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## Governor to Give Budget Suggestions

Gov. C. Elmer Anderson will present his budget recommendations to the state legislature at 11 a.m. today. His message will open the door to debate on University finances.

A few legislators who already have begun attacking the University budget said yesterday they will make no further moves until they learn the governor's budget suggestions. One of the attacks was made Saturday when Rep. D. D. Wozniak, leader of the Ramsey county delegation, accused the University of underestimating its receipts by \$3.5 million for the biennium.

He also said the University had underestimated its income by \$15.5 million since 1942 and had never told the legislature what had happened to the extra money.

UNIVERSITY officials answered

Sen. Gerald T. Mullin yesterday asked the Minnesota Educational association and the Minnesota School Boards association to give the University \$3 million for each of the next two years.

Sen. Mullin asked the organizations to "look into their consciences" to see if some of the fund from state income taxes, now set aside for school aid, might be diverted toward the University.

Mullin said the legislature can't afford to be generous toward elementary and secondary education and "cripple" the highest level.

MEA officials said they would oppose any such move by the legislature, and it is generally believed that the governor also would take a dim view of Mullin's proposed diversion.

Wozniak's charges by saying that, while income had been underestimated, the University had not pro-

## Monroe Convo Called 'Ill-advised Gamble'

The \$1,440 loss incurred on last week's Vaughn Monroe convocation was attributed to an "ill-advised gamble" on the part of the convocation committee yesterday by a member of the committee.

The member, Bob Smith, took issue with James S. Lombard, director of concerts and lectures, who attributed the loss to lack of promotion and support by students, for convocations "they themselves ask for." Lombard added that this is discouraging to the "thought of big name entertainment convocations."

SMITH claims students had "pushed it every way they could. I can safely say students knew about the Monroe convocation before Thursday." Only 1,436 students attended.

Approval of the convocation came at a special meeting, held the first day of Christmas vacation, which Smith and Vernon Weckworth, another student member, were unable to attend. Only the third student member, Jim Cadlo, attended the meeting along with faculty members Mark A. Graubard, associate professor of

general studies, Gordon Starr, Union director, and Lombard. Cadlo said last night he feels the Monroe convocation was "pushed through."

"I TOLD the rest of the committee I doubted if the show would go over with students, but Smith and Weckworth, had agreed to go along with whatever decision the committee made. This squelched my opposition so I went along too."

Both Smith and Weckworth expressed doubts about the convo, but agreed to uphold the committee's decision beforehand.

"IT MUST be made clear," Smith said, "that this convocation was not on the student poll taken last spring quarter. It came up at the special meeting called to consider the offer made by Monroe."

Smith added that Ballet Russe, which was on the poll, netted \$500 for the convo program.

"The Monroe convo was an experiment that failed," Smith said. "This does not prove that students won't support a pay convocation plan."

Supervision of student finances in four other large universities will be surveyed by the committee studying student activities bureau services here.

Committee chairman Theodore Caplow, associate professor of sociology, will study procedures used in supervising student financial activities at the Universities of Illinois, Chicago and Wisconsin and Northwestern university.

Pres. J. L. Morrill asked the group to appraise SAB's financial division and to make suggestions for changes.

## Committee to Study Student Finances

**Willmus**, not Clancy, lowered the boom on the University heating plant yesterday. At about 3:30 p.m. crane operator Martin Willmus was moving his 22-ton machine down a hill near the heating plant, across the railroad tracks south of Sanford hall. Then "something let go." A man in front of the crane managed to jump out of the way just as the machine started down the hill out of control. At the bottom the boom of the crane hit the plant's brick wall and went

right on through. No one was injured except operator Willmus who hurt his heel when he leaped from the cab. "When I found I couldn't do anything I got out," said Willmus. Willmus believes the clutch in the crane broke, causing the machine to get out of control. Heating plant chief engineer Harry Orr estimated damage to the wall at \$500.

## RCP Head Resigns; Hits 'Obstructionists'

The Resident Commuter party split wide open late last night when chairman Barry Schuler announced that he will submit his resignation to the party council because of "insurmountable difficulties in the party organization."

Schuler blasted the party council, saying that "it is riddled with factionalism." He said a group of obstructionists in the council have made it impossible to accomplish constructive planning.

"I don't have the full support of either the council or the dorm residents," Schuler said. "Despite many pleas for active party workers there has been almost no response from party members. Dorm residents just are apathetic about student government."

"The future for RCP looks very dim unless those left in the council are willing to rally around a dynamic new leader like Carl Connor (RCP chairman last year)."

Schuler said that other party officers asked him to quit because of the split within the party council. He said he knows of no one who is willing to step in to take his place.

## New St. Paul Library To Be Dedicated Today

Dedication of the new St. Paul campus Library will be the top event in today's Farm and Home week activity. It will take place at 8 p.m. in Coffey auditorium.

Dr. W. C. Coffey, president emeritus of the University and acting president of Hamline university, will give the invocation. Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State college president, will make the dedicatory address.

Pres. J. L. Morrill will present outstanding achievement awards. Dr. Harold Macy, dean of the institute of agriculture, will preside over the dedication.

AN OPEN HOUSE will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Library, which was completed last summer. Books

## Campus Police Hunt Prowler in Sorority

Campus police now are investigating a sorority house prowling for the first time in two years.

Early Monday morning a prowler climbed the fire escape at the Delta Gamma house, 1026 Fifth street S.E., and broke into a coed's upstairs bedroom through a window.

C. B. Hanscom, director of the department of protection and investigation, said yesterday the intruder was standing at the edge of the girl's bed when she woke up about 3 a.m. The man did not speak or harm the girl, and left when she said she'd scream.

Hanscom said although his department would look for the unidentified man, he didn't think he would be apprehended. "We have no clues," Hanscom said.

The last sorority house prowling investigated by his department was in 1950. The prowler was never caught. Hanscom said there is no relation between the two events.



## Cold Epidemic Hits About 2,000 Students

A "mild cold epidemic" has affected approximately 2,000 students around campus in the last 10 days.

The Health Service hospital has admitted 150 students during the epidemic. This is four times the normal amount of students in the hospital for this time of year. Campus police have been kept busy driving students from the dormitories to the Health Service ever since the epidemic started.

A CHECK of the dorms yesterday showed "40 or 50 students who are really sick" at Centennial and Pioneer halls, according to Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas, dorm physician. "And, of course, I don't hear about the mild cases," he said. At Sanford hall about 30 coeds were reported "quite sick," Comstock hall reported about 25 and Powell hall about 10.

Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, director of the student health service, says the epidemic is an influenza-like infection that has been spreading around the country since Christmas.

"THE SYMPTOMS lead us to believe it might be influenza," Dr. Boynton said. "Representatives from the Minnesota state health department are checking students in the health service hospital in order to isolate the virus.

"If they can isolate the virus we will be able to treat the students more effectively," Dr. Boynton said. About the only thing the health service can do at present is tell the students to go to bed. If a student lives in a dormitory or rooming house he is put in the health service hospital at his request.

"ALTHOUGH I think the peak of the epidemic was reached Monday, there will probably be quite a few students coming in the rest of the week and possibly longer before we are finally finished with it," Dr. Boynton said.

The cold from the epidemic is more painful, but not any more serious than a common cold. Like the common cold it lasts from three to five days, and may lead to complications, like pneumonia, if proper care is not taken, Dr. Boynton said.



RURAL ART is part of the fifty-first annual Farm and Home week on the St. Paul campus, running through Friday. Maxine Wallin, senior librarian (left), and Joan Manson, agriculture senior, discuss one of the 150 amateur paintings, drawings and sculpturings on exhibit in the new St. Paul campus Library.



## Rooter Club Sets Meeting to Plan Reorganization

Representatives from about 30 campus organizations will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 326 Union to plan reorganization of the Gopher Rooter club.

The club is being reformed by the athletic commission of the all-University congress. Tom Grimshaw, commission chairman, said yesterday that the new club will be based on memberships of campus organizations.

MEMBER GROUPS will have a voice in governing the club through representatives on an executive committee. Total membership of the club will remain the same—about 600, Grimshaw said. The club also will retain its choice seats at football games. Each organization will have a block of seats within the Rooter club section.

Organizational and constitutional committees will be appointed at today's meeting.

## Study Center Holds Family Life Institute

A panel discussion today will end a three-day institute on Parent and Family Life education being at the Continuation Study center.

"How to Conduct a Workshop Session," will be discussed by Institute of Child Welfare professors Harriet Blodgett, Mildred Templin and Elizabeth Fuller.

The Parent and Family institute is sponsored by the University, Institute of Child welfare and the center. Parent Teachers association members from throughout the state are attending.

## Chess Tournament Will Begin Monday in Union

The annual University championship chess tournament will be played in the Union gameroom beginning Monday. The tournament will last six weeks. Trophies will be awarded the two finalists.

Registration must be made at the gameroom desk before 5 p.m. Friday. Fee is 25 cents.

## French Film Satirizes Capital, Labor Relations

A film satire on capital and labor relations that outdoes even Chaplin's efforts in this vein is Rene Clair's "A Nous La Liberté," showing today in Northrop auditorium.

ON CAMPUS through the University Film society and the Museum of Modern Art Film library, the movie is something of a relic of an era when talking pictures were a novelty and the musical background still all important. Thus, the film's score sometimes runs away with things.

The two principals involved in this farce on big business are Louis and Emile, inmates of a French prison of some repute. An escape is plotted, but only Louis gets away. Through some delightful twists of fate and fortune, he becomes a phonograph manufacturing tycoon. Years later Emile shows up as a laborer in Louis' concern where the routine of work is amazingly similar to penitentiary life.

EMILE PROCEEDS to foul up the works. He falls in love with a blonde secretary. His immediate superior also is enamored of the secretary. Nor can Emile keep his mind on the bolt and nut procedure in the assembly line. And when he realizes the corporation's boss is an old cell-mate, business protocol goes to the wind.

The two join forces against convention and society. They turn a state dinner party into a shambles. Louis develops a type of mech-

anism which does all the labor of phonograph construction and leaves the worker free for fishing, dancing and general madness. Then Louis and Emile take to the road again.

ALTHOUGH remarkably well done throughout, it is the factory sequences which make the film. The assembly line scenes in particular, complete with chase episodes, are superb. Also, the layout of the executive chambers bears a striking resemblance to the Union.

And seeing that it is the small touches of whimsy and imaginative invention in this improbably situation which make it acceptable, one wishes director Clair had kept the scenes in the tycoon's home down to a minimum, since they added little to the final result. A few more subtitles would have helped, too, for those of us whose Gallic background is practically nil.

## YWCA Sets January Membership Meeting

The YWCA January membership meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today at the YMCA, 1425 University avenue S.E. The freshman girls' club will serve.

Members of the new freshman council will be installed, and slides illustrating job opportunities and the Y's summer projects will be shown. Cost of the supper is 50 cents.

Are you in favor of having an honor system on the Main campus? Yes..... No.....

Are you in favor of having an honor system in your college?

Yes..... No.....

Your college..... class.....

### This Is What the Poll Means

Today the all-University congress is conducting a student opinion poll on a proposed honor system for Main campus. A ballot is printed below. Ballot boxes will be placed next to each Daily distribution box.

The honor system is a method in which tests are not proctored by faculty members. Students take a pledge not to cheat and violators can be reported by fellow students to a student judiciary committee for hearing and punishment.

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**Marv Weiner**  
Bevo's Mechanical Scoring Points  
Up Basketball's Dizzy Trend

A thing named Bevo Francis scored 179 points over the weekend.

The thing is a basketball player, or something that plays at basketball. It is 6-9 and is stationed under the basket for Rio Grande college in Ohio which has a full-time enrollment of 94, including the basketball team.

NOW, SCORING 179 points in two games is no mean trick, especially when 116 points came in one game to break the all-time small college scoring mark.

The thing which is stationed under the basket for Rio Grande college in Ohio is averaging 53.5 for the season. That's more than some college teams average in scoring.

It would be nice if we could pass off such things as Bevo Francis with a shrug and turn our basketball attention to more significant happenings, such as the performance of the Big Ten cagers, or the scoring feats of Johnny O'Brien, Seattle's 5-9 basketball genius, or Pennsylvania's Ernie Beck, the nation's major college scoring leader.

The temptation is to ignore those 116 points in one game altogether. Consider for a moment that Bevo's opposition probably are groups of six footers who have stopped growing and must look up to the tree-toppers.

CONSIDER ALSO that when Paul Arizin scored 85 points in 1949 for Villanova, he combined all the artistry of the nation's great all-around basketball players. Arizin is a brilliant athlete. What can you say about Bevo, except that he's 6-9 and can hook with either hand and occasionally jump and hit short pushers?

I wish Bevo no harm and do not particularly care whether he scores 10 points or 500 points the rest of the season. Bevo is only representative of a trend in modern basketball that spells ultimate grief for what was once a game of skill and finesse but has gone one sided for tree-scalers.

The first step for the colleges to install in curbing the swing to pituitary cases would be to widen the free throw lane from six to 12 feet, thus opening the alley-way to the baskets. Let the giants shift for themselves. If they can play the game, they can play with less freedom around the baskets.

THE GOPHER CAGERS are home from the double-defeat weekend at Indiana and Wisconsin with every bit the looks of a tough club for the stretch drive. Indiana ranks behind, or even with Illinois, as tops in the Big Ten. But the Gophers are no worse than third best right now.

They have another shot at the Hoosiers, this time at home, on March 7. Figuring six or eight points advantage for the home teams in league action, the Gophers more than held their own against the Hoosiers and Badgers in all-around floor play. The usual big edge for the home teams on foul shots was the difference in the Wisconsin loss.

If the Gophers beat Iowa and Ohio the next two games, and they have the home court and personnel edge in both games, they will still be troublesome for the Illini and Hoosiers.

'No Second Line'

U Aims for Wolves

By Chuck Muhich

Elated over the showing of the Gopher frontline trio of Dick Meredith, Ken Yackel and Pete Steurwald, hockey coach John Mariucci smilingly lends a deaf ear to any mention of a second Minnesota line.

"We haven't any second line—just two first ones," says the Gopher coach. And Meredith-Yackel-Steurwald earned such a title since it accounted for four goals and four assists in the Michigan State series.

MARIUCCI is still smiling as he speaks of Jim Mattson, Gopher goalie. "You know that Saturday night shutout was Jim's first of his career but I'm betting it won't be his last."

Mattson's shutout was not only a tribute to the St. Louis Park star netminding, but also a result of fine defensive play by the Campbell, Mayasich, Dougherty trio. Throughout the game this outfit harassed Spartan forwards to such an extent that they were unable to get their plays functioning.

THE MICHIGAN sextet is now of greatest concern to Mariucci. Although the Gopher six has exceeded his expectations in establishing a 10-3 record in all games and a 4-2 mark in league play, the Gopher coach yearns to taste the frosting, a victory over the Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

The Wolves have been defeated only twice this season. The Michigan six dropped a pair of 2 to 1 decisions, one to Denver in overtime and the other to Montreal university.

Rehab Trainees Must Report to Vets Bureau

Rehabilitation trainees who have not yet reported to the veterans' bureau to see a training officer about their winter quarter schedules must do so before Friday.

The bureau is located in 115 Shevlin hall.



Tacit Tom Wiegeltner, right, has been the bulwark on the Gopher defense this season. Working the blueline with the captain is Wendy Anderson and Jim Tschida (insert). This trio of defencemen has a tough assignment in facing the three high scoring lines of Michigan. Coach Mariucci takes his Gopher hockey men to Ann Arbor this weekend for a two-game series with the defending NCAA champions. The Gophers will be out for their first win over the Wolverine sextet since 1948.

Gopher Swim Team Faces Tommie, Loyola Squads

Minnesota's swimming team may be a little stronger than indicated in pre-season practice workouts, admits coach Niels Thorpe.

The Gophers have a pair of meets on their weekend schedule, at St. Thomas on 8 p.m. Friday and Loyola of Chicago at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Cooke hall pool.

THEY WERE edged 47 to 46 at Illinois last Saturday in the season's opener, despite three firsts by captain Dave Anderson.

Anderson topped the field in the

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**I-M SLATE**  
Today  
**BASKETBALL**  
(All games will be played in Cooke hall)  
6:15 p.m. Court  
B Bar B Boys vs. Newman Club Red 1  
Club 13 Aces vs. Belois' Bums 2  
Point Specials vs. Vipers 3  
7 p.m.  
Amigo Green vs. Mama's Darlings 1  
Centennial IX Maroon vs. Centennial VI 2  
Goofy Gophers vs. 600 Club 2  
Pioneer VI vs. Pioneer VIII 4  
7:45 p.m.  
Triangle vs. Phi Epsilon Pi Thurners 1  
Centennial III vs. Centennial I 2  
Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Leftovers 3  
Pioneer VII vs. Pioneer V 4  
8:30 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega Gold vs. Theta Chi Centennial X vs. Centennial II 1  
Hoods vs. Swishers 2  
1120 Bluecs vs. Busboys 4  
9:15 p.m.  
Bastille vs. Dribblers 1  
518's vs. Jets 2  
School of Mines vs. Pilgrims 3  
Minx vs. Odd Balls 4

**HOCKEY**  
(All games will be played in Williams arena)  
10:20 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Sigma Delta  
10:30 p.m.  
Zeta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Psi  
**BOWLING**  
St Paul Campus League  
8:15 p.m. Alleys  
Crops vs. Dairy 1-2  
Agriculturalists vs. Vet. Medicine 3-4  
Bowl Weevils vs. Biochemistry I 5-6  
Forestry vs. Plant Pathology 7-8  
Soils vs. Lake States Club 9-10  
Weeds vs. Biochemistry II 11-12  
Spark Plugs vs. Horticulture 13-14  
Engineers vs. Agricultural Economics 15-16  
Women's League 6 p.m.  
(The following teams will draw for alleys and opponents)  
Undependables, Bookworms, Squares, T Squares, Gutter Balls, Sharpies, Terrible Techs, Bowling Belles, Strikes and Periodical Room.

Cage Reserves Get Praise from Cowles

By Mayer Stiebel  
A quiet Minnesota basketball team scrimmaged in Williams arena yesterday after a heartbreaking road trip that saw the Gophers drop two games by a total of five points.

The Gophers, who have now lost four of their last six starts, own a 3-3 record in the Big Ten and a 6-4 overall mark.

A BRIGHT spot in an otherwise dismal weekend was the play of reserves Dave Weiss, Jed Dommeyer, Bob McNamara and Glen Reed against Wisconsin. With starters Bob Gelle, Ed Kalafat and Buzz Bennett out on fouls, and the ailing Earl Johnson on the bench, it was the reserves along with Chuck Mencil who almost won the game.

Weiss played one of the best games of his career, filling in for Gelle. He scored nine points and steadied the Minnesota attack. McNamara's ball-hawking aggressive tactics won praise from coach Ozzie Cowles as did the smooth play of Dommeyer at center, a new position for him.

CHUCK MENCIL, the Eau Claire sophomore, was the star of the game, with his 24 point total.

The cagers now get a schedule lull, playing only Iowa this Saturday at home, before they meet Ohio State Jan. 24 and Purdue Jan. 26.

Mat Team In Action Thursday

With a marked accent on youth, coach Wally Johnson is busy readying his wrestlers for tomorrow's dual meet at Brookings against South Dakota State.

Leading the Gopher contingent is captain Floyd Laumann, a junior. Three sophomores are scheduled to see action, Ron Malcolm, Dick Mueller and Pete Veldman. Wrestling in the 191-pound class will be junior Willis Wood. The heavyweight position will be handled by one of the few seniors on the team, Ardean Aafedt.

After the contest with South Dakota State, Minnesota will travel to Northfield for a Friday meet with Carleton.

"The big meet we're shooting for," says Johnson, "is the four-team tourney at Northwestern next week." The meet involves Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio State and the Gophers.

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