

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Badger State May Hamper Co-op System

ROTC May Get 2-Year Program

Recent proposals for change in the ROTC program represent an "effort by the Army and Air Force to come up with a plan which is acceptable to civilian educators," Major Clark Edwards of the Department of Military Science said yesterday.

THE ARMY AND Air Force have approved proposals for change. They are now under consideration by the Defense Department preceding their presentation before Congress. The Navy does not plan to make any changes, but is not expected to oppose those made in the other branches.

The Army and Air Force propose to replace compulsory ROTC with a completely voluntary program, and reduce the four-year program to two years.

If the program were reduced to two years, attendance at two sessions of summer camp would be required—one while the person is still in school and one after he graduates.

EDWARDS SAID adoption of the proposals would enable students in two-year colleges to participate in the program. In addition, it would raise pay to \$116.16 a month for two years, in addition to subsistence and uniform allowances.

Between the pay hike and the two-year program, more University students would probably be able to participate in ROTC, and more students would want to participate Edwards said.

He emphasized that at present the proposals are merely being considered for presentation before Congress, and would not go into effect, even if accepted, for about a year.

Lippman Hospitalized

Phil Lippman, a Showboat player, suffered a collapsed lung between performances Friday night. Showboat director "Doc" Whiting will read Lippman's role temporarily.

Lippman is currently in University Hospital.

Theater on the Move...



THE UNIVERSITY SHOWBOAT paddled downstream from the Minneapolis Campus to Harriet Island in St. Paul where it will moor for two weeks. This week, the showboat will present the "Merry Wives of Windsor," next week, the showboat will present "Rip Van Winkle."

Metropolitan Opera Tenor to Give Concert

Albert DaCosta, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. today in Northrop Auditorium.

DaCosta, who has been with the Metropolitan Opera since winning its auditions in 1954, will give examples of a variety of styles of opera and lieder singing.

Brozek Says...

Segregationist Misuses Facts

University research associate Josef Brozek last week charged segregationist Carleton Putnam with "vicious use of scientifically valid information to maintain social discrimination."

Brozek, a research associate in the Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene, attacked statements which Putnam made in a pamphlet on evolution recently published by the National Putnam Letters Committee.

PUTNAM WROTE that the inferiority of Negroes is evidenced by the fact that the advance from homo erectus to homo sapiens and "the wit to control and use fire" appeared much earlier in Caucasians and Mongolians than it did in the African Negro.

Both of these are scientifically proven facts, Brozek said.

"The most important point here, however, is not whether the African Negro learned how to use fire at approximately the same time as, or 300,000 years later than Asiatics and 200,000 years later than Europeans," he said.

"**EXPERIENCE THROUGHOUT** the world with the possibilities of accelerating the culture and technology of the so-called underdeveloped countries shows that this is a specious argument," he said.

A clear-cut case of this could be seen in the industrialization of Japan.

The Japanese were far behind Germany and England in industrialization at the end of World War II. Once they became familiar with scientific principles and the techniques of modern technology, however, they were able "to bridge the gap into industrialization rapidly and with remarkable success," he said.

"**THE PROBLEM HERE** is the capacity for euculturation" Brozek said, and the lapse of time between

A move by Wisconsin to curtail out-of-state students attending school at Madison will be a set-back for the "common market of education," Stanley J. Wenberg, administrative assistant and vice-president, said yesterday.

He said there would not be any marked effect, but any move designed to impede interchange of students across state lines is a set-back.

WISCONSIN state officials are discussing cutting down on the number of out-of-state residents allowed to attend school at the University of Wisconsin.

They are pondering this as they try to adjust to the flood of resident admissions to the school.

About 26 per cent of all undergraduates at Wisconsin come from out of state.

THIS IS IN contrast to the less than 15 per cent attending here from outside Minnesota, True Pettengill, University recorder, said.

Minnesota, with an enrollment of 30,846 fall quarter, had 3,821 non-resident students. Of these, 322 were from Wisconsin.

There were only 43 undergraduates from Minnesota attending the University of Wisconsin last year.

CURTAILMENT OF non-resident students attending the University of Wisconsin was brought before the Wisconsin state building commission by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. He explained that although the implications are "repugnant," the state's first obligation in a period of growing financial crisis in higher education is to the students who come from Wisconsin, and not from out of the state.

Gov. Nelson has proposed that the regents impose a rule prohibiting the admission of more than 20 per cent of the total enrollment from out of the state.

The University of Wisconsin has not reacted publicly, but the idea, according to previous statements from the campus, will be reluctantly received. University spokesmen have argued a strong sprinkling of non-residents in the undergraduate student body is a healthy thing for Wisconsin students.

THESE OFFICIALS have also warned of retaliatory actions from other nearby state universities which enroll a great number of Wisconsin students each year.

Wisconsin's action would not have a marked effect, Wenberg said, because the object of the "common market of education," is not to pool all resources of education. He said the "common market" has two objectives.

The first is that residents living near the border, such as those in Crookston and attending the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, should only have to pay North Dakota resident tuition with Minnesota paying the difference.

THE SECOND objective of the "common market," he said, is for states not having certain educational facilities to send their students to a college in another state without the individual having to pay the usual extra tuition. The extra cost would be paid by the state.

Currently, North Dakota veterinary medicine students are attending the University of Minnesota with the state of North Dakota paying the difference.

NON-RESIDENT students are admitted to the University if they have superior high school or college grades, above average promise or special interest in the University.

Non-resident students pay about \$220 tuition per quarter, over twice what residents pay.

Delegates to Helsinki

Six University students will attend the Eighth World Festival of Youth and Students in Helsinki, Finland, July 28 to Aug. 6.

Approximately 15,000 students from more than 100 countries will attend this year's Festival which, as in recent years, will "attempt to de-emphasize politics and devote more time to cultural affairs," John Tillotson said.

TILLOTSON, STUDENT Peace Union president and a delegate to the Festival, said that "political exchange will take place" in spite of efforts by the Communist-oriented sponsors to limit exchange to cultural areas.

In the past, critics of the Festival have called it an attempt by

Communists to present their ideas to world youth. But, Tillotson said, "The fact remains that if Communist or capitalist, a great number of people will be together establishing ties . . . when you know people in different countries, what happens there will mean a lot more."

THIS YEAR'S Festival schedule includes concerts, ballets, tours and discussions. Meetings will be held between students representing antagonistic countries, such as Algeria and France, and the United States and Cuba.

In addition to Tillotson, University students who will attend the Festival are Norm Uphoff, Marguerite McKay, David Mork, Niki Cohen and Todd Lefko.

when the different races began to use fire is irrelevant. "Science is too important a factor in contemporary society and racial discrimination is too important a social problem in America to tolerate this kind of treatment of scientific facts," Brozek said.

"I personally believe it is a much more important concern what kind of grammar school education or high school education the Negro gets in the South in 1962 than whether the Negro first used fire in Africa in 40,000 or 300,000 B.C."

Brozek, a member of the American Association of Physical Anthropology (AAPA), served as Sigma Xi (honor society for scientific research) lecturer in the southeastern states last year.

HE SAW MANY "heartening signs of improvement—culturally, economically, socially and intellectually—of the Negro in the South" during his tour, he said.

"I came to feel even more strongly than I did before that racial discrimination hurts the United States—not only the southern Negro.

"In competition with the Soviet Union, we have to put to work all the potential talent the country has and we have to realize that the majority of the world is non-white.

"**RACIAL DISCRIMINATION** is a severe handicap for the nation in the field of international politics," Brozek said.

For these reasons, Brozek said he felt it was a "real dis-service to the country to attempt to perpetuate racial discrimination by use of scientific misinformation."

(Continued on Page 2)

Segregationist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"The crucial point is competence for progress now. The backwardness in terms of training and schooling can be most effectively overcome" only if racist writings were stopped, he said.

Brozek said the purpose of the pamphlet as he saw it was — first of all — to provide more ammunition for racists and — secondly — to advertise Putnam's latest book, "Race and Reason: A Yankee View."

THE PAMPHLET, "Evolution and Race: New Evidence," is a summary of recent anthropological observations originally published by Dr. Carleton S. Coon in the revised edition of his book, "The Story of Man."

Coon, president of the American

Association of Physical Anthropology, discovered the remains of the Neanderthal man in North Africa in 1939. In 1951, he led the archeological expedition in Iran which discovered the Hotu man.

Coon is a member of the National Academy of Science, the American Anthropological Assn., the AAPA, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

COON HAS written 15 books on anthropology since 1931 including "The Story of Man" which was first published in 1954, and "Origin of Races," published in 1961.

In 1959, Putnam wrote a public letter to President Eisenhower protesting the Supreme Court decision on integration and urging its reversal.

Putnam justified his stand saying that the Negro has not yet earned his right to associate with white man as an equal.

"ANY MAN with two eyes in his head can observe a Negro settlement in the Congo, can study the pure-blood African in his native habitat as he exists when left on his own resources, can compare this settlement with London or Paris and can draw his own conclusions regarding levels of character and intelligence," Putnam said.

In a news conference last November, Putnam said he believed there was "a basic inequality" between whites and Negroes — that Negroes were inferior in innate mental ability — and that scientists believing this were "being muzzled by universities and scientific organizations."

Negroes lack the genetic qualities needed to adapt to Western European civilization, he said.

PUTNAM, A NEW York businessman and a former air lines company executive, received a B.S. from Princeton in 1924 and a law degree from Columbia in 1932.

He has written three books — an autobiography, the first volume of a four volume biography of Theodore Roosevelt and "Race and Reason: A Yankee View," a book on evolution which has been widely hailed in southern segregationist circles.

'Caine Mutiny' Today

The Young Democratic Farmer-Labor Club will present "The Caine Mutiny," the film based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel about rebellion on a Pacific combat ship at 3:30 and 8 p.m. today in Murphy Hall auditorium.

Admission for the film, starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Francis, is 75 cents for non-members; members free.

newman film society
presents
"TOUCH OF EVIL"
(american '58)
written, directed and starring orson wells with charlton heston, janet leigh, akim tamiroff, marlene dietrich, joseph cotton, zaza gabor.
saturday, july 28
newman centre theatre
1701 university ave.
8:00

Olson Will Head Seminar for NSA

A graduate student and past president of the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) has been appointed head of the International Student Program seminar for the National Student Congress of the National Student Assn.

TOM OLSON WILL attend the Congress with seven other University delegates. The Congress will be held on the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus, Aug. 19 to 30.

The other University delegates are Norman Uphoff, MSA president; Denis Wadley, chairman of the University Young Democratic Farmer-Labor Club; Beverly Kees, Minnesota Daily editor-in-chief; Jim Johnson, MSA Executive Committee member; Jan Olson, MSA Intercollegiate Affairs Commission Chairman; Judy Frost, Panhellenic Council president, and Gail Cottrill, vice-president of SLA Board.

Jim Bjorkman, MSA Credentials Committee chairman; Sandy Mueller, MSA Personnel Commission chairman, and Joe Sullivan, MSA Athletic Commission chairman, have been chosen as alternates for the convention. They will attend meetings, but will not have voting power.

TWENTY-TWO seminars will be held. These will replace the workshops of past years. Delegates

to the convention will vote individually, rather than by a unit system.

Minnesota delegates say they believe the liberal element of U.S. colleges is too deeply entrenched for conservatives to wield much power at this year's congress.

NOTICE

COFFMAN UNION BARBER SHOP

Will Be Open
During Summer Sessions
Hours 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon. - Fri.

Continuation Registration

A total of 10,451 persons attended courses at the University Center for Continuation Study during the 1961-1962 academic year, according to the annual report released recently by Fred E. Berger, director of the Center.

This is an increase of 5 per cent over last year's registration of 9,914.

The center offered 156 short courses, seminars, training institutes and conferences this year. They ranged from postgraduate education courses for dentists and doctors to an institute for instructing parents of deaf children to communicate with their youngsters.

Of the registrants, 7,522 were from Minnesota, 2,676 from other states and 253 from other countries.

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 64 Tuesday, July 24, 1962 No. 13

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS
• Civil Service Vacancies
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of July 20, 1962. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 15, Administration Building. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 153 TSF. In the listing below the symbol (M) refers to Male and (F) to female.
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL
Clerks (F) \$222-270
Clerk-Typists (F) 231-281
Clerk-Stenographers (F) 250-304
Nursing Station Assistant (F) 250-304
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL
(Experience Required)
Senior Clerks (M,F) 270-329
Senior Clerk-Typists (F) 281-342
Secretaries (F) 292-356
Principal Secretaries (F) 342-416
Senior Secretary (F) 316-386
Office Supervisor (F) 385-468
Editorial Assistant (F) 356-433
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL
(Machine Operators)
(Continued on Page 4)

BARBER SHOP
Oscar's
Barber Shop
FOR BETTER SERVICE —
5 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
1302 FOURTH ST. S.E.
FE. 3-9251
Across from
Kampus Kleeners
Harvard
Barber Shop
604 WASH. AVE. S.E.
FE. 6-3236
OSCAR MOHN, Prop.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

IN PERSON



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

MONDAY
JULY 30
8:30 P.M.
METROPOLITAN STADIUM

TICKETS:
Downtown Ticket Office
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Downtown
Hub Ticket Office (66th & Nicollet)
Field Schlick, St. Paul
or dial: **J-A-Y-C-E-E-S**
JA 9-2337

Box: . . . \$3.75
Reserved: . . . \$3.00
*Gen. Adm.: . . . \$1.50
*(at stadium only)

ANOTHER
"MUSIC UNDER THE STARS"
ATTRACTION
BY THE MPLS. JAYCEES

Ever Dream of Biking in Your Maidenform?
One sweet young thing said this dream convinced her to buy a bike! But even if Maidenform is taboo with you, there are other good reasons for owning a bike. Just imagine the speed, safety and ease of travel around campus. A bike cuts travel time by two-thirds . . . lets you sleep later every morning.
Why not see about a new or used bike today! Ask fast Eddie to show you the wide selection of girls' models. Choose from Dunell, Raleigh, Columbia and Phillips . . . parts, service and insurance too, at the Bike Shop today!
THE BIKE SHOP
321 14th AVE. S.E. HOURS 8-5

THIS WEEK
at
Coffman Memorial Union
EMPHASIS ART
A Week Long Kaleidoscope of Outstanding Events in Art and Music

TUESDAY JULY 24

12-1 P.M.—JAZZ: An exciting noon concert by the Mickey McLaine Jazz Group, Coffman Terrace.
1:30 P.M.—TOUR: Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Meet at the 17th Ave. entrance of Morrill Hall (Administration Building).
8 P.M.—CONCERT: Albert Da Costa, Metropolitan Opera tenor, Northrop Auditorium. Reception following the performance on the Coffman Terrace.

WEDNESDAY JULY 25

12-1 P.M.—STAGECOACH PLAYERS, INC. present a noon hour of Melodrama with Olios Coffman Terrace.
2-3 P.M.—CLASSICAL MUSIC: A classical recital with editorial comment by Professor Roy Schuessler, Coffman Men's Lounge.
8 P.M.—JAZZ: Progressive Jazz by the Howie Fisher Trio, Coffman Terrace.

THURSDAY JULY 26

12-1 P.M.—MUSIC: A noon concert of Broadway Hits, Coffman Terrace.
8 P.M.—CONCERT: Albert Valdes-Blain, classical guitarist, Northrop Auditorium.

FRIDAY JULY 27

7 P.M.—TOUR: To the Stagecoach Theatre. Meet at the west ground entrance of Coffman Union.

Special Events Throughout the Summer — Watch for Them
Union Board of Governors

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Calculating Machine Operators (F)	250-304
Tab Equipment Operator (F)	304-370
STATISTICAL	
Senior Statistical Clerk (M)	292-266
PROFESSIONAL (Scientific-Research)	
Photography Assistants (M, F)	270-329
Laboratory Technicians (M, F)	260-316
Senior Laboratory Technicians (M, F)	316-335
Laboratory Technologists (M, F)	400-457
Junior Scientists (M, F)	433-526
Assistant Scientist (M, F)	506-616
Associate Scientist (M)	592-722
Student Technologist Supervisors (M, F)	433-526
Principal Medical Technologist (F)	506-616
EFG Technician (F)	304-416
Audiologist (F)	526-641
Senior Medical Technologist (F)	468-569
PROFESSIONAL (Hospital-Nursing Service)	
General Staff Nurses (F)	342-416
Senior Clinic Nurse (F)	433-526
Assistant Head Nurse (F)	370-450
Head Hospital Nurses (F)	400-487
Physical Therapist (M, F)	400-487
Senior Physical Therapist (M, F)	433-526
Prevocational Therapist (M, F)	400-487
Student Dental Assistant Supervisor (F)	260-316
PROFESSIONAL (Librarian)	
Library Assistant (M, F)	342-416
Junior Librarians (M, F)	400-487
Librarian (M, F)	433-526
STUDENT PERSONNEL WORKERS	
Head Residence Hall Counselors (F)	450-547
Student Personnel Workers (M, F)	450-547
ENGINEERING	
Prin. Eng. Assistant (M)	433-526
Junior Engineer (M)	487-592
Engineer (M)	569-692
Senior Engineer (M)	641-781
MECHANICAL	
Printing Assistant (F)	292-356
General Mechanic (M)	370-450
Senior General Mechanic (M)	416-506
Elevator Mechanic (M)	416-506
Laboratory Machinist (M)	416-506
SPECIAL SERVICES	
Dental Clinic Attendants (F)	231-281
Hospital Aides (F)	250-304
Laboratory Animal Attendant (M)	292-356
Lab. Attendants (M, F)	213-260
Food Service Worker (F)	222-270
Senior Food Service Worker (F)	240-292
Assistant Cook (F)	240-292
Sr. Food Service Supervisor (F)	342-416
Quatodial Worker (F)	222-270
Senior Custodial Worker (F)	270-329
Building Caretaker (M)	292-356
Laundry Worker (M)	222-270
Stores Clerks (M)	222-270
Delivery Service Drivers (M)	316-385
Utility Man (M)	304-370
Parking Facilities Supv. (M)	450-547
Laborer (M) (Duluth)	292-356
Farm Laborer (M)	260-316
Daily Recreational Activities	
See also Socially Speaking for a more complete listing.	
University Theater: The Merry Wives of Windsor on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat.	
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 24 and Wednesday, July 25	
7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday, July 26	
ST. PAUL, HARRIET ISLAND (Tickets \$2.00 each)	
Tuesday, July 24	

KIRK HERMES 3000 RATED "BEST" BY CONSUMERS

FE. 1-7277
617 S.E. Fourteenth Ave.
(3 Blocks from Campus)
Easy Parking in Driveway

Your Golf Headquarters



CLUBS, BAGS, SHOES, WEDGES, PUTTERS.

Complete Golf Accessories
Expert Club Repairs

The Publinks Golfers' PRO SHOP

The Ski Den
SPORTING GOODS

Oak & Washington S.E.
FEderal 1-2310

Opposite Memorial Stadium
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Saturday to 5:00

Minneapolis Campus
Excursion to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.
(No tickets necessary)
1:30 p.m. 17th Ave. Entrance, Administration Building.

Educational Films. Area—Political Science. Films—Man in the Middle, Americans in Orbit, Hoaxers, English Criminal Justice.

8:00-4:30 p.m. NICHOLSON HALL AUDITORIUM.
Concert: Albert Da Costa, Metropolitan Opera Tenor, in recital.

8:00 p.m. NORTHROP AUDITORIUM St. Paul Campus
Noon movies. Films—Glacier National Park, Empire on Parade.

12:00 noon. STUDENT CENTER.
Wednesday, July 25
Minneapolis Campus
Dance Instruction Party. (Women free. Men 50 cents)

7:00-9:00 p.m. MAIN BALLROOM, COFFMAN UNION.
Patio Party.
9:00-11:30 p.m. TERRACE, COFFMAN UNION

Thursday, July 26
Minneapolis Campus
Excursion to Betty Crocker's Kitchen. (Bus tickets may be purchased at Information Desk, Coffman Union.)
1:20 p.m. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Educational Films. Area—Supervisory Training and Labor Relations. Films—Arbitration in Action, The Department Manager, Legislation, Engineering of an Agreement.

3:00-4:30 p.m. NICHOLSON HALL AUDITORIUM
Concert: Albert Valdes-Blain, Classical Guitarist, in recital.

8:00 p.m. NORTHROP AUDITORIUM
Special Poetry-Jazz Session.
8:00-10:00 p.m. WOMEN'S LOUNGE, COFFMAN UNION

St. Paul Campus
Tour to Pfeiffer Brewing Company Experimental Laboratories. Register in advance at Student Center Information Desk.
1:00 p.m. STUDENT CENTER

• Fall Quarter Registration for Work-Study Students in the Institute of Technology
Fall Quarter Registration for the Work-Study Students in the Institute of Technology is scheduled for Friday, July 27, 1962, at 136 Main Engineering during the following hours:
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

ALL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE JUNIORS AND SENIORS
ALL SLA JUNIORS AND SENIORS
• English Proficiency Test
All candidates for a degree in SLA and University College are required to pass an English Proficiency Test. The test is scheduled for Second Summer Session, 1962, on the following dates:
Thursday, July 26, 3:00 p.m., Nicholson Hall 211
Friday, July 27, 1:30 p.m., Nicholson Hall 211
A mimeographed sheet describing the nature of the test is available in 225 Johnston Hall and should be consulted

by students planning to take the test.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
• Notice to Graduate Students and Advisers in Educational Psychology
The Second Summer Session term comprehensive examinations (essay) for Master's degree candidates with a major in educational psychology are scheduled for Friday, July 27, 9:30 to 1:00, Westbrook Hall 201. Candidates for the M.A. degree who expect to take these examinations should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton Hall by Wednesday, July 25.

• Notice to all GRADUATE students in the College of Education concerning College of Education tests.
If you are a new GRADUATE student in the College of Education, or if you have not previously taken the College of Education tests for Graduate students, you should report to Westbrook Hall 201 on Wednesday, July 25, at 1:30 p.m. The testing period will run from 1:30 to 4:30 on July 25 and from 1:30 to 4:30 on July 26. The full six hour period is required of all new graduate students in Education and the tests must be taken this term so that candidacy for degrees may be considered. Master of Education students must also take this test battery, although they are not held for the candidacy procedure. Students from foreign countries, except England, Canada, and Australia are not required to take the battery. These tests must take precedence over all meetings, including classes. Because we have considerable difficulty in estimating the number of students taking this test, we ask that all graduate students sign up on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton Hall by Monday, July 23. Then be sure to report to Westbrook Hall 201 at 1:30 p.m. on July 25 and on July 26.

• The Comprehensive Examinations for Graduate Students majoring in: Secondary School Administration, Secondary Education, including Curriculum, Elementary School Administration, Elementary Education will be given on Monday, July 23 and Wednesday, July 25, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Welling Hall 230. All graduate students planning to receive the Master's degree in the above areas should sign up for these comprehensive examinations on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton Hall by Friday, July 20.

• Language Tests for Candidates for Advanced Degrees
The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the date set aside in II Summer Session 1962 for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, July 26, 1962. Students repeating the language test are required to present a receipted \$5.00 fee statement before being admitted to the examination.
The French and Spanish examinations are mainly oral but are preceded by a brief written test on basic elementary material to determine eligibility for the oral examinations. The written test begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. in Room 200 Folwell Hall.
The German test is written and starts promptly at 3:00 p.m. in Room 308 Folwell Hall. (Sample copies of old examinations are available in the Reserve Room of the University Library.)
The proper forms for the examination may be obtained from the Graduate School Office, 316 Johnston Hall. Students who have completed at the University of Minnesota within the past five years a minimum of 15 credits in a foreign language with the grade of A or a minimum of 20 credits with a grade of B may be excused from the language proficiency test. They should present their transcripts to the language department concerned for certification.

TOWN & GOWN PLAYERS AT MACALESTER COLLEGE PRESENT

SEAM O'CASEY'S "I KNOCK AT THE DOOR"

JULY 26, 27, 28

THIS WEEK ONLY
MI. 82414

YDFL
Presents
STANLEY KRAMER'S THE CAINE MUTINY
(U.S.A. 1954)

Starring
HUMPHREY BOGART
JOSE FERRER
VAN JOHNSON
FRED MacMURRAY

TIME: 3:30 & 8:00 P.M. TODAY
PLACE: MURPHY HALL AUDITORIUM

CAMPUS FINE ARTS LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
OAK & WASH. S.E. FE 1-5600
Ingmar Bergman's "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

STARTS TOMORROW — FEATURES AT 7:35 & 9:40
From Alain Resnais, Director of 'Hiroshima, Mon Amour,' Comes an Even Greater Film Experience . . . Cited by Critics as the Most Important Motion Picture in 20 Years — A Story of Love So Totally Different in Concept, in Visual Story-telling and in Daring That it Will Echo in Your Memory Forever!

LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD


SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT!
THIS AD & \$1.00 WILL ADMIT ANY STUDENT
Regular Admission This Attraction \$1.25

13th & 4th SE VARSITY FE. 1-2492 LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"ON THE WATERFRONT" "BORN YESTERDAY"

STARTS TOMORROW!
A RIOTOUS NEW ENGLISH COMEDY THAT WILL DOUBLE YOU UP WITH LAUGHTER!
In the Howling Tradition of 'School for Scoundrels' and 'Make Mine Mink' . . . !!!

DOUBLE BUNK

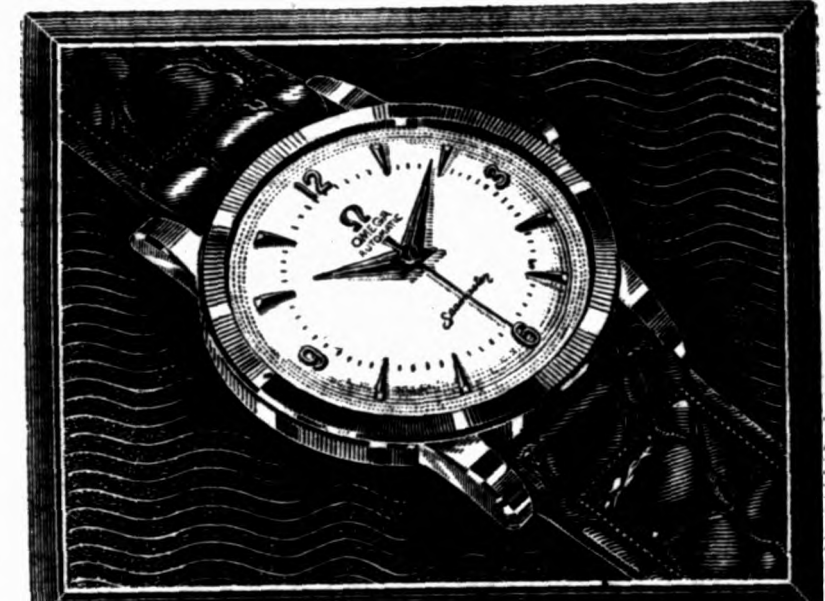
with **IAN CARMICHAEL** bungling hero of 'School for Scoundrels' and **LIZ FRAZER** body beautiful in a bikini!
FEATURES EACH EVE. AT 7:35 & 9:40



"Fun Film Completely Wacky!"
—N.Y. World Tel.


For a discerning man...

A SELF-WINDING WATER-RESISTANT WATCH OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY



Seamaster Ω
by OMEGA

We PROUDLY offer our finest automatic, water-resistant watch. The secret is in its impregnable "shield of armor". An ingeniously sealed case protects the superbly accurate 17-jewel movement inside from hazards of shock, perspiration, and magnetism. Its steel-rimmed, non-breakable crystal expands and contracts with temperature changes. The Hermetic crown and Hydro-Seal back repel all moisture, grime and water. You will be proud to wear an Omega Seamaster.



Omega is the Official Watch of the International Olympic Games

In stainless steel and precious gold, from \$100 to \$800. With date indicators, from \$140. 18K gold raised hour-markers, and luminous dots.

Willis
JEWELER
814 Nicollet