

Neumeier Elected Regent; Swamps Cutright In Battle

By Al Wilson

Former state senator Karl Neumeier, Stillwater attorney, yesterday rode into membership of the University board of regents on a raft of conservative votes.

Neumeier completely swamped his opponent, Prudence Cutright, assistant professor of education at Macalester college. Legislators voted 131 to 62 to substitute Neumeier's name for Cutright's on the slate of nominees.

The joint session of both houses of the legislature, which voted in Neumeier, also elected incumbent regents Dr. Charles Mayo, Rochester; Lester

it was a very high honor.

"I believe in education," he said, "especially research and things that will benefit everybody. I also believe in economy, they used to call me the budget watch dog of the senate."

"I am not presumptuous enough to have any comments on how the board of regents has acted, nor do I have any ideas on how I would change it. I am rather a conservative. I prefer to feel my way along."

Neumeier was graduated from the University in 1911. He has a son and a daughter who attended the University.

"I was really hard up when I went through college; had to earn my way through. I can still remember those days," he said.

SUBSTITUTION of Neumeier's name was the only change in the slate presented by the house-senate University committees. Mayo, Jones, Malkerson and Miss Cutright were on the committees' original slate.

Mayo, Jones and Malkerson had received little opposition in committee, and as expected, received the largest number of votes. Mayo got 194 votes in the final tally; Malkerson, 182; Jones, 164; Neumeier, 147; and Cutright, 48. (There were 788 possible votes. Each legislator had 4 votes—one for each regent.)

NO NOMINATING speeches were made for the three incumbents, but conservative leaders, who had been challenged by the liberal minority backing Miss Cutright, praised Neumeier with increasing lavishness.

Rep. John F. Howard, St. Paul Park, who nominated Neumeier, spoke of his candidate as a successful business man who could ably handle "one of the most important tasks of the board of regents—regulation of the University's business."

Seconding the nomination, Rep. Carl Iverson, Ashby, said Neumeier should be elected to preserve the board in the hands of the "grass-roots people." Neumeier represented the "grass-roots people," Rep. Iverson said.

Rep. A. F. Oberg, Lindstrom, called Neumeier a "man of convictions," and another supporter said the new regent is an "energetic man—one of the outstanding citizens of the state."

LIBERALS and a few conservative dissenters retaliated with

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A. Malkerson, Minneapolis; and J. S. Jones, St. Paul.

NEUMEIER SAID, "The appointment was a real surprise; I was not a candidate. The boys called me the other night and said they thought I was the one that could beat that woman. And it looks like I did."

"I've got a lot of friends in the legislature—I think 55 or 60 in the senate voted for me," he said, "And I had opposed a lot of them in the past when I was in the senate."

"I think it was a nice tribute to a guy that has been away from the legislature for awhile. I feel



REIGNING OVER FORESTERS' day Saturday will be the Son, Daughter and Uncle of Paul. The man with the beard is Don Ferguson, the standing senior in the school of forestry. He watches as the queen, Gail Quarnstrom, home economics sophomore, pecks Otis Hall, assistant professor of forestry, who is the Uncle of Paul, on the forehead. Attendants to the queen are Gail Quarnstrom and Marilyn Backlund, senior. (For story see page 2.)

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Congress Tables Motion to Support 18-year-old Voting

The all-University congress last night tabled a motion stating it would support a bill in the state legislature which would lower the voting age to 18 years.

An early meeting of the group was called primarily to discuss this issue before Pres. J. L. Morrill's quarterly meeting with student leaders was held at Dean of Students E. G. Williamson's home.

The original motion to support such action, proposed by Tom Grimshaw, was tabled by a motion of Larry Smith. An involved discussion on various points of the issue preceded the motion.

The group was originally scheduled to hear the results of a campus poll on 18-year-old voting taken by the Daily on Tuesday. However, the poll ballots were burned by mistake by a University janitor.

An "impromptu" poll, involving 142 students, was taken yesterday to get some indication of campus opinion on the matter.

The results, according to Grimshaw, showed 85 per cent in favor of congress taking a stand and 64 per cent in favor of congress supporting the voting age reduction.

Snow Forecast

Little change in temperature is forecast for today and tomorrow with mostly cloudy skies and occasional light snow in sight. Low tonight will be zero and high tomorrow 15 to 20.

Healthy Student Finds Iron Lung No Fun

By Dean Schoelkopf

Life in an iron lung is no fun. Take it from Jack Holmes, SLA junior, who spent about 10 minutes in one of the machines yesterday afternoon.

Jack is a perfectly healthy fellow. He got in an iron lung on display in the Union to show about 50 bystanders how the machine operates.

Getting into the lung was no easy job for Jack. First stop was to remove Mrs. Chase, who occupied the machine most of the day. (Mrs. Chase is a wax and rubber dummy.)

WITH MRS. CHASE properly out of the way, Jack climbed on a padded cart which slides into the lung chamber. Dorothy Lintula, nursing junior who handled the demonstration, adjusted the

TV Group Paves Way For Introduction of Bill

By Tom Bodin

Heeding the words of an educational television "expert" from Washington, D. C., the Minnesota Citizens Committee for Educational Television yesterday instructed its executive committee to take a plan for a TV network to the state legislature as soon as possible.

If the educational network proposal is accepted by the legislature, the University would become licensee of up to 10 TV stations spread over the state.

"If there's one tactic that will be used against you it will be delay," E. A. Hungerford, special consultant from the Joint Committee on Educational Television (JCET), told the citizens committee.

WITH THIS in mind the committee yesterday:

- Confirmed a resolution of the University board of regents stating the position of the University as licensee.
- Voted to create a commission to govern the proposed network.
- Applauded plans to bring an example of educational television before the legislators.
- Reduced the size of the proposed network to "the bare bones" in order to lower the appropriation to be asked from the legislature.

The committee, which is composed of representatives of 71 organizations, had previously been split on making the University licensee-holder.

(Some organizations felt the University might "gobble up" available program time and slight smaller institutions.) The regents' resolution, passed Jan. 9, says the University agrees "to accept responsibility for the operation of such stations . . . provided that for the guidance of the University in such operation there shall be formed under proper legal auspices a state-wide representative commission."

THIS COMMISSION, the resolution says, "shall be instructed to hold in full consideration the educational interests of all the people of the state" and "be empowered by legislative action to determine state-wide policies as to programming."

After confirming the regents resolution unanimously, the committee approved the establishment of a commission which would have a potential membership of 27.

Serving ex officio on the commission

Danish Banker To Talk at Convo

Hans Christian Sonne, merchant banker, will be convocation speaker at 11:30 a.m. in Northrop auditorium.

Sonne's topic will be "America of 1960," a report on a recent study which predicts what the American economy will be like in 1960.

The Danish-born lecturer is chairman of the board of Amsinck, Sonne & company, merchant bankers. He has also helped on several projects for the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

KUOM will broadcast the convocation lecture at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow.



AN IRON LUNG was on display in the Union yesterday as part of the campus March of Dimes drive. Jack Holmes, SLA junior, climbed into the machine to see what it was like and decided he would rather

do his own breathing. Dorothy Lintula, nursing junior, stands by as reporter Dean Schoelkopf gets story.

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Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by noon two days before publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

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Men from Pioneer hall served dinner to Winchell village residents last night as part of their fund raising campaign for the March of Dimes. One of the Pioneer residents is shown waiting on Martha Smith, SLA sophomore. After the meal the "waiters" collected donations from the coeds. The dinner was held at Winchell village.

Paul's Daughter Rules Over Fuzzy Foresters

By Pat Ryan

"It's the most wonderful thing. I'm so happy I don't know what to think," said Betty Gunderson last night after she was chosen Daughter of Paul, the queen who will reign over Forester's day Saturday.

Betty, a home economics sophomore, will take part in all the Forester day events beginning today when the foresters parade from St. Paul to main campus.

The engineers will have an answer for the foresters when they invade the Minneapolis campus at noon today with oversized vernier calipers to measure unsuspecting coeds. The engineers said last night they will open the Main Engineering building as a safe and honorable refuge for the "magnificent mass of feminine pulchritude existing on campus." Engineers pledged that they would do their best "to protect the honor and virtue of all women from these escapees from the asylum of forestry."

They will serenade the engineers on the steps of Main Engineering at 12:30 p.m. A Forester's day dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union main ballroom will end the two-day event. There are no Forester day activities tomorrow.

"Oh, I'm having so much fun! I know it shows all over," Betty said with her eyes beaming.

Rubinstein to Play for Young People's Concert

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, and the Minneapolis symphony, conducted by Antal Dorati, will perform at today's 1:30 p.m. young people's concert in Northrop auditorium. The concerts are presented for grade and high school students.

Symphony numbers on the program are Introduction and Allegro by Geminiani-Corti, Scherzo from Schubert's seventh symphony and Strauss' waltz, "Wiener-Blut." Rubinstein will be heard in a number of piano solos, to be announced at the program.

BETTY IS AN outdoor girl besides being the domestic type. "I like to skate, swim—and, oh, I like all sports," she said. "I even like to embroider!"

Paul's Daughter is 19 years old and is five feet six inches tall. She weighs 122. While at Edison high school in Minneapolis, Betty was selected East Side teen age queen when 16.

Son of Paul is the outstanding senior in the school of forestry. He's Don Ferguson, who went into forestry "because it is a new and coming profession and an outdoor occupation."

Don sports one of the most attractive beards worn by the foresters and combs it regularly to keep it in shape. Married, Don has a son only a few months old. "He likes to pull the beard," said Don.

WHEN SELECTED as the outstanding senior he modestly said when congratulated, "It is me?" He is president of the Forestry club and forestry representative of Kitchi-Geshig.

Otis Hall, assistant professor of forestry, was selected Uncle of Paul. He figures he was "just lucky" in getting the honor.

Seriously he said, "Foresters' day is good in drawing the school together. The Forestry club has done a good job to promote a successful day."

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- Socialist Club Meeting — 12:30 p.m. — 5 Shevlin hall.
- ASME Inspection Trip — 7 p.m. — Mechanical Engineering.
- Art Craft Shop — noon to 6 p.m. — 50 Union.
- Watercolor and Drawing Show — all day — Union main floor.
- Noon Varieties — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — Union main ballroom.
- Leadership Institute — 3 to 5:30 p.m. — 346 Union.
- Advanced Modeling Class — 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. — 320 Union.
- French Club Meeting — 7:45 p.m. — 315 Union.
- Christian Science Organization Meeting — 12:30 p.m. — 346 Union.
- MCF Chapel Hour — 12:30 p.m. — Nicholson auditorium; Prayer Group — 7:55 a.m. — 30 Ford hall; Prayer Group — 8:55 a.m. — 5 Folwell hall.
- Russian Club Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — 310 Folwell hall.
- Philosophy Graduate Discussion Group Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — 104 Westbrook hall.
- LSA Chapel — 12:55 p.m.; Coffee Hour — 3:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal — 7 p.m. — 1101 University avenue S.E.

Tomorrow

- Artist Equity Association Meeting — 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Museum of Natural History auditorium.
- Ukrainian Club Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — 346 Union.
- Latvian Club Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — 315 Union.
- Gamma Delta Fun Night — 7:30 p.m. — 1101 University avenue S.E.
- Nurses' Campus Chest Fellowship Meeting — 12:30 p.m. — 320 Union.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Cash Receipting Procedures
University departments accepting cash must use proper receipting procedures. If the money is not rung on a cash register, a receipt must be written. B.A. form number 120 is available at general storeroom for the use of departments where volume of receipts is not sufficient to warrant cash registers or special receipt books.

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ALL STUDENTS

Inorganic Chemistry Make-up Examinations
The date for make-up examinations for all quarter courses in inorganic chemistry is at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, in 225 Chemistry.

PL 550 Veterans' Monthly Certificate of Training Due Feb. 2
The veterans' administration requires that form 7-1996a "Monthly Certificate of Training" be completed at the end of each calendar month by the veteran and the school, and forwarded to the VA office. The education and training allowance cannot be paid for any month until this form, completed for that month, is received by the VA.

Procedure
1. Report on Monday, Feb. 2 to the appropriate admissions and records office, Minneapolis or St. Paul campus to obtain 2 copies of Form 7-1996a. On the Minneapolis campus these forms may be obtained at the information booth, first floor, Administration building.
2. Fill out section A of the form and turn both copies in at the admissions and records office, Minneapolis campus. Students should turn the forms in at window 18. (Forms will be accepted only if "letter of eligibility" has been filed.) Winter quarter fee receipt must be presented.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

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All education seniors and all candidates for the M. Ed. degree who have not already completed their registration with the bureau of recommendations are requested to do so immediately. Such registration is compulsory. No senior or M. Ed. candidate will be allowed to register for spring quarter classes unless he has filed placement papers in the bureau of recommendations. Registration materials are available in 102 Burton hall.

GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Removal of Incompletes
Students wishing to remove incompletes in general college courses for the fall quarter, should make application to McCutcheon in 106 Nicholson hall, on or before Friday, Jan. 30. The examination will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, in 122 Nicholson hall.

SLA STUDENTS

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A review board appointed by Pres. J. L. Morrill to consider the appeal of education senior Sydney Spiegel has already had one meeting. H. N. Smith, professor of English and member of the board, said last night.

Spiegel is appealing a disciplinary action dealt him by the all-University disciplinary committee. He is on disciplinary probation for an indefinite period and had to pay for a library book in which he wrote a comment.

Spiegel is protesting the probation part of the penalty. SMITH SAID last night the review board will probably hold another meeting before its deliberations are over and its report is presented to Pres. Morrill.

He said he didn't know how soon that will be. Smith declined other comment. "Since this matter is supposed to be confidential, I don't feel free to say much about it."

The chairman of the board, Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism, was out of town and unavailable for comment. He was expected back late last night or early today.

The third member of the board, A. A. Dowell, professor of agricultural economics, said he didn't want to make any comment on the case.

IN HIS APPEAL, Spiegel contends the probation punishment is unfair because of the widespread nature of the violation. He said that disciplinary counselor Walter Jewell told him that, for at least the past four years, there have been no other cases of students writing in library books brought before the disciplinary committee.

Spiegel also said that writing in the book was "just a momentary loss of self-control." He said he shouldn't be placed on probation as though he had a habit of writing in books.

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Winner of the Union Winter Water Color show, Dalia Segal, SLA sophomore, looks at her painting which was judged "best in the show." First prize was \$10 in merchandise from Perine's bookstore. Sponsored by the Union fine arts committee, the exhibit ends today. The water color paintings are located on the main floor of the Union.

TV Group ...

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mission would be from 12 to 21 educational leaders, including the president of the University and the chairman of the board of regents. In addition, the governor would appoint seven members.

F. Van Konyenburg, executive vice president of WCCO and WCCO-TV, said plans were now under way to bring "live" educational TV before the legislature. He said WCCO-TV, which is currently doing a Sunday afternoon series featuring the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, is making arrangements to telecast the program from the capitol.

THE ORCHESTRA would sit at the desks in the house chamber for the performance, and legislators and their wives would watch the program from the gallery.

That way legislators would be able to view the methods of telecasting, as well as the end results on screens placed in the gallery. "It might also attract some national publicity," Konyenburg said.

John A. Hartle, speaker of the house, said a meeting of the rules committee would have to be held before anything final is done, but that he personally is "all in favor of the idea."

Date of the telecast is tentatively set for Feb. 22.

Hungerford, who has been studying the network plan from afar, said his figures check "almost identically" with those developed in a survey taken last fall by the University.

THE COMMITTEE decided to seek appropriations for \$2.1 million to build three stations and operate them for a year. The completed network would have 10 stations.

Cost of the key station, to be located here, was estimated at \$819,000 to build and \$390,000 to operate annually. The committee will also seek stations at Duluth and Marshall.

All stations would be able to originate programs under the present plan. Originally only the key station would have been equipped with a studio.

Representing the University at the committee meeting were Pres. J. L. Morrill and Julius M. Nolte, dean of extension.

Neumeier ...

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eulogies in Miss Cutright's favor. Sen. Donald O. Wright, Minneapolis, said Miss Cutright was a "professional educator of high standing . . . who would bring 'needed balance' to the board of regents. We need somebody on the board with knowledge about the primary problem of the University—education," he added.

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND how persons can get so emotionally upset as to say the things about Prudence Cutright as they have," said Sen. Wright. "One person said Miss Cutright was an advocate of common learnings," he said. "Now she didn't quite know what common learnings was, but I think she got it confused with communistic learnings. Common learnings is only a technique of instruction."

Rep. Richard Sivola, Virginia, said he was voting for Miss Cutright because she was the candidate people of his district "had wrote him about."

Because the outcome of the final roll call vote seemed certain to favor Neumeier, Malkerson, Jones, and Mayo, many legislators injected the names of their favorites and gave them their vote.

When the vote had ended, 17 candidates had received one or more votes, although the lowest 12 received a total of only 40 out of a possible 788 votes. (Each legislator could cast four votes, one for each regent nominee.)

A veteran witness of 35 years of regent elections observed, "They're making a comedy out of it." He said, "Miss Cutright lost last week when the ladies started arguing among themselves."

MISS CUTRIGHT, loser of one of the most hotly contested regent's posts in University history, said in a prepared statement the committee had "highly honored me by including my name on the slate."

"As a member of the board of regents, I would have given all support . . . possible to the administration in its effort to maintain a high level of instruction and protect academic freedom, yet make certain that subversive influences were removed whenever found to exist."

Abstract Picture Stolen from Union Amateur Exhibit

At least one painting at the Union amateur winter water color show is considered valuable—by the person who stole it anyway.

Missing picture is one by Griselda Ferguson, which won an honorable mention.

"The paintings were hung Saturday morning," Chuck Woods, chairman of the fine arts committee sponsoring the show, said. "But when we opened the show Monday morning, all that was left of Griselda's picture was the little blue honorable mention ribbon."

Woods said the picture was not the type which would appeal to most people, and probably would be appreciated only by art students.

The picture was a study of a seated woman, and was "quite abstract and impressionistic," he said.

"This is something new in the history of Union art exhibits," said Saralou Mather, assistant Union program consultant. "We have had exhibitions of valuable museum pieces, which were not guarded, and nothing has been taken before."

Registration Open For Night Classes

Registration for general extension spring semester evening classes opened yesterday and will close Feb. 7.

Classes will meet one night a week beginning Feb. 9. More than 350 liberal arts, business and engineering courses are offered by the extension division, and most of these courses carry University credit. Enrollment is open to all.

Classes will be held on both Main and St. Paul campuses and at the Minneapolis school of art, the Walker art center and the St. Paul gallery of art.

Registration may be made in 57 Nicholson hall, 500 Robert street, St. Paul, or 690 Northwestern Bank building, Minneapolis.

Bjornson Predicts Better Government

The new Republican administration is the end of "government by crony," Val Bjornson, Minnesota state treasurer, told the University Republican club yesterday.

Speaking on "Change—to What," Bjornson said the new administration puts a "continuing stress on loftier ideals" which will result in better service to the people.

There is a "firmer feeling in public opinion that will hold public officials in line, thus preventing corruption in government," Bjornson said.

Bjornson also lauded those in Pres. Eisenhower's administration who stood "conspicuous personal sacrifice" to answer a clear-cut "call to duty."

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Ken Yackel, versatile puckman, is ready for 120 minutes of action if coach John Mariucci needs him in the North Dakota series. Scoring nine points in six games Yackel has been a big gun in the Gopher attack. In the Michigan Tech games the St. Paul skater also starred on the blueline. Always a tough competitor, Yackel will be at home against the rugged North Dakotans.

Eveleth 'Angle' Dominates Gopher-Nodak Series

By Chuck Muhich

Coach John Mariucci reports his Gopher hockey men are 100 per cent healthy but is crossing his fingers against any further attacks of the flu.

"We're in topnotch condition as of today but usually around Thursday someone goes on the sick list. I'm hoping this week will be different."

NORTH DAKOTA brings a well-balanced high scoring sextet into Williams arena. Scoring 44 goals in 12 games, the Nodaks boast three smooth-skating forward lines.

The Dakota hockey men, however, also live up to their nickname, the Fighting Sioux. A couple of first string blueliners, Elwood Schell, and Bob Dunsworth have already spent 28 minutes in the sin bin.

As to what his Gophers will do in case the Nodaks resort to any fisticuffs this weekend, Mariucci smiles and says, "We'll let the referee handle that end of the game."

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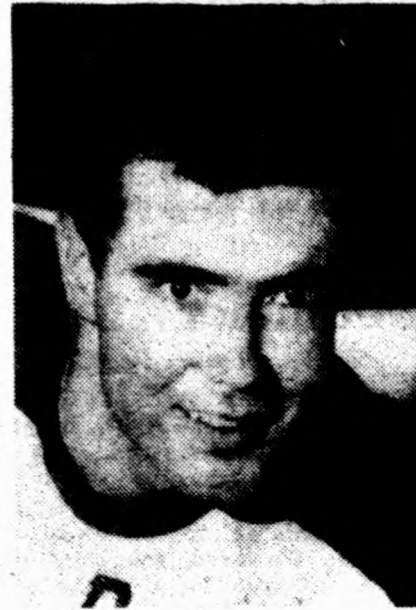
WHAT DOES the Gopher coach know about Cliff (Fido) Purpur, the North Dakota coach? "Well," says Mariucci, "I never played against him but I do know he isn't exactly smitten with Eveleth hockey players."

"A band of Eveleth players once corralled Purpur, commended him highly for his hockey prowess, and finally talked him into signing a contract to play with the Range team."

PURPUR, BELIEVING that the players were full-fledged representatives of the Eveleth team, signed his name to a piece of tissue paper.

Purpur later got his revenge as a player for the St. Paul club of the old central league. The Nodak always came through with a first-rate performance whenever the Saints engaged Eveleth.

Tomorrow and Saturday Cliff Purpur presents his undefeated Nodak six at Williams arena. With Mariucci and Mayasich both being Evelethians, the North Dakota coach has more than one reason for "pulling all stops" to beat the Gophers.



Elwood Schell
Nodak Toughie

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Nodak Games To Attract Record Crowd

There will be plenty of room for all student ticket holders at the weekend Minnesota-North Dakota hockey series in Williams arena—but students are urged to come early.

"We're going to go near capacity," athletic business manager Marsh Ryman said yesterday.

"STUDENTS CAN serve a dual purpose by coming early," Ryman said. "They will get better seats. And they will give us an opportunity to more accurately place the unused seats on sale at the box office Friday and Saturday nights."

Students should sit on the Fourth street side, Ryman declared.

With the reserved seat capacity likely to be sold out before each game, 1,200 general admission tickets will be placed on sale in the arena lobby at 6:30 each night. Reserved seats are being sold in 108 Cooke hall this week.

"WE'RE EXPECTING" somewhat over 20 per cent of student ticket holders each night," said Ryman, "which would mean approximately 1,600 to 2,000 students. Total crowds should range between 5,000 and 6,000 each night, a new record."

The arena capacity is 6,800. St. Paul Mechanic Arts and North St. Paul meet in the 7 p.m. high school prelim with White Bear and Duluth Denfeld tabbed for Saturday.

I-M Results

Goofy Gophers 29, Squirrels 32
Point Specials 0, Belois' Bums 2 (forfeit)
Centennial IX Maroon 26, Centennial I 25
Phi Epsilon Pi Therners 46, Alpha Tau Omega Gold 17
Bastille 17, Jets 25
Centennial II 0, Centennial IX Gold 2 (forfeit)

On the I-M Slate

Today

BASKETBALL

(All games will be played in Cooke hall.)

Time	Game	Court
6:15 p.m.	Delta Sigma Delta Blue vs. Phi Delta Chi Gold	1
	Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa	2
	Theta Xi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu	3
	Phi Epsilon Pi Mickies vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	4
7 p.m.	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. YMCA Greenbugs	1
	Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	2
	Delta Sigma Delta White vs. Phi Delta Chi Blue	3
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gold vs. Acacia	4
7:45 p.m.	Xi Psi Phi vs. Psi Omega White	1
	Commons Club vs. Alpha S.	2
	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Psi Omega Pluggers	4
8:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Epsilon vs. Psi Omega Blue	1
	MIC's vs. All Stars	2
	Psi Omega Dents vs. Nu Sigma Nu	3
	Chi Phi vs. Kappa Sigma	4
9:15 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Rho Sigma Yellow	1
	Psi Omega Bicuspid vs. Phi Beta Pi Green	2

Phi Rho Sigma Red vs. Phi Beta Pi White	3
Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Theta Phi	4

HOCKEY

(All games will be played in Williams arena.)

Pai Omega vs. Phi Beta Pi	10:20 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Axe House	10:30 p.m.

BOWLING

Time	Game	Alleys
4 p.m.	Air Force Flame Outs vs. School of Mines	7-3
	Air Force Tailspinners vs. Mines Experiment Station	9-10
	Slow Balls vs. Athletic Department	11-12
	Air Force Flyers vs. Army ROTC	13-14
6 p.m.	Staff League	
8:15 p.m.	Academic Fraternity League	
	Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	3-1
	Phi Kappa vs. Chi Psi	5-6
	Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta	7-3
	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gold	9-10
	Theta Chi Blue vs. Zeta Beta Tau	11-12
	Triangle vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	13-14
	Lions	15-16
	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Mu	15-16

Spartans, 'Cats, Threaten Cagers in Weekend Tilts

By Mayer Stiebel

The date was Dec. 22. Northwest was playing Michigan State at Evanston, and both teams were having a hard time losing.

For a while, it looked like the Spartans might lose. And they would have too, were it not for a Herculean effort by the Purple Wildcats. State finally managed to gather more points to win a sloppy game 52 to 47.

SITTING NEARBY scouting both teams was Minnesota's assistant basketball coach, Joe Vancisin. The Gophers were to play these same teams the following week.

"Michigan State may give us trouble," observed Vancisin drily. "They're a pretty well-coached ball club, anyway."

Joe wouldn't talk about Northwestern. But despite their shoddy performances in Evanston, both squads were effective against Minnesota. The Spartans played even ball for three quarters in Minneapolis before falling behind to lose 64 to 47. Northwestern actually did defeat the Gophers four days later, 71 to 65.

IT'S TRUE that Minnesota played both teams during its early-season slump. After winning their first four games, including victories over Bradley and Illinois, the Gophers proceeded to drop four of their next six encounters.

The Maroon and Gold are currently working on a win streak of three straight but they run into the same alternately hot-and-cold Spartans and Wildcats in games this weekend. And Minnesota will need a lot more than three games in a row to keep in Big Ten title contention.

Michigan State is a half game behind Minnesota. To coach Pete Newell, the game Saturday night is just as important as it is to Ozzie Cowles.

Northwestern is in sixth place. They have come up with some good games this season. With that Minneapolis victory behind them, they'll be a confident crew Monday night in Evanston.



Bob Gelle
Going for 2 Wins

Mat Personality

Laumann's Off To Best Season

Let's meet Floyd Laumann, captain of this year's wrestling team. Floyd comes from St. Bonafacius, Minn., and attended high school at Mound. Floyd was an all-around athlete, competing in football, wrestling and baseball.

Floyd's record in wrestling was sensational, and was capped by winning the state 133-pound prep title in 1949. In 1950, though not eligible for the Minnesota varsity team, he took the Northwest AAU championship at 145 pounds.

Although hampered by injuries throughout his first two varsity seasons Floyd managed to compile

Correction

A series of typographical errors in yesterday's basketball article combined to give an erroneous picture of Chuck Mencil's chance to break Whitey Skoog's all-time Minnesota scoring record of 374 points in 22 games.

The paragraph should have read: "Mencil has accumulated 240 points in 13 games, an average of 18.5 per game. He must now earn 134 points in the remaining nine games, an average of 14.9, to equal Skoog's mark."

'Andy' Ready For Wildcats

A hope-for-the-best attitude seemed to permeate the Gopher swimming camp yesterday as coach Niels Thorpe's charges went through drills for the Northwestern meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in Cooke hall.

Veteran free style ace Dave Anderson resumed practice and his presence may be a decisive factor against the Wildcats. Due to his recent flu attack, however, Anderson is slated to see action only in the 220 and 440-yard events.

IF COMPARATIVE times mean anything, Anderson and his Northwestern rival Buddy Wallen should break even. Wallen's time of 2:13 is better than any of Anderson's marks in the 220, while the Gopher star's 4:58 tops anything Wallen has done in the 440.

The Wildcats' victory over Iowa last Saturday at Evanston produced a few near-record times. One of these was scored by Northwestern's Keith Peterson. His mark of 22.8 in the 50-yard free style was just one-tenth of a second off the Big Ten record.

IN THE INDIVIDUAL medley, which finds each participant swimming 100 yards each in the breaststroke, backstroke and free style, the Wildcats have speedy Al Kune. His time of 1:36.8 is a full 10 seconds better than any Gopher mark this season.

One department in which Thorpe feels his boys have a good chance is diving. Much like basketball, where the home floor is a decided advantage, swimming presents a home board edge. This may help Bob Curry and Gene Lindgren against the Northwestern divers.

U Student Standout In Ski Tournament

Roland Peterson, SLA freshman, took two firsts and a second in the Central U.S. Ski Association Downhill and Slalom meet at Fergus Falls Sunday.

Competing against a field of 40 skiers from the Midwest, Peterson took first in the slalom and combined, and a second in the downhill. He received two trophies and a medal.

Teaming with Peterson on the University team entry were Art Iglestrud and Vic Met.