



Jaanimets, left, tells interpreter of living conditions in Soviet Union.

## Urban League Aid Proposal Receives Backing from MSA

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By LINDA ERICKSON

An appeal by the Minneapolis Urban League for aid to some 19,000 Louisiana children has been unofficially endorsed by the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Student Association (MSA).

Due to recent legislation passed by the Louisiana legislature limiting aid to children living in "suitable homes," the children are no longer eligible for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

ACCORDING to a memorandum from the National Urban League to the local office, the criteria for "a suitable home" are no illegitimate children in the family, the mother cannot be living with a person to whom she is not married and standards of health and decency must be maintained in the home.

The memorandum charged that the Suitable Home Bill was "an

act of reprisal or of intimidation against a Negro population which has been insistently pressing for an end to racial segregation in education and other areas of living."

THE MEMORANDUM also attacked the bill as being included in a "segregationist package" of over 30 bills supported by Gov. James H. Davies, which the legislature passed during its last session.

Louisiana's Attorney General issued an interpretation calling the provisions of the Suitable Home Bill retroactive. All families receiving ADC grants were removed from the ADC rolls and only after reinvestigation of their homes were reentered upon the rolls.

URBAN LEAGUE Executive Director, Robert L. Williams, called the parents, not the children, "illegitimate," and said the League is "taking issue with Louisiana for cutting the children off the eligibility rolls."

The League has opened a re- (Continued on Page 8)

## Away from Spies . . . . . And Lies Escapee Compares U.S., Russia

By BEV KEES

Viktor Jaanimets, seaman who escaped from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ship last month, said Sunday he was glad to be in America, away from the spies, lies and propaganda of Russia.

Jaanimets held a news conference in the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Minneapolis and St. Paul. He will appear today at a University of Minnesota, Duluth, convocation. Later he will

speak to the Duluth Lions Club.

TOMORROW he will visit several Duluth Campus classes.

Jaanimets defected from the ship, the Baltika, while shopping and sight-seeing in New York City. He was aided by the International Rescue Committee and later granted political asylum by the U.S. State Department.

Speaking through interpreter Aino Uksik from Minneapolis, Jaanimets said his first impressions of American have been very good. People walk and talk more freely

and look younger and happier than people in Russia, he said.

AFTER Jaanimets escaped, Khrushchev said he would have helped the seaman if he had come to him.

"All a lie," Jaanimets said. In the Russian constitution the sentence is "25 years in prison or death for a man planning to escape from a ship."

In Russia "there are spies on the streets and neighbors report on neighbors," he said. "I am very satisfied and happy to be here where I don't have to worry that someone will send me overnight to Siberia."

HE SAID the Russians are told America is full of criminals and poor people. When the sailors were allowed to visit Manhattan, they were told "the criminals and poor were to be chased away while we were there."

Alcoholism "has always been a problem in Russia. Mention drinking and you automatically think of a Russian. Mention a Russian and you automatically think of drinking."

RUSSIA'S MAIN propaganda subject is "increasing peaceful co-existence," he said. "The goal of the Russian constitution is to rule the world. They talk about co-existence while they develop industry, economics and the military to get ahead. They keep the people asleep with propaganda."

## Kennedy, Nixon Term Meeting Cordial, Helpful

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—John F. Kennedy paid a perhaps unprecedented call Monday on the man he defeated for the presidency to discuss in an atmosphere of cordiality the great problems of a political transition and world affairs.

Side by side in a villa, with the sound of the surf outside, Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon chatted for 63 minutes. Kennedy said later there was no discussion of a position for the Vice-President in the new administration.

IN SEPARATE news conferences afterward, each said the session was cordial and helpful.

It was Kennedy who made the overtures for the meeting with the man whom he fought all over the country in the weeks of rigorous campaigning before Tuesday's election. And it was Kennedy, the winner, who came to see Nixon, the loser, in what the Vice-President termed "a very gracious act."

"THE FACT he wanted to come here, I think," Nixon said, "is a very excellent example to the American people and the whole world how our system works."

While there were deep differences during the campaign, Nixon said, now that the decision is made, the meeting Monday is "notice to all the world there will be no differences we will have in the next four years based on personal considerations."

While there will be opposition to policies with which the Republicans disagree, Nixon said he and the leaders of his party will provide constructive opposition.

THE TWO men now expect to get together again, probably within the month, in Washington to pick up the talks where they left off Monday on the questions of transition and foreign policy.

Kennedy said, too, that he definitely expects to meet with President Eisenhower before the Jan. 20 inauguration.

"We (he and Nixon) had an op-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Hobbs' House Party Honors Warmath at Pioneer Hall Dance

Pioneer Hall opened its doors Saturday night to WCCO disk jockey Franklin Hobbs and 3,500 students who came to dance and salute Coach Murray Warmath.

WMMR sponsored the open house, with Hobbs and WCCO broadcasting to the public.

MR. AND MRS. WARMATH arrived to find the crowd spirited and enthusiastic.

Surprised and touched at the reception, Warmath said in spite of the loss to Purdue, the Gophers were still a great team and the season wasn't over yet.

BILL VAN DUSEN, coordinator of the event, said it was the first such demonstration in honor of Warmath.



"Deeply-touched" Warmath, right, speaks to crowd at Pioneer Hall ceremonies.

The Minnesota  
  
**Daily**  
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 Vol. 62 Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, November 15, 1960 No. 53

## Campus Chest Goal Set for \$35,000; 6 Groups Benefit

A goal of \$3,500 has been set for the 1960 Campus Chest Drive which started yesterday.

If attained, this amount will be \$320 more than was collected last year. The Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students will receive \$150; the University International Exchange Scholarships will receive \$122.

THE REMAINDER will be divided equally between the United Funds of Hennepin and Ramsey counties, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and the World University Service.

Sponsors this year are Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, the YWCA and the Council of Student Religious Organizations.

Letters were sent to campus organizations asking for volunteer solicitors.

THUS FAR Newman Club, Covenant Club, Hillel Foundation, the Lutheran Student Association, the YMCA, the Education Board, Chi Phi, the Campus Crusade for Christ, and Phi Delta have replied favorably.

An Ugly Man contest and an auction sale will take place later this week in cooperation with the drive.



## Wilson Speaks To Educators In Washington

Keynote speaker at the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities yesterday was University President O. Meredith Wilson.

Wilson, who spoke to land-grant educators from throughout the country at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D.C., discussed why "Free Men Must Be Wise."

The University president will attend meetings of the association through Wednesday. Thursday he is scheduled to attend a board of trustees meeting of the Institute of College and University Administrators in New York.

That same day he is also scheduled to meet with the Teacher Insurance and Annuity Association at an annual dinner meeting in the Harvard club in New York.

Wilson will return to Minneapolis next Monday.

## Applications for SPAN to Close

Applications for the Student Project for Amity among Nations (SPAN) close tomorrow. The Minnesota scholarship program sends about 45 students abroad each year. This year students will travel to Ghana, Russia, Italy and Spain.

SPAN is a student project of study and travel for the summer. The program pays 50 per cent of the total expenses for the summer and is worth 12 credits at the University.

Students applying for Russia, Italy and Spain should know the language of the country. Other information may be obtained at the SPAN office in 204 TSMc.

## Club Will Curtail Info On Petition

No more information on petitions requesting that the Daily be put on a voluntary subscription basis will be released for some time, according to Steve Garland, Law sophomore, and secretary-treasurer of the Conservative Club.

**SPEAKING FOR** Keith Simons' committee, which has been passing out the petitions, Garland said: "We have decided not to say anything." The Conservative Club has already had "too much publicity," and it "does not need to have a reason" to withhold information.

The Conservative Club called the Daily's editorial and reporting policies biased in covering of a Conservative Club sponsored movie on the House Un-American Activities Committee, "Operation Abolition."

**THE COMMITTEE** circulating petitions said that it hoped putting the Daily on a voluntary basis would encourage greater responsibility to the student body.

Until a report comes out on the progress being made with the petitions, the committee refuses to comment further. Garland said he has "no idea" when such a report may be available.

### Department Starts

A new Minnesota Student Association (MSA) department, the Secretariat, will help maintain the organization of the MSA office. Students can register in 213 Union.

# Globetrotting Missionary Talks of Gandhi, Catholics

By BETTY CAMPBELL

Perched on a sagging bed in a small hotel room, he looked like a retired chairman of the board or somebody's zoology professor.

But he was E. Stanley Jones, one of the most famous missionaries of all time. During his varied career he has spoken in almost every country of the world, written 23 books, and lived with Mahatma Gandhi in one of the Ashrams he is now working to establish throughout the world.

**AN ASHRAM** is a community devoted to the spiritual betterment of its inhabitants. These "places of spiritual retreat" provide relief for short periods of time for people facing modern problems in a topsy-turvy world.

He has recently returned from a trip to Latin America. There, he noticed a trend toward "secularism." People are breaking away from the belief that "if you can accept the authoritarianism of organized religion, you're devout. If you can't, you're not."

"There is more skepticism in Latin America today than in any other place in the world," he said.

**HE POINTED** out that in Latin America there have usually been two classes of people—the clergy and everyone else. "The Roman Catholic Church doesn't lay any foundation for democracy."

With his Ashrams, Jones and his followers are taking as their motto: "Let's try and be the kind

of order they (Latin Americans) are looking for."

They are part time replicas of the Ashram he lived in with Gandhi years ago.

**ONE OF THE** accomplishments of which Jones is most proud is the establishment of a psychiatric clinic in Lucknow, India. "We are using a Christian psychiatric treatment rather than a pagan one as you did here in America — and from which you are slowly recovering."

Although Gandhism is not a working force in India today, Jones said, "it is alive as a conscience."

He mentioned that a follower of the Mahatma named Vinoba Bhawe is carrying on his work. "He walks from village to village asking for land for the landless. He wants one sixth of the land in India to be given to him."

**BHAWE APPROACHES** the villagers with the assumption that "I

am your sixth son," and expects them to donate as if he were so in fact.

The method of passive resistance practiced by Gandhi has spread to other parts of the world. "It was effectively used by the Negroes of Birmingham, Ala.," he said.

Dr. Jones spoke at the Wesley Foundation as part of Religious Emphasis Week. Asked what the effect of the University is on the faith of students, he said "it often dissolves in the acids of modern thinking."

"But if it survives, the sum total of your faith is greater because the sum total of reality is behind your thinking."

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## Student Jobs . . .

# Let's Guarantee More

Every year, Harvard places 300 to 400 freshman scholarship applicants in guaranteed campus jobs. The University, with twice as many jobs available, placed 60 such applicants in 1959-1960.

**HERE, JOBS ARE AWARDED** mostly on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Student Personnel Committee of the SLA Board spent several months studying the University's work scholarship program, which is the combined effort of the Bureau of Loans and Scholarships and the Student Employment Bureau.

Each year, the Bureau's scholarship committee refers to the Student Employment Bureau names of qualified freshman scholarship applicants who did not win scholarships. The Bureau contacts the student, telling them that they will be given priority in job competition.

**THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU** then divides the applicants into two groups; in the first group are those who will "in all probability" get jobs, and those in the second group are told they have been placed on an "alternate list."

Hundreds of incoming freshmen apply for and fail to receive scholarships. Perhaps 150 will apply for work scholarships and perhaps half of these will be placed.

**IN A REPORT** prepared by the SLA Board committee, there is an account of a conference held on work scholarships last May. There was, committee members reported, opposition to "any major changes in the program," and "general objection to centralization of hiring under the Student Employment Bureau."

This summer, work scholarship applicants were given permission to cut part of the two-day orientation program to make appointments for job arrangements. Some 170 applied for work scholarships. Two were placed by late August.

Of 120 who reported to the Student Employment Bureau this fall, 100 have been placed.

**THE GREAT PROBLEM**, then, is not the placement itself, it is the realization that qualified incoming students must have the security of knowing, ahead of time, that they will have a guaranteed source of income.

How many jobs are available? In the areas of custodial work and food service alone, 1,189 students were employed in 1958-1959. Food service dormitory officials told committee members that one-third of their jobs could be committed in advance.

**IN THE COMMITTEE'S** recommendations, chairman Gary Orfield wrote, "we believe that financial need must be made a more important consideration in awarding jobs at all levels. We are aware of many instances in which no consideration is taken of either financial need or academic ability, and jobs are given on a first-come, first-serve basis."

"We believe that the freshman scholarship program could and should be substantially expanded and that jobs be guaranteed in advance to successful applicants."

**CERTAINLY, FRESHMEN** aren't the only ones who need jobs. But we wonder how many would-be students are frightened away by the lack of guaranteed income. And a job found in the freshman year may be a source of income for the entire college career.

If centralization of effort is needed, and it certainly appears to be needed, it ought to begin. The University should be able to guarantee 300 to 500 jobs to freshmen who need them.

## the small voice

*The hunters have descended  
To the state's primeval pine  
With their weapons at the ready  
And their bottles filled with—brine;*

*We must beg them, in their shooting  
ing  
(Be it bucks, does or each other)  
To be kind and very careful and  
Watch out for Bambi's mother.*

Page 4



### • Force-Feeding . . .

To the Editor:

Rabbi Weinstein, according to the Nov. 8 issue of the Daily, seemed to me to be making a big mistake which many others, including President-elect Kennedy, are making today.

According to the Daily report, Rabbi Weinstein, on the one hand was decrying American materialism today—and rightly so. But to correct it Rabbi Weinstein, on the

other hand, was advocating another New Deal—the most crassly materialistic philosophy to seize America in this century and probably in all of America's history.

Isn't this a lot like force-feeding an already dangerously overweight person?

Richard McLean  
Education junior

### • How Much? . . .

To the Editor:

The Daily costs the student 85

cents per quarter. How much does the Daily cost the University in indirect subsidies such as typewriters, rooms, heat, etc. Is there any direct subsidy?

John H. McAndrews  
Graduate Student

(Editor's note: The Daily has two sources of income, student fees and advertising revenue. The Daily buys all of its own equipment, including desks, typewriters and office supplies.)

When Murphy Hall was built, the Board of Publications shared in the actual cost of the structure. The Board paid approximately 10 per cent of the building fee, an amount to cover sufficiently the cost of space occupied by the Daily.

Light and heat are included in the general building and grounds overhead for University operations. The only utility which must be charged to a University department is a fee for long distance phone calls, and this expense is paid with Daily funds.)

## Thought . . . On Second

Before we go any farther, let's get some things straight.

**BECAUSE**, if we don't we will probably have to make application for continued schooling elsewhere, and our landlord will most likely lose his copy of the lease, and we can't find ours anyhow.

We don't drink.

We don't smoke.

**WE DON'T** entertain loose women at all hours of the night.

And our kitchen is not a "Craps" table in disguise.

Why this soul-searching confession? Because we are going to discuss the many aspects of living and playing in near-campus apartments, and we don't want to misrepresent ourselves. . .

**CONTRARY** to popular images, an apartment is not the Promised Land, where milk and honey (?) flow all the time. But there are many aspects which you can find revealing, especially if you live at home or in another controlled residence.

Have you ever heard one or more of the following statements? If you have, then you are ready for the move to an apartment:

"**I DON'T CARE** who his father is. What were you doing with a boy in a car in front of our house at 3:30 in the morning?"

"You will be camped Friday and Saturday. . ."

"You know I don't like kissing you goodnight in the sorority house. All of these other people. . ."

Or, "Get her out of here . . . you know the regulations."

b. l. k.

(to be continued)

## Israel Philharmonic . . .

# Strings, Strings

Last night at Northrop, Carlo Maria Giulini held a satanic grip on the Israel Philharmonic. I couldn't help remembering Constance Carrier's lines about the prompter: "But there would be no play, were there no devil."

Regularly a conductor at La Scala, Giulini has an affection for that part of the orchestra which is both solo and accompaniment, the strings.

From the opening "pianissimo" of Weber's "Freischutz" Overture, through a noisy Noam Sheriff work, and into the various shades and moods of "The Firebird," he wooed and cued the strings as he might a fine soprano or contralto. And they responded—supporting the notion that the Israel Philharmonic has one of the best string sections in the world.

**BUT THERE WAS** plenty of "play" in the brasses, without the devil: fine trumpet and tuba work; a particularly well done "entrance" of horns in the Weber, and of trombones in the Stravinsky.

This obsession with the strings produced for me, however, a lethargic First Movement of Brahms' "Fourth": its nice woodwind shadings were missed; its brasses, left to themselves. But the tempi picked up (necessarily), and the rest of the Symphony went beautifully.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Martzy, Orchestra Make Beautiful Music

Friday night's Minneapolis Symphony concert was in every respect a success, particularly because of the fine choice of program, and the interest was successfully maintained by the contrasting character of the works.

The evening opened with the Third Symphony by Brahms. After a somewhat dull opening movement, orchestra and conductor got into swing and performed the remainder of the work very well. Conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski stresses the lyrical aspects of this piece. His interpretation is delicate, chamber-music-like and this particular Symphony fares well with such an approach.

The most interesting work on the program was Charles Ives' "Unanswered Question."

In the "Unanswered Question," Ives juxtaposes two totally independent musical bodies, a string orchestra and a few wind instruments, each group being relatively consonant. The combination of these groups however, one relentlessly opposing the other, creates an unusual dissonant effect.

Most pieces by Ives, especially the longer, more complex works, are, though extremely original and striking, too disorganized, too imperfect to be true masterpieces. The "Unanswered Question" however, being short and concise, does not show these shortcomings; it is a highly imaginative composition.

After the intermission, Johanna Martzy was soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto, K. 216. She has a beautiful, warm tone and played the work with superior ease.

I would like to mention here Skrowaczewski's splendid accompaniment. He seems to be a born Mozart interpreter. The orchestra had the right precision and refinement and produced a remarkably sonorous piano. Listening to this performance was a pure pleasure, an unusual experience.

The concert ended with Ravel's Bolero. This work is like a mediocre joke; one should hear it only once. All it amounts to is a systematic crescendo, a clever trick. The first hearing is quite tense and exciting. Once the trick is seen through, the piece becomes childish and rather boring.

Micha Namenwirth



## KTCA-TV

U of M Hour  
TUESDAY

9 p.m.—"The Arts of Reading" with Ralph G. Ross, chairman of the Humanities Department.

9:30 p.m.—"Statistically Speaking" with Byron W. Brown Jr., assistant professor of public health.

Minnesota Daily

# World In Review Who Causes Uprisings?

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Americans with connections at the grass roots of Latin-American affairs say that Cuba represents a Moscow-financed coup, but that Spanish refugee Communists represent the real core of revolution in the area.

**THE SPANISH** Communists have made Latin America their base ever since their defeat in the Spanish civil war. Their cultural ties have made them peculiarly effective agents of subversion in Latin America.

Their ideological and financial ties with Moscow have been hardened over 25 years of constant use. Some of them arrived with considerable money from Spain.

It has been easy for them to work themselves in with revolutionary elements in the Spanish-speaking countries.

**LATIN AMERICA** is now showing signs of fighting back.

Guatemalan and Nicaraguan governments both are claiming to have quelled new uprisings in which the Communists—Castro-Communists, the governments claim—sought to take advantage of local disaffections.

More significant, perhaps, is the positive move for democratic procedures made by three countries after the El Salvador coup last month. Failure of the junta to announce election plans has caused Brazil, Chile and Argentina, acting in concert, to withhold recognition.

**THESE COUNTRIES** were reportedly nervous after what they saw as undemocratic tendencies and an early recognition by Cuba. They are trying to pressure the El Salvador junta into free elections.

It can be assumed that the Guatemalan disturbance is, as the government claims, Communist-inspired or at least Communist-supported, on either a local or an international basis.

The residue of Communist power left there after the 1954 revolution, which had the backing of the United States, has been showing its hand more and more frequently in the last year.

**THE SITUATION** in Nicaragua is more complex. There you have a long standing dictatorship and an internal contest for power, complicated by the quickness of the Communists to take advantage of every opportunity to promote local disturbances.

Throughout Central America the refugee Spaniards and original supporters of the Castro movements are waiting for these opportunities—and creating them where they can.

There are about 1000 items on loan at any given time. "The great number of Hartley's works here makes this collection valuable material for a research project."

Students had to be reproductions. "With loans such as Mr. Walker's, we have switched to originals," said Betty Maurstad, present curator of the University Art Gallery.

**WALKER NOTED** that student interest in the Gallery has grown because of the widely diversified collections available to them.

"The pieces move around and are seen, so they aren't dead stories," Walker said.

There are about 1000 items on loan at any given time.

"The great number of Hartley's works here makes this collection valuable material for a research project."

Previously, all works on loan to

the Gallery—primarily from the Alfred Maurer and Marsden Hartley (contemporary American artists) collections.

"I acquired the entire Maurer estate in 1941," said Walker.

"Maurer was the first real American modern painter and his collection is intended to give a summary of the development of contemporary American art from 1903 to 1940."

The Hartley collection of drawings, lithographs, and water-colors is also one of the largest of its kind, Walker said.

**ALL ITEMS** in these collections are originals.

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"I acquired the entire Maurer estate in 1941," said Walker.

"Maurer was the first real American modern painter and his collection is intended to give a summary of the development of contemporary American art from 1903 to 1940."

# Gallery Lends Originals; Gains International Fame

The University is gaining an international reputation for the works in the Art Gallery's loan collection, Hudson Walker, former curator of the University Art Gallery, said in an interview yesterday.

"The reputations of many artists have started here when their collections were available for loan," Walker said.

**WALKER HAS GIVEN** many paintings, prints, and drawings to

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## Review . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

**THERE IS NO NEED** to compare here last night's "Fourth" with last week's "Third," done by our own orchestra. They are very different Brahms—in form and in content. But it will be interesting to hear Minneapolis' "Firebird" this week. I wondered, last night at intermission if I would ever hear it played so well again: the "devil" had held us spellbound, even after the central climaxes of "The Infernal Dance."

A final quibble: I don't think that I'm the only one who regretted not having any Mahler on the program. The Israel Philharmonic has now a famous interpretation of the "First" in its repertory (Angel). Other orchestras are eagerly observing the Mahler Centenary; our own, according to schedule, is conspicuously neglecting it.

Robert Kent

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# Once-Beaten Gophers Aren't Looking Back

By TONY FISKETT

Minnesota's once-defeated but not-finished Gophers aren't looking back.

**THEY CAN'T AFFORD** to with a game coming up at Wisconsin this Saturday and a chance to grab a share of the Big Ten title.

"Forget Purdue and concentrate on Wisconsin." This was the attitude of the Gophers yesterday as coach Murray Warmath prepared his team for the finale of what could be his best season as a college football coach.

Warmath said yesterday that the Boilermaker passing onslaught in the first half of last weekend's game was the best the Gophers had seen all year.

"**BERNIE ALLEN**, of course, is a wonderful passer," said Warmath, "but the big thing is that they always managed to hit on their second and third down plays. Our defenders were just a step or two away from their receivers."

## MSU Takes Title, Gopher Runners 5th

By ROGER LUOMA

Michigan State's high flying Spartans just won't give up.

The East Lansing boys took five of the first 14 places to win their sixth consecutive Big Ten cross country title Friday at Washington Park in Chicago. Spartan Dick Young ran a record-breaking 19:35 for first place.

"**IT WAS** a terrific pace," Coach Jim Kelly of Minnesota reported. The Gophers, who finished fifth, were nosed out of fourth place by determined Wisconsin.

Second place Iowa and third place Indiana came closest to matching the MSU barriers, but couldn't underscore the Spartans' 1-3-5-10-12 finish. The Hawkeyes' Jim Tucker ran second to Young; it was the only time this year Tucker didn't get top honors. Morgan Ward took third and Don Reynolds fifth for MSU.

**RON DAWS**, slowed by a foot injury, made 13th position Minnesota's best. Bart Bontems, who ran well for the first two miles, dropped back to a final 21st and Rod Lazorik got the number 15 spot.

Ohio State gained sixth place in the meet with 125 points. Illinois and Northwestern took part with incomplete teams. Purdue and Michigan were not entered this year.

"We tried to come back in the second half, but just couldn't," said Warmath. "They were just better than us, beat us, and deserved to win—that's all there is to it."

Warmath said he viewed much of the Purdue game as a see-saw affair. "A lot of the decisions in the game could have gone either way," Warmath said. "If our end (Tom Hall) had caught Stephens' pass on the conversion play, we would have had 16 points, not 14. Without Purdue's field goal, the only points it earned in the second half, it would have been an entirely different story."

**WARMATH** discounted the idea that any pre-game publicity had weakened Minnesota's determination to win. "I don't believe that at all," said the Gopher coach. "Publicity doesn't determine how a team will play football. But I would rather that a lot of that material hadn't appeared right before the game."

Linemen Frank Brixius, Tom Brown and Bob Frisbee were in poor physical shape yesterday. "The trainer told me today that of all our injured players, Brixius and Frisbee are the most likely not to play against Wisconsin," said Warmath.

**FRISBEE**, Brixius, and Brown were among 17 Gophers who drilled only in sweatsuits yesterday.



**PURDUE'S KRYSINSKI DIVES FOR GOPHER SANDY STEPHENS**  
Boilermaker line kept Gophers immobile much of the afternoon.

### Murray and Mary Thank Students

Over the phone yesterday came these softly drawled words:

"Would you kindly print this note in your paper?"

"Thank you to all the wonderful students who were a part of the reception for Murray Saturday night. The party was one of the nicest things that has ever happened to the Warmaths. Thank you for everything. Sincerely, Mary Louise and Murray Warmath."



## SPORTALES

By DAVE BUTWIN

Daily Sports Editor

People seem to be using two cliches to explain Minnesota's untimely defeat last Saturday.

1. You can't win 'em all.
2. Any team can beat any other team in the Big Ten on a given Saturday.

**YOU PROBABLY** heard the first one from a person only casually interested in the welfare of the 1960 Gophers—maybe your mother who looked up from the stove into your tear-streaked face late Saturday afternoon just long enough to utter the horrible words. And with a smile yet! You wanted to hit her, but after all she was your mother. You decided to wait until after dinner.

It took a slightly more astute person to offer the second consolation—maybe a television announcer Saturday night. If you had enough control, or if you simply didn't recognize the triteness of it, you just wiped away another tear. But if the words bit into you and you felt compelled to act, you threw something—maybe your cat—at the evil man on the screen.

**LONG AFTER** the mayhem, before sleeping, you thought about the stupid cliches, and suddenly you realized how truthful they were, how horribly truthful. You put them together, into one, and they made more sense than ever: You can't win 'em all, because any team can beat any other team in the Big Ten on a given Saturday.

That was it. There could be no other reason. The Big Ten is just too tough for somebody to go undefeated. All right, Ohio State had done it three times in the last decade, but not since 1957.

**YOU HATED** to accept the idea, but you did with the reservation that you'd arrive at a better, fresher way of wording it. Then while you set about imagining one, a third cliché floated into range, over your neighbor's back fence, into your room.

3. The boys were down today. You saw red. It was bad enough to hear another trite explanation for their defeat, but this one was downright erroneous.

You called your cat.

## Westby's Arm, Rugged Defense Send Tigers to Touchball Finals

By DAN BICKEL

An extra point pass and a safety gave the Tiger A.C. Tigers the margin of victory over Merritt-Andrews 10-6 last night for a berth in the All-University class A touch football championship finals.

Merritt-Andrews scored first on Dave Schinke's spectacular diving catch of Rollie Carlson's seven-yard pass. The attempt for the point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

**THE DETERMINED** Tigers retaliated just minutes later on a 20-yard pass from tailback Jerry Westby to Rick Alm. The Tigers made the score 8-6 on the successful pass, Westby to Ardie Lundquist.

Westby's effective passing attack was made possible by the ability of the Tigers' blocking backs to keep Merritt-Andrews' defenders out of the Tiger backfield.

Until late in the fourth quarter, both teams traded interceptions, but neither was able to muster up another score. Fast and hard rushing by the Tiger line, led by Ron Keavy, kept the pressure on Merritt-Andrews' passing ace Carlson.

**IT WAS** this same aggressive

line that produced the Tigers' final two points via the safety, late in the fourth quarter. Keavy made the tag on Carlson.

Merritt-Andrews fought to overcome the four-point deficit and penetrated deep into Tiger territory with only minutes left. But Lady Luck was busy fixing her hem: the potential winning tally for the Andrews team was nullified by an off-side penalty. Their fourth down attempt was unsuccessful, and the Tigers played out the remaining time.

The Tigers will play the winner of tonight's Phi Ro Sigma I-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions game for the All-University class A championship Thursday night.

**ALSO IN** touch football, Duffy A.C. II took the measure of Bailey IV 15-0 in All-University class D and Episcopal Foundation defeated Territorial II A on first downs 5-4 in Class C.

In the pre-Christmas basketball tournament, Centennial X gained a come from behind 43-42 victory over Territorial III on a free throw after the final buzzer by W. Parisseau. The Hardballers romped over Territorial VII 59-43.

### I-M Scores

**Touch Football**  
Tiger AC Tigers 10, Merritt-Andrews 6  
Episcopal Found. 9-5d, Territorial II A 8-4d  
Duffy AC II 15, Bailey IV 0

**Basketball Tournament**  
Centennial X 43, Territorial III 42  
Hardballers 59, Territorial VII 43

### I-M SLATE

**TODAY**

**Basketball**  
5:30 p.m. Court  
Wash. Ave. Bums I vs YMCA ..... 1  
Phi Kappa Psi A vs Phi Delta Theta C 2  
Nef's Nephews vs Court Jesters ..... 3  
6:20 p.m.  
Chugga Loggers vs Alpha Tau Omega .. 1  
Chi Phi vs Daily Dozen ..... 2  
Mu Beta Chi vs Centennial VIII A ..... 3  
Territorial II B vs Scrounges AC ..... 4  
Learned Hands vs ..... Wms. Arena  
Bench warmers ..... 7:10 p.m.  
Harriers vs Alpha Kappa Psi ..... 2  
Ki Dobra Ki vs Frontier VI B ..... 3  
Centennial VII vs Chemistry ..... 4  
Centennial V vs ..... Wms. Arena  
Untouchables ..... 8 p.m.  
Broncos vs Donnelly-McLeod ..... 2  
Nationals AC vs Evans Scholars B ..... 3  
Cellar Dwellers vs Internationals S.S. .. 4  
Sports vs Centennial VI ..... Wms. Arena  
9:50 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Aeneas ..... 1  
Sigma Nu Gold vs Evans Scholars A ..... 2  
Law School AC II vs Chargers ..... 3  
Apathetic vs Alpha Delta Phi ..... 4  
Knights vs Kappa Sigma ..... Wms. Arena  
9:40 p.m.  
Territorial II A vs Theta Tau ..... 1  
Copperheads vs Phi Beta Pi ..... 2  
Geology Club vs Wash. Ave. Bums II .. 3  
Territorial V vs Territorial VIII B ..... 4  
Territorial VIII A vs ..... Wms. Arena  
Norsemen ..... 9:50 p.m.  
**Bowling — Minneapolis Campus**  
Faculty League 3:50 p.m. Lanes  
Space Group 232 vs Four Frames ..... 3-4

Unionsuits vs Navy ROTC ..... 5-6  
ROCS vs Organikers ..... 7-8  
Old Pros vs Athletic Dept. .... 9-10  
For Winds vs Army ROTC ..... 11-12  
Guided Lites vs Orbitals ..... 13-14  
Hot Rocks vs Health Service ..... 15-16  
Academic Fraternity League 5:45 p.m.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs Phi Kappa Psi ..... 5-6  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Delta Chi ..... 7-8  
Theta Chi vs Sigma Alpha Mu ..... 9-10  
Sigma Nu vs Alpha Delta Phi ..... 11-12  
Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Delta Theta .. 13-14  
Kappa Sigma vs Phi Epsilon Pi A ..... 15-16  
Academic Fraternity League 8:15 p.m.  
Zeta Psi vs Phi Epsilon Pi B ..... 1-2  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Upsilon .. 3-4  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Chi ..... 5-6

**Bowling — St. Paul Campus**  
Independent League 5:45 p.m.  
St. Paul AC I vs Farmers ..... 1-2  
Brewster I vs Bailey IV ..... 3-4  
Tigers vs Bailey III ..... 5-6  
IMC I vs Alpha Psi Gold ..... 7-8  
Independent League 8 p.m.  
Foresters vs Farm House ..... 1-2  
Half Breeds vs Bailey II ..... 3-4  
AGR Penquins vs St. Paul AC II ..... 5-6  
Foresters vs Half Breeds ..... 7-8

**Touch Football**  
6:30 p.m.  
SAE Rookies sv Psi Omega White ..... 2  
7:20 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho vs Delta Upsilon ..... 2  
8:10 p.m.  
Phi Rho Sigma I vs SAE Lions ..... 2  
9 p.m.  
Hardballers vs Wozley ..... 2  
9:50 p.m.  
Psi Omega Blue vs Phi Delta Theta .. 3

DEFECTIVE PAGE

# Greek System Viewed By Camping Pledges

They went as gay, carefree pledges; in most cases thinking their's was the best of all social worlds, seeing few flaws in their bubble.

And they came back with a little realization of what they had gotten themselves into, and the knowledge that to shine with the times, their bubble would indeed require extensive repair.

Pledge camp, 1960, was anything but a sugar pill for the pledges. Lee Taylor, associate professor of sociology and a Greek, set the tone of constructive criticism.

"We need make no particular apology for what we are doing now," he said. "What we are not doing is the greater sin."

He commented principally on the Greek system's inability to grow with the times, and the need for more intellectual stimulation among the individual chapters.

Representatives from 46 academic sororities and fraternities spent last Friday and Saturday morning at YMCA Camp St. Croix. They talked, played, danced, and, hopefully, polished their ideals to a sheen, capable of reflecting at least some of the purposes of the camp—strengthening themselves, the Greek system, and the University.

The camp gave fall quarter pledges an opportunity to assess the system, and their place in it. They compared reasons for pledging and found them as divergent as their expectations in what they would get out of their chapters.

They talked about bias clauses, smoking and drinking, and the influence of Greek activities on scholarship. Panel members and guests, not members of the Greek system, remarked on the innate snobbishness of any system with exclusive characteristics such as the Greek system has.

And although formal pledging is done in a hurry at the University, Greeks and guests were equally wary of the dangers of a student "rushing" a fraternity or sorority "before you really know what you're rushing toward," said Betty Schissel, Student Activities Bureau staff member.

But, as one staff member saw it, the hope for the Greek system lies in the Greeks' receptiveness to criticism.

At the close of the camp, volunteers were requested for a 10-member committee to keep the work of the camp alive. Eighty eager pledges signed up.



On the bus some pledges slept, others watched, and others played cards, resting for an active weekend.

Photos by Dave Baron and Betty Campbell.



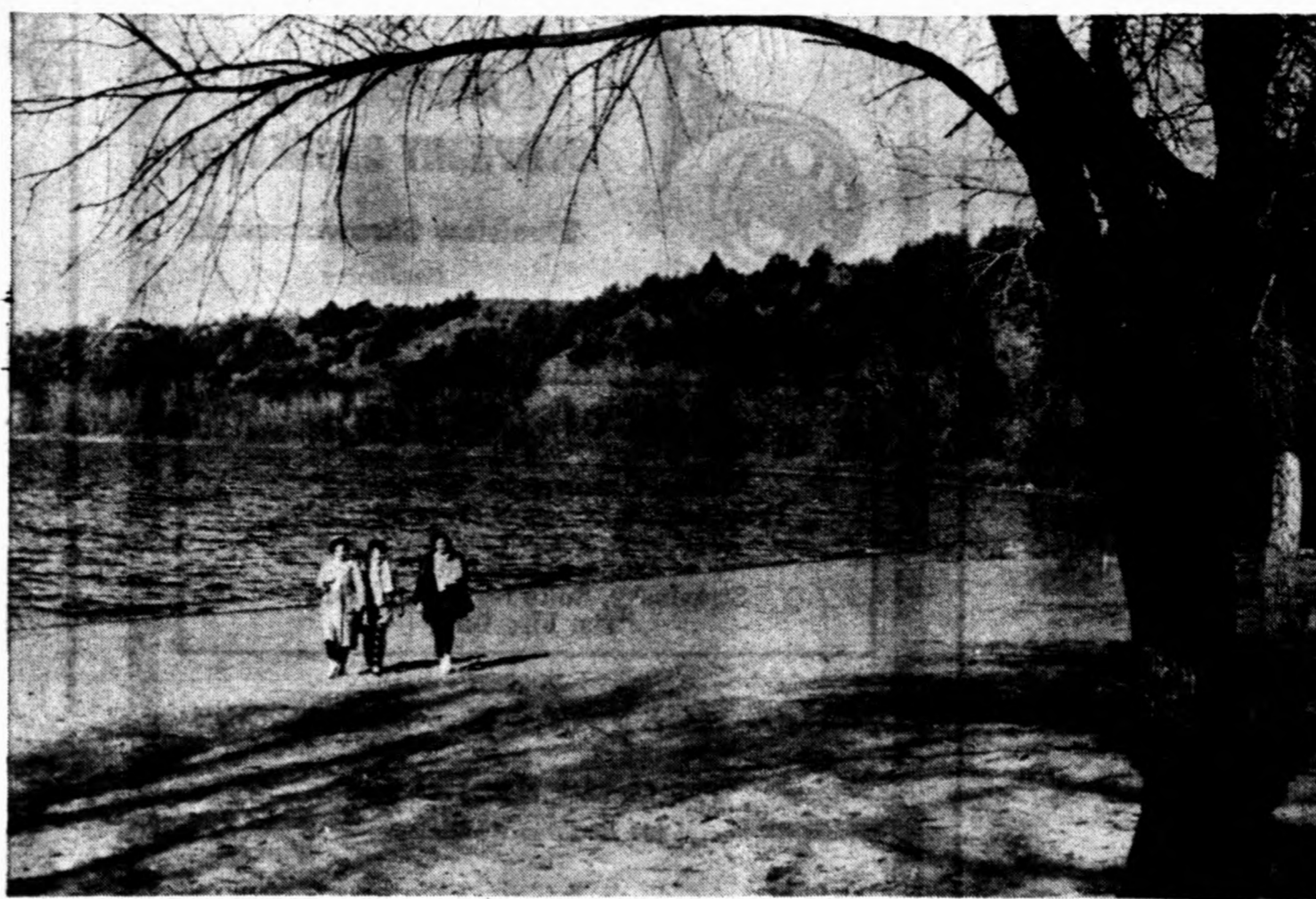
With the morning sunlight, breakfast becomes a lively affair Saturday.



A little fun doesn't hurt anyone, and it's good for the appetite.



Deep thoughts during discussions.



Along the beaches of Lake St. Croix, three pledges take time out for a refreshing walk.

## LSA Plans Coffee Hour For U Prof

An autograph party to introduce a new book by Aldert van der Ziel, professor of electrical engineering, will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Student Center, 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Van der Ziel's book, "The Natural Sciences and the Christian Message," is an attempt to resolve some of the conflicts between science and the church in discussions concerning the natural order.

After an informal coffee hour, the book will be reviewed from the scientific and theological viewpoints. Persons attending will be able to purchase the book at its pre-publication price.

The afternoon program is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association (National Lutheran Council) and Gamma Delta, International Association of Lutheran Students (Synodical Conference).

## Voices to Span Seas on Records

Foreign students on campus may record their voices and send the records to their families overseas as a Christmas greeting.

The University American Red Cross Council will furnish the recorders, the records and the mailing envelopes. Students must take care of the postage and mailing.

Dates for the recording will be Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 2. Each person will be given three minutes for his recording.

Foreign students can make appointments, either in person or by phone, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 203 Union.

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**Aiding Student Tours**  
Applications are now open for Director of Educational Travel, Inc., a MSA-sponsored department that arranges tours for students on a low-cost basis. The student selected will work on a commission basis. Students can apply in the MSA office, 213 Union through Nov. 18.

## Belgian Priest to Talk at Newman

The Rev. George Landzaat, O.S.B., chaplain to the royal family of Belgium, will give the third Cardinal Lecture at 8:30 tonight in the Newman Club auditorium. He will speak on "The History of Eastern Church Schisms."

Father Landzaat has mastered seven languages in his nearly 30 years of work towards church unity. During World War II, he served as chaplain to troops of the American Fifth Army in Italy. This is his third speaking tour of the United States.

Admission to the lecture is \$1. Members will be admitted free with membership cards. Refreshments will be served after the speech.

## Public Health Institute To Hold Final Session

The final session of an institute for public health nurses is being conducted today at the Center for Continuation Study.

Working with the family and resources in Minnesota for the child with a cleft palate will be discussed today.

The institute is co-sponsored by the University and the Minnesota State Department of Health.

## Conference ...

(Continued from Page 1)

portunity to talk about some of the problems which face the United States between now and next Jan. 20 and also some of the problems which face the United States around the world," Kennedy said.

The first question of the news conference was whether Kennedy had offered the Vice-President any post in his new administration.

"WE DID NOT discuss that," Kennedy said.

To an assortment of other questions about such things as bi-partisanship, bringing Republicans into his administration, and Cuba, Kennedy replied by referring back to his opening statement as presenting what he wanted to say about the talks.

Finally, to a question whether he would rule out "the possibility of using Mr. Nixon in your administration in any capacity," Kennedy answered:

"Mr. Nixon has a definite responsibility as leader of his party and I think that perhaps he can answer how he would define that responsibility more satisfactorily than I can."

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**MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski  
Conducting

**Malcolm Frager**

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Weber, Overture to "Euryanthe"  
Prokofeff, Suite No. 2 from the Ballet,  
Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 2  
"Romeo and Juliet"  
Stravinsky, Suite from the Ballet,  
"The Fire Bird"

8:30 p.m. Friday, November 18, Northrop Auditorium

TICKETS: \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50  
at 106 Northrop Auditorium

## Louisiana ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ceiving center for children's clothing, financial aid and non-perishable foods at 615 Hennepin Ave. Nov. 10 through 20, and has asked MSA's assistance in recruiting help for the center.

INTERESTED students can call the Urban League, FE. 5-2197 or register at the MSA office, 213 Union.

Checks should be made out to "Operation Feed the Babies" and sent to the Urban League, 510 Northwestern Federal Building, Minneapolis 3.

## Theater to Present Final Performance

The final performance of University Theater's "House of the Dead" will be given at 8 p.m. today in the Scott Hall Studio Theater.

Lee Adey, University Theater technical director, will direct the play. Settings are by Robert Struthers and costumes are by Jerry Rumley.

Included in the cast are Sue Kelly, SLA senior; Carole Torgerson, graduate; Jay Hornbacher, SLA senior; and James Gilchrist, graduate.

Tickets are \$1.

## FIRST SKI CLUB MEETING



MOVIE:  
**"New Technique in Skiing"**

MURPHY AUD. 7:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY NOV. 16

## SENIORS

You still have **12** days

You can still get your picture for the yearbook. The final day is Friday, December 2. You can get your posing out of the way quickly if you hurry over to 301 Wesbrook from 8:30 to 4:25 p.m.

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