactionary, and "Pop" paintings.

Norman Narotzky uses what might be called a subliminal figure. The figure, in other words, is not recognizable as a figure but merely as abstract shapes.

COLOR IS NOT forgotten in the exhibit, as shown in paintings by Eugene Leake and Robert Broderson. Leake uses color as an entity in itself. This creates beauty even for the most naive art viewer. Broderson on the other hand uses strong, intense red to show the figure's situation. He paints a mine disaster with color emphasis on the mine and not the figure.

In the near-abstract expressionist school Nathan Olivera and Clayton Pinkerton are represented. Olivera is in the fix of being successful in a certain limited field of painting but unfortunately out of information or new ideas. Pinkerton uses both shape and calligraphy to form the figure in abstract terms.

HIRAM WALKER does what seemed to me to be a very logical thing. He puts form into painting by using the large strokes of some abstractionist, but not reactionary forms. The faces done by Lester Johnson, the hard edge influence in Charles DuBach, and the younger, New York-influenced Reginald Pollack are also worth seeing.

Many painters such as Edward Giobbi, James McGarrell, and Elaine DeKooning, are still doing what could be considered to be impressionism. Elaine DeKooning was the speaker at the opening of the exhibit on Monday night.

From her picture in the show she seems a good illustrator who likes to work on a large scale. She entered art apparently mirroring her husband William DeKooning. She seems to go back to her old style of illustration now that she is apart from him.

SURREALISM IS represented by the work of Arthur Lidow and Robert Nelson. Lidow did a brilliantly out-of-this-world painting. Nelson on the other hand did a technically well-done science fiction illustration. Ralph Borge and Ben Kamihira display realism, considered by many a reactionary movement but to me an important check on creativity without control. It is good that it is represented in the show.

To finish the representation of all points of view, an effect painting by Leon Golub and a "Pop" painting by Gene Beery are shown.

★ ★ ★
Another current exhibit at Walker includes painters Barbara Beck, Dick Haas, and Marco Grigorian. This should be of interest to University students because two of these people have studied art here. Barbara Beck is still a graduate student and Dick Haas is an instructor in art.

MISS BECK'S work seems to be very honest in terms of the problems she is working on. She uses as a basic proposition the use of rich tones as opposed to small bits of intense color. She keeps her shapes constant since this is not her problem.

Haas is very effective in ab-

stract use of color as related to color. Part of his success is due to his use of billboard pieces. He uses them in a collage form, which gives him the advantage of putting on his areas in one piece and also the advantage of removing any poorly placed area. Both Miss Beck and Haas have been strongly influenced by visiting art professors Edward Corbett and Peter Busa.

Grigorian works with soil and clay, a more internationally, and less locally, known form of art.

Philip Mullen

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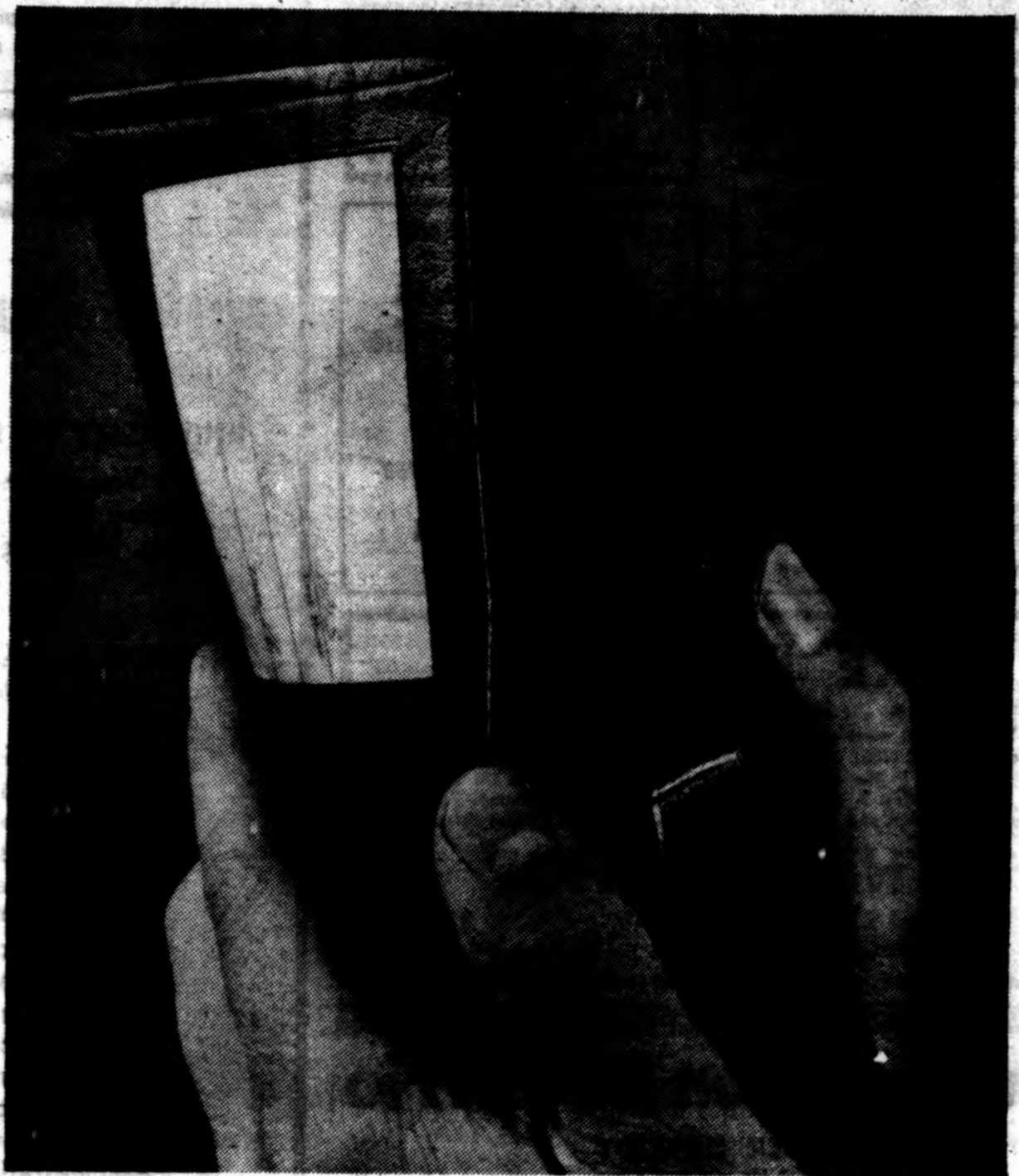
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MSA Executives Hear Banquet Poll Opinions

"Students should continue to pay their share," was a prevalent opinion leveled at the annual All-University Recognition Banquet, a poll has shown.

The executive board of the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA), which ran the poll, heard the results Monday from Jon Schweska. Schweska is executive assistant to MSA Pres. Jim Johnson.

The Banquet is held each spring for deserving students and faculty. Poll forms were given to 250 students and faculty invited. Of these, 126 were filled out and returned.

Over four-fifths of those polled approved the awards selections procedure, rating it either good or excellent.

BUT 63 PER CENT said students should continue to pay for their meals, a cost of \$2 a person last year. "Surprisingly," Schweska said, "60 per cent of those invited who did not attend felt the students should pay, indicating that cost was not the factor in keeping them away."

Cost of the banquet was \$1,500, of which \$700 was paid by MSA and the rest by banquet proceeds.

Schweska said. "Of those who thought the student should not have to pay, some thought that costs should be cut and others that guests should have to pay more," he added.

Schweska said that other comments suggested shortening the banquet, "or just having a convocation or tea." He said that many people included favorable letters or notes with the returned forms.

Possible changes in the banquet format resulting from the poll will be discussed Thursday at the MSA Senate meeting.

International Lounge

The Union's international lounge will celebrate its first birthday at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Coffee and cookies will be served and SPAN student Mike Bernier will show slides on African tribal life.

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Moscow Visit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Conditions in the provinces are worse than those in cities, however, and students in Moscow often send food to their relatives out of town.

Urhoff visited a huge provincial market, which sold only potatoes, a few dried apricots and sunflower seeds. In the middle of it, a sign announced, "We will outproduce America in three years."

Because living conditions are so much better in Moscow than other places, many Russians wish to move to the capital. But moving to Moscow is allowed only for people with necessary skills. "You can hear the moans and groans

through the university corridors when students graduate and have to leave Moscow," Urhoff said.

ALTHOUGH ECONOMIC conditions are improving in Russia, many crucial things have not changed. Communism is taken for granted, especially by young people, and there are no opportunities for the freethinkers who exist to organize, Urhoff said.

The church—the only institution outside the state—is mainly attended by middle-aged and old women. The few students who do attend are discouraged by the state, he said.

The most important change in Russia is the stirring of intellectual

freedom, said Urhoff. Ten years ago, no scholarly work appeared without an introduction including quotes from the Soviet "scriptures"—Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. But now works are published without these explanations.

A Soviet journalist recently wrote an article in which he pointed out good things about the U.S. as well as unflattering ones. The fact that he was not expelled from the Communist Party shows an increase in freedom.

NOTICE
Rock Climbing Class
Belaying Techniques
Knots, Rappels
Piton Work Prussick
Basic Course Begins
This Week
STOP IN TODAY
FOR INFORMATION
Underwater World
307 Oak Street S.E.
(Next to Campus Theater)

AQUATIC LEAGUE TRYOUTS
The Aquatic League, women's synchronized swim club, will hold fall quarter tryouts 4:30 Mon., Oct. 7, or Tues., Oct. 8.
There will also be a clinic to practice swimming skills at 4:30 Thurs., Oct. 3.
Please bring swim cap and activity rating card to the equipment window at Norris Gym.

ENROLLMENT IS NOW OPEN
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GROUP HEALTH PLAN, INC.
FOR
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ACADEMIC AND CIVIL SERVICE STAFF

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SUMMARY OF BENEFITS

MEDICAL—The following medical services by GHP Physicians, Surgeons, and Specialists will be provided without extra charges except as noted:*

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\$5,000 maximum payment for hospital care

Employee	\$ 9.45
Employee and Spouse	22.40
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Easy Parking in Drive

HEAR
Dr. Paul Cashman
"The Serious Uses of Humor"
Today — 12:30 p.m. —
Luncheon Forum
E'nal B'rith Hillel Foundation

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE ROTC STUDENTS
Lets Not Forget the Pershing Rifle Smoker
Wed., October 2, 1963
3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
ARMORY GYM
Refreshments

BIKE BARGAIN!
Here's a chance to get acquainted with Fast Eddie, the bicycle big-wig. . . . You say you want an English Imported Bike? . . . Eddie just got in a shipment of DUNELT 3-speed bikes. . . . You know how good THEY are! Buy yours right in the carton (that's about as virginal as we can get!) . . . and the price is only \$39.95. With it you get a Pump, Tool bag, Instruction Manual and a Kick-stand . . . Why wait? . . . Get there quick!
THE BIKE SHOP
219 Oak Street S.E. 333-7334
(Oh, the joint's across from the Stadium)

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FOLK COMEDY
Hootenany Stars
Hootenany Every Monday Night
PADDED CELL
FOR THOSE OVER 21

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Delivery on Campus FE. 1-5815

The Art of Construction



The use of steel requires techniques foreign to many people. This worker is operating an arc welder, which is used to join pieces of steel.

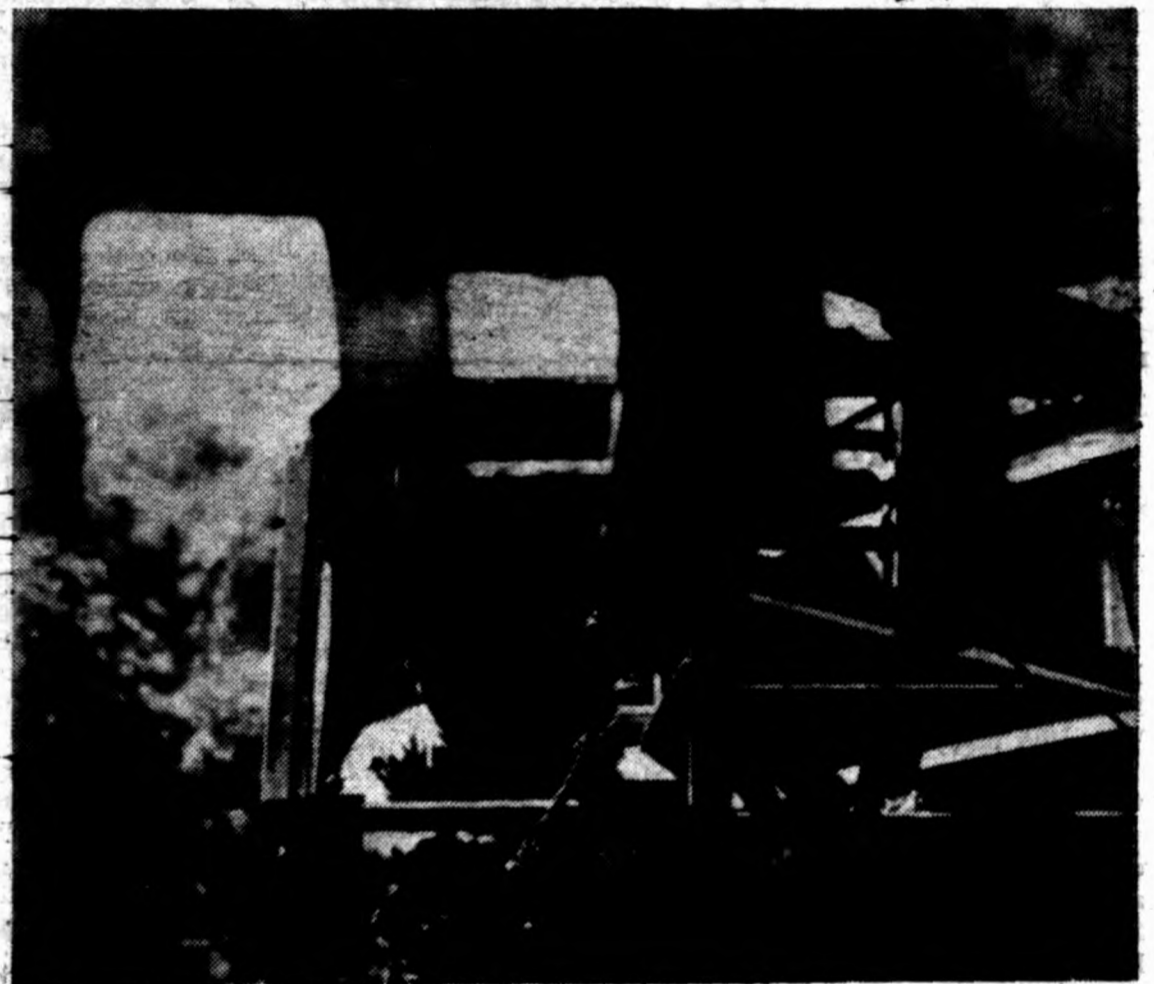
photos by
Jim Alinder
and Jerry Berg



Steel has many uses in the construction of a building. It is the primary material for framing and concrete reinforcement, and is used in much of the trim.



Many people watch.



Heavy equipment is necessary for modern construction work. The dragline, above, is used in the early stages of work.

INFORMATION CLASSES IN THE CATHOLIC FAITH

Every Sunday
at 12:15

Everyone Welcome

No Cost - No Obligation

St. Lawrence Information Center
1201 5th St. S.E.

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TROT

BOSSA NOVA

50c MEN

CHA



RUMBA
WALTZ

UBOG

CHA

SAMBA

MAMBO

SWING

25c GIRLS

CHICKEN SCRATCH
TWIST

CHA

TODAY 6:30 - 8:30
CMU MAIN BALLROOM

Psi Omega Red, Psychotics Win Openers



This Frontier punter found the action heavy as the IM season opened last night

Sadek to 3rd Team . . .

Peterson Moves Up

By DAVE ROSOW

Larry Peterson, last week's third team quarterback, was listed as Tuesday's starting quarterback in practice.

Bob Sadek, who's been running the first team since John Hankinson's injury and directed the Gopher attack in last Saturday's game with Nebraska, was moved to the third team. Paul Ramseth, the Gopher defensive specialist,

These were the major changes stayed with the second team, in the lineup as the Gophers went through another practice session in preparation for the Black Knights of Army.

Coach Murray Warmath and his assistants stressed punt returns in yesterday's session, as all four teams were put through their paces. The teams worked on blocking for the runner and alternately

defending the punt run-back. Coach Warmath impressed upon the team the need to contain the runners and force them to run to the inside.

Later in the practice session, Warmath had the teams working on running off tackle plays and end sweeps. He had the first team concentrate on running these plays to the right side of the line. This side is bolstered by Larry Hartse, Carl Eller and Dan Drexler.

The biggest surprise of the day, though, was the change at quarterback. Peterson, the biggest of the quarterbacks, has been noted in early practice sessions as a runner.

The only other line-up change was that of moving Paul Faust to the second team center and dropping Joe Pung to the third team.

The rest of the first team remained intact: Dan Drexler and Myron Rognlie, ends; Eller and Milt Sunde, tackles; Hartse and Willie Costanza, guards; Frank Marschlewski, center; Mike Reid, fullback; and Jerry Pelletier and Dick Harren, halfbacks.

I-M Slate

TODAY

Bowling—Minneapolis Campus
 Women's League 5:30 p.m.
 The following teams will draw for lanes: Blasters, Bowling Belles, Gutter Gurties, MRS. Misfits, Mixups, Phys Hygiene, Pin Pickers, Diehards, Untouchables, Hootanatomies.

M R H League 8:15 p.m.
Bowling—St. Paul Campus
 Faculty League 5:30 p.m. Lanes

Crops vs Vet Med	1-2
Engineers vs Biochemistry	3-4
Biologics vs Animal Husbandry	5-6
Game Birds vs Forest Products	7-8

Faculty League 8:15 p.m.

Horticulture II vs Horticulture I	1-2
Poultry vs Lake States	3-4
Soils I vs Orphans	5-6
Cowmen vs Soils II	7-8

TOUCH FOOTBALL

4 p.m. Field	
YMCA vs Eastside 7	1
4:30 p.m.	
Army ROTC vs Air Force ROTC	4
5:40 p.m.	
Newman Gold vs Amigo Club Gold	1
Losfers vs Cavell All Stars	2
6:30 p.m.	
Mustangs vs Holy Terrors	1
Chug A Luggers vs Magnificent Seven	2
Brewster B vs Alpha Gamma Rho	3
Brewster A vs Wesley	4
7:20 p.m.	
Frontier VIII A vs Frontier IX	1
Fighting Saints A vs Newman AC	2
Centennial VI A vs Mayo Goodhue A	3
Territorial I B vs Frontier X B	4
8:10 p.m.	
Cent. III A vs Washburn Hansen A	1
Hillel A vs Duffy AC	2
Scrounges AC vs Freshmen	3
Farm House vs Brewster C	4
9 p.m.	
Frontier IV A vs Centennial IV A	1
E S A I vs Broncs	2
Frontier I Mashers vs Centennial X	3
Sports II B vs (Opponent Unamed)	4
9:50 p.m.	
Las School Bulldogs vs Turfside 7	1
Forestry Club vs Bailey II	2
Duffy Animals vs Ranger AC	3

Psi Omega Red took the first step towards the defense of their professional fraternities class A touch football title with a 20-0 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho as intramural teams opened up the season last night at Delta Field.

There was also one big upset as the Psychotics took the measure of last year's top team, Puckchasers AC, 6-0 in a bruising game.

Psi Omega Red again set themselves up as the team to beat with a convincing victory. Bill Liefur did most of the passing for Psi O, throwing for two touchdowns—one from 13 yards out to Bob Shelton and one from three yards to Ed Monahan. Liefur also completed a two point extra point play to Tom Greenagle for the only successful point after touchdown attempt.

Louie Eich and Norb Schmitt combined for the other Psi O score.

The Psi Omega defense limited Alpha Gamma Rho to only one first down which came in the final quarter.

The Psychotics served notice that they are an independent team to watch when they dumped favored Puckchasers AC in a 6-0

game which saw both teams lose touchdowns by penalty.

The Psychotics had the upper hand the entire game except for the third quarter when the Puckchasers threatened. The winner pushed across the game's only score in the second quarter when Bruce Suneson threw a 30-yard pass to Bruce Martin. The extra points were unsuccessful and the score stood up until the end.

Things didn't go so good for another Psi Omega team as Psi O White was bombed by Delta Sigma 20-0. John Lundblad threw three scoring passes for the winners. Lundblad's passes were two of 25 yards to Bill Nordstrom and one of 9 yards to Denny Purtell.

Centennial VIII A established themselves as one of the favored teams in the dormitory league when they downed Frontier VII A 14-8. Pat Dillon tossed TD passes of 8 yards to John Barbknecht and 6 yards to Norm Lee for the winning Centennial VIII margin.

In other independent games Amigo Club romped over the Ferndocs 36-0 as Tom Morse threw five touchdown passes and the UBOG won the first game they have ever played with an 8-0 triumph over the Touchables. The winning touchdown was scored on a passes from Jim Goodman to Tom Tepper for UBOG.

ENTRIES: There is still room for a few touch football teams and bowling teams but they must be turned in to the I-M Office 203 Cooke Hall immediately. Entries for table tennis are also being taken.

I-M Notice

Independent groups who wish to compete in St. Paul Campus intramural sports must call the Men's Gymnasium 647-3344 to register the names and P. O. numbers of team captains.

CLINT SANBORN

Afterthought and Foresight

Minnesota's tender young football team lost its 1963 opener to Nebraska, 14-7, under gray clouds and white jerseys at Memorial Stadium Saturday. Already, the customers are howling because Murray Warmath's toddlers haven't won a game.

There's no cause for worry, yet. Minnesota has one more game—with Army here Saturday—to prepare for the Big Ten season.

NEBRASKA HAD A FINE football team. If Bud Wilkinson decides to pull Oklahoma out of the Big Eight Conference, it could be an undefeated National Champion. There are three specific reasons for this: one is Denny Claridge's right leg and the other two fly under halfback Willie Ross. Claridge, also an accomplished passer and runner, may be the best punter Minnesota will see all season. And Ross, who ran for 91 yards against the Gophers, picked up more yardage on the ground than entire teams will later on.

Another Story

United Press International thought well enough of Nebraska's performance to place them among the top ten teams nationally. That must mean Minnesota, for all its youthfulness, is still respected. True, had Minnesota won, it is doubtful it would have been recognized at all. But that is a different story and goes back to 1956 when Bobby Cox smiled on every rotogravure section in the country.

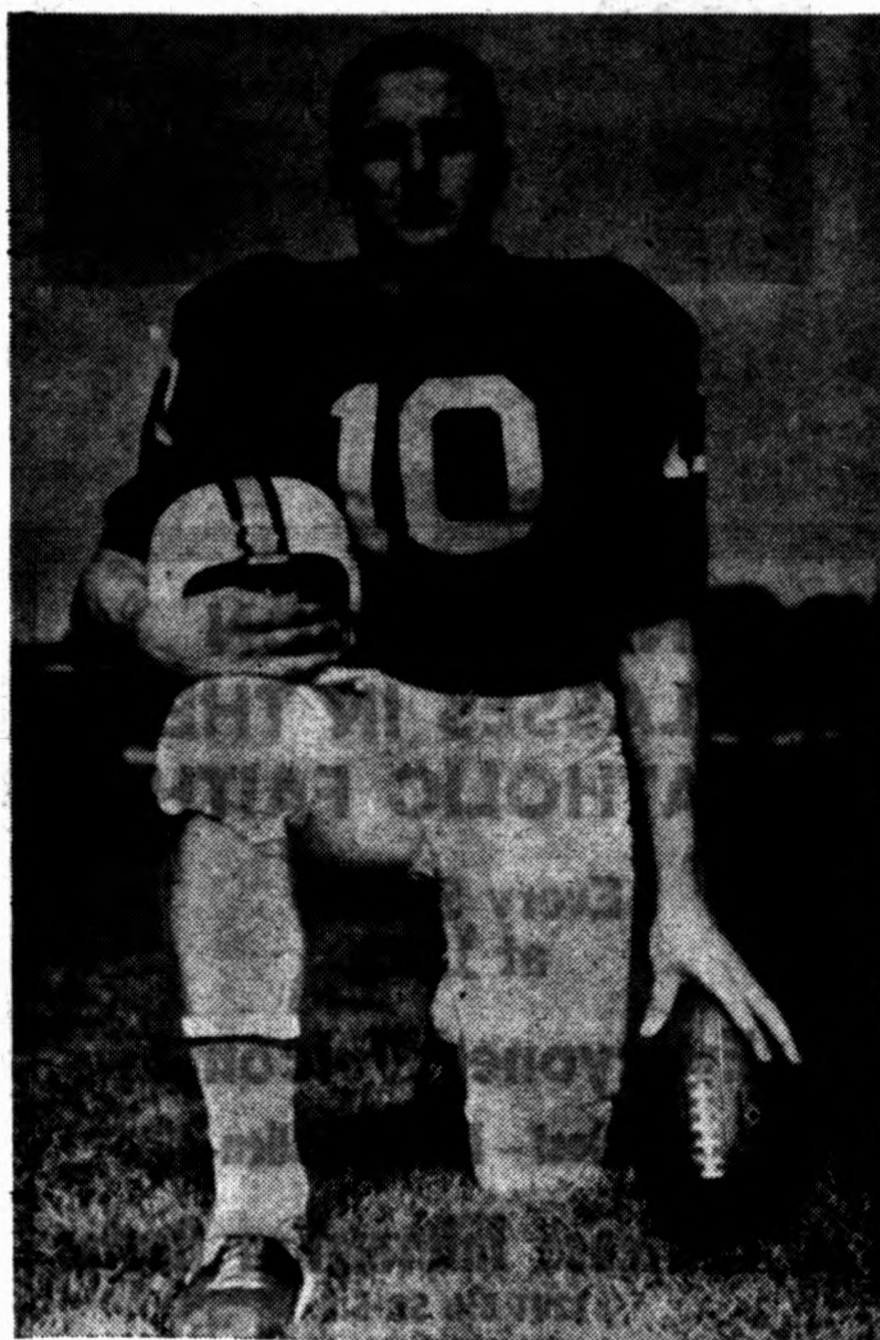
The Gophers, certainly, did not look like an outstanding football team. They were peccable at times. But Minnesota appeared to have the potential of a representative team. The sophomore linemen were beaten badly in instances, in others they were marvelously adept. The running attack, which was statistically hopeless the last half, is not as bad as all that. On many occasions just one well-executed block would have sprung a back lose considerable yardage. In one instance Stan Skjei, while running back a kick, would have conceivably ran all the way.

Should Beat Army

BOB SADEK, though he has been relegated to third team quarterback in mid-week practice shifts, performed commendably. He completed nine of 23 passes and had two or three others dropped. Carl Eller did not have one of his best days at tackle. He will. Paul Faust and Frank Marchlewski, along with Skjei, were the busiest defenders.

The Gophers should handle Army even though the Black Knights have not been scored upon in two games. In any case, they will acquire 60 more minutes of seasoning for the Big Ten inaugural against Northwestern.

Experience is the prime requisite in this league, if you have the personnel—and the personnel seems to be there.



LARRY PETERSON
 Moved up to number one quarterback spot

What's Doing

Today

University of Minnesota Toastmasters' Club meeting—7 p.m. 355 Union.

Russian Club meeting—8 p.m. 109 Folwell Hall. Speaker: Mrs. A. Donchenko. Topic: "Life in the U.S.S.R. Today."

American Field Service business meeting—7:30 p.m. 327 Union.

Minnesota Bird Club film: "Life of the Bald Eagle, Our National Bird"—8 p.m. Museum of Natural History third floor. Speaker: Mrs. Walter Morris, former president of the Minneapolis Audubon Society.

Interfraternity Council meeting—7:15 p.m. 1625 S. E. University Ave.

University YWCA and YMCA movie: "The Crowning Experience"—6 p.m. Orpheum Theater. Discussion following movie. 1425 S.E. University Ave. Tickets: 25 cents. Reservations at 373-3638.

MSA Freshman Cabinet meeting—6:30 p.m. Union game room.

Pershing Rifles smoker—3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Armory Gym.

Student Peace Union information and membership booth—11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Union ground floor.

FOUNDATIONS

Minnesota Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting—8 to 8:20 p.m. 75 Ford Hall.

Hillel Foundation luncheon-forum—12:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Paul Cashman. Topic: "The Serious Uses of Humor." Vocational Guidance—1 to 4 p.m. Israeli Dance Group—7 p.m. 1521 S.E. University Ave.

Episcopal Foundation Morning prayer—8:30 a.m. Holy Communion—11:30 a.m. Evening prayer—5:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal—7:30 p.m. 317 S.E. 17th Ave.

United Campus Christian Fellowship lunch—11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Worship—noon to 12:15 p.m. Chapel. 331 S.E. 17th Ave.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Matins—7:55 to 8:05 a.m. Sack lunch program—12:30 p.m. Topic: "Worship in Word and Sacrament." Chapel. Missions Committee meeting—8:30 p.m. Compline—10 to 10:15 p.m. Chapel. 1101 S.E. University Ave.

Newman Center Sacred Scriptures—9:30 a.m. Section meeting—2:30 p.m. Contemporary Literature—3:30 p.m. Inquiry Class—7:30 p.m. John Fisher Room. Jazz Program—8 p.m. Theater. 1701 S.E. University Ave.

Wesley Foundation Study Group—3:30 p.m. Topic: "Our Mission Today." Council meeting—6:30 p.m. 1209 S.E. University Ave.

Lutheran Student Assn. Chapel—noon to 12:10 p.m., 1 to 1:10 p.m. Fellowship—7:30 p.m. Speaker: the Rev. Richard Fowler of United Campus Christian Fellow-

Journalism Prof To Lead Group At Press Meet

Dr. William A. Mindak, associate professor of advertising at the School of Journalism, will participate in the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference, to be held Oct. 17 to 19 at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

Dr. Mindak will serve as moderator of a nine-part seminar on advertising and business problems. The conference is expected to be the largest in its history, drawing more than 1,200 faculty advisers.

Wednesday, October 2, 1963

ship. Topic: "Are You All Wet on the Meaning of Baptism?" 1813 S.E. University Ave.

WEST BANK CAMPUS

Business Board and UBOG "Meet Your Professor" coffee hour—9:30 to 11 a.m. 130 Business Administration Building. Guest: Dean Paul V. Grambsch, business administration and Graduate School.

West Bank UBOG World Series on TV—11:30 a.m. 130 Business Administration Building.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS

Pre-Vet Medical Club meeting—7 p.m. 125 Veterinary Clinic. Speaker: Dr. R. Zemjanis. Topic: "Worldwide Veterinary Medicine."

FOUNDATIONS

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center meeting and discussion—7 p.m. Luther Hall.

39 U Library Grads Could Choose Work From 1,600 Positions

Looking for a job?

Try enrolling in the University Library School. Last year the School's 39 graduates chose from 1,600 positions. In addition, assistant director Nancy Freeman said yesterday, these same graduates started at salaries about \$300 over the national average of \$5,600.

However, this 39-member group was a small part of the approximately 250 students who enrolled last fall.

The School, one of 33 in the country, offers M.A. degrees, which require 15 credits in 5 pre-requisite classes, including library history, reference, material selection, administration and cataloging. Minors in Library Science are also available to students seeking Ph.D. degrees.

PHY ED SUPPLIES

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Hours:

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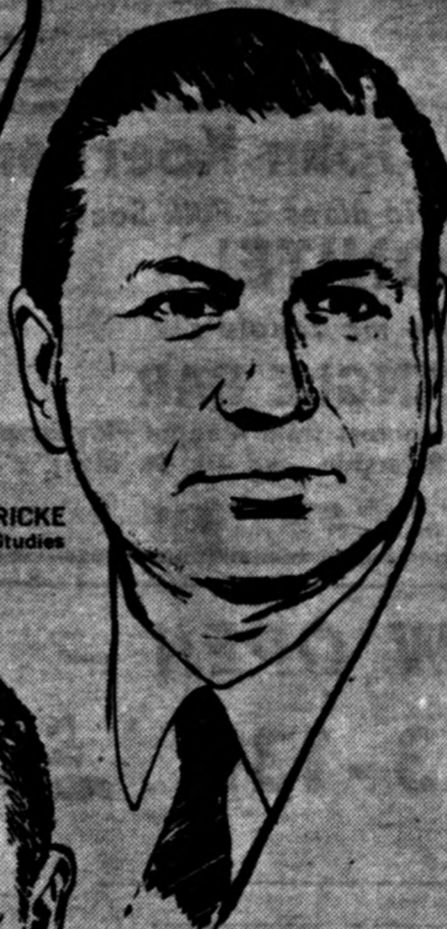
Oak & Washington S.E.

Federal 1-2310

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J. R. DEMPSEY
President



KRAFFT A. EHRICKE
Director of Advanced Studies



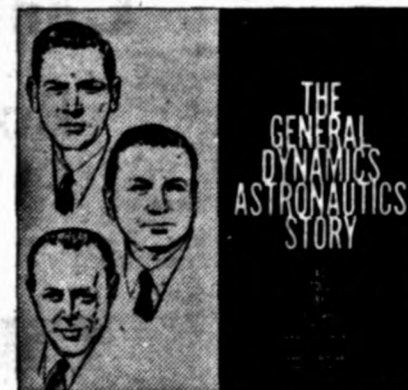
KAREL J. BOSSART
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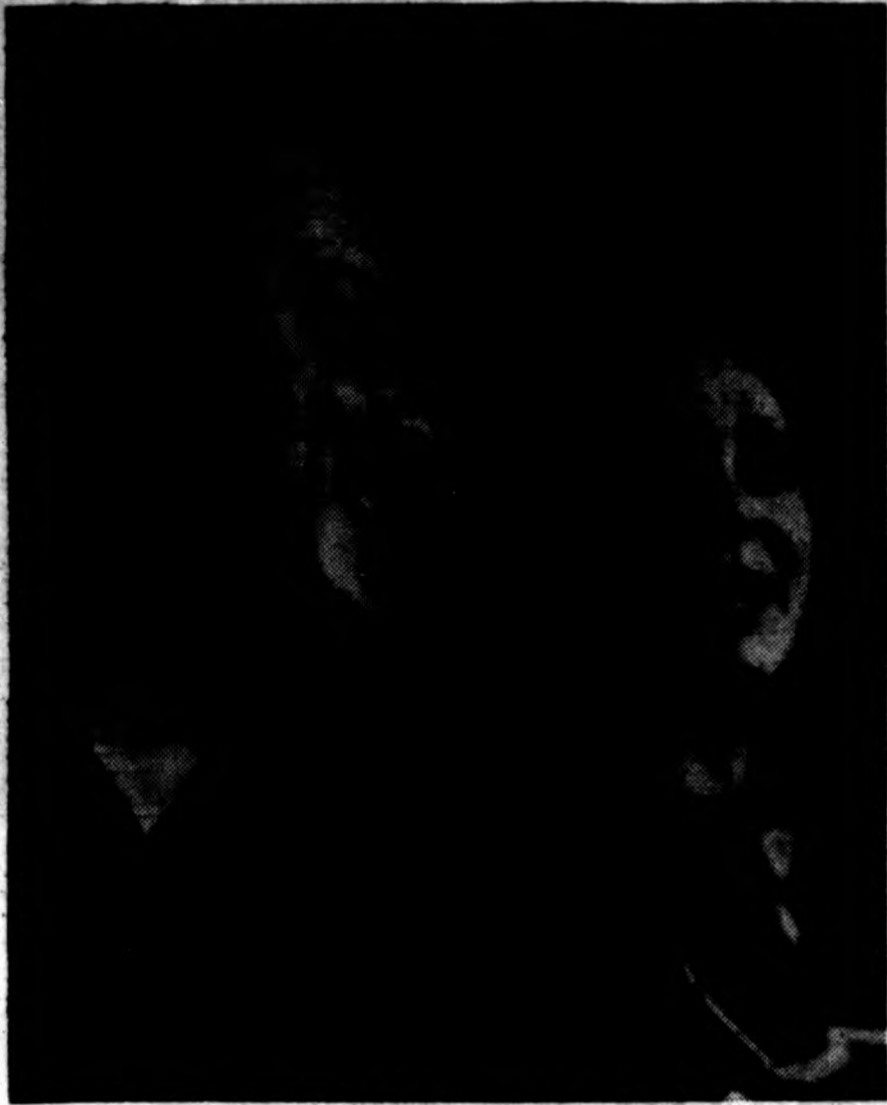
See your placement office for a copy, or visit our representatives who will be on campus soon. If you miss us, write to Mr. R. M. Smith, Chief of Professional Placement and Personnel, Dept. 130-90, General Dynamics | Astronautics, 5871 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.



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EVELYNE AND BOB BEERS

Evelyne and Bob Beers, folk-singers in the "old tradition," will perform at a convocation at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop Auditorium.

Evelyne Beers never had a singing lesson; she sings by ear. Beers "composes" classical music and carries it around in his head, unwritten. Both inherited most of their knowledge of folklore and song from Beers' grandfather, an old-time fiddler who moved west about the time of the Civil War.

The Beers first came into the spotlight in 1960 when their do-it-yourself television folk program, "On Strings of Song" won TV Radio Mirror's "Gold Medal Award." The program was produced in a small Montana studio on a total budget of \$284. The Beers have also appeared on the "Johnny Carson Show," "Today" and radio's "Monitor."

A unique part of their presentation is Beers' accompaniment on the psaltery, an instrument played on the frontier. The psaltery is an ancestor of the harpsicord. It has no keyboard, but is played by plucking its strings with the fingers.

Beers' album, "The Art of the Psaltery," was the first recording of classical music in the psaltery's history.

Met Contralto Madeira to Open Masterpiece Series Tomorrow

"When you've offered a composer's music with all the fidelity and imagination you have, and the audience really gets it, it's like having preferred a gift to people who not only are willing to accept it, but take it eagerly," says Jean Madeira.

The Metropolitan Opera's leading contralto will open the current season of the Masterpiece Series at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Northrop Auditorium.

Miss Madeira began her musical career as a pianist, but was persuaded to change to singing at the Julliard School of Music where she studied on a scholarship. It was here also that she met her pianist husband, Francis Madeira, who is her accompanist on her tours.

HER FIRST major success came in 1955 when she received 45 curtain calls at the end of the second act of "Carmen" at the Vienna State Opera House. This and her subsequent successes in the role have led many to call her the world's greatest living Carmen.

The "Habanera" from this opera will be among the selections in her concert Thursday night. Other offerings will include selections from Torelli, Scarlatti, Tedesco, Respighi, Richard Strauss, Chopin, De-

bussy, Manuel de Falla, Rachmaninoff and Martin Shaw.

Season tickets for the Masterpiece Series as well as single tickets for each performance are available through the night of the concert.

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IN PERSON

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12
8:30 P.M.

St. Paul Auditorium Theater Section
Tickets on sale at Minnesota Co-op Bookstores, Field-Schlick Downtown St. Paul, Highland and Har-Mar.
Prices: \$4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notice must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 215 Merrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance notices will be printed only once.

Volume 65 Number 27
Wednesday, October 2, 1963

DEANS, DIRECTORS, AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

Faculty Information Form
As of July 1, 1963, the new Faculty Information Form (Biographical and Educational Information) replaced the previous Faculty Form #28—Request for Information. Supplies of the previous form should be destroyed and replaced with the new form which is to be used for all new and prospective faculty members from now on. The new form has been developed to coordinate with the new procedure for the collection and annual updating of such faculty information.

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Intercampus Bus
Effective as of last Monday, September 23, 1963, the following bus schedule will be effective until further notice.

Leave Minneapolis		
7:00 a.m.	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	6:45*
10:40	2:40	

*Mon. through Thursday Leave St. Paul		
7:20 a.m.	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	6:20
10:00	2:00	6:35
10:20	2:20	10:05*

10:40 2:40
11:00 3:00

*Mon. through Thursday Saturday schedule for the intercampus bus, effective Saturday, September 21, 1963 and until further notice.

Leave Minneapolis			
7:00 a.m.	9:40	12:20	3:25
7:20	10:00	12:40	3:45
7:40	10:20	1:00	4:05
8:00	10:40	1:20	4:25
8:20	11:00	1:40	4:45
8:40	11:20	1:55	
9:00	11:40	2:25	
9:20	12:00	2:55	

ALL STUDENTS

Student Lockers
Effective as of last Monday, September 23, 1963, lockers will be available in the following buildings:

Minneapolis Campus	
Building	Room No.
Anatomy—Jackson Hall	72
Aero Engineering	107
Appleby—Pharmacy	138
Architecture	118
Chemistry	151
Chemical Engineering	139
Electrical Engineering	189
Folwell—German Dept.	219
Jones	108
Fraser	125
Main Engineering	
Administration	133
Civil	128
Mechanical Engineering	169
Mayo	
Med School	1860
X-Ray Students	B-264
Occupational Therapy	860
Medical Tech.	C-205
Murphy	111
Nicholson	106
Norris Gym	54
Scott	107
Vincent	114
Library School	3

St. Paul Campus	
Building	Room No.
Snyder Hall	2
Vet Science	243
Home Econ	212

Charges for lockers are as follows:
Large Locker—50¢ per quarter
Small Locker—30¢ per quarter or 80¢ for the school year.
Shared large locker—same rate as small locker.

Political Science Makeup Examinations
Examinations for the removal of incomplete in all Political Science courses will be given on Tuesday, October 8.

(Continued on Page 11)

ROOM and BOARD

Theta Tau

515 10th Ave. S.E.

FE. 1-7931

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JACQUES CHARRIER
EDDIE CONSTANTINE
JEAN DESAILLY
SAMI FREY
MICHELE GIRADON
NICOLE MIREL
MARIE-JOSE NAT
DOMINIQUE PATUREL
PERRETTE PRADIER
MICHELE PRESLE
CLAUDE RICH
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MONTGOMERY CLIFT
SUSANNAH YORK · LARRY PARKS

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m., in Room 230 Classroom Building. Students who expect to take these examinations should please register with the Department of office in 114 Social Science Building on or before Friday, October 4.

Sociology Makeup Examinations
Examinations for the removal of incompletes in all Sociology courses will be given on Friday, October 11th, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., in Room 120, Classroom Building, West Bank Campus. Students who expect to take these examinations must register with the Departmental Secretary in 1114 Social Science Building, West Bank Campus, no later than October 8, 1963.

Statistics Department Seminar
Professor Harold Ruben will speak on the topic "Generalized concentration fluctuations under diffusion equilibrium" Friday, October 4, 1963, at 3:45 p.m. in room 185 Ford Hall. The talk will be preceded by coffee at 3:25 p.m.

ALL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

Admittance to Upper Division
All students completing at least 84 credits at the end of fall quarter and who wish to earn a degree from the Arts College should be admitted to the Upper Division for winter quarter. Students majoring in all social sciences (anth. econ. geog. hist. int rel and area stud., pol and soc) must apply at 215 Classroom Bldg., West Bank. Students majoring in other fields must apply at 223 Johnston Hall. Applications should be filed before November 7. A complete transcript of grades is required.

HYDRAULICS FACULTY & STUDENTS

Hydromechanics Colloquium
The fall quarter schedule for the Hydromechanics Colloquium is established as follows:

Oct. 2—"Hydraulics of Lock Operation" (meet at St. Anthony Falls Upper Lock) by M. E. Nelson, Hydraulic Consultant, and C. W. Bussing, Resident Engr., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Oct. 10—"Unique Ski-Jump Spillway for Angat Hydro Project in the Philippines" (Motion Picture of Hydraulic Model Study) by Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, Director, SAFHL

Oct. 17—"Flow Conditions at a Conduit Outlet" (a Thesis Research Project) by G. C. Hebaus, Graduate Student SAFHL

Oct. 24—"A Survey of Hydromagnetic Flows" by Dr. J. E. Anderson, Assoc. Prof., Mechanical Engineering

Oct. 31—"Sand Ripples in Low Froude Number Flows" (a Thesis Research Project) by A. G. Mercer, Graduate Student, SAFHL

Nov. 7—"Two Component Flow in Porous Media" by Dr. H. G. Stefan, Research Fellow, SAFHL

Nov. 14—"Tandem Interference Effects for Ventilated Hydrofoils" by J. M. Wetzel, Research Fellow, SAFHL

Nov. 21—"The Jet Flap for Fully Cavitated Hydrofoils" by E. Silberman, Professor, SAFHL

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Minnesota Medical Aptitude Test Battery

A special test, the Minnesota Medical Aptitude Test Battery, required of all applicants for admission to the University of Minnesota Medical School, will be given Saturday, October 12, 1963, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in 201 Westbrook Hall. Applicants for the Medical School for the fall term of 1964 are required to take this test. Students of the University of Minnesota students may take the test without charge by presenting their paid fall quarter fee statements at the testing room. Students who are not-enrolled at the University of Minnesota for the fall quarter will be sent a fee statement for \$3.00 payable at the Bursar's Office. The receipted fee statement must be presented for admission to the testing room.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

Language Tests for Advanced Degrees

The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the date set aside in fall quarter, 1963, for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, October 3, 1963. Students who are repeating the language test are required to present a receipted \$5.00 fee statement before being admitted to the examination.

The French and Spanish examinations are mainly oral but they are preceded by a brief written test on basic elementary material to determine eligibility for the oral examination. The written test begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. in room 200 Folwell Hall.

The German test is written and starts promptly at 2:30 p.m. in room 308 Folwell Hall. (Sample copies of old examinations are available in the Reserve Room of the University Library.) The Latin test is written and begins at 3:30 p.m. in room 311 Folwell Hall. The proper forms for the examinations are available at the Graduate School Office, 316 Johnston Hall.

Students who have completed at the University of Minnesota within the past five years a minimum of 15 credits in a foreign language with the grade of A in the third quarter or a minimum of 20 credits with a grade of B in the fourth quarter, may be excused from the language proficiency test, regardless of grades received in previous quarters of the language. They should present their transcripts to the language department concerned for certification.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

Cancellation Courses

Courses may be cancelled with a grade of "W" with the consent of his adviser by turning in a cancellation slip not later than November 1. After the first six weeks of classes permission to cancel without failure will be granted only with the approval of adviser, instructor and Scholastic Standing Committee. During the last two weeks before the beginning of final examinations (November 22 is the last day to cancel) cancellations will not be permitted except under the most unusual circumstances.

RESIDENTS OF MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

Paid Fee Statement Check

Paid fee statement check for residents of Married Student Housing September 30-October 4, 1963, at 1295 Gibbs Avenue. \$2.00 penalty if not shown before deadline.

Employment Service Breaks Record

A record number of job-seeking students applied at the University Employment Service this quarter. An all-time daily high number of applicants, 390, was set Monday, Sept. 23.

Over 200 students a day applied during Welcome Week and the first day of school. Last Monday,

the number dropped to 116, but S. T. Dyrland, supervisor of student employment, said that the number will probably remain over 100 a day for the rest of the quarter.

Although the service was "flooded" by applicants during the first two weeks of school, "We have

quite a good supply of jobs," Dyrland said. "The supply has held up well."

One help-wanted request the service filled comes from the city of Minneapolis each year, asking for 80 students for a one-day job taking traffic counts in Minneapolis.

Call 373-3385 to Place Your Ad

WANTED ADS

FOR RENT

RMS. & APTS. 2 BLKS. FROM CAMPUS. FE 1-2495.

MALE: Clean pleasant slp. room, quiet, pvt. home. ST 9-1021.

HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM? Give us a call, we have several vacancies within walking distance to U. 544-3093.

306 UNIV. AVE. S.E. Nice clean furn. apts. 335-6197 or JU 8-3365.

2 B.R. APT.: Priv. bath, 5 min. drive to U. Apts. only. 825-2233 or 825-1081.

ROOMS FOR MEN, TV, & kit. priv. 901 Wash. Ave. S.E. FE. 1-2133.

S11 S11 621 5th Ave. S.E. Balconies! Car Ports! The newest 1 & 2 BR \$120 & up Open 9-9 See manager WA 6-2092

2222 McKinley St. Rooms for young man to share completely furn. house with 3 others. ST 9-7593 or ST 9-5441.

6-ROOM furn. apt., 627 4th St. N.E. 3 girls or 3 boys. FE 6-4582.

SINGLE ROOM for male, \$10 to \$14 w/ky, Ref., cook, wash. Mrs. Shaw, FE. 6-5026.

ROOM & BOARD for 2 men. Dbl. front room, cpts. 1317 8th St. S.E.

CARETAKER WANTED—Free rent!! Nice rm. Pvt. bath. All util. furn. Must be responsible. FR. 4-5390, UN. 9-2630.

ROOM for male with Apt. privileges, club kit., ldry., "Priv. Refrig. In." Dbl. share room. 1810 Wash. Ave. So. Call Mrs. Dargis, FE. 6-5026.

1 B.R. modern fully furn. apt. on inter. bus. Avail. 10-4. 645-6189.

LARGE combination liv. & sleep. rm. with fireplace. 2 men. 331-1176.

BRYANT SO., 3301: 4-5 men or girls. \$8 ea. wk. pays all. Furn. UN. 9-2708.

6 RM. UNFURN. apt., heated, 2nd fl. Franklin bus. FE 3-4032 after 6.

2 RM. APT. with eff. kit., shower, bath. FE 3-4032 after 6.

LARGE FURN. apt., 3 bdrms. Staff or grads. 3 blks. to U. \$140 mo. FE. 1-3745.

W. BANK, 5 rm. furn. Lower Dup. New dec. 4 stdts. by apt. PA 1-5813

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN TO DANCE: Waltz, Foxtrot, Lindy, Rumba, Tango, Cha-Cha. Rates most Reasonable. Palm Dance Studio 703 Hennepin Ave. Phone FE. 2-9815. Hrs 1 to 10 Est. 1922

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

IMPORTED PIPES AND TOBACCO. FAST PIPE REPAIR SERVICE. THE PODIUM, 417 14th AVE. SE.

CARLETON "Tutor Yourself System" German, French on sale 3 campus book stores.

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

SOVIET WOMAN Monthly from USSR. English or Russian or Spanish. Carries articles on education; women in Soviet society; peace movement. One year subscription—\$2.50. Send order and pay. to: Imported Publications & Prod. 1 Union Square, N.Y.C. 3 (M)

INSURANCE for young drivers, motor scooters and risk. Call TA 8-6204 days or even.

SALE — AUTO INSURANCE — \$18 6 Mo. WE CAN INSURE ANYONE. Dick, 339-9661, 425-3685.

WILL GIVE loving care to small baby for working mother, my home vic. of 7th St. & 7th Ave. S.E. FE. 1-1924.

NEW TIMES Weekly from USSR. English or Russian or Spanish. Deals with foreign policy of all socialist countries including USSR and Afro-Asian nations. One year subscription—\$3.50. Send order and pay. to: Imported Publications & Prod. 1 Union Square N.Y.C. 3 (M)

PARKING 4 blocks from 'U'—daily or games. 331-5514.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'58 STUDE SILVER HAWK, WSW, PB, PS, R&H. Positrack, copper, real sharp. KE. 7-2976 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEV. Belair H.T. 25,000 mi., wsw. Must sell in 7 days. Best offer takes. 866-5269 after 5.

'59 FORD Retractable. R&H, power steering. Best offer. 941-4278.

'59 JAGUAR 3.4 liter sedan. 42,000 mi. White with red interior. \$1800. Call 331-3163 between 5-8 p.m.

'55 FORD 4 dr. 1 owner. 51,000 mi. Rusty but mechanically good. \$150. avg. Make offer. JA. 2-8268.

CONCERNED with economy? '61 VW 2 dr. sed. R&H, wsw, etc. 30 mpg avg. Make Offer. JA. 2-8268.

'53 FORD, R&H, 2-dr., V8, stick, fine running gear. 699-2337 after 5:30

'59 VW Sunroof, 38,000 mi., ex. cond. \$900. Private party. FE. 8-1064.

1948 AUSTIN sedan Overhauled, dependable. PA 4-3498 evenings.

'57 OLDS 2 dr. hardtop. Exc. cond. Must sell immediately. 776-1637.

'63 Honda 50, 1000 mi. Must sell. perfect. cond. Jim, 1313 Pioneer.

'54 CHEV. 2-dr. Stick, 6, radio & heater. \$200 cash. JA 2-3957.

'52 FORD, V-8, stick, sharp, no rust. Jim, UN 9-5232.

'54 FORD Convert, tastefully customized body in perfect cond. Stock eng. Red w/white top. \$250. 2716 Ewing No. 336-8019.

MGA 1958, excellent cond. Will sell reas. Jim, ST. 9-3440 evens.

'56 BELAIR CHEV. V8, good motor, \$375. Call Barb after 5. ST. 1-4632.

'61 PORSCHE, exc. cond. Call 789-7593 after 5:30 p.m.

'56 MERC 4 dr. sedan. New seat covers & snow tires, exc. heater, fair paint, exc. mech. cond. \$350 or best offer. Larry, GR. 4-6922.

1948 CHEV. Fleetmaster, good cond. Radio, heater. PA. 4-6656, Pete.

'59 VW sedan, 42,000 actual miles. Excellent cond. Call evens. 331-5284.

'63 PONT. Tempest. WSW, radio, delux int., 4 cyl. engine, 115 HP 3 spd. floor shift. 10,000 mi. Contact: Cent. Hall, Rm. 6301, FE. 9-7421.

'58 PANHARD, 62 eng. rebuilt, R. 2H aircool front dr. On Appleby parking. \$550 cash. Ext. 2190.

'62 CORVETTE, 2 tops, 15,000 miles. 260 HP 4 spd., \$3175. 788-2488.

'60 FORD 2 dr. 6. Call WA. 2-0611 or WA. 2-0396. 2517 W. 42nd St.

ORCHESTRAS

HARRY STROBELS ORCHESTRA — Dance music for all occasions. FE. 6-8995 or TA. 3-8430.

THE STARDUSTERS WA 6-3526

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

JERRY MAYERON ORCHESTRAS Combs of all sizes WA 7-7878

THE DAVE MOSCOE COMBO Tops Jazz & Pop WA 2-4061 evens.

DICK & DON MAW ORCHESTRA GR 4-7651 After 6 p.m. GR 4-6295

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

CHRIS KALOGERSON MUSIC Ronald Wisti FR. 4-1549

JIM SUTHERLAND COMBO WA 7-8390 CA 5-9194

RIDES WANTED

FROM MPLS. River Road and 33rd St. to Mpls. campus. PA 9-4550, Dani.

PASSENGERS WANTED

FLYING to Madison, Wis., lv. Oct. 4, 5 p.m. ret. Oct. 6 (a.m.). Take 3. Exp. instrument pilot, share exp. \$20 R.T. Samuel Berman, TA 4-7331.

TO UNIV. 8:00-5:00 fr. 44th & France via Lake St. WA. 2-6482.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT: Care for 3 yr. old girl, fall qtr. 1-3 p.m., M,W,Fri. Close to U. Good pay. FE 1-2665.

SHOW Stainless Wear-Ever 5 times weekly, \$41.00. SU 2-8185, 929-0627.

MAN PART TIME—light work 7 hrs. wk for room. 84 hrs. for qtr., Mr. LeRoy, FE. 6-5026.

RETIRED LADY with pension or stdt nurse to share room with retired lady for free room rent. Mrs. Alma, FE. 6-5026.

WANTED: Dorm. students to earn money in their spare time. Male & female. Call FE. 3-6431 between 10:00 & 11:30 Saturday, Sept. 28. Ask for Mr. Kostamo.

PART OR FULL TIME Local firm with immediate openings for 2 men; after classes entire fall & winter qtr's. We train. \$55 to \$95 wk. Call Mr. Roberts aft. 1 p.m. 377-6232.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTN: 6 men part time work. PA. 4-6497.

EARN \$3 to \$5 an hour. Girls or boys, if you have a car we can arrange so you can work the hours you have available. Personal interviews only. Northwestern Woolen Co., 510 1st Ave. No.

MINNEAPOLIS branch of large company needs college men to help acquaint single working girls with its products during the evenings. Car nec. For interview call 827-5781.

PART TIME WORK — 521-1262

STUDENT to live in priv. home, room, board & comp. in exch. for babysitting & it. hskp. LI 5-1745.

GIRL TO CARE for kdgn. child on campus Noon-2:30. MI. 6-5936 aft.

BASSIST wanted for combo. Call JA. 9-8485 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

EVE. WORK Young man 3 hrs., 3 evs. & Sat. \$35. Car. nec. 544-2775.

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

COLLEGE MEN EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS NOW THRU XMAS HOLIDAYS. 339-1141. MR. WEATHERBEE.

DRIVE TRUCK. service accounts 2 full days a week. 333-7914.

RELIABLE COLLEGE GIRL to live in nice home as part-time aide, babysitter. Room, board & compensation. Mrs. Brooks, WA. 6-2271.

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TYPING — 615 OAK ST. — 331-3034.

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CALL "JO." Exp., fast & accurate; IBM sec'y. Elec. typ. TA 4-5386.

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EXPERIENCED, dependable thesis typing, mimeographing, duplicating. Donalene, TA. 4-1003.

THESIS, Manuscripts, term paper typing. Typed by English major. Near U. Phone PA 9-1854.

TYPING. Experienced. Southeast location. Margaret, FE 1-5092.

EXPERIENCED TYPING—Call Pearl 331-9242, Lorraine 331-9238.

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TYPING. 30e page. MI 8-6434.

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TYPING—Prompt work. 698-9686.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEAR U OF M: Immediate possession. 549 DesNoyer. 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, patio, dbl. gar., fenced yard. MI. 8-2546.

TYPENITERS FOR SALE

TYPENITERS cleaned \$4 incl. ribbon Sales, Rentals. CRANES, Dinkyton.

TYPENITERS — Rent, sell, repair. "KIRK" 617 14th Av. SE. FE 1-7277.

WANTED

CANADIAN grad student, wife and 3 children urgently need 4-5 room apt. Maximum \$85 mo. Call CA 6-6453 or MI 4-4546.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted 18-20. 1728 3rd Ave. So., Apt. 105, Mpls.

2 GIRLS to share upper dplx. 1/2 blk. to U. \$40. 331-3941.

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls for new apt. near St. Paul campus. Near inter-campus and city bus. \$40 mo. Call 646-6426 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE with 3 in 2 B.R. apt. near U. \$32.50 mo. 333-6889.

GIRL TO share apt. w/1. \$60/mo. Carolyn 331-9224; 373-2748.

ROOMMATES wanted, 2 girls share beaut. 2 b.r. apt. with 2. Call 781-6196.

822 7TH ST. S.E. 2 girls to share 3 b.r. apt. with 1. 331-1434.

ROOMMATE to share modern 2 b.r. apt. near Farm Campus. MI 6-1691.

GIRL TO SHARE furn. apt. with 1. Main Campus. 647-5447, after 6.

FEM. ROOMMATE, \$45. Contact Irene, 339-7311. Share with two.

1 MALE to share apt. 517 8th Ave. S.E. after 4 p.m.

1 MALE student to share apt. with 2. Furn. Reas. 377-1713.

WANTED: Dorm students to earn money in their spare time. Call FE. 3-6431 between 10:00 and 12:00 Weds. & Thurs. & Fri. Ask for Mr. Kostamo.

GIRL to share cute house with 5. \$40 mo. 910 Essex S.E. 331-2115.

ONE MALE roommate to share one bedroom apt. with one. New Bldg. Near U. Call Wait 331-2776.

FEMALE roommates wanted. Nicely furnished apt. 333-8653.

FOR SALE

MICROSCOPES: Sales & repair, new & used, guaranteed. Bower & Haack, 414 14th Ave. S. E. FE. 1-8791.

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

MOTOR BIKE, like new \$100. Call Mr. Hey 338-6785.

CONN SAX. B flat tenor with case. TA. 2-6889.

HI-FI Record Player. 1 yr. old, \$70. Must sell. 331-9131 after 7.

SCHWINN racing bike. Top shape. Call Bill after 6 p.m. MI. 8-2231.

FLUTE, Gemeinhardt w/case. Bought new 1 year ago and never used. \$110. 645-4856 evens.

'61 CUSHMAN. Good cond. Best offer. Call Joe, 333-4862.

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TARGO TV 106 W. Lake St. TA 7-4688

Prof Discusses . . .

U.S. Wheat Sales to Russia

Philip Raup, professor of agricultural economics, yesterday offered some background information on the proposed wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

"The Soviets have had unfavorable crop yields in their eastern grain areas," he said in an interview. "The bloom is off their first success in growing bread grains on the virgin lands."

"In discussing this in the Ministry of Agriculture in 1958, we

suggested that it would be more productive for them to import their bread grains and use the land for growing animal feeds. The geography and cool climate of European Russia would make this a feasible pattern of land usage."

Russia would raise all the wheat it needs, he added, but it might be more economical to import part of their bread grain supply and use released acres to increase the feed supply for meat production.

"In this strange world it might be that they would come out ahead by mining gold and selling it in exchange for wheat on the world market instead of trying to supply their needs through domestic agriculture."

"However, it is an extremely complex situation," he emphasized, "and political considerations are mixed in with economic advantages."

In 1958, Raup studied Soviet agriculture as a member of a University faculty study tour of the Soviet Union, sponsored by the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul and the University.

Jeweler Explains Modern Methods

Two-inch-high knights with gem shields and abstract pins bent from sheet metal were among the modern jewelry pieces shown in slides by Christian Schmidt.

Schmidt gave a demonstration-lecture in the Union yesterday. He is a former University student and now a free-lance jeweler in Jordan, Minn.

Schmidt explained such techniques as gem caging, piercing, applique work, construction, fusion and casting, and showed outstanding examples of each.

A former art teacher, Schmidt now supports himself completely on his work, which he sells to museums, art galleries, jewelry stores and private buyers. He said that a piece takes him anywhere from 20 minutes to 80 hours "work time, not including design and admiration time."

Commenting on his work, Schmidt said, "Doing something like this gives the artist much more control over his work than the factory worker. It takes a great

deal of time and requires me to be a jack of all trades—designer, executor, business manager, salesman, publicity director and so on—but its very rewarding."

An advantage of being a hand craftsman, Schmidt said, is that "at any time you can totally change your design concept."

Advice to prospective artists was practical. "Many beginning artists are completely unrealistic about pricing their works," Schmidt said. "You should proceed in terms of hours and material spent. And spend more of the hours working and less philosophizing—or at least philosophize on your own time."

An exhibit of Schmidt's work was also shown.

Students Backing Goldwater Meet

Brent Bozell, national director of Citizens for Goldwater, will begin the first meeting of the Students for Goldwater with a speech on "Goldwater: the Man, the Statesman, the Candidate" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union junior ballroom.

Bozell's speech is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, which is a parent organization to the Goldwater group.

Students for Goldwater will meet following Bozell's speech to discuss its program of "trying to promote Sen. Goldwater's chances of getting the Republican nomination in 1964," according to a member of the group's executive committee.

Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

This number is about to rise, because many men are leaving the army soon and a correspondingly large number of draftees will be needed to fill the gap.

When selecting men to fill its quota, each board chooses the oldest I-A classifications on its rolls first. This keeps the age distribution among the draft boards about the same, Liesenfelt said. Right now the average draft age is 22 or 23.

This age is due to drop in the next six months, however, as a result of President Kennedy's order not to draft married men as long as enough single men are available. Liesenfelt expects the new draft age to level off at about 20 or 21.

If it gets lower than that, we will have to give fewer deferments or else go back to drafting married men, he said. "We figure the mothers of the country will squawk more than the wives will."



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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ON SALE NOW

Downtown Ticket Office
Northstar Center

Help Plan a Ski Trip

Sub-Chairman and planning committee memberships are open for the 1963-'64 Winter Week - Ski Train

Attend the first general information meeting
7:30 - 9:00 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

UBOG 343 COFFMAN UNION

NEWMAN'S STUDENT OPEN FORUM

Features: **JAZZ TONIGHT**

An Evening with **LES ROUT**

NEWMAN CENTER
1701 University Ave. S.E.

ADMISSION: FREE — 8:00 P.M.

This is the first of the Wednesday night programs offered at Newman during the Fall Quarter

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