

Here We Go Again!

U Elections Have Wild Past

by TOM BACHELDER

With the approach of spring quarter, the thought of campus organizational elections comes to mind. One is for Minnesota Student Assn. presidency. A look at past elections may hint at what to expect.

Last year, Jim Johnson, CLA junior, promised to continue and expand the programs of his predecessor, Norman Uphoff. His only opponent, Steve Ross, CLA junior, opposed him on grounds of "basic philosophy" and promised to support a "get-tough fiscal policy." Johnson won the election in an Assembly vote of 106 to 8.

THE 1962 election broke into chaos, however, as delegates switched votes in last-minute maneuvering to gain advantages for their organizations. The Assembly election was declared invalid, and another election scheduled.

There is always the possibility that another sideburned candidate like Erik Storlie will run. Storlie, who ran in the 1961 election, declared that the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) was of no benefit to students and could only "twitch spasmodically in response to student needs." He got a total of eight votes.

Judging from the election turnout, the year of greatest campaign enthusiasm was 1953, when 4,000 students turned out to vote. The low point, perhaps, was reached in 1959, when about 1,500 students

voted on the plan to scrap the All-University Congress (AUC) and adopt the current MSA structure.

THE 1953 ELECTION featured party campaign songs and symbols. The Resident Commuters' Party chose the eagle as its symbol, since "It Symbolizes Democracy." That party also adopted "Accentuate the Positive and Eliminate the Negative" as its campaign song, and in reaction to this, perhaps, the Gopher Progressive Party was voted into power by a landslide.

Also in 1953, the Tech party was called to task for illegal campaign procedures, such as stamping their slogan, "Vote Tech" on the fee statements of technology students.

The most important campaign issue of recent years has been the role of the Assembly in policy-making. Before 1960, however, the All-University Congress was the student representative body. Candidates were elected on campus party tickets, and competition between the parties made the campaign more interesting politically.

COMPLAINTS of student apathy and poor government were the main issues even then, however. The Daily criticized the AUC in 1957, declaring that, "The pattern of campus student government is a mess . . . The gap between the governor and the governed is abysmal. In a word, things have bogged down."

Of course, a perennial issue in

the campaign is the parking problem. In 1952, the Resident Commuter Party proposed "an investigation of the possibility of free parking on campus," and again in 1961, the candidates called for more meaningful discussion of the parking situation.

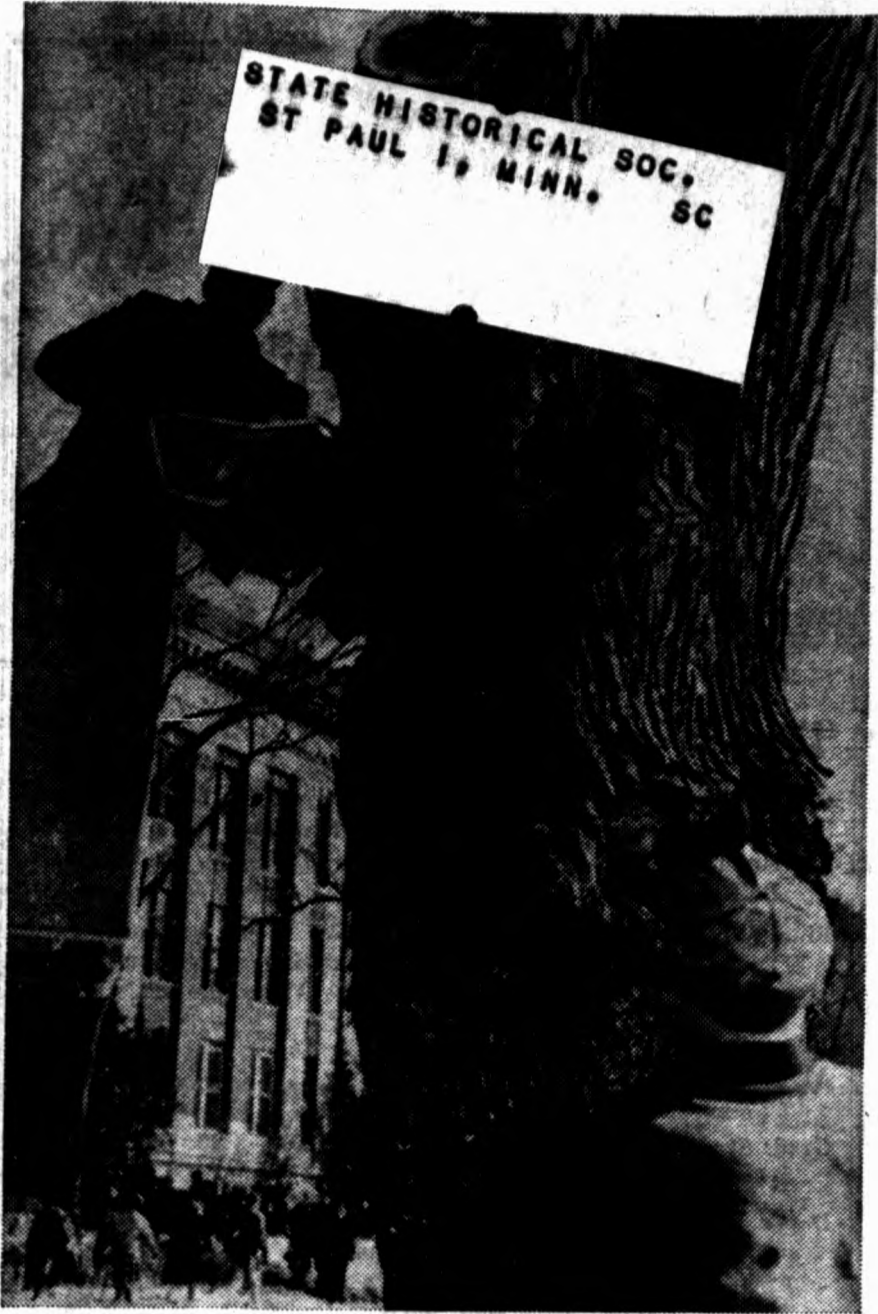
Police Action In Bar Probe Not Expected

No special action is foreseen by the University Police concerning the bar problem in the Riverside-Cedar area near the University, Vice-President Laurence R. Lunden said yesterday in an interview.

THIS WAS in response to the recent problems involving the development of bars in the Riverside-Cedar area. There are over 45 bars and taverns in the area and the Riverside-Cedar Area Council is attempting to reduce the crime rate in the area by eliminating some of these bars.

In a meeting of the civic group on Feb. 27, Dean of Students E. G. Williamson offered the services of the University Police to help in the investigation of some of the bars. At a recent meeting of the University administration it was

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IN THE TRADITION of the University's history-making surgeons, this crew of tree surgeons removed the limb of a tree in front of Ford Hall Monday. The limb, apparently suffering from symptoms of old age for trees, was removed section by section. The operation appears to have been successful, for the tree is still standing.



The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

WEATHER
Warming and mild thru Wednesday, with highs near 40. Don't any of you New Hampshireites forget to exercise your franchise.

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Number 112

Spring Quarter U Registration Reported Down

Registration figures for spring quarter show a decrease compared to last quarter, although they indicate an increase over last spring's total registration.

According to Bernice Heideman, principal clerk in the reservations office, 205 Johnston Hall, 12,599 students had registered by 5 p.m. last Friday as compared to the 14,171 students registered last quarter.

MOST STUDENTS have completed their registration by date slips, but there are still many studying the class reservations board.

Those courses again closing first were English, especially the early morning classes, Women's Physical Education, Anthropology, Public Health 50, Biology, and Geography 4. Geography 1 consistently remains open.

STUDENTS MAY have noticed that it was easier to reserve desired courses this quarter, even if they registered late. This is because the University's departments have adjusted to the number of students and their programs and can anticipate how many classes will be needed.

But if the registration process seems unnecessarily slow, the students themselves are generally responsible. According to Mrs. Heideman, too many schedules are inaccurately programmed and require correction by the reservations office personnel.

Rockwell Explains Racism, Nazi Party Tactics, Goals

Racism, anti-Communism and the authoritarian, corporate state were the topics discussed by George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party, before an audience of about 1,100 in the Union main ballroom Friday.

Rockwell outlined the principles and tactics of the Nazi (National Socialist) Party before a crowd that occasionally laughed and jeered his points, but gave him substantial applause at the end of his speech.

"AMERICANS ARE spiritually empty," he said.



GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL

"National Socialism provides them with something to believe in, and to die for if necessary."

The American people want "another Hitler," Rockwell said. "You don't believe it here in college, but they're saying it out in the bars. The masses hate Communism and race-mixing, and if they find a man to lead them, they'll vote for him."

"I believe in the white race," he said. "But this doesn't mean I believe in exterminating other races. We (Nazis) are racists; we believe in evolution and the selection of the fit."

THE UNITED STATES, Rockwell said, was built by "white Christians," and they should "dominate it." (He professed himself an agnostic.) The Black Muslims, he said, are the "only good Negro organization in the country" because they advocate separation of the races.

Liberals who speak of integrating the races, he said, are "not sincere in their hearts" because they retain racial prejudices.

Jews, Rockwell said, are only partially a religious group; "they are a type, a breed of people." He said he had "nothing against honest Jews who are loyal to America, not Moscow or Tel Aviv." What he has against Jews, he said, is that "so very many of them are Communists or Zionists."

He denied that six million Jews were killed by Hitler during World War II, but said that many were gassed for "Communist treason."

AMERICANS, according to Rockwell, not only worry about Russia and the racial situation, but are unhappy with the present-day "scramble for material possessions."

Present right-wing conservatism, Rockwell said, provides "no solution" to American problems. "They get people excited about Communism, but then when these people ask what should I do, what should I do, they say 'Write your Senator.'"

Many conservatives, he said, are not really right-

(Continued on Page 9)

Court Decision Will Not Affect Rose Libel Suit

Yesterday's U.S. Supreme Court decision on libel of public officials probably will not affect the libel suit Arnold Rose is conducting against two Twin City area persons, according to Rose's attorney.

The Court ruled unanimously that a public official may not recover damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct without a showing of actual, or knowledge the statement was false or reckless disregard of whether or not it was false.

ROSE, A PROFESSOR of sociology and state representative, filed a libel suit Jan. 31 against Gerda Koch, 2624 1st Ave. S. and Adolph Grinde, Anoka, who allegedly called Rose a "Communist collaborator."

Miss Koch allegedly made the charge in several issues of a publication of Christian Research. Grinde, a member of Christian Research, asked the Anoka County Commission to stop a lecture series in which Rose was speaking.

Rose's attorney, Norman L. Newhall, said yesterday, "In my understanding of the decision, it won't affect (the Rose case) at all." He declined to comment further until he had read the decision.

JUSTICE William J. Brennan wrote the Court's decision. Three other justices—Hugo L. Black, Arthur J. Goldberg, and William O. Douglas—agreed with the decision but said it did not go far

(Continued on Page 3)

British Museum Director Tells of First Collection

An 18th century doctor who collected books, Chinese prints and coins and metals was the first contributor to the British Museum, Sir Frank Francis said yesterday.

Sir Frank, who became director and principal librarian of the British Museum in 1959, traced the development and organization of the museum from these early beginnings as he spoke to a capacity audience of students, teachers and librarians in Murphy Hall Auditorium.

AFTER THE DOCTOR died in 1753, the government bought his unusual collection and Parliament passed an act establishing the Museum and electing trustees, he said.

This first collection, he said, though not especially impressive, did form a nucleus to build on. The museum has been greatly expanded by numerous gifts.

One of the most important of these was King George III's 70,000 volume library, which formed the basis for the first addition to the original Museum building, Sir Frank said. It is now called the King's Librarian.

ANOTHER DONOR was actor David Garrett, who bequeathed 1,000 plays to the Museum on his death in 1780, although plays were

Civic Orchestra to Play Brahms Concerto Here

The Minneapolis Civic Orchestra will perform Brahms' "Double Concerto" at 8:30 p.m. March 19 in the Union main ballroom.

Soloists will be Shirley Thomson, concert mistress, and David L. Ferguson, principal cellist. Mrs. Thomson is a graduate of the University. Thomas Nee will conduct.

The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C Major and Robert Erickson's Variations for Orchestra.

Admission is free.

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Doctors to Talk About Aspects Of Birth Control

Genetic and medical aspects of birth control will be discussed in two lectures tomorrow in room 5 Classroom Bldg.

"POPULATION Planning, Quantity or Quality," will be discussed by Dr. Elving Anderson, assistant director of the Dight Institute of Genetics, at 2:30 p.m.

Anderson recently spent a year working with the national Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., on the genetic aspects of neurological diseases causing blindness.

A medical view of birth control will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. by Dr. James Berquist, clinical instructor and researcher in obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospitals.

BERQUIST, a University graduate, is on the staff at Northwestern and Abbott Hospitals.

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Lunch Served 11:10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Special Counter—Plate Lunch:

BREADED PORK CHOP with Hot Applesauce, Baked Idaho Potato, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn ala King **59c**

A la Carte Counter:

Soup—Bowl of Fresh Vegetable with Crackers **20c**

Roast Turkey with Celery Dressing and Gravy **65c**

Grilled Chopped Beef with French Fried Onions **40c**

Baked Omelet with Russian Sauce **35c**

Large Egg Salad in Lettuce Cup **40c**

Fresh Rhubarb Pie **18c**

Chocolate Layer Cake with Peppermint Icing **18c**

Good Coffee (2nd cup Free with Lunch or Dinner) **10c**



SEE LATIN AMERICA UP CLOSE

How much do you know about Latin America? About the Alliance for Progress? Are Yanquis to blame for Latin's shortcomings? What does the Moscow-Peking split mean to Lima, Caracas, Managua? Can free enterprise cope with the staggering problems of Latin America?

These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators at \$1.00 to cover postage and handling. Write

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SOMETHING FOR YOU AT CMU*

Week of March 10 to 13

Tuesday

Co-Rec—Recreation in Minnesota (Two excellent Noon Program movies for your consideration as you begin to think about the summer vacation time.) 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom.

Fine Arts Gallery—Meet-the-artist Coffee Hour for opening of Bob Johnson, one-man exhibit of painting, prints, and sculpture. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Wednesday

Grad. Student Comm.—Graduate Student Tea. 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in room 315, Grad. Commons Room, CMU.

Dance Instruction—REQUEST NIGHT!! This being the last class of Winter Quarter, you may ask for instruction in your favorite dance; also there will be a review of most of the other dances taught throughout the quarter. Girls—25c per hour, Men—50c per hour. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Mid Week Dance—Whether during or before cramming for finals, relax a little and dance! Students—10c, Guests 50c. Girls, no slacks please. 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Thursday

Noon Program—NEWSREEL THEATER—NEW VIEW OF THE NEWS—News . . . Featurettes . . . Cartoons. 12:30-2:30 in the Union Main Ballroom.

All Week

Bowling Comm.—All U of M mixed doubles. Bowling Tournament. CMU Bowling Lanes.

WMMR Radio—Noon - Midnight. 730 on your dorm radio.

Fine Arts Gallery—One-man exhibit of paintings, prints, sculpture. Through March 27. Gallery hours: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

*Coffman Memorial Union

WEST BANK UNION

Wednesday

Noon Program—More comedies to relax you—featuring Abbott and Costello, Tom Ewell, Laurel and Hardy, and Mr. Magoo. 12:00 noon in CB 5.

Student-Faculty Comm.—Last of lectures in series on population planning - Population Control. Dr. Elving Anderson, Asst. Dir., Dight Institute of Genetics will speak on the "Genetic Aspects of Birth Control" at 2:30, followed by a coffee hour. Dr. James Berquist will speak at 3:30 p.m. on the "Medical Aspects of Birth Control." 3:30 p.m. in CB 5.

Friday

Student-Faculty Comm.—Coffee hour for graduate students and faculty in Department of Geography. Speaker: Dr. Hildegard Johnson, Macalester College. 3:30 p.m. in CB 435.

All Week

Art—Student art exhibit in the West Bank Union Lounge. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

YDFL Argues Rockwell Issue

The problems surrounding the visit here last Friday of American Nazi Party Commander George L. Rockwell dominated the meeting yesterday of the Young Democrats Club (YDFL).

The YDFL executive committee was forced last week to withdraw its sponsorship of Rockwell's talk, when the club was threatened with disaffiliation from the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party (DFL).

"The controversy has become one over what YDFL, particularly on campus, should do—about what its function is," Pres. Peter Sederberg said.

SPEAKING OF Prof. Arnold Rose, the club's adviser, who delivered the disaffiliation alternative. Sederberg said, "We shouldn't be denouncing Rose just for the sake of denouncing Rose. But if our position is misrepresented, we have to defend and clarify our action."

"We are not only a branch of the senior party," Sederberg said. "We are a political organization on campus. If a speaker cannot appear in any other way, YDFL has a right and a duty to sponsor him."

Several club members objected to the executive board's decision to sponsor Rockwell. One said, "The University is not a forum for every fanatic in the country. The board should have thought about the timing of the invitation." John Tillotson, CLA sophomore, said, "The time of the speech was inappropriate because of the great deal of pressure being exerted against the University now."

SEDERBERG SAID that the Rockwell matter will be discussed

at the next meeting of the DFL advisory board in a few weeks.

In other action, members debated a resolution calling for the adoption as University YDFL policy of a section of the 1964 Democratic Mock Convention Platform calling for "restoration of regular diplomatic and commercial relations with Cuba."

Some members argued that Cuba's conduct does not warrant restoration of relations; others contended that adoption of the resolution would put YDFL on record as opposing administration policies. The resolution was tabled until the next meeting.

YDFL VICE-PRESIDENT Denis Wadley told members he would be University YDFL delegate this weekend to a convention of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, in Washington, D. C.

Succeeds Ad Hoc Committee Rights Group Sets Policy

Organizational measures were passed and several policy moves considered at the second meeting, last Thursday of the Minnesota Coordinating Council. The group is planned as a permanent successor to the Ad Hoc Committee for Human Rights active here in the past two months.

The Council, a civil rights group, is composed of representatives from eight member organizations, one of which was admitted during Thursday's session.

Constituent groups are Students for Integration, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the Lutheran Student Assns. from Minneapolis Campus and St. Cloud State College, Gamma Delta religious fraternity, University YWCA, Youth for Progressive Action, and the newly-admitted Student Headquarters for Action, Responsibility and Education, a St. Cloud State College organization.

BECAUSE THE Council plans

to function on a statewide basis, it will not seek Senate Committee on Student Affairs recognition as a student organization, according to Ted Swift, Mortuary Science junior and Council secretary.

At Thursday's meeting the Council voted to vest general authority over policy and action in its steering committee, composed of one voting member from each constituent organization, plus a chairman. Member groups are not bound to support activities decided upon by a majority of the steering committee, but pledge themselves not to hinder them.

Two standing committees, one on finance and one on public relations, were formed, and it was decided that members of constituent organizations who are not official Council delegates from the organizations are eligible for committee posts within the Council.

THE COUNCIL voted unanimously to adopt a resolution against the advocacy or use of violence in connection with any Council activity, and also decided, after a 3 to 3 tie vote (with two abstentions) which was resolved by the vote of Council chairman Claire O'Connor, CLA senior, to picket the Friday speech of Nazi George

Lincoln Rockwell.

The possibility of a statewide "fast for freedom" such as the one recently sponsored by the National Student Assn. was discussed and the matter referred to the Council's research and action committee. The committee reported no action on previous suggestions for a voter registration drive, a food drive to aid Mississippi Negroes, and a campaign against de facto segregation.

The meeting was attended by representatives of nine non-member organizations, some of which were student and some off-campus groups.

Rose . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

enough. They expressed regret that the court did not lay down a doctrine of unconditional freedom for the public and the press to criticize official conduct.

The Court's decision threw out a \$500,000 libel judgment awarded a Montgomery, Ala., city official who sued the New York Times and four Negro ministers.

The suit was based on an advertisement in the March 29, 1960, issue of the Times that criticized handling of racial demonstrations in Montgomery.

Justice Brennan, in his Supreme Court opinion, said, "We hold today that the Constitution delimits a state's power to award damages for libel in actions brought by public officials against critics of their official conduct. Since this is such an action, the rule requiring proof of actual malice is applicable."

New Committee Formed For McCarran Protest

A group has been formed to picket the hearings in St. Paul March 17 and 18 of the Federal Subversive Activities Control Board. The Board will attempt to determine whether two Minneapolis residents should register as Communists under the provisions of the McCarran Internal Security Act.

The group, which calls itself the Ad Hoc Committee for Civil Liberties, met Friday and yesterday to organize and select a six-member steering committee.

Steering committee members are Richard Foster, associate professor of English, Gene Uphoff, CLA senior, John Tillotson, CLA sophomore, Rita Vatter, CLA sophomore, Denis Wadley, CLA senior, and John Baker, retired Minneapolis city employee.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in 344 Union.

Music Hour Today

A percussion ensemble will play major works for that medium at the Music Hour at 11:30 a.m. today in Scott Hall auditorium. Pianist Mark Saxton will also be featured with the newly formed group, the Phi Mu Alpha Percussion Ensemble. The program is free.



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'Educational Value' Stretched

Arnold Rose has written a courteous and explicit letter to the Daily (printed on this page) defending his position and answering the Daily's March 5 editorial. We would like to thank Prof. Rose for the generally tolerant tone of his letter and for confining himself to what he feels are the relevant arguments in the issue.

Of course the Daily does not agree with him or with his action last week. However, it is becoming apparent, now that the issues are becoming focused and the emotion is cooling into smouldering indignation, that our principal disagreement with Rose is definitional.

HE ASSERTS speakers at the University should have educational value. He says students interested in educating themselves about Rockwell should go to the library to read pamphlets containing his ideas.

We can understand how persons can question the educational value of a speech by a man many say is a lunatic. But we do not understand how limits to "educational value" can be set up—how one person or an institution can tell

Unconvinced

Sen. Hubert Humphrey has very ably explained his position on the Ribicoff amendment to the tax reduction bill in an article on this page. However, we still aren't convinced that the Ribicoff amendment shouldn't have been passed.

The Ribicoff amendment was well timed to fit in with the recent statements of President Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy encouraging expanded education opportunities.

Sen. Humphrey says he has prepared other legislation on federal assistance for higher education which he hopes will be approved by the 88th Congress.

We hope Humphrey hasn't missed his opportunity. He says he has sponsored legislation similar to the Ribicoff amendment in recent congresses. We wonder, did he ever come as close to success as this time when the votes of the three co-sponsors of the amendment against it caused its defeat?

We're glad that the Democrats managed to save the \$1.3 billion. However, we'd be a lot happier if it had been saved at somebody else's expense.

another person or group who or what is going to impart knowledge and in what way. To say a man has a right to have his pamphlets put in a University library but has no right to come and defend or be questioned about his ideas in person is just such a dictation.

EACH TIME the University's speaker policy is stretched, the meaning of "educational value" is stretched a little farther toward the absolute freedom we feel is necessary. We say there is no idea that does not have educational and informational value for someone.

The events last week show the University in its best light as one of the most liberal colleges in the country. But we look forward to the day when the University community becomes so sophisticated about having all shades of opinion represented that debate about prospective speakers will be confined to their ideas, not to their right to speak.

Now that the campus has had the "educational" experience of listening to George Lincoln Rockwell, it might be willing to listen to my position concerning his sponsorship by YDFL. I realize that I may have lost some friends last week—which I cannot afford in view of my major battle against those who are libelling me and other faculty—but I had to stand up to my responsibility and for what I think is right.

I am the faculty adviser to YDFL. When I learned that its executive committee had invited Rockwell to speak at the University, I tried to persuade them to reverse their position with the following arguments:

(1) Academic freedom does not mean that any crackpot, criminal, etc. has the right to speak on the campus, but that college personnel have the right to pursue the truth without restraint. We have the unlimited right to study crime, insanity, sadism, etc., but that does not give us the right to have advocates of those practices speak to public audiences on our campus, with our sponsorship. I urged the students to place a file of Rockwell's writings in the library, instead of inviting him to speak, but they rejected this as a joke.

(2) I was not at all in favor of restricting Rockwell's freedom of speech: he could hire a hall, speak in a public park, distribute an article. But his freedom of speech did not extend to a requirement that he be allowed to speak on the campus with YDFL sponsorship. The students did not see the distinction between freedom of speech and academic freedom.

(3) Rockwell is not merely another political extremist; he has condoned mass murder in Germany, and publicly advocated mass murder in the United States. There is a distinction between political advocacy and criminal advocacy, and I suggested to them that what they were doing was equivalent to inviting Jack Ruby or the murderer of Medgar Evers to the campus. The students also rejected this argument.

Rockwell Not Educational

(4) Rockwell's appearances on other campuses showed that he misrepresented his true position in appealing to a campus audience (as indicated by his writings), and therefore no educational function would be served by having him speak in person. One student volunteered that he had found Robert Welch and Gov. Wallace not to be the "ogres" that they had been described as, and therefore it would be educational to have Rockwell on campus, to see what he really was like.

(5) It is the function of YDFL to enhance the DFL party among students, and the leaders of the DFL believed that the Rockwell sponsorship was harmful to the Party. The response was that the DFL had an image of liberalism, and this sponsorship would enhance that fine image. One student wanted to see if DFLers, "who had defended speaking by Communists on campus, would now become hypocrites by objecting to a speech by a Fascist." I responded to this by saying that the DFL leaders had never advocated that Communists be invited to speak on campus, but they strongly defended the right of campus groups and the University to have such speakers on campus.

(6) I told them it was not the function of YDFL to publicize speakers from other parties, that Rockwell was the leader of the American Nazi Party, and that they should ask Rockwell's supporters on campus to assume the sponsorship and then the YDFL could support the right of this group to invite Rockwell to the campus. They told me that this

Humphrey Explains Vote Against Ribicoff Proposal

A recent editorial and letter-to-the-editor questioned my vote against the amendment proposed by Sen. Ribicoff (D., Conn.) to the tax reduction bill which would have provided a Federal income tax credit for certain expenses of higher education.

In all frankness, this was one of my most difficult decisions since coming to the Senate. As a father of four school-age children and as one who worked his way through college during the great depression, I keenly appreciate the heavy burden which must be assumed by families and students in financing a college education.

THIS CONCERN PROMPTED me in recent Congresses to propose tax credit legislation quite similar to the Ribicoff amendment. Also, I was a co-sponsor of the Ribicoff amendment itself when it was presented to the Senate Finance Committee during the Committee's consideration of the tax bill.

I urged the Finance Committee to adopt the Ribicoff amendment and offset the resulting revenue loss to the Federal treasury of \$1.3 billion caused by this amendment by adjusting the tax cuts or eliminating tax privileges in other sections of the bill.

Unfortunately the Finance Committee (of which I am not a member) did not adopt the Ribicoff amendment, nor did it make any compensating adjustments in other sections of the legislation. Under these circumstances a vote for the Ribicoff amendment on the Senate floor meant adding a projected \$1.3 billion additional revenue loss to the Federal treasury to the \$11.9 billion already in the Senate bill.

CERTAIN CRITICS OF MY vote on the Ribicoff amendment also happened to be vocal exponents in fiscal responsibility. These people should recognize that the additional revenue loss of \$1.3 billion would have wreaked havoc with the Federal budget, which under the most favorable circumstances would be running a big deficit. In light of these developments I could not justify supporting the amendment on the Senate floor.

The principal purpose of the tax reduction bill was to reduce individual and corporate taxes and to correct certain inequities in the tax law. These objectives

were achieved and the bill as passed provides a substantial tax cut for those persons who would have benefited from a tax credit for higher education expenses.

In addition, many colleges and universities served notice on Congress that whatever tax relief might be granted to families and students by the Ribicoff amendment would be immediately absorbed by increased tuition charges. In other words, many persons receiving the tax credit would find themselves no further ahead in meeting college expenses.

IT SHOULD ALSO BE noted that subsequent to my co-sponsorship of the Ribicoff amendment before the Finance Committee, the Congress enacted a very generous Federal Aid to Higher Education program and greatly expanded the program of National Defense Education Act Loans.

These two historic pieces of legislation tend to relieve the immediate financial pressures on many families, students and institutions of higher learning. Much more, however, remains to be done. But tax credit for college expenses can only function equitably in conjunction with other programs of Federal scholarships and loan insurance.

I have prepared comprehensive legislation which provides a balanced program of Federal assistance for higher education—scholarships, loan insurance, and tax credit. Every effort is being made to complete action on this legislation before the 88th Congress finally adjourns. My active support and sponsorship of the Aid to Higher Education bill, the National Defense Education Act, and the National Science Foundation Act with its grants and scholarships testify to my concern over educational needs.

MY VOTE ON THE Ribicoff amendment in no
(Continued on Page 5)

CORRECTION

The signature of Sheryl Lerner, CIA sophomore, was inadvertently added below that of a student who wrote a letter which appeared in Friday's Campus Opinion.

Miss Lerner did not help write the letter.

Rose Defends Rockwell Stand

argument was sheer sophistry.

I am concerned about the effect of Rockwell, not so much on the students who want to be entertained by him, but on the general public of Minnesota and its image of the University and the DFL party. The YDFL was proposing to give him a respectable platform, sponsorship, and audience; the newspapers would give him publicity. His appearance would result in a great deal of damage to the DFL party, and it probably has damaged the University.

After two hours of the discussion, the YDFL executive committee voted to continue sponsorship of Rockwell. I then announced that they could not sponsor Rockwell in the name of the DFL. I urged them—if they felt they had to sponsor Rockwell—to reconstitute themselves into another group with another name. After further discussion, they reversed themselves, and voted to withdraw sponsorship.

Didn't Order

I did not "order" the students to do anything, but I exercised my right to prevent them from using the DFL name. The University has always recognized the right of an off-campus organization to refuse to allow its name to be abused by students. The Community Chest, the Methodist Church, the Red Cross—any organization—cannot allow a group of students opposed to its purposes to appeal to the University community in its name. There was no academic freedom issue involved. No educational purpose was damaged by my action since Rockwell's appearance cannot be interpreted as an educational activity. Denis Wadley—the de facto leader of the student group—was fully aware that I have this right. Exactly what I did was to prevent the use of the DFL name in the sponsorship of Rockwell's performance.

What is now happening on the campus and through the state, regarding the University, would be humorous if it did not have such serious consequences. When are the Daily and responsible citizens on and off campus going to call for a rational assessment of what has been going on since December? When are we going to learn to make distinctions between free speech and legal slander, between conservatives and revolutionaries, between academic freedom and freedom of speech, between education and the advocacy of nudism, between advocacy of a course of political action and advocacy of crime? All these things have been publicly confused in Minnesota since December. What kind of an educational institution are we if we do not clarify these distinctions at least for our own students? Where is our sense of academic responsibility?

As if to give a mad flourish to the display of utter irresponsibility shown recently, the Daily's editorial of March 5 closes with the completely irrelevant remark—which also happens to be a complete lie—that I voted "against the University last year in the House's budget session." I'm not sure if I should laugh or cry.

Arnold M. Rose

Professor of Sociology

Editor's Note: We said Rose voted against the University in the House budget session last year. "Against the University" is subject to interpretation, and certainly cannot be called a lie. We maintain that by voting for a University budget not in the best interests of the University, Rose was voting against the University in effect. He is right, however, that this was an irrelevant point.

Aces.....and Eights

There's little for me to do these days except sit around reminiscing and reflecting. Well, of course one must eat, too. In fact, eating is what I've been reminiscing about and reflecting on today.

If, like me, you're a scarred old 14-quarter veteran of the ticky-tacky campaign, you may find it amusing to recall your methods of getting fed through the years.

I'VE COME FULL-CIRCLE—the first year I helped cook in a private home, the second I ate out, the third and fourth I grumbled over dorm food, the first two quarters of the fifth I gobbled hearty co-op chow, and now I'm back to private cooking again.

Cooking can be fun, but it can also lead you down strange, confusing pathways. Last night, for instance, I decided to bake a Boston cream pie, mainly because I'd bought a Boston cream pie mix. (I'd been sent to the store to buy 10 lbs. of potatoes and a

quart of milk, but that's beside the point.)

I looked at the side of the box for instructions, and here's the first thing I read: "HIGH ALTITUDE DIRECTIONS FOR LAYER CAKE OF BOSTON CREAM PIE—Over 4,000 feet, use these directions:"

NOW, WHAT ARE YOU supposed to think when confronted with a message like that?

I pondered it for a while, and then I decided to call the control tower at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. I felt rather silly, because if you've ever been in an airport control tower, you know how much moxie it takes to call one up and ask: "Hello there. Say, I'm making a Boston cream pie, and I'd like to know the elevation of the Twin Cities, please."

But that's what I did, and I received a precise, courteous answer: "Eight-Four-Zero."

"**THANK YOU,**" I SAID, and the man said, "Surely," and we hung up. Since 840 is nowhere near 4,000 (it's 3,160 feet off, to be exact), I decided to disregard the high-altitude jazz and bake a regulation plainsman's pie.

That was confusing enough in itself. We finally got it baked, though, and we're planning to have it tonight after spaghetti and meatballs.

Let's see now—Italian spaghetti sauce mix—give me the package. Where's the directions? Oh, here they are. What's this—"FOR USE WEST OF THE AMERICAN CONTINENTAL DIVIDE, FOLLOW THESE SPECIAL —"

And some say cooking is easier now than it was in Grandma's heyday.

WELL, MAYBE IT IS, come to think it. I'll bet the old girl botched quite a few Boston cream pies through ignorance of that altitude factor, what do you bet?

Aaron Petersen

Records & Comments

Ludwig Senfl: Composer to the Chapel and Court of Emperor Maximilian I. The New York Pro Musica under Noah Greenburg. Decca DL 9420 mono/DL 79420 stereo.

The esoteric of the esoteric, a complete stereo album devoted to the music of Ludwig Senfl. Senfl composed at the height of the Renaissance. Although he made numerous contributions to German music (which took another hundred years before blossoming) I find more "music history" than "musical" significance in what the recording offers.

Senfl lacks the force of Tallis, the polish of Josquin and the solemnity of Palestrina. The polyphony of his "Easter Mass," to my ears, is not at all satisfying. On the other hand the seven Lieder recorded here are witty, German and pretty blunt. (Maybe a little off-color, but not obscene.) Beautiful performances by the New York Pro Musica, a very good follow-up album after their previous "Medieval English Carols and Italian Dances" (DL 79418).

800th Anniversary of Notre Dame de Paris, 1163-1963. Music of Campra, Desvignes Vierne and CocherEAU. The Cathedral Choirs with soloists, brasses and Orchestra of the Lamoureux Concerts. Philips PHM 500-039 mono/PHS 900-039 stereo.

If Notre Dame has yielded some eight centuries, why then is music no earlier than the 17th century accounted for on this disc? Obviously Philips did not attempt to shy away from the obscure, but limiting themselves to resident music directors and organists was foolhardy. Because one is the department head (be it Notre Dame or not) does not mean that this person is representative of those "under" or outside his jurisdiction.

Of course students of music history will rejoice at having a work of Desvignes available, for Napoleonic music is seldom recorded. The Campra and Vierne compositions are somewhat elaborate. CocherEAU is plainly bombastic. The composers are all obscure, the Cathedral is much too large for recording sessions, the stereo is second rate and the record abounds in distortion; however, I still recommend the disc to all who possess a taste for excitement and a liberal ear ready to accept immense and novel sounds.

Haydn: Concerto in F for Clavier and Orchestra (Heinz Schroter, Tuesday, March 10, 1964

piano) and the Concerto in C for Oboe and Orchestra (Frankiek Hantak, oboe). The Prague Symphony Orchestra under Harry Newstone. Artia AL 203 mono/ALS 7203 stereo.

Artia's winter releases include three enjoyable Haydn concertos, the second and third of which appear on this record. The F Major Clavier Concerto (performed here on piano) represents the third known keyboard Concerto published during Haydn's lifetime. Since it is not often recorded, this Artia disc is most welcomed. Schrater presents an even, but uninspired performance. Ditto for the Oboe Concerto.

Hantak's lines lack good phrasing and musical drive. This is unfortunate, for Haydn's melodies and catchy phrases can not carry the weight of the concerto by themselves. As in other Artia releases, there is much too much groove echo.

Jim Schreier

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Upols...

(Continued from Page 1)

decided that no special action of the University Police was needed.

LUNDEN SAID that the University Police will continue to offer the same services to the Minneapolis Police in the Riverside-Cedar area that they presently offer to the University community in the West Bank area.

The University is interested in the area because dormitories housing 2,000 students will eventually be built on the West Bank.

Williamson will present an additional University report to the civic group at its next meeting, Lunden said.

Ed Board Applications
Education students interested in membership on the student board of the School of Education may apply in room 242 Burton Hall.
Interviews will be held the first part of spring quarter.

Vote...

(Continued from Page 4)

way indicated any slackening of this desire to see every qualified student have an equal opportunity for an education at the college or university of his choice. This particular vote was influenced by the other factors which I have noted—principally the exorbitant revenue loss to the Federal treasury—which could not be conscientiously avoided or overlooked.

Hubert H. Humphrey

U FILM SOCIETY
will hold its regular quarter showing 7:30 Wednesday of
WAR and PEACE
with Audrey Hepburn as Natasha in King Vidor's 1957 epic based on the famous Tolstoy novel.
(not a substitute for reading the novel.)
7:30 p.m. Wed.
Museum of Natural History
Admission 50c

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICE 6:45 P.M.
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All Are Welcome
Place reservation by 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 10
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by SPEED THUL

Ever wonder about the thin film of oil often floating on the surface of the Mississippi River?

So does the Civil Engineering Department's Division of Sanitary Engineering, which continuously

Concordia College Asks U Professor To Give Lectures

Dr. Walter H. Johnson of the Institute of Technology's School of Physics will be guest lecturer March 23 to 25 at Concordia College.

Johnson is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

An informal discussion period will follow each of the lectures, which will concern curriculum and research problems in physics.

Scholar of Year Chosen By Campus Fraternity

Arthur Drenckhahn, CLA senior, has been chosen Summerfield Scholar of the Year by members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he is president.

The \$100 award is given to a member who has achieved good scholarship qualities and has made contributions to the fraternity and the University.

AROTC Receives Gift Of Early Military Rifle

The first military breech-loading rifle to fire a self-contained cartridge has been presented to the University Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The gift was presented by Mr. Robert F. Garland of St. Paul and will be permanently displayed in the Military Science Department in the Armory.

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DANCE GUILD THEATRE

Joan Skinner's
ILLINOIS ART FESTIVAL DANCERS

TYRONE GUTHRIE THEATRE

March 16 - 8:30 p.m.
WALKER ART CENTER

Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 at Walker Art Center, Dayton's & Field-Schlick.

studies ways of removing or avoiding pollution in the river.

The oil film is due to careless spillage from the unloading of barges, according to Prof. George Schroepfer, head of the Division.

The Division, operating under a cooperative research agreement with the Minneapolis-St. Paul Sanitary District, analyzes data from several sources to determine the amounts of polluting agents in the river.

THE MOST common pollutants, according to Schroepfer, are organic matter, bacteria, insecticides, herbicides, detergents, phenols, nitrogen and phosphorus.

They come from sewage, commercial and industrial wastes, street sewers, creeks and even water draining off undeveloped land, Schroepfer said.

Thermal additions, an unusual form of pollution, come from in-

dustries using river water as a cooling agent or from hot waste being dumped in the river, he said. These additions are useful in the winter since they help melt the ice and expose a greater surface to the air, he added.

THIS INCREASES the oxygen content of the river, helping support aquatic life and keeping the river cleaner and fresher, Schroepfer said.

In summer, the added heat reduces the oxygen-carrying capacity of the water. Not only do the aquatic animals use more oxygen, he said, but less can be dissolved at the higher temperatures.

"One hundred million dollars will be spent in the next 10 years in sewage works in the metropolitan area," Schroepfer predicted.

THE PROBLEM is to determine criteria of river water quality and how these standards can be main-

tained at the least cost, he said.

Investigation of this has resulted in the construction of a pilot research plant and one of the largest biological treatment plants west of Chicago. They were designed by the division and built by the Sanitary District.

All but 2 per cent of Minnesota's population live in areas that have sanitary treatment plants. Therefore, pollution such as soybean and fuel oil is unusual in that it does not receive treatment, Schroepfer said. Sewage treatment plants are fully equipped to remove material like this, he said.

German Department Schedules Tryouts For Play by Brecht

Tryouts for the German-language play "Herr Puntilla and sein Knecht Matti" by Bertolt Brecht will be held this week, according to Ivan Dusek, German Department teaching assistant.

Students may try out for the play in room 213 Folwell Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today or Thursday, March 12 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The play will be presented May 18 to 21 in the Studio Theater.

One or two hours of upper division credit may be earned by undergraduates in the play. Those unable to try out at the specified times should contact Dusek at Ext. 4498 or 8359.

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MENDELSSOHN Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
HARTMANN Symphony Concertante for Winds, Percussion, Cellos and Contrabasses
RACHMANINOFF Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3
REVUELTAS Symphonic Poem, "Sensemay'a"

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

Conductor Balances Modern, Old Music

"I like to keep a balanced program," said Asst. Prof. Francis J. Boyer yesterday. Boyer will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in a free program at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Northrop Auditorium.

"In the past 19th century music has been overstressed but modern music is becoming accepted more," he said. "The Minneapolis Symphony, for example, always includes a modern work on the programs, and our program tonight, which consists of works by Mozart, Brahms and Corelli, also includes works by the two contemporary composers Larsson and Giannini," he said.

BOYER JOINED the faculty last September. He has been playing the violin and other instruments as long as he can remember. "Good heavens, my father was a music teacher, and violinist and both of us have played with the Army Band—in different wars, of course—he in the Spanish-American and I in World War II," he said.

"I thought I wanted a degree in dentistry until I was in college and I suddenly realized I paid more attention to my music courses. My father didn't mind. I had been giving violin lessons since I was 15 to some of my father's pupils," he said.

"If it came to a choice between music and teaching, I would teach. I think you can directly influence more people through teaching. I think I can do more good," he said.

BOYER THINKS the trend to Baroque music and toward smaller groups is just a reaction against the larger groups, "a normal swing of the pendulum." Throughout all trends the larger symphony is always there, although he doesn't think there will ever be a return to the extremely large groups of the 19th century he said.

Electronic music will increase, he said. "These new harmonics are a new language like any other. "We use math for the melody in the same way that you write a thesis in English. You use grammar but you don't think of it as a separate function; it operates along with the creativeness."

"Talent is overrated," he said. "Much can be developed with hard work. But it is a terrible responsibility to have it and not to do anything about it. As John Donne says about the bell, it tolls for thee and what hurts the individual hurts society."

"Some have so much to offer, to give of themselves. When they fight destiny and fight themselves, I've seen some pretty unhappy people," he said.

Film Society Schedules Workshop for Students

Students interested in the University Film Society's spring film-making workshop are invited to a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 256 Ford Hall.

Anyone with acting, directing or film-making experience or script ideas may attend.

Speech Experts To Hear Actor Who Lost Voice

William Gargan, an actor who gave up his profession because of cancer of the larynx, will talk to a group of speech specialists at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Club.

Gargan, who received a Drama Critics Award and was nominated for an Academy Award, had been acting 35 years when his larynx had to be removed. He has learned to speak again through his esophagus.

The speech is sponsored by the division of speech pathology and audiology in the Department of Speech and Theater Arts, the Minnesota Easter Seal Society and the Minnesota division of the American Cancer Society.

Zionists Establish Israel Program To Begin in June

The Student Zionist Organization has established a yearly program in Israel.

The non-profit educational program, scheduled to begin in June, will give American and Canadian college students the opportunity to study life in Israel while continuing their education.

Information may be obtained from the American Zionist Youth Foundation or from the Student Zionist Organization.

U Dads to Hear Talk on Problems Facing Education

Members of the University Dads' Assn. will hear a discussion of problems facing education during the monthly meeting at 6:15 p.m. on March 17 in the Union junior ballroom.

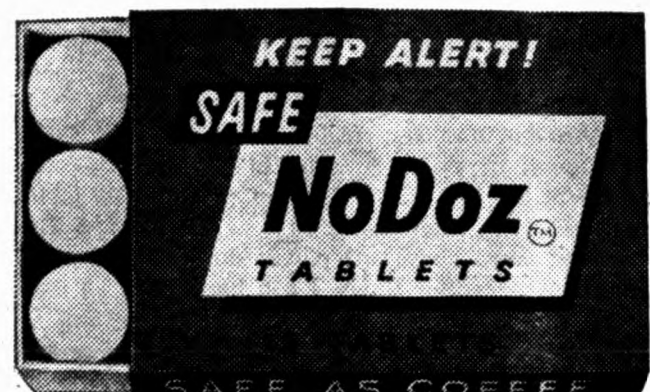
Russell W. Burris, associate professor and director of the University's Center for the Study of Programmed Learning, will speak on "The Machine as a Tutor."

Tickets for the dinner preceding the meeting may be obtained from the Association, room 200, Eddy Hall.

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Diane Fenton, Education sophomore from Litchfield, is the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Miss Fenton, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was one of 20 candidates representing sororities and women's residence halls.

Jan Badders, Education junior and member of Delta Gamma sorority, was last year's Sweetheart.

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Thursday, 4:00—Grad, Faculty discussion
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End of a Season ... a Good Season

Who, What, Why, How Of Good Cage Season

by DAVE MONA

For the first Monday since early November basketball coach John Kundla watched 2 p.m. roll around without picking up his clipboard and heading across the street to Williams Arena.

Instead of blowing his whistle and changing defensive assignments, he turned to the public relations side of his job and took time out to answer a barrage of questions from the local media.

WOULD HE make any changes if he had it to do all over again? "No, I'm satisfied. Any time a young team like this can win 10 games and finish third in this league you have to be satisfied."

What was the highlight of the year? "No doubt about it. It would have to be that first half against Michigan. The boys played almost perfect ball. It was the finest half of basketball I've ever seen."

What was the low point of the season? "Losing that game to Northwestern at Evanston. We didn't expect to beat Michigan at Ann Arbor, but we just plain gave it away at Northwestern. If we could have won that one we'd have had a good shot at the title."

WHO WAS the most responsible for the Gophers' fine showing? "It's always tough to single out one player, but I'd say that Archie Clark's play was the big factor. He had to come through and he did. For example, the last second shot that beat Indiana last weekend."

Who was the most consistent player during the year? "That would have to be our captain, Bill Davis. I can hardly say all the fine things I should about Bill. He proved to be a great leader and a good scorer as well as a tough rebounder. He'll be real hard to replace."

HOW ABOUT next year? "Well things don't look too bad. Of course Michigan will be tough. They've got a 6-10 freshman named Craig Dill, who is going to be great. As if they need more guys. All they lose is Bob Cantrell. Illinois has a young team also and will be right up there."

"We lose Davis and reserves Al Druskin and Don Linehan. Our freshman team was about average. Paul Presthus could help us at forward next year, but he'll have to get in shape. We're also hoping that Gary Lovemark can give Mel Northway a push at center."

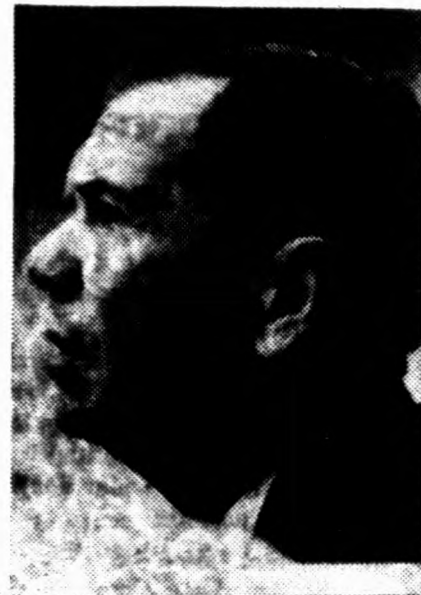
"Our returning guys are not bad. We have five men in double figures returning and that will be hard to match. Terry Kunze or Don Yates could be moved to forward if Presthus or Denny Dvoracek can't fill in."

"We don't look bad right now, but, as I told the team, the important thing at this time is to hit the books. We don't want to lose anyone through eligibility problems."



JOHN MARIUCCI

"When we were good we were tough. But when we were bad ..."



JOHN KUNDLA

"If I had it all to do over again, I'd do it the same."

Gopher Track Team Places in U.S. Meet

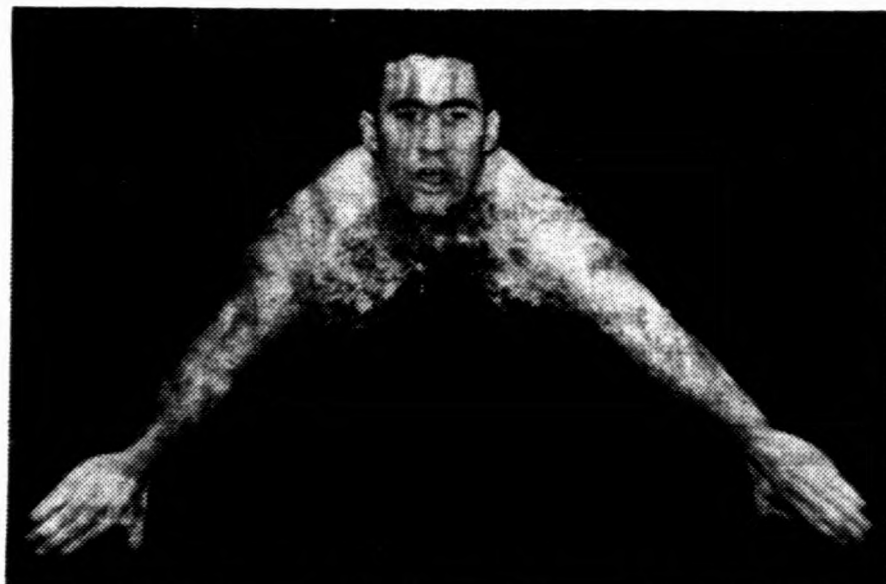
The Minnesota track team, after a fair indoor season, made a very respectable showing in last night's United States Track and Field Federation indoor meet in Milwaukee.

Byron Gigler led the Minnesota contingent with a second place in the 50-yard high hurdles. Bart Uplinger took a third place in the 600-yard run and the two-mile relay team finished a strong fourth.

I-M Slate

Basketball	
Microbiology vs. Bears	Cooke Hall 1
Alpha Tau Omega B vs. Alpha Tau Omega B	1
Field House	
Alpha Psi Gold vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa	7
Frontier I B vs. Phi Kappa Psi	7
Acecia vs. Delta Theta Sigma	7
Bowling - Minneapolis Campus	
All-University Roloffs 6:30 p.m.	
The following teams will draw for lanes 12-16 for the class-A title: Nu Sigma Nu, Donnelly-McLeod, Fighting Saints, Kappa Sigma A and the winner between the Foresters and Delta Theta Sigma.	
The following teams will draw for lanes 7-11 for the class-B title: Theta Chi, Splita, Lakers, Alpha Tau Omega and the winner between Wesley and the Hustlers.	
Volleyball	
Sigma Nu Gold vs. Alpha Tau Omega Go	Cooke Hall
Phi Beta Pi vs. Phi Chi	1
Territorial IV A vs. Centennial VIII I	3
UBOG Quirks vs. Minn. Commons Club	4
Triangle vs. Nu Sigma Nu Cadavers	1
Centennial II vs. Centennial I B	2
Frontier I V Fows vs. Territorial I	3
Daily Dozen VI vs. Amigo Club	4
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu Black	2
Delta Sigma Delta Irons vs. Phi Rho Sigma	3
Territorial IV B vs. Centennial I A	4
Psi Omega vs. Delta Sigma Delta White	2
Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Nu Sigma Nu II	3

NCAA Tickets
Student and staff tickets are now on sale at 109 Cooke Hall for the NCAA Regional basketball tournaments at Williams Arena this weekend. With an athletic ticket you can get a \$3 reserve ticket for \$1.50.



Virg Luken illustrates the form which won him a championship in the 200-yard breaststroke event during the Big Ten swimming meet held last weekend at Cooke Hall. Luken and Wally Richardson won the only two titles for the Gophers in swimming, Richardson prevailing in the 100-yard butterfly. Lew Kennedy, 137-pounder, and Lee Gross, 157-pounder, meanwhile, won wrestling crowns in Madison, Wis.

Kennedy Wins 2nd Mat Title ... Big Ten Meets Close

Indiana, as expected, won the Big Ten swimming meet held over the weekend at the Cooke Hall pool.

The Hoosiers scored 223½ points, well ahead of Michigan with 171¾. Ohio State was third at 124½ and Minnesota, which had hoped for a higher finish, had to settle for fourth with 104½ points.

TWO GOPHERS won championships. Agile Virgil Luken won the 200-yard breaststroke Friday night. Wally Richardson, considered Minnesota's finest, won the 100-yard butterfly event Saturday.

Mike Stauffer finished third in the 100-yard freestyle and Luken third in the 100-yard breaststroke. Minnesota's foursome of Jim Dragon, Darrel Anderson, Ralph Allen and Stauffer was third in the 400-yard free style relay.

TWO MINNESOTA WRESTLERS won Big Ten championships in the conference meet held last weekend in Madison, Wis.

Lew Kennedy, 130-pound titlist a year ago, moved up to win the 137-pound title this year. Wally Johnson's All-America captain won a referee's decision over Jerry Torrence of Northwestern.

Lee Gross, 157-pounder, won the other Gopher title by decisioning Joe Domko, 5-0, in the finals. The rest of the team, though, did not fare so well and Minnesota had to settle for a fifth place tie overall.

MICHIGAN DEFENDED its title with 56 points, Iowa followed with 42 points. Indiana had 35, Northwestern 32 and Minnesota and Wisconsin each 28.

Also in Madison, Minnesota finished sixth in the Big Ten gymnastics meet. Michigan won with 131 points, followed by Iowa with 112½. Michigan State had 93, Wisconsin 77, Illinois 41, Minnesota's sixth-place total was 39½.

Tom Arneson of the Gophers finished third with 88.75 points on the side horse and also tied for sixth in the parallel bars.

BILL EIBRINK was seventh in all-around competition, fifth in the long horse, eighth in the still rings and ninth in the horizontal bar.

Larry Gleason was ninth in the all-around, two places below Eibrink. Gleason also finished sixth in the long horse, eighth in the horizontal bar and 10th in the still rings.

Frustrations and Fights Featured Kid Puck Team

by DAVE ROSOW

Since late October the sounds of hockey pucks banging off sideboards, the scraping of skates against ice and the sharp crack of wood meeting hard, cold rubber always greeted visitors to the Williams Arena hockey rink.

But now, the hockey season is over—a hockey season which surprised observers, even the "seasoned and trained students" of hockey.

For John Mariucci it was a season filled with frustrations which eventually gave way to a superficial satisfaction and then became torn by disappointment. He opened the season with a group of sophomores, stars of high school hockey teams, waiting to show the world how really great they were.

AFTER A NUMBER of trying weeks, drenched with overflow from crying towels, Mariucci had an outfit which resembled something of a hockey team.

"These kids are hard to figure out," Mariucci once said. "They can be good, as good as any team in the country. And they can be bad. They can be so bad that the ladies aid society in high topped boots could beat the hell out of them."

Gradually (more like overnight) the team blossomed from figure skaters into fighters, and the reputation of the Gophers became one of fight first and score goals later.

FANS ARRIVED on time for hockey games. They didn't want to miss the fight, and they left disappointed if the team won without having one good fight.

When in mid February the hockey team had a seven and one record to lead the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) for the first time since the local papers assigned full-time writers to the hockey beat, hockey attendance soared, as did hopes of playoff and tournament invitations.

Three losses dropped the Gophers to a respectable third place finish and they stood 10-4 in the WCHA. Exams conflicted with tournaments. The hockey season ended.

"NEXT YEAR we're going to be better. We're losing two good boys in Dave Metzen and Bill Ramsay, but we've gained a year of experience in playing together as a team."

The future is not limited to next year for Mariucci. Last night he was in Hibbing, looking for more Minnesota talent to help out for a couple of more years.

Psi U Takes I-M Puck Championship

Psi Upsilon copped the Class A intramural hockey title with a 3-2 victory over the Stokers last night in Williams Arena.

It was the eighth victory in a row for the champs, who began their drive for the honor Jan. 13. **PSI UPSILON** led all the way

as they took a 1-0 first period edge. Harry Randolph slammed home a rebound at 9:37 for the tally.

Second period goals by Jim Killen at 5:28 and Paul Faust at 11:48 upped the margin to 3-0. Faust's came on a perfect pass from Walt Sirene as he beat the Stroker defenseman cleanly on a two-on-one break.

The Stokers fought back in the third stanza as they netted two goals to break the spell of Psi U goalie John Hankinson. Tim Sherry slid a 15-footer into the cage at 2:00, and Rick Wiggins scored with a little more than a minute to play.

HANKINSON TURNED in a flashy game in the nets as he stopped 25 Stroker shots, 10 in the second period. Stroker netminder Tim Burns had 20 saves.

In the Class B basketball semifinals, Nu Sigma Nu I blasted Agricultural Education 62-38 behind 25 points from Vern Strand.

THE WINNERS grabbed a 14-7 lead at the quarter mark, and lengthened it to 35-20 at intermission, with Strand getting 14 points.

Craig Christensen added 10 points to the winning cause, and Steve Sjogren and Frank Standfuss had 19 and 12 respectively for the Ag men.

I-M Scores

Volleyball	
Centennial X 4, Frontier III 1	
Heads 5, Forest Lakers 0	
Freshmen 5, Dugans 0	
Territorial IV B 5, Frontier II 0	
Gamma Eta Gamma 4, Delta Sigma Delta Red 1	
Frontier X 5, Territorial VI 0	
Basketball	
Nu Sigma Nu I 62, Agricultural Education 38	
Chinese Student Assn. 58, Arab-Americans Club 33	
Hockey	
Phi Epsilon Kappa 5, Slipshots 4	
Psi Upsilon 3, Stokers 2	
Phi Delta Theta Blue 2, Phi Chi 1	

Minnesota Daily

'Chilly' Reception Greets Rockwell at U Address

by HANS KNOOP

Even the weather did its best to make the reception of George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi party, a mighty cool one here last Friday afternoon.

It was a gloomy day, with an overcast sky and an icy wind that whistled around the corners of the Union.

TWO POLICEMEN stood shivering on the Union steps, watching about 25 hardy pickets walk silently in a circle.

"If it wasn't for him (Rockwell), we wouldn't be out here today," one of them grumbled. "But I guess everybody has his day here," he added.

The pickets, composed of students, non-students and faculty members carried signs such as "Mad ravings are not education," "Racism travels and grows and kills" and "The Ultra Right—The Real Un-Americans."

NOW AND THEN one of them would put down his sign and slip into the Union to warm up.

Ursula Junk, exchange student from Cologne, Germany, and other members of the Committee Against Rockwell Nazism distributed yellow paper Stars of David to people entering the Union.

Miss Junk said she was amazed at how many people wore the stars.

"I THINK we should have made twice as many," she exclaimed to another girl who was also passing out stars.

Members of the Young Socialist Alliance were passing out a leaflet titled "Fascism: What it is and how to fight it."

A majestically attired Indian who called himself "Big Chief Flamingo" paraded up and down in front of the Union. He said he came "to ask Rockwell questions."

AFTER THE SPEECH he was upset because he had been unable

to get in to the ballroom or any of the lounges to which the speech had been piped.

In the Union's ground floor students had been lining up since 1:30 p.m. When the doors opened at 2:30, the line extended from one end of the hall to the other. By 2:50 the ballroom was already packed and more than 2,000 students had to be turned away.

Many students indicated their disapproval of Rockwell's appearance but said they decided to attend out of curiosity.

"I CAME TO hear what kind of trash they allowed to speak at an intellectual institution," Jerry Laurie, University College senior, said.

John Hansen, CLA junior, said he came because he was "over-enthused over the campus' intellectual activities."

Christian Research Director Gerda Koch, who is currently being sued for libel by Arnold Rose, sociology professor, also attended the talk.

"I came to hear Rockwell speak for the same reason I came to hear Ben Davis," she said.

ASKED IF ROCKWELL might be a Communist, she replied that she had not formed an opinion of Rockwell yet.

"But it has been reported to us from New York that Rockwell's wife might be a Communist," she answered. "So far we have not investigated this."

The audience reacted frequently with laughter to Rockwell's statements.

Now and then a few boos and some hissing was heard.

THE ONLY APPLAUSE came before and after Rockwell's talk. Both times it was extremely light, but just a shade louder at the finish.

After Rockwell's presentation, Peter Sederberg, president of the

Young Democrats, said he thought the function had served an educational purpose. "People who expected him to preach hate were proven wrong," he said. The Young Democrats earlier withdrew their sponsorship of Rockwell.

He added that he thought a political philosophy is behind Rockwell's view: "It was a good thing for students to get exposed to."

Outside, meanwhile, the pickets and policemen had left. The weather had turned even chillier, and it was getting dark. A few scattered snowflakes were starting to fall.

Rockwell . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

wingers. The true right wing, he said, believes in centralized authority, not in states' rights or other forms of dispersion of power.

"I am out to do something concrete," Rockwell said. "I am a counterrevolutionary. After eight years as a conservative I realized that we are not fighting an idea, but a revolution that has already taken place. We have a Marxist social democracy here."

UNLIKE CONSERVATIVES, Rockwell said, Nazis realize they have one goal: political power. "The Communists have aimed at it and won."

The right wing also must use mass manipulation, "emotional engineering," to gain the allegiance of "the working masses and youth," Rockwell said. "We are not going to take power illegally; we are going to get the masses to vote us into power."

Rockwell said he believes in a "constitutional republic," but an "authoritarian republic with a strong leader," which he said was what the framers of the U.S. Constitution envisioned. He said he disliked dictatorship, and that Hitler made a mistake in becoming dictator, although, Rockwell said, his hand was forced by the Communists.

ROCKWELL SAID that if the Nazis got power, "every suspected Communist would be brought before an American jury on a charge of treason, and if they were found guilty we'd gas them. I believe in the right of free speech, but I don't believe in any right of conspiracy."

The Nazi Party, Rockwell said, is "anticapitalist." "We are against capitalism, but for private enterprise. We are for productive enterprise, but against the methods of capitalism by which it is possible to make millions without producing anything. Speculation is immoral." Nazis, he said, are against class conflict and class hatred. "All branches of society are necessary. Society is an organism."

The American Nazis, Rockwell said, use the "rotten image" of the swastika and Nazi uniform in order to gain attention and "make people get emotional." "Whenever you want to change attitudes, you have to deal with people's emotions. In order to reach them, you must make them emotional. If people get emotional, they can be changed in any direction," he said.

"The majority of the people are already receptive. They are looking for something to believe in. They are against Communism and race-mixing.

"When we move enough of them, they will vote for us, and we will win."

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A LONE PICKET demonstrated in support of George Rockwell Friday in front of the Union.

Tuesday, March 10, 1964

Center Director Says . . .

. . . New Method Works

4,000 Students Participate in Programmed Learning

by MARGO HAYES

Over 4,000 University students in a variety of courses are taking part in one of the newest approaches to education — programmed learning.

And Dr. Russell W. Burris, associate professor of psychology and director of the Center for the Study of Programmed Learning, thinks the method works.

"WE'RE NO longer concerned with whether programmed learning teaches," Burris said. "The data collected from classes here and all over the country proves that it does. Now we're trying to identify the variables that make for effective instruction."

Variables Burris mentioned are:

- What are effective reinforcers?
- How can content area be broken down to be presented through programming?
- What are points of validation?

"IN OTHER WORDS," he said, "what we're talking about is main-

ly the control of behavior in an instrumental situation, and the validity of instrumental techniques used."

Programmed learning is now used as part of several University courses, Burris said. Statistics, psychology, English, math, logic and English methods courses are among these utilizing programmed learning.

"There are more programs in math and the sciences than humanities courses," Burris said. "We can only speculate the reasons for this. However, much of the success has to do not with the subject area, but the quality of the program. Success has much to do with 'Is it an effective program?'"

IN MOST of these courses, according to Burris, programs are extra-class assignments. "Programs are auto-instructional, or self-tutored," he said, "so they almost have to be done outside of class."

Burris explained that the "major charge" of the Center is to evaluate

the use of programs in higher education, particularly at the University.

However, he said, the Center also develops new programs and is presently working on programmed learning for the School of Nursing, the Medical School and courses in introductory French, family life, engineering graphics and English composition.

"THE MAJOR advantage of programmed learning," according to Burris, "is that it allows us to look objectively at students' behavior as related to expected instructional outcomes."

He said programmed learning's main problem is how to establish these outcomes. However, he said, this problem is not unique to the method, and "programming helps get the answers to the problem much more quickly than other methods."

Do students like programmed learning?

"Their attitude is most favor-

able," Burris said. "A tremendous use of our programs is by graduates trying to make up deficiencies in undergraduate programs. Faculty members use our services, too, when they want to build up a repository in some area."

He said this is particularly true

in modern math.

"There's no doubt but that programmed learning has a tremendous future," Burris concluded. "Now we can only speculate in what forms its techniques will be most useful."

Macalester Meal Dispute Unsettled

Macalester College students who protested an administrative decision to raise the price of meal tickets and deny refunds for uneaten meals will have to wait for final word on the matter.

The Trustees' committee on student life and finances said in Friday's Mac Weekly that they hope to reach a final decision before spring vacation starts March 26.

The original proposal would raise the cost of the meal tickets from \$170 to \$250. The tickets provide students with 20 meals per week during each four-month semester.

Students currently can obtain refunds on unused meals if they use a special procedure. Under the new system, no refunds would be available.

Macalester students picketed and demonstrated Feb. 27 on campus and at the home of Pres. Harvey M. Rice.

What's Doing

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

Today

Youth for Progressive Action meeting—7 p.m. 344 Union.

Committee to Aid the Blooming-ton Students business meeting—4 p.m. 30 Ford Hall.

Fine Arts Committee artist's opening—3 to 5 p.m. 320 Union. Bob Johnson's painting, prints and sculpture. Refreshments.

FOUNDATIONS

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

Mormon Fellowship LDS Institute of Religion—3:30 p.m. 327 Union. Instructor: Dr. Wayne An-

derson. Topic: "Religion of the Latter-Day Saints."

Newman Center fundamental theology—10:30 a.m. Seminars of Newman—3:30 p.m. Medic-Moral Problems—7:30 p.m. John Fisher room. 1701 S.E. University Ave.

Chi Alpha Bible study and prayer—12:30 to 1:20 p.m. 75 Ford Hall. Topic: "The Prophecy of the Resurrection in the Psalms."

UCCF coffee and rolls—all morning. Dining room. Lunch—11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room.

(Continued on Page 11)

Religious Truth Squad Plans Information Trip

A campus religious foundation has organized a program similar to the University Truth Squad.

Chi Alpha, foundation of the Assemblies of God, plans a spring quarter break tour of northern Minnesota churches to clear up the "distorted" image of the University caused by unfavorable publicity. According to Chi Alpha Director Gil Lazan, the "ambassadors" have already presented their program in several Twin Cities area churches, and during the spring tour plan to concentrate on

the areas of Crosby, Brainerd, Aitkin and Virginia.

Lazan said that the program is evangelistic in nature and includes several musical presentations and a message directed at young people of the high school and college age.

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What's . . .

(Continued From Page 10)

Seminar—3:30 p.m. Meeting room 1. 331 S.E. 17th Ave.

University Episcopal Center Holy Communion — 7:45 a.m. Prayers—8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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

Volume 65 Number 112
Tuesday, March 10, 1964

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Commencement Material
The packets containing commencement announcements and information for those expecting to graduate at March commencement will be available beginning March 9 and may be picked up at 343 Union from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. thru March 20.

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Coffman Union Food Service
Hours of Service
Winter Quarter Finals
(Friday, March 13 through Saturday, March 28)
Note: The Cafeteria will be open on Saturday, March 14 and 21 for breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and for lunch from 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Cafeteria will be closed on Friday, March 27 (Good Friday) and Saturday, March 28, 1964.
CAFETERIA (Serving Monday thru Friday)
Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
P.M. Snacks 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(Thursday, March 19 thru Thursday, March 26 only)
Dinner 4:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. after finals.
FOUNTAIN GRILLE:
Open thru Wednesday, March 18. Will reopen Monday, March 30, 1964.
GOPHERETTE:
Open thru Thursday, March 12. Will reopen Monday, March 30, 1964.
COMMUTERS' LUNCH ROOMS (Ski-U-Mah and North Star Rooms)
Open thru Friday, March 20. Will reopen Monday, March 30.
Note: Vending machine service will be continuously available in the North Star Room.
PARTY AND BANQUET SERVICE:
Regular and party service is available during this period. Student organizations, department, administration, faculty and employee groups are always welcome to make use of these facilities. Please make reservations at least two days in advance. Phone Extension 2496, 2497, 2395.

SHEVLIN HALL CAFETERIA:
Will reopen Friday, March 20. Will reopen Monday, March 30, 1964.
Physiological Chemistry Seminar
Today, March 10, 4:00 p.m., 227 Main Engineering—Dr. S. Hildebrandt, New York University, will speak on "Iterative methods for the solution of boundary value problems of partial differential equations and for the construction of harmonic differential forms." There will be a tea at 3:30 p.m. in room 201 Main Engineering.
Microbiology Seminar
Wednesday, March 11, 12:30 p.m., 1650 Mayo—Dr. David Uppelzraff, Biochemical Research Group, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, will speak on "The Microbiologist in Industry."

ALL FACULTY
Excuse from Classes
Students who participated in the following approved University activity, namely, Basketball game at the University of Wisconsin on March 2 may be excused from classes on Monday, March 2, and 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.

TRYOUTS
For the French Play
CAMUS' "CALIGULA"
Thurs. & Fri., March 12, 13
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Tuesday, March 10, 1964

Litany—11:30 a.m. Inquirers class —7:30 p.m. 317 S.E. 17th Ave.

Islamic Cultural Society Zuhur prayer—12:15 p.m. 344 Union. Maghrib prayer—6:30 p.m. 721 S.E. 15th Ave., Apt. 10.

Eastern Orthodox Fellowship informal meeting—11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. 325-6 Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ Romans Bible study—11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 343 Union. Speaker: Richard Ayers.

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1319 Fourth St. S.E. FE 1-5121

ST. PAUL CAMPUS FOUNDATIONS

Lutheran Student Assn. chapel —10 p.m. Speakers: chapel committee. Topic: "Liturgical Calendar and Symbols." 1407 N. Cleveland Ave.

DON'T KNOW WHEN — BUT IT'S SOON

Coffman Union Presents:
YOUR LAST CHANCE
To join the fun and win the prizes in the ALL U. OF M. MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT. This is the last week to enter. Sign up at CMU Bowling Lanes. Fee only \$4.00.
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NATIONAL PROPERTIES

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1212 S. 8TH ST.: Clean 3 rm. furn. htd. apt., bath, \$90. WA. 6-0185.
1 BLK. WEST Bank. Lg. furn. apt. 2-4 men. TA. 5-9171.

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