



**Weather**  
Colder—Northern winds above; low tonight of 10 will give us a high of 5 below.



# MSA Presents Position on Tuition

By BONNIE MARSH

The Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) passed a resolution on tuition increase yesterday which takes a stand against the hike and suggests that needed funds be raised "from non-instructional sources."

The background section of the resolution states the reason for the shortage of funds may precipitate difficulties in hiring top faculty members. "Funds previously earmarked for senior faculty replacement have been used to hire temporary staff to teach the 2,900 additional students who enrolled this fall and for whom no funds were budgeted."

The resolution states that because the University was founded with the intention of making higher education available to all of its students, regardless of their ability to pay, a tuition rise is "undesirable."

A tuition increase would make it more difficult for present and prospective students, make it easier for the Legislature to "cause further tuition increases in the future" and deprive the state of potential professional workers.

The declaration section of the resolution states:

"MSA is deeply concerned with the implications of a tuition increase and also with the ramifications of University inability to maintain the quality of its faculty because of insufficient appropriations.

"Therefore, MSA asks that funds needed before the next legislative session be raised, if possible, from non-instructional sources. In the event that sufficient funds cannot be secured in this manner, MSA supports President Wilson in his efforts to insure the high quality of the University faculty, even if this means a tuition increase not exceeding \$9 per quarter."

The declaration raised consider-



AFTER TWO HOUR MSA Assembly meeting that adjourned at 5:25 p.m. MSA President Tom Olson discusses tuition troubles with Senators Jim Cameron and Chip Peterson.

able debate in the Assembly. Two amendments were proposed and defeated before the declaration was passed in its original form.

Sen. Chip Peterson proposed an amendment suggesting the funds be raised by reduction in non-academic expenses, and called for the cooperation of University agencies involved.

MSA President Tom Olson argued against this, saying if MSA were to make such a recommendation, it should also make some concrete suggestions where these cuts could come from.

He said that the cuts would

probably mean eliminating, not merely curtailing, some University activities, and a body that would support such eliminations "has an obligation to show where (the cuts) could be made."

Assemblyman Gary Orfield argued that these cuts would not eliminate University activities, but would just put them on emergency rations for a year.

He said that, in the long run, faculty is more important than University activities. Thus expense cutting is justified.

"I don't think we can turn around and agree to a tuition in-

crease now," Orfield said. "We've got to keep the University a place where the best students in the state can come. We've got to take a strong stand to show the Legislature we're willing to take steps," he said.

Sen. Norman Uphoff said that cutting back will not prove anything to the Legislature. He said that if they see cuts can be made successfully, this will not lend support to future requests for appropriation increases from the University.

The other amendment stated, "MSA wants to go on record as being strongly opposed to the evident tuition hike." It was proposed by Sen. Roger Stagberg.

He said that student opinion is definitely against the hike, and that as a representative body, the MSA should be equally against it.

(Continued on Page 12)

# Architect Cites U West Bank Improvements

A two-level, glass-enclosed bridge is definitely to be included in architectural plans for the West Bank campus, Winston Close, University advisory architect, said recently.

THE BRIDGE'S bottom level will accommodate automobile traffic, the top pedestrians.

Close said the bridge will be a state project, but the University will contribute land to connect state highways with the bridge.

The plans also provide for handicapped students, he said. The campus approach from the new bridge will make transportation easier for these students since the bridge will be at ground level, Close pointed out. The new library will interconnect all the classrooms through underground tunnels, he added.

CLOSE SAID classrooms would also be improved in the West bank. "Three new case study rooms will create a seminar-type atmosphere," he said.

Classrooms will hold over a hundred students, but swivel stools and curved continuous writing tables will give close contact of students and professor, Close added.

"THIS IS THE first time we have used this type of classroom at the University. It is now being used at Harvard Business School."

The landscape planning on the new campus will be much more interesting than that of main campus, according to Close.

"We hope to more fully utilize the view of the river." The new student center will overlook it and there are hopes for the establishment of some parks near the river.

BELOW, the arrangement for three "case study rooms" in the new classroom building on the West Bank Campus intended to give a seminar-like atmosphere.

# Fallout Increases Slightly, But Not to Danger Level

The September-October, 1961, series of Soviet nuclear tests have not caused fallout levels warranting public concern over health hazards, the Minnesota Department of Health said in a recently published report.

Fallout levels have shown some increase due to the Russian tests, the report said, but they are still

well below the point where public health measures are needed to reduce human intake of radioactive materials in air, water or food.

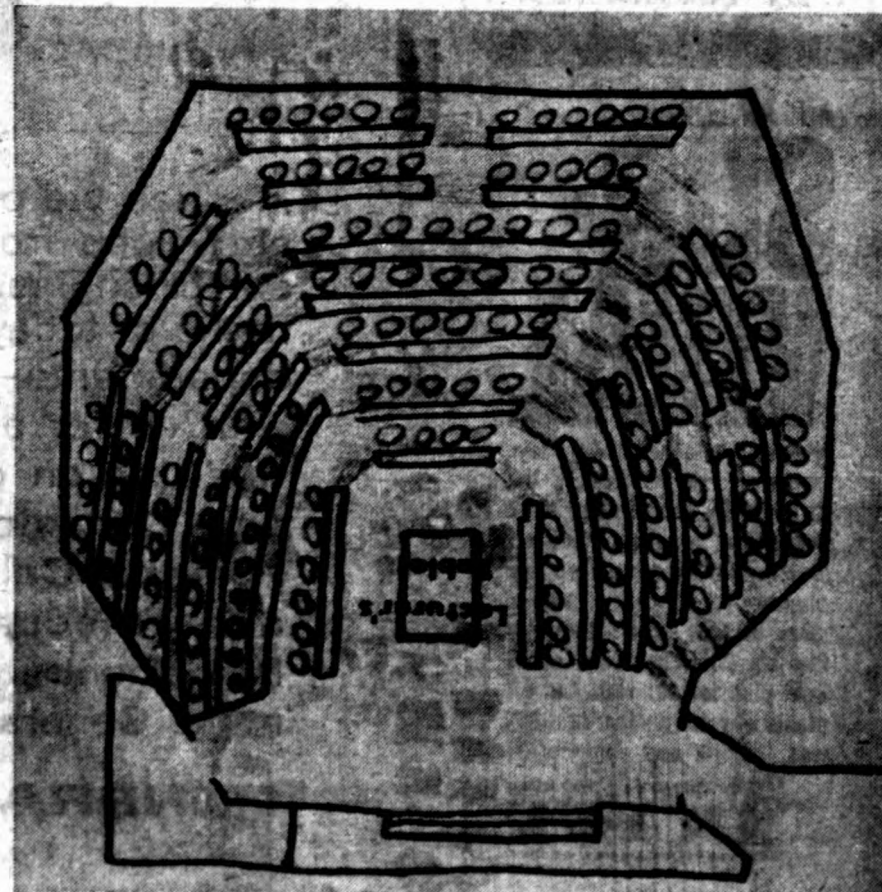
"However, present increased levels of radioactivity warrant continuous intensive evaluation and consideration of protective measures which might be taken if it should become necessary to reduce human exposure to fallout," Dr.

Robert N. Barr, executive officer of the health department, said.

FROM A HEALTH standpoint, iodine-131 and strontium-90 are among the most important fallout constituents. Iodine-131 has a rather short half-life, and is present in large amounts only during a few weeks following the testing period.

Strontium-90, however, is important because it has a very long half-life—27 years—and because it is deposited in the bones of the body. Strontium-90 and calcium, the major bone material, have similar chemical properties which make it impossible for the body to distinguish entirely between the two.

The Health Department carries on a general radioactivity surveillance program including air, ground and surface waters, rainfall, food, soil, plant materials, river bottom sediments, fish and other aquatic life.



## U Senate Will Meet

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Murphy Hall Auditorium.

They are expected to discuss plans for the possible reorganization of SLA.

The reorganization proposals have been the topic of discussion since last spring, when President Wilson asked the education committee of the Senate to make recommendations on problems in SLA.

No decision has been reached yet, but four proposals are reported to be ready for the Senate's discussion.

Following discussion and approval by the Senate the plans would go to the Board of Regents for final approval.

# What's Doing

## Today

Toastmasters Club meeting—7 p.m. Union. Toastmaster: Ronald Bach.

Minneapolis Floating Gallery exhibit, variety of media. Union Fine Arts Gallery.

## FOUNDATIONS

Hillel Foundation luncheon- forum—12:30 p.m. 1521 University Ave. S.E. Speaker: Rabbi Bernard Martin. Topic: "Current Trends and Directions in Reform Judaism."

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center sack lunch pro-

gram—12:30 p.m. Film and discussion. Topic: "Influencing Others." Chapel Choir rehearsal—7:30 p.m. Worship Committee meeting—8 p.m. Compline—10 to 10:15 p.m. Chapel. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Mormon Fellowship study group—12:30 to 1:15 p.m. 300 Minnesota Bible College. Leader: Peter Crowley. Topic: "Doctrine and Covenants."

Pilgrim Foundation hot lunch—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

Newman Center Mass—7, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Chapel. Christian Life and Worship—10:30 a.m. John Fisher Room. Choir Practice—7 p.m. Chapel. Inquiry Class—7 p.m. John Fisher Room. 1701 University Ave. S.E.

Baptist Student Foundation sack lunch—noon. Didache Class in Biblical Theology—7:30 p.m. 1219 University Ave. S.E.

Minnesota Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meetings—8 to 9 a.m. 75 Ford Hall; 9 to 9:20

a.m. 120 Folwell Hall.

Wesley Foundation Council meeting—7 p.m. 1209 Fourth St. S.E.

Lutheran Student Assn. Matins—7:30 a.m. Chapel—10, 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. Prayer—12:30 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

## ST. PAUL CAMPUS

St. Paul Student Center dance instruction—7 p.m. Ballroom. Skeewaxers meeting—9 p.m. 202 Student Center. Korean Artists Exhibit, Ruth Blake Oil Exhibit.

## Registration for Aliens

Today is the last day for aliens in the United States to report their addresses as required by law. Cards are available at any post office or at the Foreign Students Advisors' Office, 302 Eddy Hall.

## FOUNDATIONS

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center meeting—7:30 p.m. Luther Hall.

# Wilson to Greet State Dept, Foreign Policy Briefing Group

President O. Meredith Wilson will welcome participants Friday to a U. S. State Department foreign policy briefing session, co-sponsored by the University and the Minnesota World Affairs Center.

About 600 Upper Midwest newsmen and civic leaders are expected to attend the conference at the St. Paul Hotel.

Chester Bowles, special representative and adviser to President Kennedy on African, Asian and Latin American Affairs, heads the roster of speakers. Former Minneapolis Tribune writer. Carl T.

Rowan, now deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will also speak.

William C. Rogers, director of the Minnesota World Affairs Center, will be general chairman of the conference, first of its kind held outside Washington, D. C. Attendance is by invitation only.

## The Minnesota Daily

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# A PLAN FOR SURVIVAL

If Russia attacked today, says physicist Edward Teller, the U. S. would not survive. Why? Because we're not appropriately armed. Our weapons are too clumsy. Too big. Too easy to stop. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he maps out a bold plan for survival. And explains why our nuclear-test ban was "idiotic and dangerous."

The Saturday Evening POST  
FEBRUARY 3, 1966 NOW ON SALE

# ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS



## IF THE SHOE FITS...

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Not to Convert . . .

# Religious Groups Start Dialogues

The Catholic and Protestant Foundations at the University have begun holding dialogues to find the areas of agreement and disagreement between various religions. Three have been held so far.

THE DISCUSSIONS originated at Newman Center with Father George Garrelts and Father Donald Conroy, and have included Rev. Harry Huxhold of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Center, Rev. George Hall of the Lutheran Student Assn. and Rev. Thomas Payne of Wesley Methodist Center.

The subjects discussed have been the sacramental life of the Church, justification by faith and

priesthood of laity and the Bible.

The purpose of the dialogues is understanding, Father Garrelts said yesterday. "We hope to indicate where we are in theological agreement and disagreement and create a para- or pre-ecumenical atmosphere," he said.

"The hope is that students as well as chaplains will be drawn together to promote the prestige and the honor and the importance of religious truth in human discussion and living."

Rev. Huxhold said that the results of the dialogues are already apparent. Students can have an appreciation of each other's religions and find it easier to practice their own.

. . . On Debate Actor to Read at

## U Artists Course

Charles Laughton, noted actor, will appear here at 8:30 p.m. February 7, at Northrop Auditorium. He will present various readings for the University Artists Course.

Laughton's career includes the theater and films, as well as reading. He appeared in the movies "Spartacus" and "Advise and Consent." For his performance in "Henry VIII," Laughton won an Academy Award.

He has appeared most recently in Shakespeare's King Lear.

Tickets for Laughton's performance are now available at the University Artists Course, 105 Northrop Auditorium.

## Fleisher, Pianist, to Perform With Symphony Next Friday

Pianist Leon Fleisher will appear with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Northrop Auditorium. This will be his second performance in Minneapolis.

Fleisher was the first American pianist to win the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Concours international competition.

He represented the United States in the Brussels World's Fair and performed for former President Eisenhower during his term of office.

In his appearance with the Minneapolis Symphony, Fleisher will play Mozart's Symphony No. 35, Theodorakis' Second Suite for Orchestra, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 and one of Beethoven's piano concertos.

Tickets for this performance are available at the Symphony Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Auditorium.

## YDFL, YAF to Sponsor Debate

The Young Democrats (YDFL) and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will jointly sponsor a debate at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 155 Ford Hall on, Resolved: That the United States should purchase a substantial portion of the UN bond issue.

John Greenagel, YAF chairman, will debate the negative; Bob Goodman, YDFL secretary, will take the affirmative. Moderator for the debate will be Denis Wadley, YDFL publicity chairman.

## Foreign Students May Apply for Rochester Tour

An International Embassy for foreign students will be held Feb. 9, 10 and 11 in Rochester.

Activities include a buffet supper, group discussions and tours of the Mayo Clinic, the IBM plant, St. Mary's Hospital, the Youth Vocational Training Center, KROC-TV and Rochester State Hospital.

Cost for the weekend is \$2.50 a person. Students may sign up at the University YWCA in person or by mail by Feb. 2.

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In the past, he said, Christians had the luxury of being aloof—"cultural islands." But now the world is smaller and religion must be seen in that light.

Rev. Hall added that the purpose is not to convert, not to debate, but to just talk to evaluate differences.

Rev. Payne said that these discussions "illustrate the changed mood in the Christian Churches at large and the concern to find areas in common. We all share a common heritage but are not all alike, by any means. We must bring the differences together," he said.

Next Sunday evening Father Garrelts will be at the Missouri Synod Lutheran Center for a discussion. Representatives from the Unitarian and Episcopal Centers will be at the Lutheran Student Assn.

**Correction**  
The Daily was connected with the Student-Staff Directory, after all. We solicited advertising for the yellow pages in the back of the volume.

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with a Douglas representative

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The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

*tell it to*

## JUSTERS

Have you ever had the urge to wear something unusual? J.C. would like to, but the reaction worries him.

"An uncle of mine brought me a black beret from Europe. Secretly I like it, but haven't gotten up courage to wear it. I don't want to be the subject of a lot of wise-cracks. Think I'd look ridiculous?"

As far as we are concerned, you won't. This French topper would add a kick to a sport outfit. Now, the question is—how adventurous a fellow are you!

To F.H. — Solid color ties, only, with patterned suits? Why restrict yourself? By all means, use all-over designs or stripes. Just keep them "soft" so as not to compete with suit pattern. Let that dominate.

If this classmate's idea were carried too far, a short fellow might look like he's standing in a hole! B.L. writes:

"I don't know where he got the idea, but a fellow in one of my classes insists a short person looks taller wearing his suit coat long. As I'm 5'6", I'd like to know if he's right or talking through his hat."

Actually a longer coat cuts the length of your legs and creates an even shorter look. Stay to jackets that just cover the seat to give you more of an illusion of height.

Juster's Penthouse shirts are needed by Sero of New Haven. . . More and more men are learning for themselves why Sero shirts are preferred by University men everywhere. We suggest you try a Sero or two the next time your shirt wardrobe needs bolstering. You'll find the fabrics superior, the patterns in excellent taste, and the collars desirable in fashion and fit. . . . From \$5.95.

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## Inconsistent Tagging

(See Letter to the Editor)

A reader has criticized the campus police for "violating the very law which they are supposedly set out to enforce."

**THOUGH THIS IS** somewhat exaggerated, there exists a strong element of truth. The inconsistency with which the police enforce traffic violations is disgusting—let alone confusing.

Almost all of the streets near the dormitories are either posted no parking (except on Sundays) or limited to two hour parking under Minneapolis city ordinance.

Dormitory students, however, are usually allowed to park their cars on posted streets up to 15 minutes and on unmarked streets over night and longer.

**BUT THIS PRIVILEGE** is often revoked by University police and for no apparent reason. Suddenly there will be a mass tagging of cars parked on posted and unmarked streets.

Such a policy by University police leads to legitimate gripes from students. Why can't the Department of Police follow a consistent policy?

We suggest either the Department enforce parking regulations or get them changed. We prefer the latter and urge a 15 minute parking privilege for currently posted streets as a sensible beginning.

## A Perennial Problem

A letter in the campus opinion column today complains about one of our perennial problems—the avalanche of abbreviations thrust on our readers.

**WE DON'T BLAME** him a bit. It's taken us more than three years to learn most of them, and we hear new ones every day.

Our style dictates that every unfamiliar abbreviation will be preceded by the name of the organization written, e.g., Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). But, admittedly, a story involving IFC, SCSA, SLA Board, the ODS, the CSB and MSA can get to be confusing.

We've heard people making up their own names for the abbreviations:

**SILLY CHILDREN'S SOCIETY** for Arguing (SCSA), Sensuous Libertines Affiliated (SLA Board), Odiferous Delinquent's Service (ODS), Charming Sweater Brigade (CSB) and Mediocre Students Affiliated (MSA).

We're sorry there's really no way to escape from the oddities of abbreviation. We just don't have space to write out every time the names of these organizations.

But it was fun when the All-University Congress was in existence and we could flap our arms at the student leaders and shout "AUC, AUC, AUC."

## Conservative Commentary . . .

# Society and the Welfare State

By WILLIAM F. CAMPBELL

The euphemistic label Welfare State is usually used to cover a wide variety of confused and often contradictory schemes and proposals. The term encompasses actions as disparate as pure-food laws to a radical redistribution of income. Because of this plethora of alternative meanings the Conservative should not reject out of hand everything which is offered under the name of the Welfare State. Even though he is partially justified when one considers the overwhelming trend toward Statism, still, if only as a matter of tactics, one must not throw out the baby with the bath water no matter how tiny the baby is.

**IN ORDER TO** clear the field immediately let us recognize an elementary fact: some Welfare State goals are realizable in a free society and some are not; further-

more, some means to reach those legitimate goals are compatible with a free society and again some are not. The task of the Conservative and the free market liberal is to find a general set of principles which can help guide one in this rather difficult task.

In contemporary social thought the Conservative is usually portrayed as being a mere "aging"; since in reality this is only a matter of perspective, let us begin with a few negatives. The Conservative is unalterably opposed to the establishment of any kind of legal privilege for individuals or groups. This includes of course subsidies to the farmers, tariffs for the businessman, and de facto recognition of the legitimacy of coercion and violence on the part of labor unions.

Also the Conservative will resist any permissive social policy which requires chronic inflation in order to fulfill its goals. Inflation

is the constant dilemma which confronts such schemes as full employment policies, deficit financing, and over-ambitious welfare programs. The curbing of inflation is the most crucial problem for any free society to solve and may at rock bottom involve goals such as full employment, price stability, and economic growth which seems to be incompatible in the sense that they cannot all be realized simultaneously. Social philosophers such as Wilhelm Roepke have noticed the common causes and mutual reinforcement in the "apparently irresistible advance of the welfare state and the erosion of the value of money."

**AS A RESULT** of the Conservative's belief in the creative powers of a free society and the unparalleled growth in material well-being which an unhampered market economy brings, he believes that efforts by the state to eliminate

poverty will not only prove abortive but will also in the long run decrease the standard of living for those very people for whom one is rightfully concerned. The means most commonly advocated for the creation of social justice, namely redistribution of income through progressive taxation, is not only unjust but also it is totally unwarranted pragmatically in the sense of raising needed revenues for government expenditures.

The beliefs which the Conservative holds are not the result of cold-heartedness or a belief in Spencerian "survival of the fittest." They are premised on the conviction that a free society can only endure so long as it respects the past and more importantly, cares passionately about the future. Solving the problems of the present by mortgaging the future is the ultimate abdication of social responsibility.

If the present policy will continue to exist it seems that a "15-minute parking" regulation would be satisfactory to all residents. The men in the dormitories never complain when cars are parked on their streets. They know that this parking is for their own convenience and that each car will only be there a few minutes.

So when the police enforce the existing regulations they are serving no one but themselves; they are simply relieving pent-up aggressions against students.

**SPEAKING FOR MOST** residents, we don't want the situation to continue as it presently exists; we want to have limited parking privileges. If the police department insists on maintaining their own existing law, then there is very little we can do to change it. I smell the odor of a police state, and I don't like it.

Now that I have expressed my opinion I submit myself to the iron hand of "the law" by sending a check for \$3.00 to the Minneapolis police department.

## • A Complaint . . .

To the Editor:

Nearly every time a University campus police car drives through the men's dormitories area the "campus cops" are violating the very law which they are supposedly set out to enforce.

**THEY VIOLATE** the law because the streets are all posted "No Parking." There are always one or more cars parked on these streets, but these officers simply drive by without stopping to tag the illegally parked cars. This is blunt refusal to enforce the law, thus constituting an infraction of that law.

**BUT,** now and then—maybe once a month or so—the "campus cops" cruise through the area and tag every car in sight. Why? Last Friday night, January 26, they struck again.

(Dormitory residents have become accustomed to a certain amount of leeway in the enforcement. They are usually privileged to park their cars on these streets for 10 minutes or so, while they go inside to pick up luggage, other passengers, etc. So when the police decide to tag the cars the action comes as a complete surprise to everyone.)

On Friday night there were many cars parked along the streets, so the "campus cops," a strong-arm of the Minneapolis department, out of pure anger and frustration, proceeded to tag all the cars. It is quite plain to see that any mass tagging on constantly-posted streets reflects some fault or failure within the police department itself.

**WELL, I WAS** also a victim of this inconsistency in executing the law. I had left my car to go up to my room and change coats. When I came back out again, almost 10 minutes later, an officer was writing me out one of those ominous white tags that says, pay \$3.00 or else. . . I asked the officer, "Is this a new regulation?"

He replied by saying, "When you guys start blocking these streets, we start enforcing the old ones (regulations)."

The object of the law, as it ap-



Thank you for listening to my complaint.

Dennis Nustad  
SLA Senior

(Copies of this letter went to: Mayor Naftalin; Inspector E. I. (Pat) Walling; and C. B. Hanscomb, head of the University Dept. of Police.)

## • A Suggestion

To the Editor:

When I came to this University last fall the first thing I did was read the Daily. However, the facts I could glean were entirely worthless. The abbreviations you use are unfamiliar to every new person.

**EVEN TODAY,** I have trouble decoding your abbreviations. For example these abbreviations were used in your Tuesday's Daily: MSA, UAR, IT, SCSA, ODS, UN, AAPT, YDFL, SLA, U, MSU, IU, WCHA, I-M, SIU and UBC.

Some of these we are all familiar with, but there are others that are not.

I suggest that every month or so you publish a list of your abbreviations. Or maybe you can call the Minnesota Daily, The M.D.

Gerald Engstrom  
GC Freshman

## • A Dogpatch Level . . .

To the Editor:

One of our leading new filmmakers and critics, Jonas Mekas, was asked several weeks ago to contribute copy to an Ivory Tower issue.

**MR. MEKAS** from New York graciously sent us his introductory address to the New American Cinema festival held June, 1961, at Spoleto. An important talk, though widely circulated and quoted in Europe, it had not received publication in the United States.

What a feather in the cap for Minnesota to publish this statement in full. What prestige, and more, service, it would have been to have distributed this edition among the estimated 400 American film societies, as well as magazine and newspaper critics.

But no, despite its large graduate body and core of able undergraduates this edge of the "enlightened" West must cleave to a Dogpatch level, while the outer, Madison, in way of film, flourishes. Mr. Mekas' brief article must be tampered with, at the caprice of the editors, maimed. Through its usual all-thumbs adolescence, the Tower cover and layout staff must reduce a serious effort to mawkishness (e.g., "My two equipment men and a stillman lent their strength to shoulder heavy reflectors," of the Punchard story).

**TO RELIEVE MYSELF** of blame, the title "guest editor" was gratuitous; other than gather the fine articles by Milgrom and Ready, the issue was pieced together by the staff. My own article, in this process, was so cut as to be in its conclusion unintelligible, a primer not to the new film of the 60's but to the old of the 40's.

In contrast, to see what a sincere film program can bring to the "U," read Don Morrison's Friday Tribune column, devoted to the screening of Vigo masterpieces at the French Club. Once again, who are the arbiters to our taste?

Edward Fishman  
Graduate Student

(Continued on Page 5)

# Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Editors Note: Paragraph five of Mr. Fishman's letter summarizes quite well the motivation behind it. To "relieve himself of the blame" for the judgement and style in which he wrote his lamented and "maimed" article, he chose to ridicule the "Tower" staff, hoping, no doubt, that in our discomfort, his red face would go unnoticed.

The "Tower" is always ready to accept and profit by just criticisms of its work, but in this case, Mr. Fishman has told only half the story. In order to carefully edit the articles and plan attractive layouts we must have the articles by the Monday before publication. Mr. Fishman knew this. The articles which he so graciously collected for us, arrived two and three days after that deadline. His offering, which required at least two hours of an editor's time to wade through, did not reach us completed until the night before publication. The layout staff did the best they could, considering they had only this last minute look at the materials they were working with.

Despite the fact that his literary style was somewhat more than murky, that he said The Hill Foundation grant was for \$30,000 instead of the \$29,000 which it actually was, despite the fact that he mistakenly spelled a prominent director's name Cheyefsky, despite the fact that he mistakenly called Jimmy Jones' novel "Hell to Eternity," despite this and many other errors that are still coming to light, we felt the movie issue was what his planning had made it, and that he should get the credit for it. Mr. Fishman's implication that we saddled him with the title "guest editor" is untrue. He not only knew of it, but seemed pleased with the idea that his name might go before those "estimated 400 American film societies" he mentioned. We admit that we are among "the lumpen proletariat" who still have a great deal to learn about the new film. One thing we have learned with this issue, however, is that there is a great deal of interest on this campus in the film. And, although we did not know it at the time of publication, how factious the devotees of the film are at Minnesota. Thus, we have invited writers, whose judgements of the film and whose literary style differ from Mr. Fishman's, to answer in the Feb. 19 issue.

The Ivory Tower Editors.

## Instructional Workshop

An Instructional Workshop, sponsored by the Union Art Craft Studio, will be held Feb. 6 through March 1.

Qualified instructors will give instructions on photography and woodworking, Tuesdays; ceramics, Wednesdays; water color, Thursdays. All classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Casting Opens For Church Play

Students or faculty members wishing to act in "Between Two Thieves," dealing with relationships between Christians and Jews in the 20th Century, may attend the casting session tonight at Hope Lutheran Church, 601 Thirteenth Ave. S.E., or call Pastor Gordon Dahl on the St. Paul Campus.

The play is one of a series presented by the Religious Drama Players, a two-year-old Lutheran group.

"Between Two Thieves" is an adaptation by Warner LeRoy of

Diego Fabbri's "Processus A Gesu." The trial of Jesus is reenacted to attempt to determine if he was guilty of the charges which led to his crucifixion.

## Dr. Senders to Speak

Dr. Virginia Senders, co-ordinator of the Minnesota Plan for Continuing Education for Women, will speak about the plan at a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union women's lounge.

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## THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,  
I will be a dreamer,  
I will feel the sea once more,  
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



*He did not simply select the first one who came along...*

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

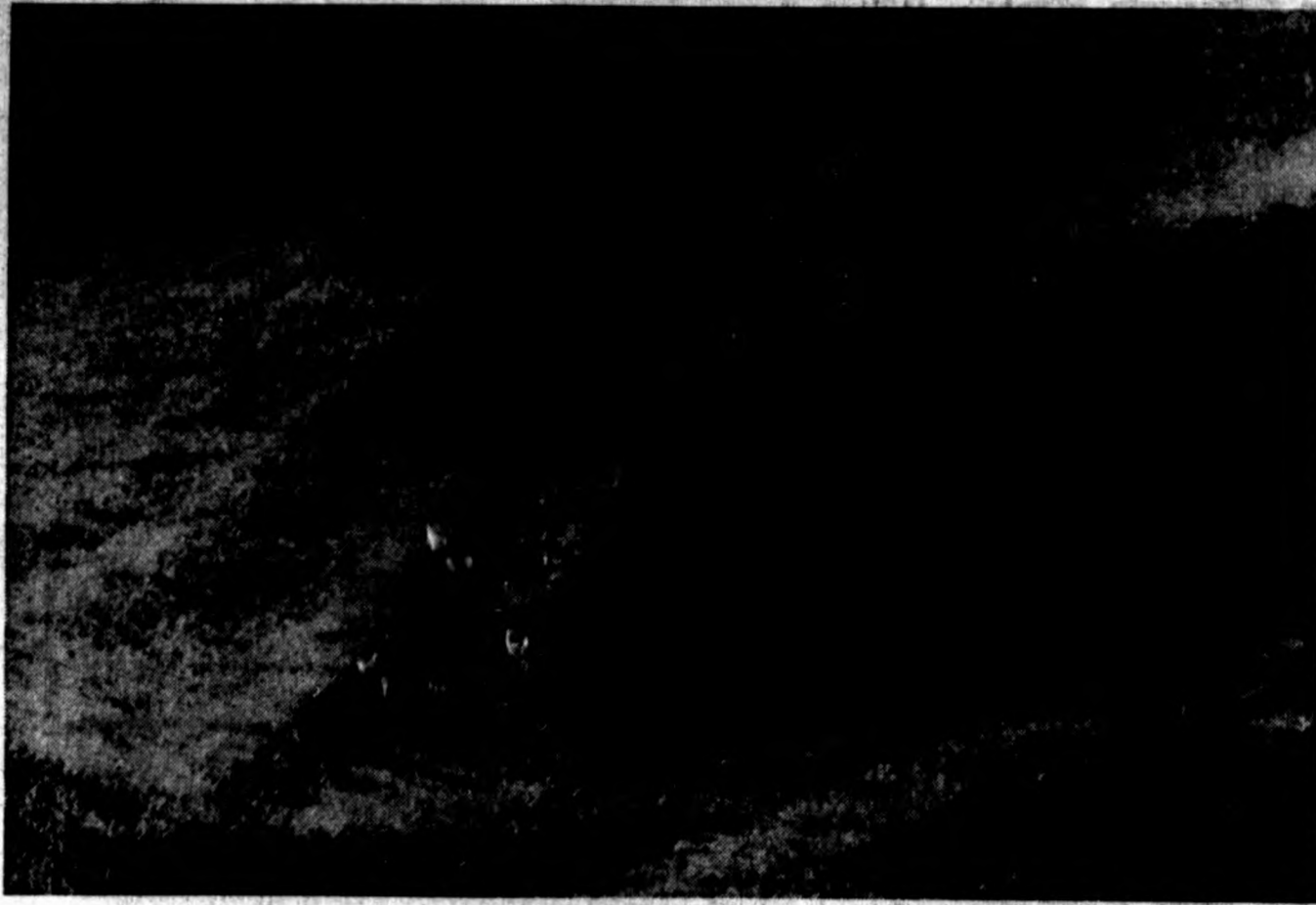
Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

© 1962 Max Shulman

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.



# Snow and Ice Transform Boats Into Abstracts

A small boat harbor, familiar to many Minnesotans in summer, can appear close to abstract during the winter.

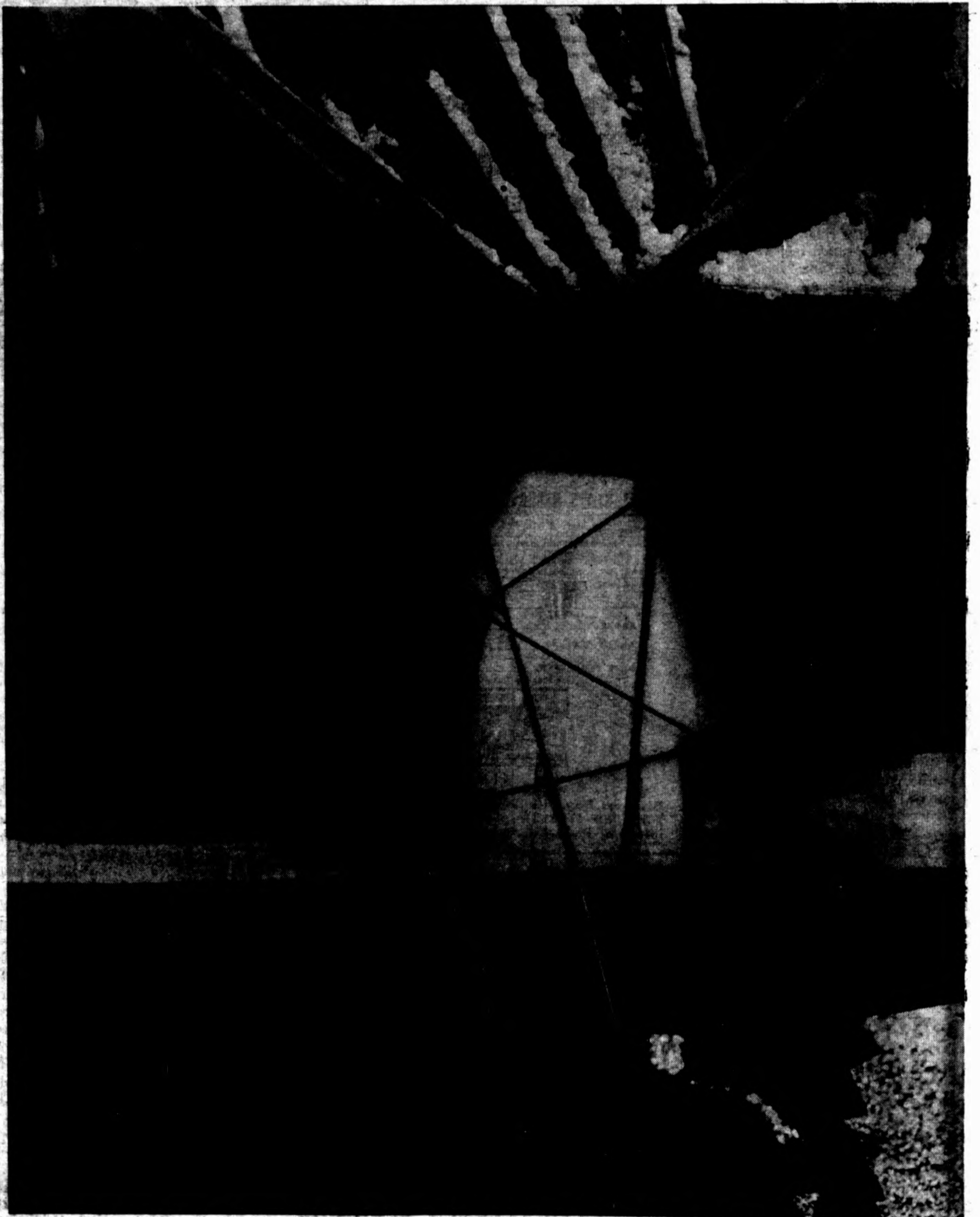
Crystalized snow blanketing the canvas covered runabout (left) looks soft, even warm.

Like a terrycloth towel sparkling in the cold winter sun.

These photographs were taken in Wabasha, Minn., for an Art Photography 83 course last quarter.

Photos by Tom Young

At right ice hardened canvas held tight with crossed ropes disguise the bulky stern of a cruiser. Icicles now grow where green algae does in summer.



## Pan Hel Gives GPA Reports

Scholarship reports for fall quarter 1960, winter quarter 1961, and spring quarter 1961, were given at the Pan Hellenic Council meeting last night.

The organizations with the highest overall grade point average were Beta Tau Lambda and Delta Gamma who were tied with a 2.78 GPA. The highest at the end of spring quarter was Beta Tau Lambda with a GPA of 2.89 and runner up Kappa Delta having a 2.86.

Also at last night's meeting, Dr. Virginia Senders, Education Coordinator at the University, spoke on the Minnesota Plan.

**THE MINNESOTA PLAN** is an educational endeavor to provide refresher courses for women whose children have grown and moved away and wish to return to their professional field.

Dr. Senders' purpose was to familiarize the undergraduates with the plan. She invited the members of the council to be interviewed as a control group to study the plan. The Pan Hellenic Council, which represents some 20 groups, could then spread the idea of the plan on campus.

**ALSO SPEAKING** at last night's meeting was Dr. Cornelia McCuen, a counselor at Eddy Hall. Dr. McCuen spoke on some of the different cases she has worked with and discussed how they turned out.

Filings for Pan Hellenic openings will be open today until Jan. 29. Applications can be made in 225 Union.

## Foreign Wives Can Get English, Nursing Lessons

Classes in home nursing and English for wives of foreign students began last week at the Episcopal Foundation.

The home nursing course is at 1 p.m. and the English course at 2 p.m. every Thursday. The courses are sponsored by the International Center, without charge.

Class won't be held if the temperature's below zero.

## Renaud, Graham Will Talk at Coffee Hour

A theater coffee hour for "The School for Wives" will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union men's lounge.

Armand A. Renaud, associate professor of romance languages, and Kenneth L. Graham, professor of speech and theater arts and director of the play, will be present to talk informally.

## help stop cancer

Join Bobby Bell and J. D. Leary in raising funds for the fight against cancer. Bobby Bell will be at the Single Swing Dance tonight, 8 to 11 p.m., CMU Main Ballroom. Or come to the Union Bowling Lanes today and tomorrow, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Bowl against Bobby Bell and D. J. Leary. Get on KDWB, WMMR radio.



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and earned an assignment as Project Engineer. Now he handles still more complex building projects, each contributing to better telephone service for Chicago.

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HOW TO AVOID NUCLEAR

# WAR

The surest way to avoid nuclear war, says scientist Edward Teller, is to get ready for it. And that means testing, testing and more testing. In this week's Post, he charges that our nuclear test ban was "idiotic and dangerous." Tells how our stockpile compares with Russia's. And explains how "misguided" peace lovers are taking us to the brink of war.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE





# Rotch's Spot

By ROGER LUOMA  
Daily Sports Editor

A major decision may soon be made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regarding the recruiting of Junior A Canadian hockey players by American colleges.

The result of the decision could either clean the professional element out of American college hockey or pave the way to complete Canadianization of the American college hockey system.

WHEN THE NCAA meets next month, it will be the first time the accusations of recruiting of professionals by college hockey teams will have been brought up for discussion before the governing body of American collegiate athletics.

"This has been a sore spot for years," Gopher hockey coach John Mariucci said yesterday. "It has been brought up in committee form before, but this will be the first time the Association will have had a chance to work with it.

"I'm almost sure there will be some kind of a decision. It just isn't fair for our kids to have to compete against these boys who have played about 70 pro games a year."

JUNIOR A's earn \$60-70 a week in Canada. "But that's about the average," Mariucci said. "Some of the better boys make more."

Minnesota's slate is clean in the recruiting of Canadians. The only Gopher import is defenseman Louie Nanne, who played in a Juvenile Hockey League.

"Their hockey set-up has the Junior A's at the top, then there are Junior B's and Juveniles," Mariucci explained. "The 18 year olds like Nanne, who come out of the Juvenile Leagues, are about right for competition with our high school graduates."

BUT THERE ARE teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, who have geared their programs completely to the products of Canada's Junior A leagues.

Michigan Tech, for example, has only two Americans on its entire roster, and those two are restricted to bench duty due to the superiority of the imports.

It is also interesting to note that Junior A Canadians, who have never finished high school, can manage their way into engineering curriculums at schools like Tech. Without much doubt, there must be some shady activities going on for such athletes to be able to make it scholastically.

THERE IS DANGER that the importing of Canadian professionals may be putting American college hockey on a professional basis. It's ridiculous to believe that a Junior A Canadian would give up his weekly salary back home to play in America for less.

"We hope that all the facts will become known about what is going on," Mariucci said.

"And if we condone the recruitment of Junior A's," he said, "we should know the reasons why. I really don't think it would be a good thing."

# Centennial Has Team Balance in 50-30 Win

By BURT ARVILLA

Mayo-Goodhue met its Waterloo last night in intramural basketball at Cooke Hall in the person of the Centennial VIII A five, 50-30.

The powerful Centennial club, last year's All-University runners-up, raced to a commanding 12-3 first quarter lead paced by returning veterans Curt Lund, an outstanding floorman and marksman, and tall center Dan Shatzman.

UPING ITS lead to 26-10 at the half the Centennial-men coasted home, completely routing the outmanned Mayo-Goodhue team both on the scoreboard and the boards.

By the end of three quarters the Centennial club's lead was stretched to 39-16.

Led by husky Robin Teller on the boards and the sniping of Vance Stanoff from the field, M-G attempted a fourth quarter rally which the sharpshooters from Centennial quickly squelched.

REBOUND-GOBBLING Cloy Goetsch, with 14 tallies paced the Centennial attack. Shatzman, also a bear on the boards, added 10, and nifty, shifty Lund caged 9.

Stanoff got 12 and Teller 5 points for the losers.

Defensive whiz Marv Borgelt found his shooting eye in leading Alpha Kappa Psi to a 75-19 trimming of Triangle A. Borgelt pulled a Jerry Lucas in hitting six of seven field attempts from his center spot and totaling 15 points, most of them on passes from guard Don Van Dale.

Fast-breaking Psi Omega Blue easily handled Delta Theta Phi, 50-32, as the Psi Omega-men took complete charge at the outset and were never headed.

STRETCHING A 10-2 first period lead into a 21-9 intermis-

sion advantage, Psi Omega got 10-point production from Doug Peterson in the early going.

Psi Omega doubled its score in the third quarter while holding Delta Theta Phi to three field goals for a 42-15 three quarter advantage.

An all out desperation rally in the final period netted Delta Theta Phi 17 points, but the huge Psi Omega lead was too much to overcome.

High scorers for Psi Omega Blue were Doug Peterson with 25 points and Jerry Brunzman with 14. Bill Haggberg chipped in with 7. Dave Peterson led Delta Theta with 10.

# Northway, Kunze top U Cage Prospects

By DAVE MONA

Freshman basketball coach Glen Reed smiled as he said, "With the possible exception of Illinois and Indiana, this freshman squad compares favorably with any other freshman team in the Big Ten."

"This team is as good as the team two years ago which sent seven players to the varsity." That team, headed by Tom McGrann, Eric Magdanz and Bob Bateman, was rated as one of the best in recent years.

REED POINTED out, "We've got quite a few players with varsity potential, especially at guard, where there is a fairly constant change in starting assignments among four players."

"Our strength is in our size around the basket and our above average shooting," Reed continued, "but our biggest weakness is our defense. The fellows seem to do all right on the man-to-man when their man has the ball, but they have to learn to cover him when he doesn't have the ball and not get picked off by blocks."

At the present time the outstanding players on the squad are Mel Northway, 6-8 center from Minneapolis Henry, and Terry Kunze, 6-4 ball handling wizard from Duluth Central who won't be eligible until winter quarter next year.

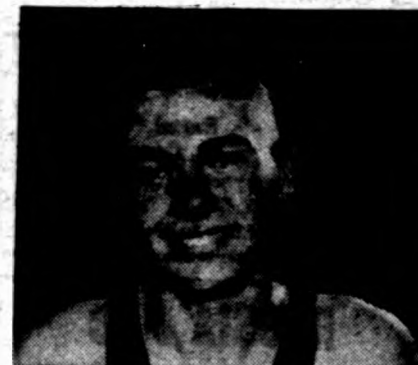
REED OBSERVED "Mel is the kind of guy who loves to play basketball. You can't teach him enough. Right now he's ahead of the others in shooting and rebounds, but that may be because he's played more."

On Kunze, he said, "Terry never

fails to amaze me. He's the best dribbler I've ever seen for a man his size and his outside shooting is going to hurt somebody in the next three years."

The first string changes according to the varsity opponent they are trying to imitate, but the most frequent starters are Northway at center, Jim Ginsberg and Dave Wykes at the forwards and Kunze and Paul Pederson at the guards.

REED SAID, "If the freshmen are to imitate a team with good



FROSH MEL NORTHWAY  
Eyes varsity center job

outside shooting, I'll use Kunze and Dave Nelson at the guards. If the opponent is expected to press I'll use Dick Barnes and Jim Erickson, and if the opponent has a very small guard, I'll use 5-9 Gary Peck.

"Dan Howard is due to play forward for us this week as we prepare for Wisconsin. Howard, who is a left-hander, will imitate Badger Tom Hughbanks. We've got an 18 man squad and most of the players see action against the varsity at one time or another."

Reed concluded, "You know, we have been practicing for over two months now with only one game and I'm pleased with the way interest has held up. Some of the credit must go to my assistant coaches Ron Johnson and Dick Erickson, varsity captains for the previous two years."

## I-M Scores

- Basketball**
- Centennial VIII A 50, Mayo-Goodhue 30
  - Centennial IV 59
  - Territorial II Titans I 47
  - Centennial VI Blue 43, Centennial III 41
  - Frontier II A 43, Centennial IX 41
  - Frontier I A 62, Territorial Titans II 28
  - Phi Epsilon Kappa 47
  - Psi Omega Blue 50, Delta Theta Phi 32
  - Rip City Boys 67, Daily Dozen 42
  - Centennial II A 36, Frontier VI A 33
  - Alpha Kappa Psi A 75, Triangle A 19
  - Phi Chi A 53, Phi Beta Phi 39
  - Phi Rho Omega A 32, Xi Psi Phi A 27
  - Delta Sigma Delta B 23
  - Phi Delta Epsilon B 15
  - Alpha Mu Sigma A 52
  - Delta Sigma Delta A 36
  - Frontier VIII B 48, Territorial IX B 29
  - Centennial V B 43, Territorial VIII B 23
  - Frontier V 65, Territorial V 50
  - Alpha Chi Rho B 44, Psi Omega Red 40
  - Nu Sigma Nu Cadavers 42, Phi Chi B 27
  - Frontier III A 39, Frontier VIII A 32
- Hockey**
- Delta Kappa Epsilon 4, Theta Tau 2
  - Alpha Delta Phi 3, Phi Sigma Kappa 0
  - The Syndicate AC B 2, Diehards B 1
  - Chi Psi A 7, Frontier V 1

## Ticket Notice

Student activity cards will be good at the door for the wrestling match between Oklahoma State and Minnesota at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of Fridley High School.

Oklahoma State is the top team in the nation in wrestling, and Gopher wrestling coach Wally Johnson has called this year's team one of the best he has had at Minnesota.

# Distance Runners Hold Key To Gopher Cinder Success

By ED BACH

This year's track team success will depend largely on the efforts of the distance runners.

"Rod Lazorik and Lyle Myers have a tremendous responsibility on their shoulders this year," said Coach Jim Kelly, referring to the two Gopher distance men. "Usually we have about eight boys running the distance events, but this year we only have two."

AGAINST IOWA STATE last Saturday, Lazorik and Myer's proved that they are capable of accepting this responsibility. Lazorik tied for first in the mile with Myers, then went on to take first place in the two-mile. Myers also took second in the 880.

Lazorik, a senior from St. Louis Park, should have his best year, according to Kelly. He was captain of this year's cross country team and he was the only Gopher to compete in the Big Ten cross country meet.

"Only one out of a thousand boys could have made the comeback Lyle Myers did," said Kelly. "During an indoor meet last year, Lyle suffered an over-extension of his right knee, and was out for the entire outdoor track season with a cast on his leg. Now, because of hard work, his leg is completely healed."

THIS YEAR'S freshman team will help the Gophers in the distances next year, though. Among its stars is Norris Petersen who in the estimation of Kelly, could make the varsity right now.

"Either Iowa or Wisconsin should win this year's Big Ten track championship," said asst. Coach Bob Anderson. "Both of these teams have tremendous balance and are especially strong in the distance events."

"We haven't lost a dual meet in five years, but it looks as if that record will be broken this year," said Anderson.

This Saturday the Gopher trackers invade Evanston, Illinois where they will take on the tough Northwestern Wildcats in a meet which is rated a toss up.

## I-M SLATE

- Today**
- Basketball
  - Faculty League 5:15 p.m.
  - U High I vs Plant Services 5:30 p.m.
  - Hals Pals vs Psych Dept. 6:20 p.m.
  - Territorial VII B vs Frontier IX Tiplers B 1
  - Territorial VI B vs Centennial VIII B 2
  - Frontier VII B vs Donnelly-McLeod B 3
  - Smiths A vs Hotshots A 4
  - 7:10 p.m.
  - Fighting Saints B vs Chug-A-Luggers 1
  - Amigo Club B vs All Stars B 2
  - Gasthausers B vs Swampers B 3
  - Sharpshooters A vs Gophers A 4
  - Territorial IV A vs Territorial VIII A Wms. Arena 8:00 p.m.
  - Chug-A-Luggers A vs Amigo Club A 1
  - Scrounges AC vs 1628 Good Guys 2
  - Dugans B vs Jayhawks B 3
  - Gassers A vs Vagabonds A 4
  - Frontier X vs Territorial I Chain Gang Wms. Arena 8:50 p.m.
  - Alpha Pi Alpha vs Sigma Chi Blue 1
  - SAE Purple vs Phi Epsilon Pi Gold 2
  - Donnelly McLeod A vs Frontier IV A 3
  - Centennial VII vs Territorial III 4
  - L.S.A. Spirits vs Law School AC Wms. Arena 9:40 p.m.
  - Centennial I B vs Merritt Andrews B 1
  - Mustangs AC vs Duffy AC I Wms. Arena
  - Bowling-Minneapolis Campus
  - Women's League 5:50 p.m.
  - Bowletes vs No Accounts 5-6
  - Mostly Misses vs Unpredictables 7-8



DISTANCE MAN ROD LAZORIK  
Vital to Gopher track hopes

# Wrestlers To Meet OS Tonight

Coach Wally Johnson's wrestlers who have lost only one of seven meets will find themselves a distinct underdog tonight when they clash with defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State.

The meet will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Fridley High School, 715 61st Ave. N.E.

STATE LISTS TWO individual NCAA champions and two runners up on its roster. Phil Kinyoh captured the 157 pound crown and Bob Johnson topped the 177 pounders. Doug Cline was the runner up at 137 pounds and Ronnie Cline at 167.

Fridley and St. Paul Park will wrestle in the preliminary match.

## Skating Schedule

The Williams Arena ice skating rink will be open for recreational skating for the remainder of the week at the following times: Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# U Gets \$4,000 For Research On Epilepsy

Four grants of \$1,000 each have been awarded to the University by the Epilepsy Foundation of Washington D.C. for research projects.

Five researchers in the Department of Neurology, under the direction of Dr. A. B. Baker, will conduct the research.

Drs. R. M. Harner and Gilbert S. Ross will study certain responses in electroencephalography (EEG) examinations. These examinations are graphic recordings of the electric activity of the brain and are used in diagnosis of brain disease.

A second project by Drs. Harner and Ross will be aimed at developing a technique to enable physicians to determine the value of anticonvulsant therapy more quickly and with a predetermined statistical certainty.

The third project, which will be conducted by Drs. Ross, Fernando Torres and Lowell Baker, will be concerned with determining the meaning of suppression bursts which appear in the EEG's of both normal and abnormal babies.

Dr. Kenneth F. Swaiman will study whether or not the use of a vitamin B6 analogue in the treatment of children with leukemia increases the possibility of convulsive seizures.

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# KTCA to Give 3-Credit Courses For College Credit

Beginning last Monday, KTCA-TV is presenting three-credit courses to coincide with state college winter semesters.

Gustavus Adolphus College will offer "American Culture" each Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. It will be a discussion of "Puritanism" and "The Myth of the West," both historically important in the image of America. Lecturer for the series will be Dr. Gerhard T. Alexis.

The current "Modern Economics" course with Dr. R. Uppgren will also continue on Monday beginning its second semester. These lectures will be given at 11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday and repeated at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Two or three credits may be earned, depending on whether a student also attends a special class on his campus in addition to viewing the programs. Macalester, St. Mary's, St. Thomas, St. Catherine's, St. Teresa's, Gustavus Adolphus, St. John's and the College of St. Benedict are the schools participating in the course.

Further information may be obtained from the registrar at participating colleges.

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SUMMER JOBS 1962

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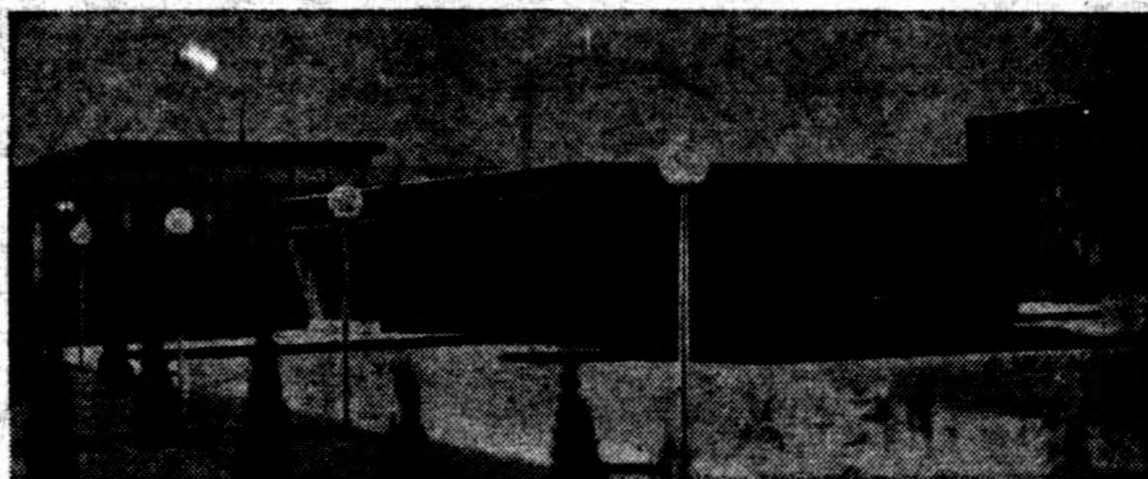
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# Official Daily Bulletin

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

Vol. 63 Tuesday, January 30, 1962 No. 99

## ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

- Items for Board of Regents Meeting: Items for the February 9 meeting of the Board of Regents should be submitted to the office of the Secretary, 328 Administration Building, by February 1, 1962. NOTE: The Board of Regents voted to change the date of the March meeting from the 8th to the 16th.
- Convocations: Thursday, February 1 11:30 a.m. Northrop Memorial Auditorium UNITED STATES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER BAND of Great Lakes, Illinois Directed by Chief Warrant Officer F. W. Brumbaugh, USN
- Seminar: Today, 11:30 A.M. 106 Murphy Hall PROF. SYDNEY CHAPMAN Geophysical Institute, University of Alaska "The Van Allen Belts, the Aurora, and Magnetic Storms" Today, 12:30 p.m. "Studies on the Chemical Structure of Chromosomes," Dr. Joseph Gall, 226 Jackson Hall.
- Makeup Examination Inorganic Chemistry: The makeup examination for incompletes received in Inorganic Chemistry will be given on Saturday, February 3, at 9:30 A.M. in room 111C.
- Veteran and War Orphan Certification: P.L. 550 Korean Veterans and P.L. 634 War Orphans must be properly in training and certify attendance from January 1, 1962 through January 31, 1962 (for student entering or re-entering training for winter quarter, file from January 2, though January 31) before February 7, 1962.

### PROCEDURE

1. P.L. 550 veterans obtain form 7-1996a "Monthly Certification of Training" at the Information Booth, or 220 Coffey Hall. P.L. 634 War Orphans obtain form 7-5496 at 106 Administration Building.
  2. Fill out the top part of the form. Include your "C" or "XC" or claim number. Your signature must be in ink.
  3. Present this form and your paid fee statement at Window 18 or 220 Coffey Hall.
  4. If you dropped, quit attending, or changed to audit any courses, you are required to present a Last Date Slip (Form A126a) signed by the instructor involved, showing precisely the last date you attended that class. The necessary forms are available at the same place at which you present your attendance certification form.
  5. Report change of address or of number of dependents on forms available at 102 Administration Building, or 220 Coffey Hall.
- OFFICES:  
For Minneapolis Campus:  
1. Information Booth, first floor Administration Building.  
2. 102 Administration Building  
3. Window 18, first floor Administration Building.  
For St. Paul Campus:  
220 Coffey Hall
- Approved University Activity: Students who participated in the following events should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate on November 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in a customary manner.

NEW WORLD OF FUN!



### PHOTOGRAPHY

Tues. 7-9 p.m., Starts Feb. 6

### CERAMICS

Wed. 7-9 p.m., starts Feb. 7

### WATER COLOR

Thurs. 7-9 p.m., starts Feb. 8

### WOODWORKING

Tues. 7-9 p.m., starts Feb. 6



The Arts Crafts Committee presents "Instructional Workshops," a series of four lessons during the month of February. Students can sign up until Feb. 3rd in the Arts Crafts Studio. Cost: \$2.00 and fee statement is required.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet, January 30, 1962, IV-V hour, Lexington Hotel  
Concert Band Ensemble, One-day Concert Tour, January 31, 1962  
University Theater Play, "The School for Wives," January 30, 1962, VII-IX

**SLA STUDENTS**  
• Information Meetings on SLA Majors and SLA Pre-Professional Programs: This important annual series of meetings on SLA majors and SLA pre-professional programs gives valuable descriptions of department and school offerings, requirements, job opportunities, graduate study, and related matters. Students have the chance to ask their questions directly of a representative of the department or school. All students are urged to attend several of these sessions in order to have the best possible informational background for educational-vocational decisions.  
For Wednesday, January 31 Area Studies, 1:30, 115 Ford Botany, 1:30, 313 Zoology

Child Development, 3:30, 226 Child Welfare  
Geography, 3:30, 70 Ford  
History, 1:30, 240 Chemical Engineering  
International Relations, 3:30, 115 Ford  
Journalism, 12:30, 420 Murphy  
Library Science, 2:30, 4A Library  
Medical Technology, 1:30, 214 Millard  
Medicine, 3:30-5:30, 125 Mayo Auditorium  
Nursing, 12:30, 213 Millard  
Speech and Theatre Arts, 1:30, 409 Folwell  
Speech Pathology, 1:30, 409 Folwell  
Zoology, 1:30, 313 Zoology

• SLA Sophomores: Sophomores completing at least 64 credits at the end of winter quarter should be admitted to Upper Division for spring quarter. Bring a complete transcript to 223 Johnston Hall before February 19.  
• SLA Upper Division Students: Upper Division students who have not attended a folder orientation meeting must sign up for one in 223 Johnston Hall. No Upper Division student in residence winter quarter will be allowed to register for spring quarter without submitting an approved folder.  
**ALL STUDENTS**  
• Influenza Vaccine Available: Influenza vaccine in limited quantity is now available at the Health Service

on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week until the supply is depleted. Students wishing the vaccine may report to either the Minneapolis or St. Paul Campus Health Service between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. on days indicated. A charge of one dollar per injection will be made to cover the cost of the vaccine.  
**ACADEMIC STAFF**  
• University Senate Meeting: The third regular meeting of the University Senate of the year 1961-62 will be held at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, February 1, in Murphy Hall Auditorium.  
(Continued on Page 11)

**Correction**  
Freshmen Camp Co-Chairman interviews close Friday, Feb. 2. Interested persons should register at 106 TSMa.

**AVALON THEATRE**

THE FUNFEST YOU READ ABOUT IN "PLAYBOY MAGAZINE!"

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# Bulletin

(Continued from Page 10)

**Senate Administrative Committee Meeting**  
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate Wednesday, February 7, 1962, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 238, Administration.

**ALL IT STUDENTS**  
**Cancelling Courses**  
Courses may be cancelled with a grade of "W" with the consent of his adviser by turning in a cancellation Form A-195 not later than February 10th to 133 Main Engineering. After the first six weeks of classes (after February 10th) permis-

sion to cancel without failure will be granted only with adviser approval and on petition to, and with the consent of, the Scholastic Standards Committee. During the last two weeks before the beginning of final examinations (February 23 is the last day to cancel), cancellations will not be permitted except under the most unusual circumstances.

**NOTICE TO ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS**

**Early Tallying of SLA Courses**  
Education students who are concerned about early tallying of SLA courses should obtain an SLA tally Reservation slip. These SLA reservation slips will be issued, on a first-come first-served basis, at 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday, February 6 in 206 Burton Hall. Fee state-

ments will be needed for identification purposes.

**Student Teaching Applications**  
If you expect to enter student teaching for the first time in Spring Quarter, 1962, you should pick up application forms with information sheets from the counter, in Rm. 227 Burton, during the week of Thurs., Feb. 1, thru Fri., Feb. 9. After completing the forms, arrange to talk with your adviser to secure his recommendation. He will send the application directly to the Student Teaching Office.

The only exceptions to this procedure are for Agricultural and Home Economics Education student teaching applicants. They will send their applications directly to the Student Teaching Office, 227 Burton, Minneapolis Campus.

Applications must be filed for all student teaching applicants except for those in Nursing Education.

Completed applications are due by Wednesday, February 14th, from the advisers.

**ALL STATE EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS**

**Election of Candidates to Board of Trustees**  
Reminder—Ballots in envelopes postmarked any time up to midnight on Thursday, February 1, 1962 shall be counted. Ballots in envelopes delivered to the Department of Insurance and Retirement, 217 Administration Building, not later than noon on Thursday, February 1, 1962 shall be counted.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**

**The final oral examination for Ved Prakash Sharma, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Philosophy, minor Art History, will be held on Friday, February 2, 1962, at 3:30 p.m. in room 140 Architecture.**  
Examining Committee: Profs. Ross, chairman, Eitner, Terrell, Brodbeck, and Thomas.

**The final oral examination for Angel Manuel Vazquez, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Spanish, minor French, will be held on Friday, February 2, 1962, at 3:30 p.m. in room 200 Folwell Hall.**  
Examining Committee: Profs. Pattison, Griesmer, Selig, Ramras, and Falk.

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Wednesday, January 31, 1962

## bulletin board of the campus

### FOR RENT

ALL INCL. Campus area. \$85 mo. Men. FE. 2-2076, even. FE. 6-0036.

ROOM to 2 boys ½ blk. from campus w/hit. ktry. priv. Mrs. Dee FE. 8-9710.

2338 COMO Ave. St. Paul. Rooms for boys. By city limits. On bus. MI 4-6057.

BOY TO SHARE room with apt. priv. U area. Mrs. Edward. FE. 8-9710.

ROOM with "apt. privileges" ¼ blk. from U. Mrs. Seco. FE. 8-9710.

1 & 2 BR APTS. Men pref. Near Augsburg. 5 blocks to bridge. \$60. unfurn. \$79 furn. furn house \$90. TA. 8-9512. FE. 1-3195.

GIRL TO SHARE apt. with 2 grad. stud. MI. 4-9700.

MALE. CLEAN quiet pleasant sleeping rm. Pvt. home. ST. 9-1021.

ROOM & BOARD for care of 1 child. Call after 3 p.m. FE. 2-4412.

MAN 18-23 to share apt. with 1. \$30 ca. mo. 374-5233. even.

UPPER duplex 5 rm. & Bath Cpl. aft. 3 p.m. FE. 6-4048.

4TH ST. S.E. 3111. 1 Bl. N. Univ. & 31 (Malcolm) new dlx Twin Colonial Apt. Large 1 BR. 5 closets. Cptd. Air Cond. Will Furn. WA. 6-2992 open 9-9.

ATTR. RMS. for girls. Tile bath, shower. Good beds. Mansionish house nr. U. bus. FE. 1-3429 after 6.

FARM CAMPUS. ALL NEW. 2054 Brewster. 1 BR. Cptd. Spacious, stove & refrig. Conv. both cities. MI. 5-5377.

2 RMS. (B.R. & study) 109 Cecil St. S.E. 336-5266.

NICE QUIET third floor apartments, unfurnished, 4 BR. L.R. DR. Kit. Bath. Heat furnished. \$90. FE. 1-5282 or SU. 8-7826.

ROOMMATE. 1-2 to share lovely new 3 B.R. apt. with 2. 516 5th St. S.E. FE. 8-7337.

FURN. APT. near U of M Hoop. New Bldg. & furniture. FE. 1-2498.

4-RM. APT. Furnished. Erie St. S.E. Feb. 1. FE. 1-5806 after 7:00.

7TH AVE & 7th St. S.E. 2 lge. hskpg. rms. Frig., range, water, \$70. Also 1 lge. hskpg. rm. ½ bath. \$14 week. WA. 2-1432.

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### PERSONALS

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

OLIVETTI LETTERA 22—Math symbols. \$60. FE. 1-7863, aft. 6 P.M.



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Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1

8:30 p.m. Friday, February 2, Northrop Auditorium

TICKETS: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75  
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MENS 6'9" Skis w/safe bds. \$26. Girls 6'3" skis \$8. 5'9" skis w/safe bds. \$16. UN. 9-9162.

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### RIDES WANTED

VIC. OF MARSHALL Ave. to Mpls. campus. 8-5. Joann K. CA. 5-9534.

RIDE/car for 2/3. Boston—Feb. 7 ret. 15. FE. 1-2772 Btwn. 6-7. Sully.

WANT ride to Chicago this week. Call MI. 8-1318.

### TRAVEL

POL TRAVEL SERVICE: Air, domestic and foreign, ship train and bus tickets. Tours escorted and independent. Foreign car sales, etc. If you travel at all, travel with Pol. 2402 Univ. Ave Midway 6-9684.

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WHY NOT work your way thru school. Men call PA. 4-6497.

### WANTED

WILL TUTOR Eng., Study Skills, HI. School Math. FE. 1-1152.

CUSTOMERS to twist and rock around the clock at the Loon, 2885 Nicollet Ave. Feb. 5th thru Feb. 11th.

ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. with 2 freshmen. After 5 p.m. TA. 5-9052.

# SLA Board Hears Dispute Over U School of Religion

"It is not necessary to be committed to the religion taught. One does not have to believe in it to give a competent explanation of it," said Mr. Richard Sykes, adviser of Tri-U Student Association, at the SLA Board meeting last night.

Mr. Sykes and Rev. Thomas Payne, of the Wesley Foundation, discussed the proposal to establish

## MSA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Leonard Robins, graduate student, said that MSA said that the declaration as it stands without amendments says that MSA favors tuition hikes when the going gets rough. "As a pressure group we must say we can't take another cent," he said.

The amendments failed and the declaration and resolution passed intact.

The Iranian student protest was passed with one addition, a motion to "commend those Iranian students who risked their citizenship in their homeland and even their lives for the sake of freedom."

An Assembly-passed mandate directs the executive committee to mail the resolution to U Thant and Ralph Bunche at the UN and the Iranian ambassadors to the UN and the United States.

A by-law change which passed the Assembly states that any MSA delegate to National Student Assn. conventions must be approved by the Assembly. Previously they required only Senate approval.

a School of Religion at the University.

REV. PAYNE, author of the proposal, held the view that religion cannot be taught objectively any more than can music.

Rev. Payne said, "Religious classes on this campus at this time are simply a matter for discussion, and the discussion is not new." It was his feeling that there is a definite need for religious courses on campus as a background study for our Western culture.

Mr. Sykes agreed with this idea but said he had serious doubts

about the proposal as presented, if it meant theology must be taught from a particular religious point of view. Mr. Sykes felt that since these courses would be sponsored by the particular denomination they represented the smaller religions would be left out. He also made the point that a teacher applying for such a position would have to designate his religious affiliation and this is illegal under Minnesota state law.

VARIOUS OTHER items were discussed at the meeting. One was Dean Bucha's proposal to limit

the large choice of courses now available to the students in lower division to between 5 to 35 programs, to which relatively few courses could be added.

The proposal was turned over to a committee for further study because it was felt that it held no adequate solution for the uncommitted student or the one who needed to change his major. A proposal was made to increase upper class credits to 75, and Professor Chase has offered a course on Naval Weapons to be approved for the Political science department for the Political Science Department.

A panel of faculty members will handle the Religious School proposal from their point of view at next week's meeting.

### Chamber Quartets

Music from the foremost chamber quartets of the 19th century will be performed by the Sewell Quartet in the Koffee Konzert 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Dr. David La Berge, associate professor of psychology, will narrate the program.



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TOO MANY BABIES

## DIE

Some big-city hospitals send babies home the day after they're born. Why? Not enough doctors. Or nurses. Or beds. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how inadequate medical care costs thousands of infant lives. How our baby death rate compares with other countries. And why licensed midwives may be the answer.

The Saturday Evening  
POST  
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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