Wilson's Message Heard at Dedication Ceremonies

Minnesota's newest achievement in higher learning, the University of Minnesota Technical Institute-Crookston, was formerly dedicated on Wednesday, November 30.

President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota delivered the Dedication address, one of the highlights of Dedication Week. In his address, President Wilson emphasized how important and exciting the roles of the first graduates are and how their education will not only improve the upper midwest or the entire country but most of all themselves. He also explained the fading importance of the Northwest School as more and more schools are consolidating and means of transportation are improving.

Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, Director of the University of Minnesota Tech, introduced President Wilson to an exceptionally large audience.

Welcoming addresses were given by: Gerald Moritz, Student Body President; Crookston Mayor Lloyd Hughes; Dr. Keith McFarland, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

The Crookston Central School Choir under the direction of Garfield Reichert, performed during the convocation.

The Rev. Eyrich E. Hansen of Our Savior’s Lutheran Church in Crookston delivered the invocation.

This dedication marked the completion of the first remodeling and building program and the establishment of the new two-year college branch of the University of Minnesota.

DIGNITARIES at Wednesday’s formal dedication included: Dr. B. E. Youngquist, Supt. of the Northwest School; Gerald Moritz, Student Body President; Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, Director of Minnesota Tech; President O. Meredith Wilson, Dr. Keith McFarland, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Reverend Eyrich Hanson of Our Savior’s Lutheran Church in Crookston.

TROJAN STAFF ANNOUNCED

Barbara Pratt, Crookston, has been named to the position of editor-in-chief of the 1967 Minnesota Tech. TROJAN. Barb was active in yearbook production while a student at Crookston Central High School.

Assistant editors are Cathie Pardino of Dilworth and Diann Glad, Lancaster. Business managers for the annual publications are Ralph Logan Jr. of Crookston and Debbie Balstad, Wayzata.

Various yearbook departments and staff named to these divisions are: PHOTOGRAPHY, Wayne Pederson, Grandin; Greg Boon, St. Paul; Dennis Hjelle, Argyle; and Dale Olmstead, Fosston; COPY, Peggy Lee, Twin Valley; Barbara Paul, Beltrami; Debbie Balstad, Wayzata; Glor­­ia Sunby, Hallock; Mark McDowell, and Richard Kallen­­berg, Crookston; LAYOUT ARRANGEMENTS, James Bie­rsch back, Browns Valley; Donna Sjoein, Lancaster, Dale Olm­­stead, and Liz Miller, Crookston; ART WORK, Twylla Johnson, Ogema and Dave Behr, St. Paul; TYPISTS, Debbie Balstad, Peggy Lee, and Jill Orvik, Fer­­tile. Faculty advisor is Conrad H. Kvamme. Associate faculty advisors are Mr. Doris Flom and Milton Reimer.

ST. CLOUD CHOIR PERFORMS AT TECH

Friday, December 2, the St. Cloud State College’s Concert Choir performed at Kiehle Auditorium before a captive audience. This 70-voice coral group sang 15 selections.

Mrs. Ann Schcfferi Miller, concert pianist from St. Cloud State College, highlighted the program by playing three selec­­­­­­tions. She was received with a resounding ovation and responded with an encore.

College Mascot Unveiled

The mascot of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute at Crookston was unveiled today at the student convocation held in Kiehle Auditorium. The Minnesota Tech athletic teams will be known as the TROJANS! In a special “name the team” contest conducted by radio KROX, Crookston, persons were asked to submit suggestions to the Minnesota Tech student senate for their consideration. The earliest post marked entry of TROJANS was submitted by Miss Loralee Taylor of Crookston. She was present for the announcement at the convocation. Other special “naming” announcements included the college newspaper which will be known as THE COMMENTATOR; the college yearbook to be called The Trojan; the snack bar of the food service building to be called The Trojan Inn; the recreation room of the men’s residence hall will be known as McCall Manor and the college colors will be the traditional Maroon and Gold of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Sherwood O. Berg, Dean of the University of Minnesota Institute of Agriculture gave the convocation address. He cited the vast importance of technical education today and the increasing role it will play in future educational developments. He also commended the student body and faculty of the new two-year college branch of the University, for their display of enthusiasm, dedicated spirit and determination in launching the college program. Dean Berg also extended greetings on behalf of the administration and faculty of the entire University of Minnesota.

The installation of the Student Senate Officers was conducted by Dr. Stanley D. Sahlstrom, Director of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute. He also presented certificates to the “first” yearbook editor, newspaper editor, and student organization presidents. Musical selections were presented by various members of the student body. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Student Senate director. James Kasel.

ONE OF THE week’s highlights was the concert presented Friday, December 2, by the St. Cloud Concert Choir.

ST. CLOUD LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA TECHNICAL COLLEGE CROOKSTON, MINNESOTA 56716

DECEMBER 14, 1966

THE COMMENTATOR

VOL. 1 NO. 1

CROOKSTON, MINNESOTA

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Dr. SAHLSTROM is shown introducing President Wilson to Jerome Hickman, our mascot the TROJAN.
Editorially Speaking . . . .

What Am I Doing Here?

For some of us this is a very difficult question to answer. Very few people are certain as to what they actually want to do in life. Others are just going to school to dodge the draft. And most of us, as well as myself, are seeking to find an occupation in which we are well suited and one that we will enjoy. Also, since this is the first year of our college, I feel we are all gaining a tremendous amount of practical experience by helping organize different groups.

For many students this is their first time away from home and they don't know how to budget their time. Here we are with no parents or teachers to remind us to study or to complete our assignments. I know, I have a very difficult time trying to persuade myself that it is more important to read tomorrow's assignments than to go to the show or watch television.

As college students we have many responsibilities to many people. We have a responsibility to our parents to do the most with our resources. We are also held responsible for all the assignments given us. Most important, we have a responsibility to ourselves. Last week, during National Education Week, President Johnson urged all students to stay in school and not to drop out. Learn as much as you can while you can. Don't just learn what the books tell you, but also make your college days much more enjoyable.

As We See Things

One hundred and eighty-seven new faces entered the Animal Science Auditorium at 3 p.m. on September 21 to start history for the new University of Minnesota Technical Institute. D. J. Sahlstrom welcomed the new group of students with his message on the importance of a college education. He also mentioned our role as the first class to enter this particular school.

Representative musical groups from some of the area colleges took part in an outstanding musical salute to welcome the new college to this area. The program was well attended and appreciated by those who saw it.

Thursday, September 22 was the day for the beginning of registration. The students were received by members of the U of M Tech staff at a reception in the afternoon. Later, a mixer was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the students and staff members where a colored TV was presented to the new students by the Crookston Chamber of Commerce. Following was a dance. Bethesda Nursing School and Corbett College were guests at the mixer and dance.

Friday was the completion of registration and going home or writing to tell our parents and friends of our wonderful Welcome Week. The students of Minnesota Tech would like to take this time to express our appreciation to the faculty and the Crookston Chamber of Commerce for making Welcome Week possible.

OPEN HOUSE TERMED SUCCESSFUL

Sunday, November 27, marked the beginning of Dedication Week at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute. Approximately 1500 people from North Central and Northwest Minnesota attended the Open House activities at Crookston. Tours of the newly remodeled buildings were conducted by students of the new college.

Following each of the tours, coffee and a social hour were held in the facilities of the newly remodeled food service center.

DIRECTING the St. Cloud College's 70-voice concert choir was Harvey Waugh. Highlighting the concert was piano soloist, Mrs. Ann Miller.

DR. SAHLSTROM is explaining the purpose of the new college to visitors at Open House, Sunday, November 27.
Honors Given at Awards Banquet

Several leaders in education and business were honored Thursday evening at the new University of Minnesota Technical Institute during a banquet held as a part of dedication week.

Presented plaques in recognition of distinguished service toward the development of the new University of Minnesota Technical Institute were:

- Marvin R. Campbell, Crookston, President of First National Bank
- Richard W. Fitzsimmons, Argyle, Representative in Minnesota State Legislature
- Thomas E. Hagen, Crookston, President of Northwest Educational Improvement Association
- Keith N. McFarland, St. Paul, Professor-Director of Resident Instruction and Assistant Dean of the Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota
- Donald Sinclair, Stephen, Minnesota State Senator
- Herman F. Skyberg, Fisher, Regent of the University of Minnesota
- Stanley J. Wenberg, St. Paul, Vice President for Educational Relationships and Developments, University of Minnesota

Dr. Stanley D. Sahlstrom, Director of the Technical Institute, in presenting the honor awards, praised the individual efforts of the persons honored as well as the organizations of which they have been an active part. He noted that the leadership of these people exemplified the dedicated support of so many fine citizens in the state in regard to the preparations necessary for the launching of the University's new two-year college development at Crookston.

Dr. Sahlstrom also cited the two administrative members of the Northwest School of Agriculture for their generous contributions to the establishment of the new college. He praised the cooperative efforts of Dr. B. E. Youngquist, Superintendent, and Principal E. N. Reiersgord in establishing and maintaining an orderly phase-out of the high school program during the launching of the Technical Institute.

FLYING TROJANS

On November 29, five members of the Flying Trojans traveled to the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. While there, they observed the operations of the UND flying club and talked to some of its members.

On Monday, November 28, two members of the UND flying club talked to the Flying Trojans to discuss the problems confronting a new club.

The Flying Trojans are presently trying to raise money for the purchase of a plane.

During the winter quarter the Flying Trojans will hold a ground school. Anyone interested in flying is welcome to attend.

Some of you might have noticed that the little "Model A" mail truck hasn't been on campus lately. Cliff Larum, who operated this mail truck, retired Friday, December 2, after serving as RFD carrier for 28 years, the Northwest School of Agriculture being part of his route. Mr. Larum started his service with the Post Office department in 1926 as a substitute clerk. In 1936 he was appointed as a full-time city carrier and in 1938 began his duties as an RFD carrier full time.

The mail car is a rather familiar sight around the Crookston area, having traveled well over half a million miles. The car began as a 1928 Model A "Sport Coupe" and has been remodeled four times as well as different engines and repairs.
**AGRICORE INC. ORIGINATED**

**New Unit Begins on Campus**

AGRICORE is an entirely new organization on campus. This is designed to give students a chance to develop their speaking abilities, gaining poise and confidence, and improving their general knowledge. It will also develop their attitudes towards a business community and more of the business environment.

At present all students enrolled in "Introduction to Agriculture" have been invited to become members. There are bi-monthly meetings scheduled at which there will be several guest speakers.

On Tuesday, December 6, the following "first" officers were elected: President, Ron Tobkin, Perham; Vice President, Jerry Bunkowski, Vergus; Secretary, Dale Kuznia, Greenbush; and Treasurer, Harold Gast, Beltrami.

Part of the meetings will include speeches by as many members as possible. At each meeting there will be a committee chosen to evaluate these speeches and a traveling trophy given to the best speaker. Ron Tobkin received the award for the December 6 meeting.

**THE NEWLY elected officers for Agricore include**
(left-right) President, Ron Tobkin, Treasurer, Harold Gast, Secretary, Dale Kuznia, and Vice-President, Jerry Bunkowski.

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Monday, November 28, the first home basketball game was held at Minnesota Tech. Although the TROJANS were defeated 92-81 by Devils Lake Junior College, it was an interesting and exciting game.

During the first half, the TROJANS played very good ball and trailed by only one basket. The second half showed the conditioning of the Devils Lake team. Due to our football season, the team didn't start practice as early and wasn't able to keep up with the pace set by Devils Lake.

High scorer for the TROJANS was Ted Woelfel with 18 points. He was followed by Brian Bohnsack with 17 points, Steve Koster with 13 points, and Steve Danielson with 11.

The TROJANS shot 45 per cent from the field while Devils Lake hit 52 per cent. The foul shooting was poor for both teams with the TROJANS hitting only 19 out of 34 and Devils Lake hitting 24 out of 35.

During half-time ceremonies, the first football squad of Minnesota Tech was honored by Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director, with the presentation of awards to the squad. Hershel Lysaker, athletic director of the school, was also presented with a gift.

The pep band from Crookston Central High provided music during the game.

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DON'T FORGET our "first" football team.
University Technical Institute
To Offer Evening Classes

Plans are now being made for the first program of evening classes to be offered at the new University of Minnesota Technical Institute at Crookston. The evening school program will begin the winter quarter, January 2, 1967. Interested persons may pre-register by calling the office of Admissions and Records, 281-5338. A fee of $11.00 per credit hour will be payable the first evening the class meets. Additional costs will include books and supplies. College officials stated that approximately 18 persons per class will be necessary to enable offering the courses; and that pre-registration by phone or at the college Admissions Office was definitely necessary.

The following courses will be offered:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>CREDIT HOURS</th>
<th>NIGHT</th>
<th>HOUR</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gen. Business 17</td>
<td>2 credits</td>
<td>Mondays</td>
<td>7-10 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Business Machines)</td>
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<tr>
<td>American History 1</td>
<td>3 credits</td>
<td>Tuesdays</td>
<td>7-10 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>(American Institutions)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounting 1</td>
<td>4 credits</td>
<td>Thursdays</td>
<td>6-10 p.m.</td>
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<td>(Elements of Accounting)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speech 3</td>
<td>3 credits</td>
<td>Wednesdays</td>
<td>7-10 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Fundamentals of Speech)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communications 1</td>
<td>3 credits</td>
<td>(not certain)</td>
<td>7-10 p.m.</td>
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The evening class program being offered at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute will enable persons who cannot attend regular day classes to have an opportunity to take college credit courses.

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Students Named To Dean's List

Thirty-three University of Minnesota Technical Institute students have been named to the Dean's list for the first fall quarter of college instruction. These students have achieved a Grade Point Average of 3.00 or better (B average or above).

Dr. Stanley D. Sahlistrom, Director of the Institute, indicated that he is most pleased by the 33 students who made 3.00 or better honor point ratio during the first quarter of the new Technical Institute. Sahlistrom stated, "These students have set a fine pattern to be followed by presently enrolled students and those who will come in the future in terms of their academic achievement and of their interest in improving themselves. The college is proud of them and the achievement and of their interest in improving themselves."

The following students and their home address are as follows:

- Peggy Lee, Twin Valley
- Gloria Sunby, Hallock
- Jerome Bunkowski, Vergas
- Donald Lane, Duluth
- Dennis Hjello, Argyle
- Ralph Berg, Crookston
- James Kase, Odessa
- Deborah Bolstad, Minneapolis
- David Lindquist, Warren
- Reed Owens, Warren
- Brian Bohsack, Hillabro, N. D.
- Ronald Grossinger, Kimball
- Richard Hebert, Argyle
- Gary Strand, Crookston
- William Dahle, Princeton
- James Bierschbach, Browns Valley
- Duane Sanford, Verndale
- Leslie Myrold, Crookston
- Allan Gustafson, Lancaster
- Glenda Vignes, Nisswa
- Donald Jarre, Warroad
- Wayne Pedersen, Grandin, N. D.
- Harold Enge, Corvall
- Sandra Moore, Crookston
- Eugene Dufault, Red Lake Falls
- Harold Gast, Beltrami
- Joseph Heitwer, Crookston
- Debra Johnson, Crookston
- Twylla Johnson, Ogema
- Donald Mattson, Gary
- Robert Olson, Lake Bronson
- Richard Piker, Angus
- Eugene Smith, Paynesville
- Final enrollment for the fall quarter of the Technical Institute was maintained at 182 students.

Students are urged to pick up preregistration material at the Admission Office beginning February 9. To register you must have a Registration Card, signed by your advisor; Dean of Students Card and a tentative class schedule.

An appointment list will be posted Monday, February 20, outside of the Admission Office and will be made on a first come first served basis.

Registration will be held between February 27 and March 3. More information will be distributed through the Post Office.

Snow Days Begin

Candidates for the title of Snow King and Queen include: (back — left to right) Brian Bohsack, Crookston; Deborah Bolstad, Wayzata; James Kase, Odessa; Diane Glad, Lancaster; Ron Tobbin, Perham; Glenda Vignes, Climax; (front — left to right) Allan Gustafson, Lancaster; Peggy Lee, Twin Valley; Gene Smith, Paynesville; and JoAnn Solheim, Crookston.

Executive Board members of the recently organized Future Business Executives are: (seated left to right) Vice Presidents, Reed Owens and Larry Delude; President, Les Myrold; and Secretary-Treasurer, Peggy Lee; (standing) Mr. Karhu advisor; and Gene Dufault, representative to Student Senate.

The Student Senate at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, has officially announced plans for "Snow Days" to be held in conjunction with the Crookston Jaycees Winter Carnival, February 9-12.

The festivities started on Thursday evening with a broomball game between the Minnesota Tech students and faculty. The second game of the double-header was between the Crookston Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce. The coronation of a Snow King and Queen will be held during the halftime period.

Snow sculpture displays, sponsored by various student organizations, will be judged late Friday night. The double-header was between the Crookston Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce. The coronation of a Snow King and Queen will be held during the halftime period.

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Saturday's events will consist of intramural contests in winter sports on the Tech campus. There will also be a number of Jaycee - sponsored events that day, including a dance in the Armory that evening.

Sunday, the final day of the event, will feature a Jaycee - sponsored pancake breakfast at the Elks Club, snow sled races and a hockey game. The college Senate committee in charge of general arrangements are: Lowell Peterson, Flimmer, chairman; Glenda Vignes, Climax; James Bereschbach, Browns Valley; James Kase, Odessa; and Conrad H. Kvamme, Faculty Advisor.

DECA LEADERSHIP

Twelve to fifteen students and two advisors from Minnesota Techs Future Business Executives Club will attend, as members, the 4th Annual Leadership conference of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), post secondary division, to be held at Minneapolis from February 26-28.

Tech students will participate in two of the six contests offered. They are the Management Decision-Making Merchandising, and the Management Decision-Making Human Relations contests. Other contests offered are Training Manual, Chapter Marketing Improvement, Chapter Activities Manual, and the Individual Marketing contests.

DECA is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Sahlistrom, Spring Quarter PREREGISTRATION ANNONCED

Recently condemned because of unsafe conditions, Bede Hall has now been totally demolished and removed from the campus. Bede Hall was the first brick building constructed and rather than try to remodel and repair, it was decided to abandon it.

THE COMMENTATOR

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
CROOKSTON, MINNESOTA

FEBRUARY 10, 1967
LISTENING

"The spoken word belongs half to him who speaks, and half to him who hears it.

Listening is without question the communication skill used most often in daily living. We converse: we hear news-casts; we transact business; we ask for directions; we seek advice; we try to understand another's point of view.

Listening is a very ancient art, and in many ways a lost art. Before the invention of printing in the fifteenth century, reading matter was not widely available so most intelligent persons had to listen with great skill to learn the arts and crafts they practiced in life. Many emperors ruled through decisions based on information they received through listening. The mighty Charlemagne, despite the scholarship he encouraged, was unable to read. Widening literacy and increased availability of reading matter made Western man less and less dependent upon the well-developed skill.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who amassed the Rockefeller fortune, did not attend college. Nor did he do very much reading during his short period of going to college, he went to work at sixteen as a clerk in a commission house in Cleveland. Here he learned the principles of business by hard and purposeful listening to the partners of the firm. "I was always present," he reported, "when they talked of their affairs, to find out their plans, and decided upon a course of action."

Within three and one-half years, young Rockefeller had sufficient command of these business principles to join another young man in opening a new firm and launch one of the most successful business careers in the history of the world. All his life John D. Rockefeller capitalized on his superb listening ability. The experience of this illustrates the high order of listening that was once necessary in many fields.

Today listening is a skill of ever increasing importance.

Electronics has given us a literature of the spoken word: we are shifting rapidly from reading a print culture to an electronically spoken culture. Everything from comedy skits to short story classics is available on records or tape.

To be a good listener, you must develop the ability to concentrate your attention on the speaker's message regardless of all distractions. Concentrated attention on the speaker's message is the essence of good listening.

We can listen in one of two ways, actively or passively. When we listen passively, we absorb just enough of the speaker's message to keep the conversation going. We can get by with passive listening in a casual conversation with friends or in a telephone chat with a relative.

When we listen actively, we concentrate our attention on the speaker's message; we absorb just enough of the words used by the speaker to keep the conversation going. When we listen and participate mentally of the listener. Are you an active listener? Are you participating mentally of the listener. Are you an active listener? Are you participating mentally?
CAMPUS CORNER
BY LEO LANCTOT

Hi... Ho... Hum... Students working, students playing, students studying long hours at night, and students participating in activities. What have Minnesota Tech’s students been up to?

STUDENT SENATE
At the January 17 meeting of the Student Senate, Snow Days and Snow Days activities were discussed. It was decided to hold Snow Days during the week of February 9-12 in conjunction with the Snow Days sponsored by the Crookston Jaycees.

Snow Days activities announced were a snow sculpturing contest for the campus organizations, a broomball game, a King and Queen contest, a hockey game, a basketball game, and various events both on and off campus. All students are invited to attend.

P. F. A.
In a meeting January 17, the P.F.A. ratified their constitution, and all paid-up members were named as charter members. A work program that is called "A list of the goals to be accomplished during the year, will be worked out by them first," according to Roger Thompson, P.F.A. president.

The purpose of the collegiate chapter of the P.F.A. is to assist local chapters of Region One, to develop leadership and to discuss and evaluate present agricultural problems.

At the Winter Shows, members will judge livestock, exhibits, etc. During Snow Days they plan to construct a snow sculpture.

FLYING TROJANS
With the beginning of the winter quarter, the Flying Trojans have been conducting evening ground school classes every Monday evening in Owen Hall. The classes are sponsored by the flying club, but you need not be a member to attend nor is there any charge for nonmembers. It is hoped that further classes and meetings can be held in the new flying club office on third floor of Selvig Hall.

At the January 16th meeting, the Flying Trojans elected their first officers. Those elected were: Dale Olmstead, President; Dick Adams, Vice President; Rick Kaltenberg, Secretary-Treasurer; and Reed Owens, Publicity Director.

The Flying Trojans are now in the midst of a fund raising campaign to raise money towards the purchase of an aircraft as well as sponsoring various events both on and off campus. Although in the midst of both our ground school classes and activities, all interested persons are always welcome to become members and participate in the activities of the club.

AGRICORE
A starting generator was recently purchased by Agricore to aid students in starting their cars during cold weather. Price for this service will be $1.50 for non-members and $1.25 for members.

Lists of the available generator operators will be posted in the campus buildings for those seeking assistance in starting their cars. The college will furnish a truck to carry the generator, but will not be allowed to push or pull vehicles.

Instead of paying dues, Agricore members will purchase preferred stock for $3.50 a share. Common stock will be available to non-members for $2.50 a share. The funds from this sale of stock will be used to meet current and future financial needs.

Special guests at the January 24th meeting were Mr. Rubin E. Peterson and Mr. Russell Brooberg from the Jenneff Corporation of Fergus Falls. The Jenneff Corporation manufactures fire and theft prevention systems, automatic door openers, and controls for turning on and off equipment.

Mr. Peterson is an engineer, and Mr. Brooberg, the sheriff of Otter Tail County for sixteen years, is an advisor in the engineering department.

Due to the weather, Mr. Kurt H. Peters was not able to speak at the January 24th meeting. However, he will speak at the special, February 22nd meeting, to be held in conjunction with the Winter Shows. Special guests from the Winter Shows will attend and members can bring their parents and guests.

On January 9th, officers attended a Toastmasters meeting to learn methods on public speaking. Agricore meetings are similar to the Toastmasters meetings in that they are designed to give a speaker public confidence, and to improve his general knowledge.

NEWMEN CLUB
"The Rebels" a movie on pre-marital relationships was shown in the Animal Science Auditorium on Tuesday, January 17th. Afterwards, the movie was discussed and coffee and cookies were served. At the meeting, it was decided to have more movies of this nature in the future.

Movies will be held once a month and all students are invited to attend.

Elected as Newmen Club officers on December 6, 1966 were: Ted Olin, President; Harvey Christianson, Treasurer; and Steve Simons, Secretary. Dr. George Marx is the faculty advisor and Father Pat Kelly, the Religious advisor.

The Newmen is a Catholic young Men's club. It was started and named after Cardinal Newman. Its purpose is to carry out religious and social activities in a secular college.

CAMPUS CORNER
DRAMA CLUB
Minnesota's Tech's Drama Club was formally organized in their first meeting, held January 30 in the Trojan Inn. Officers were elected, and plans were discussed for presenting a play and having skits at various activities.

Elected were: David Lysaker, President; Student Director; David Lindquist, Student Senate Representative; and Cathy Par dino, Secretary. Mrs. Doris Flom is faculty advisor and Mr. Richard Christenson, assistant advisor.

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Devs Lake Tops Trojans

For the second time this season Lake Region Junior College from Devils Lake, N. Dak., defeated the University of Minnesota Tech. The final score was 77-60.

Trailing by only four points at half-time the excellent Devils Lake team surged ahead and finished the game with a comfortable lead. The Royals are posting an incredible 17-2 record for the year.

Ron Grossinger, 5'9" guard, was high scorer for the Trojans with 12 points.

TROJANS WIN TWO MEETS

BRainerd Stops Tech

Brainerd's veteran basketball team made easy work of defeating the Minnesota Tech team 80 to 58 Saturday afternoon before a small crowd. Score at halftime was 47-29.

The first ten minutes found both on even terms but from that point on, the Brainerd Junior College was never in trouble.

The Tech team shot only 22 per cent although they were getting their favorite shots while Brainerd shot a torrid 59 per cent.

Scoring for the Trojans were: Danielson 16, Bohnsack 15, Reitmeier 8, Woelfel 7, Greenhoff 7, Grossinger 3, Thole 4, and Lind 2.

NORTHEM EDGE

TROJAN WRESTLERS

In a very exciting match Thief River Falls Junior College defeated the Trojans by a score of 18-19.

Keith Johnson, 123 pounds, pinned his opponent in just 15 seconds to gain his fourth win without a loss. Also gaining pins were Neil Blume and Clem Zack. Dan Nephew decided his man for another victory.

TROJANS DOWN ITASCA CAGERS

On Monday, January 23, the Trojans won their fifth game of the season by a score of 76-64. It was a relatively easy game with the Trojans leading by as much as 22 points at one point in the game.

Ten Trojans were in the scoring column with Ted Woelfel scoring 23 points. He was followed by: Danielson 15, Greenhoff 11, Grossinger 8, Thole 7, Rademacher 4, Lind 2, Reitmeier 2, Bohnsack 2, and Eickhoff 2. Top rebounder was Darrell Greenhoff who snared 12 followed by Ted Woelfel and Steve Danielson with 11 each.

TROJANS CAGERS POST TWO Wins

Following a three week Christmas vacation, the University of Minnesota Tech basketball team came through with two victories against the Bottineau School of Forestry.

On Friday, January 6, Tech piled up 70 points to defeat the Lumberjacks by a score of 70-66. Scoring in double figures were three forwards: Steve Danielson, 16; Ted Woelfel, 15; and Harlan Rademacher, 11.

The next evening, the Trojans again defeated the Lumberjacks, this time by a score of 65-57. Nine Trojans entered the scoring column, with three players in double figures: Ted Woelfel, 18; Steve Danielson, 12; and Harlan Rademacher, 10.

The University of Minnesota Tech Trojans played their finest game of the season Saturday afternoon at Virginia. Their performance in defeating Mesabi led 23 to 12. At this point the alternate firsts of the Tech Trojans relieved the starters with Harlan Rademacher and Bob Eickhoff contributing six field goals in rapid succession to narrow the margin. The halftime score was 30 to 29 for the Mesabi team.

The second half found the highly charged Trojans ready for the challenge. Steve Danielson connected on the first shot of the half to put the Trojans ahead for the first time 31 to 30. From there on the lead changed hands several times. With three minutes left of the game, the Tech team led 63 to 63. At this point the Mesabi team switched from their tight man-to-man defense to a zone press. Against this defense the Trojans scored three field goals to make the final score 71-65.

This was a team victory for the Trojans with nine boys in the scoring column for a balanced attack, according to Tech Coach Hershel Lysaker. Ted Woelfel was high scorer with 14 points. Jim Peterka of Virginia was high scorer of the game with 29 points. Darryl Greenhoff, the improving Tech center, led both teams in rebounds plus scoring 12 points.

Box Score

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<th>FT-FT</th>
<th>1P</th>
<th>2P</th>
<th>3P</th>
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<td>15</td>
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CORRAL BOWLING LANES and CAFE

OPEN BOWLING:
Friday Night at 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tech Students Honored
Activities Planned for "Windup Day"

With the closing of the spring quarter, students need a chance to relieve tensions or "unwind" before final tests begin. To do this, June 2 has been set aside for this purpose. Included in the day's activities are a student-faculty softball game, a greased pig contest, and a barbecue supper. A sing-along program will be held in the gymnasium following the supper. An appearance by the Harmony Twins (Conrad Kvamme and Howard Newman) and a skit, "Fun with Song Titles," presented by the Drama Club under direction of Dave Lysaker, will highlight the evening program.

A sock-hop will be held to complete the day's activities with the "Blue Boys" providing the music. Les Myrold and Dale Erickson, Tech students, are two of the musicians in the group.

An "All Honors" banquet has been scheduled to be held at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute on May 24, 1967 at 6 p.m., in the college dining room. Sponsor for the awards to be presented at the event is the Crookston Chamber of Commerce.

The selected speaker for the event will be Marv Helling, football coach from the University of North Dakota, Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Ken Johnson of Crookston. The Crookston Central High School Chorus and the Scheid Singers from Grand Forks will provide entertainment. Greetings will be given by Chamber of Commerce president, Lee Engen and Crookston Mayor, Lloyd Hughes.


HUGEO TO SPEAK

On Wednesday, May 24, a convocation entitled "A Glimpse Behind the Iron Curtain" will be presented by Dr. William F. Hueg Jr., Director of the University of Minnesota Experiment Stations. The program will include a series of slides dealing with his trip through Russia.
LEARNING RESOURCES AND CENSORSHIP

The criticism of books at the college level presents fewer problems than are exhibited in the elementary and secondary schools. These few, however, are sufficiently indicative of this era and should warrant serious thought and action.

A few college textbooks in the social sciences, especially in American history, have been criticized. The time factor is especially important in this field. Many far-reaching changes have occurred since the thirties and early forties, and though in general, college texts are kept up-to-date, some lag in interpretation of fact and controversy. It is necessary also to insist that the presentation of rival ideas is necessary in education and that description for purposes of discussion does not always advocate the ideas under consideration. Very often, the works of serious literature have been protested on the ground of criticism of our society or of undesirable actions of characters. Usually, when the total work is considered and the use of the work in the perspective of the course, the objections seem exaggerated. It is necessary to present students with the range and vitality of literature, at the same time taking into account the impact it will have on them.

Films and other materials circulated by universities and colleges have met with some opposition. Here, a factor frequently is the actual use made of the materials; they should be shown only to the school groups for which they are intended and in accordance with the directions furnished. Using any resource material without the proper frame of reference can certainly distort the original intention of the subject matter.

Guest speakers are being screened by some university authorities and occasionally have been subject to attacks by groups in the community. The resulting limitation of speakers is a dangerous restriction of discussion on the campus and preserving our liberal tradition in these respects is critical. In the past, educators have been relatively inarticulate and defensive in these matters. There are signs that they, as well as others interested in this problem, are working out policies and practices for meeting attacks. There is a growing clarification of issues by responsible organizations such as the National Council for the Social Studies, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the American Library Association.

Publishers, on the other hand, appear to be in some danger of becoming overcautious in editing textbooks dealing with controversial matters and in defending good books against attacks.

Centralized screening agencies, especially self-appointed ones, to determine subversive content must be opposed. Decisions on the use of materials should be made by the people who use them. This requires judgment and discrimination, and a sense of responsibility to the students as well as to the traditions of education and to society. In such decisions we must give consideration to the necessity and appropriateness of materials and to the preservation of the American tradition of presenting varied points of view as furnishing a basis for developing mature students and citizens. The colleges and universities should be prepared in advance to meet outside criticism. The cooperation of administration and faculty in this is essential. The American Library Association has adopted the following guide lines as their rationale and policy:

1. As a responsibility of libraries, books and other reading matter selected should be chosen for values of interest, information and enlightenment of all people of the community. In no case should any book be excluded because of the race or nationality or the political or religious views of the writer.

2. There should be the fullest practicable provision of material presenting all points of view concerning the problems and issues of our time, international, national, and local and books or other reading matter of sound factual authority should not be proscribed or removed from library shelves because of partisanship or doctrinal disapproval.

3. Censorship of books, urged or practiced by volunteer arbiters of morals or political opinion or by organizations that would establish a coercive concept of Americanism, must be challenged by libraries in maintenance of their responsibility to provide public information and enlightenment through the printed word.

4. Libraries should enlist the cooperation of allied groups in the fields of science, of education, and of book publishing in resisting all abridgment of the free access to ideas and full freedom of expression that are the tradition and heritage of Americans.

5. The rights of an individual to the use of a library should not be denied or abridged because of his race, religion, national origin or political views.

6. As an institution of the democratic living, the library should welcome the use of its meeting rooms for socially useful and cultural activities and discussion of current public questions. Such meeting places should be available on equal terms to all groups in the community regardless of the beliefs and affiliations of their members.

SUCCESSFUL "DAY IN COLLEGE" HELD AT TECH INSTITUTE

A group of over 200 area students toured the University of Minnesota Technical Institute campus on Monday, April 24, as a part of the college-sponsored "Day in College." The day's activities for these high school juniors and seniors began with refreshments and registration at 9:30. This was followed by a convocation period in Kiehle Auditorium featuring a welcome by college Director, Dr. Stanley Sahslstrom; two comedy skits presented by college Dramatics, and several short addresses by Mr. Richard Chris tenson, Office of Admissions and Records and Mr. Harland Hass len, Coordinator of Student Affairs.

At the conclusion of the convocation, visiting students were divided into groups, each hosted by two student guides from the college. These groups were conducted on tours of the college buildings and allowed to observe actual classroom sessions.

Following the tours and a noon smorgasboard, high school students met in the Animal Science Auditorium for a discussion period. The day was concluded with swimming in the college pool for those students who were able to stay.

Area schools represented included: Central High School, Cathedral High School, and St. Joseph's Academy, Crookston; Argyle High School, Argyle; Grandin High School, Grandin; North Dakota High Mills High School, New York Mills; Warren High School, Warren; Felton High School, Felton; Lancaster High School, Lancaster; and Strandquist High School, Strandquist.

HARLAND HASSLER, Coordinator of Student Affairs, University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, was honored in St. Paul on Saturday evening, April 22 when he received the University of Minnesota Annual Alumni Award for service to agriculture.

Hasslen has quite an impressive list of accomplishments as an instructor in Agriculture at Minnesota High Schools over the past twenty-six years. He has not only been an effective teacher and an exemplary figure, he has taught in five high schools but a community leader and contributor to many organizations and to local government. In this period of time, Mr. Hasslen, devoted an unusual amount of his time and energy to the establishment and development of courses and counseling techniques that not only emphasize the importance of the vocation of farming but also strongly promoted the desire of his students in agriculture to seek out college programs in agriculture. He has an unequalled record in directing the aspirations and ambitions of his students toward professional opportunities in the Agricultural Industries of Minnesota.

He is now engaged in a new and exciting venture in education as the Coordinator of Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, an institution that is developing programs in Agriculture and Business at the technical level with emphasis on two-year terminal curricula. He is already acclaimed as an effective and able member of the team that is striving to make this development a memorable one for the State of Minnesota.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

There are job opportunities for about 30 students on campus according to Harland Hasslen, Coordinator of Student Affairs. These jobs include: custodial services, ground maintenance, farm laborers, clerical work, and lab assistants. The rate of pay varies from $1.44 to $1.62 per hour and includes a 40 hour week. These jobs will last a total of 14 weeks.

Jobs in the Crookston area are listed in the Student Affairs Office. They include work for various agricultural companies, service, groound maintenance, and exciting venture in education.

Interested students may apply for either type of jobs at the Student Affairs Office.

HARLAND HASLLEN receives University Award

Amended February 1, 1961, by the A.L.A. Council The Council of the American Library Association reaffirms its belief in the following basic policies which should govern the services of all libraries:

1. As a responsibility of libraries, books and other reading matter selected should be chosen for values of interest, information and enlightenment of all people of the community. In no case should any book be excluded because of the race or nationality or the political or religious views of the writer.

2. There should be the fullest practicable provision of material presenting all points of view concerning the problems and issues of our time, international, national, and local and books or other reading matter of sound factual authority should not be proscribed or removed from library shelves because of partisanship or doctrinal disapproval.

3. Censorship of books, urged or practiced by volunteer arbiters of morals or political opinion or by organizations that would establish a coercive concept of Americanism, must be challenged by libraries in maintenance of their responsibility to provide public information and enlightenment through the printed word.

4. Libraries should enlist the cooperation of allied groups in the fields of science, of education, and of book publishing in resisting all abridgment of the free access to ideas and full freedom of expression that are the tradition and heritage of Americans.

5. The rights of an individual to the use of a library should not be denied or abridged because of his race, religion, national origin or political views.

6. As an institution of the democratic living, the library should welcome the use of its meeting rooms for socially useful and cultural activities and discussion of current public questions. Such meeting places should be available on equal terms to all groups in the community regardless of the beliefs and affiliations of their members.

LIBRARY BILL OF RIGHTS

Adopted June 18, 1948

By HAROLD UPGRAND

Printed in the United States of America
“Somewhere Over The Rainbow”

Despite unseasonably cold weather, one of the highlights of the Spring quarter was held Saturday, April 22. The evening began with an excellent banquet at 6:00 in the Trojan Inn. Following the meal the diners were amused by a humorous skit entitled, “The Delightful Doris and her Dummy Dexter,” presented by Dave Lysaker and Barb Pratt, Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Gene Dufault.

At 9:00 the formal dance began with the House Rockers providing appropriate music. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with blue, pink, and white crepe paper to the theme “Somewhere Over the Rainbow.”

DANCING TO EXCELLENT MUSIC and in a beautifully decorated gymnasium, the couples enjoyed the entire evening.

Tech Students Need Work

Several University of Minnesota Technical Institute students seeking to return next fall are looking for work opportunities in the Crookston area. Some of these students desperately need work in order to make it possible for them to return to school in the fall. These students are, for the most part, 19-21 years of age with good backgrounds of previous work experience. Some girls as well as boys are looking for job opportunities.

College officials would be most appreciative if individuals or business firms who have work opportunities, or know of any would call the Office of Student Affairs at 281-5352 at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute - Crookston.

Performing in the afternoon of Parents Day was the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The concert was attended by over 2,000 people.

Potter Addresses College Luncheon

May 10 was designated as “Religious Emphasis Day” at Minnesota Tech. A 10 a.m. convocation consisted of a panel discussion composed of the following area clergy: Rev. Eyrick Jensen, Rev. Paul Munion, Rev. Stanley Johnson, Rev. Father Patrick Kelly, and Rev. A. L. Oelschläger, all of Crookston.

The panel also included five Tech students. They were: Gene Dufaunt, Red Lake Falls; Nancy Beresford, Crookston; Glenda Vigness, Climax; Donald Lue, Duluth; and Gilbert Jorve, Moorhead.

The topic discussed by the panel was “Religion and the College Student.”

See RELIGION, Page 5

“Student Housing Needed”

The University of Minnesota Technical Institute is interested in finding off-campus housing for students for the 1967-68 school year. Resident home owners in the immediate Crookston area who might desire to house students may apply for a “Householders Agreement” at the Office of Student Affairs in Selvig Hall.

It is a regulation of the University of Minnesota that all unmarried students, under 21 years of age and not living at home must live in University approved housing. To obtain approval for student housing, all householders must agree to provide for certain standards which are defined in a handbook for householders and student residents. Included in these regulations are items which deal with student safety, health, supervisory and guidance programs, cooperation with the University in matters of mutual interest to the student and householder, and certain regulatory standards required for either rooms or apartments. Householders should understand that housing facilities will be inspected for approval by someone from the Student Affairs Office.

In the interest of complete understanding, householders should be aware of the fact that college regulations governing student conduct apply to all students whether they live on-campus or off-campus. The householder will be asked to serve as student supervisors in their own homes or residence.

Harland Hasslen, Coordinator of Student Affairs, has indicated an interest on the part of returning students toward finding rooms and apartments off-campus for the ensuing year. If student enrollment reaches the numbers anticipated next year, it may be necessary to find off-campus housing for as many as from 50 to 60 students. Especially popular.

See HOUSING, Page 5
Editorially Speaking . . . .
By Wayne Pedersen

Now that spring is finally here, at least for a few days, students always seem to have a difficult time studying and attending classes. But think, we have endured over two quarters already. Let’s make the best of the last three weeks.

Looking back on this year I think we can arrive at a conclusion that it has been very successful. Our athletic teams have done an excellent job of representing our school in all sports. Although our first football team went without a win, they always tried and did the best they could. The basketball team did exceptionally well and even won a tournament in Canada. Two members of the wrestling team participated in the national wrestling meet in Worthington, Minnesota. Despite our unusual weather, the track team placed high in their few meets.

Much has been accomplished during this first year in setting the standards for future classes. We can see some of the mistakes we made and hope they can be corrected. From what I hear there are even going to be a few more girls next fall.

Although all our convocations haven’t been the most entertaining or well attended, we all remember Roger Steffens, our Student Senate elections and all our interesting speakers. There was also our recent “Religious Emphasis Day” which I felt was a highlight of the spring quarter.

With the closing of this year I think all the faculty and administration deserve a special commendation for their endeavor in making this first year of this school highly successful.

We would hope that the students who comprised the initial class of our new college feel that they gained much by being a part of a new and growing two-year Technical Institute. It has been said by various educators since the beginning of time, “Give of yourself for the benefit of your fellow man and you will reap immeasurable rewards.”

Wayne Little, head of the Division of Business at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, attended the National Seminar in Distributive Teacher Education held May 8 through May 12 at Michigan State University at East Lansing, Michigan.

Mr. Little was one of thirty college educators throughout the United States to be selected to attend the national seminar at the Kellogg Center.

The ultimate purpose of the seminar was to foster program development in distributive education through teacher education. There is an assumed need to build further the high school and post high school programs by the use of project training. And, this seminar attempted to build a greater understanding of the nature and operation of project training while at the same time outlining needed adjustments in the teacher education program due to project training.

The ultimate goal of the seminar was the development of and carrying out of a series of classes, conferences, seminars, in-service meetings, and school consultations which educate supervisors, directors, and teacher-coordinators about project training.

Wayne Little

Attended National Seminar

The Northwest Experiment Station at Crookston is a “beehive” of activity these days as the 1,300 acre research center is the site of much crops seeding.

Over 40,000 separate plots or rod-row hills of material includes plantings of small grains, sugar beets, potatoes, sunflowers, forages and specialty crops such as oil crops, pinto beans, mustard, dry field peas and beans.

Major research emphasis this year is on crops which include: wheat, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, sunflowers, and forages. The station is also doing some work on seed production with grasses and forages.

The cultural practices and management research activities include: 1) Fertilizer applications and rates. 2) Application of fungicides, insecticides and herbicides to crops of prime importance in the Red River Valley. 3) Simulated hail damage studies with flax, corn, and sunflowers.

The management of forage crops on the Northwest Experiment Station is restricted to the production of low moisture silage or haylage. The forage is used in livestock feeding research with the dairy, beef, and sheep herds.

Reading Skills Much Needed Tool for College

It is a known fact that when many students enter college they find it very difficult to complete the long reading assignments in the allotted time. Beginning next fall, the University of Minnesota Technical Institute plans to offer a course in developing of the college students’ reading and comprehension rates.

According to Psychology Instructor, Robert W. Mathis, preparations are being made to begin a mechanically operated reading laboratory which will be completed by next fall. Students will also have access to individual reading equipment which they can use on their own time.

In a trial reading program conducted this spring, Mathis reported that the fourteen students enrolled showed a tremendous increase in their reading rate and an average increase of 20% in their comprehension level. One student increased from 300 words per minute to 750 words per minute at 80% comprehension.

By initiating such a program, Tech college students should be able to accomplish more work in less time. This should enable many students to improve their grades and possibly to shorten the number of required study hours.

DR. B. E. Youquist, (left) Superintendent of the Northwest Experiment Station discusses operation of fertilizer and herbicide attachments on a new corn drill with Farm Foreman Juel Torvil. (right) Corn and sugar beet planting operations are now beginning on the 1,300 acre Northwest Experiment Station. Much of the small grain research seeding operations have been completed.

Experiment Station Expands Crops Research

WAYNE LITTLE
CAMPUS CORNER
BY LEO LANCTOT

Hi...Ho...Hum...Y-A-W-N. After a short, and in the opinion of this writer too short, quarter break, Minnesota Tech students once more went back to lectures. Once more working on the schools activities, keeping busy, trying to rush the clock to summer vacation.

FLYING TROJANS

With the beginning of spring quarter and "spring weather," the flying club members are active. Engaged in fund raising campaigns with the hope that in the near future we will be able to purchase a plane.

During the annual Red River Valley Winter Shows the Flying Trojans set up a booth in which we sold helium filled balloons. We netted a considerably good return on this activity, and we felt it was a big help to "Carm" at the Sportsman Show we shall have our booth open, we hope with the same success as before.

At present the Flying Trojans are in the process of becoming incorporated. Normally, in Kansas and by laws have been adapted and have only to be approved by a lawyer. It was felt by the members of our club and our instructor, Mr. E. G. Miller, that we should incorporate in order to lessen the possibility of a liability being placed upon any individual members.

I would like to take this opportunity to explain a little about the membership in the flying club. Many people believe that membership is open only to students at U.M.T.I. This is not so, since it has been stated in the constitution that membership shall be open to the faculty and also to the persons who express an interest in aviation. In other words, more than anything else we would like to see a larger student membership. If you have thought about getting a pilot's license, there is no opportunity for obtaining it so inexpensively as there is a member of the Flying Trojans. If you are interested in the club please feel free to contact Mr. E. G. Miller, advisor, or Dale Olmstead, president, at the University of Minnesota Tech campus.

AGRICORE

Mainard Specce, WCCO Farm Director, spoke April 4 on "Careers in Agribusiness." While on campus, Mr. Specce interviewed several of the faculty members and made transcriptions to be used on his radio program.

On April 7, 16 students and their advisor toured the Melrose Manufacturing Company, Gwinner, North Dakota. Students visited the company's plant, offices, spoke to executives, and in the afternoon, attended a meeting viewing films on the Melrose line of equipment.

Kenneth Ford, Grant Forks, spoke on "Opportunities in Agriculture" at the club's April 11 meeting.

AGRICORE INC. HEARS SPEAKER— Maynard Specce, WCCO farm director, visited Minnesota Tech and spoke at an Agricore dinner spring quarter. His topic was "Careers in Ag-Business." While at the campus, Specce interviewed several of the faculty members at Minnesota Tech and made transcriptions which he used on his radio program. Shown with Specce, from the left, are Eugene Miller, instructor at Minnesota Tech and advisor for Agricore; Ron Tobkin, president of Agricore; Spece; and Dr. Stanley Saltstrom, director of Minnesota Tech. Agricore is designed to give students a chance to develop their speaking ability, gain poise and confidence and improve their general knowledge.

FUTURE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES CLUB

Miss Peggy Lee reigned as Miss DECA Sweetheart at the Coronation and Awards Banquet during the 4th Annual Leadership contest held in Minneapolis February 26-28. At the meet, Larry Delude received third place trophy in the Management Decision Making Merchandising contest. Other U.M.T.I. students attending placed in the top twelve places.

Raymond Karhu and Les Myr­ rold participated in a College Business Symposium held April 18 in St. Paul. Addresses were presented to the students about economic problems and after each talk a question period was held. In the afternoon, spokes­ men were called from four tables to the platform to ask questions and discuss them with the speaker.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

A Lettermen's Club has been organized at Minnesota Tech. To be eligible for membership a student must have a "letter" in a major sport while attending college.

Elected officers at the April 3 meeting are: President, Brian Bohnsack; Vice President, Carl Krupa; Secretary, Richard Kaltenberg; and Treasurer, Don Jenson. Faculty advisors are Harold Opgrand and Herschel Lyons.

The lettermen have chosen UMC as their jacket emblem. Jacket samples will be sent for and from these a style will be chosen.

Two suggested activities which the organization is tentatively planning for this quarter are: a lettermen's ball and a beach party.

HOUSING—

(Continued from page 3)
ular are the demands for light housekeeping furnished apartment buildings which will accommodate 3 to 4 students.

Application for student housing may be obtained from the office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota Technical Institute or by calling the office at 281-5302 to have these furnished to prospective householders. Any response to this appeal will be greatly appreciated by college officials.

RELIGION—

(Continued from page 3)

A noon luncheon was held with Dr. Gerald Potter, Chairman of the Department of Religious Education of the North Dakota, as guest speaker.

Chairman of the committee on arrangements was Milton Reimer. Other faculty members included Dr. George Marx and Harland Hasslen. Student members included Twylla Johnson, Opsona; Gilbert Jervis, Moorhead; and Harold Emde, Correll.
SUMMER JOBS

MALE OR FEMALE

COLLEGE

STUDENTS

We are hiring students who are interested in full time summer employment. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue employment on a part-time basis next fall. All jobs will give you tremendous experience for your next school semester regardless of your field.

● WE OFFER

1. Earnings in excess of $125 per week (guaranteed salary)
2. Opportunity to work for one of the largest companies in its field
3. Opportunity for advancement through the summer months

● A SUMMER

CONTEST WHICH

INCLUDES

1. $15,000 in cash scholarships
2. $35,000 in merchandise prizes
3. All expense paid trips to London, Paris, Madrid

QUALIFICATIONS ARE

1. Neat appearance
2. Ability to converse intelligently
3. Willingness to work hard
4. Ready for immediate employment

● ALL POSITIONS ARE MOST DESIRABLE, UNIQUE AND VERY INTERESTING

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THE COMMENTATOR

MAY 24, 1967

TROJANS

1967 - 68 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16 — Concordia College - Freshmen — Home (Tentative)
Sept. 23 — Notre Dame (Wilcox, Saska.) — Home
Sept. 28 — Hibbing State — Home
Oct. 7 — Mesabi State — Home
Oct. 15 — Wilmar State — Away
Oct. 22 — Ely State — Home
Oct. 29 — Hibbing State — Away
Nov. 4 — Washington State — Home

FWT - 68 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17 — Austin Jr. College — Away
Nov. 18 — Mankato Bethany — Away
Nov. 24 — Concord Annual Jaycees Invitational (Devils Lake, Thief River Falls, Brandon College and U. of M. Tech.)

Dec. 2 — Ely State — Home
Dec. 5 — Fergus Falls State — Home
Dec. 9 — Itasca State — Home
Dec. 11 — Lake Region College, Devils Lake — Home
Jan. 5 — Northeastern School of Forestry — Home
Jan. 12 — Metropolitan College — Home
Jan. 19 — Mesabi State — Home
Jan. 26 — Hibbing State — Away
Jan. 27 — Itasca State — Away
Jan. 28 — Fergus Falls State — Away
Feb. 2 — Hibbing State — Home
Feb. 9 — Ely State — Away
Feb. 10 — Mesabi State — Away
Feb. 17 — Lake Region College, Devils Lake — Away
Feb. 17 — Brainerd State — Away
Feb. 22-24 — Brandon Manitoba International Invitational Tournament
Mar. 2-3 — Conference Tournament at Hibbing State
Mar. 8-9 — Junior College Regional at Willmar State

DAVE LYSAKER begins to pull ahead of his opponent in the high hurdles. Dave won both the high and low hurdles that evening.

TECH OPENS

TRACK SEASON

The University of Minnesota Technical Institute placed second in a triangular meet held Friday evening, April 7 at the Winter Shows Building in Crookston. In their first meet Tech scored a total of 44 points. Fergus Falls won the event with 66, while Thief River Falls collected 19 for third place.

Fergus Wins Quadangular Meet

In the second indoor track meet held in the Winter Shows building, Tech placed third with 34 points. Fergus Falls captured first with 72 points, followed by Wahpeton with 69 points. Thief River Falls Junior College was fourth with 9 points.

Individual winners for Tech included:

Long Jump, Bob Eickhoff, (first) 70-yard Dash, Dave Lysaker, (second) 70-yard High Hurdles, Dave Lysaker, (first) 70-yard Low Hurdles, Dave Lysaker, (second) 760-yard Relay, Minnesota Tech, (second)

Baseball Season Opens

With the coming of spring, at least it's supposed to be spring, several students have been trying to organize a baseball squad. So far, there have been practices when weather permits. Despite a very short season, coach Wayne Little hopes to have several intersquad contests. Assistant coaches include Ray Karhu and Robert Smith.

TECH HIGH JUMPER, Cal Krupa, clears the bar to capture first place in a triangular meet against Fergus Falls Jr. College and Thief River Falls Jr. College.

40 HOURS PER WEEK — $1.44 - $1.62 per hr.

ALL JOBS ON - CAMPUS

of U. M. T. I.

CONTACT: Student Affairs Office
Big Brothers, Sisters Guiding New Students

"Being adopted" by a Big Brother or Sister was the experience of each of the more than 200 freshmen as they arrived on campus for Welcome Week activities this fall. Seventeen sophomore men and women volunteered to perform the duties at an organizational meeting last spring.

The group's purpose is to help the freshmen and transfer students adjust to campus life and to make friends. With the large enrollment this fall, each Big Brother and Sister received 10 to 20 newcomers to assist. One of their tasks was to write letters to their advisees during the summer and welcome them to Minnesota Tech.

Girls serving are Glenda Vignes of Nielsville, Debbie Bolstad of Minneapolis, Anne Granitz of Roseau, Peggy Lee of Gary, and Ann Siegmund of Crookston. Big Brothers are Duane Sanford, Verndale; Dennis Mag sam, Euclid; Jim Blerschbach, Melrose; Robert Dunne, Grove City; Jim Kasel, Odessa; Lowell Peterson, Plummer; Keith Ramberg, Crookston; Jerry Moritz, Buffalo Lake; Gilbert Jonve, Moorhead; Donald Lane, Duluth; Gene Dufault, Red Lake Falls; and Ron Tobkin, Perham.

Six Foreign Films To Be Given Here By Faculty Women

A foreign films series will be presented on campus this year sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, according to Mrs. Harvey Winder, president.

The series, made up of six films, will start in Kiehle Auditorium, Oct. 25 and 29, and will be open to the public. Pictures to be shown include two from France, one from Russia, one from Finland, and two comedies from the United States.

Season tickets are now on sale and can be purchased at the First National Bank and Johnson's Drug in Crookston. Students will be charged fifty cents. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Big Brothers, Sisters Guiding New Students

Eight of the 17 Big Brothers and Sisters helped freshmen and transfer students during Welcome Week. Pictured here are, top row, Jim Blerschbach, Robert Dunne, Jim Kasel, and Lowell Peterson; front row, Glenda Vignes, Duane Sanford, Dennis Mag sam, and Debbie Bolstad.

European Tour Worthwhile Trip, Say FFA Boys

"People to People" is an outstanding program that should be enlarged for years to come," said Dale Knotek, supervisor of Student Activities, points out that the Student Senate is an important phase of student life.

College students should show enthusiasm toward this activity because it is a challenge to learn self-government, he said. The Student Senate's purpose is to govern the students through individual ideas and opinions, he said. This can be done only through self-motivation and enthusiasm.

Campus UCM To Meet Oct. 18

The first meeting of UCM, the University Christian Movement, "Encourage a Dialogue," will be held Oct. 18 at four p.m. in the Animal Science auditorium. There will be a film titled "A Right Handed World" shown. After the film an open discussion will be held, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The University Christian Movement is a national organization first known as the National Student Christian Federation. In September, 1966, it changed its name to UCM. The NSCF was a Protestant organization, but since the name change, the Roman Catholics have joined also. Now the organization consists of nearly all the Protestant and Catholic organizations as members.

Instead of each church having its own youth organization on campus, all have united under one to work more effectively.

On the Minnesota Tech campus, the various Christian ministers are working together in a cooperative campus ministry program. This is headed by a committee formed by four clergy and three non-clergy working on campus with Mr. Dale Knotek and Dr. George Marx.

Food Service Study To Begin in Winter

Beginning with the winter quarter a new division called Food Service Management will join Agriculture, Business, and General Education as part of Minnesota Tech's educational fare.

Food Service Management is designed to prepare men and women for supervising positions which require skills and knowledge of food, business, and human relations. The curriculum will involve one-third of the credits in general education and two-thirds in foods and business.

Although the division head for this department hasn't been named, Mrs. Robert Stritzler, home ec teacher at NW School, will be teaching many of the classes.
TECH TALK

The food was good and the weather fine! Picnicking on the mall on Wednesday of Welcome Week are Richard Stafford, Ogilvie; Tom Spillum, Hawley; Wayne Sterlen, Williams, Dwight Akre, Hawley; and Marlin Haugen, Hawley.

There are presently 56 females and 260 males in classes here. The odds are about 4.6 to 1 in favor of the girls!

Of the 316 full-time students at Minnesota Tech, approximately 55 are commuters.

Dan Beason, 20, has a unique distinction at Minnesota Tech. After he hitchhiked from Juneau, Alaska, to Crookston, he was ready to enroll. Dan explained that a relative from East Grand Forks influenced his decision to come here to school. He is taking courses in marketing management.

Pauline and Paulann Audette, freshmen, have the distinction of being the first, and at present, the only set of twins on the campus. Being identical twins may have its disadvantages, but these two are conquering all difficulties beautifully. It's the rest of the school that has the problems.

Rich Hein will go from motorcycles to airplanes as he completes his requirements in the new Agricultural Aviation program. Rick, who is from New Prague, came to Tech via酱油, all cycle, a 706-mile round trip.

Scarlet's Beauty, quarter horse belonging to E.C. Miller, an engineering instructor, won the American Horse Assn's pole-bending contest in Crookston recently. A horse ridden by his daughter, Liz, former Tech student, won second in the Appaloosa stake race and third in the Appaloosa stump race. The competition was held at an international horse show which had more than 900 entries from the United States and Canada.

The Commentator would like to run an opinion column. Students are invited to express their ideas on school and school life. Letters can be sent to the Commentator mail box in Kiehle Hall.

NEED HELP?

Would you like to read faster and with better comprehension? Is the instructor on point three of his lecture while you are still taking notes on point one? Does your mind wander when you should be paying attention?

Then Minnesota Tech's new Reading Improvement and Study Skills program is the course for you. Under the direction of R. W. Mathis, psychology instructor and counselor, students who enroll for this training will be allowed to work 30 hours a week in this type of self-improvement. Mr. Mathis said every individual will follow his own schedule and will be allowed to take the work for several quarters if he wishes. He will test himself as to his progress every week and can tailor his program to meet his own needs.

The laboratory in 308 Selvig Hall will be equipped with tachistoscope, control readers, and individual readers. Comprehensive listening and note-taking will be stressed, and the student will also be given instruction in how to study. Two laboratory assistants will be on duty to help, the teacher stated.

Mr. Mathis gives credit to Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of Minnesota Tech, and Dr. David Stoppel, chairman of the general education department.

What's New Here?

45 Courses Make Debut

Fifty-four new courses are being offered in agriculture during the 1967-68 school year, according to Harlan Haslen, Director of the Ag Division. Although no new subjects have been added in the Business Division, one has been initiated in General Education, Humanities I. General Forestry, Crop Protection, and Introduction to Wildlife and Natural Resources are three new optional courses in general agriculture. Ag Aviation, an introduction to Ag Technology, and there are six classes that have been added to Agribusiness. An Admissions and Accreditation Policy seminar will be offered during the final quarter of the two-year program.

Ag Engineering Technology has introduced nine classes, but Advanced Metallurgy, Principles of Hydraulics, Ag Machine Design Practices, and Power Unit Testing will not be offered until 1968.

Seven new additions have been made to the Animal Science studies, and Agronomy has enlarged its program to include Grain, Forage, and Seed Evaluation and an Ag Crops seminar.

Both Horticulture and Soil Science have added four classes each.

Humanities I in General Education, which is being taught in cooperation with Corbett College, aims to give the student insight and feeling for the culture of the past and for the forces that cause changes to appear. A three-credit, three quarter course, the Humanities study may be elected by students in any or all of the quarters.
It’s Remodeled
‘This Old House’ Still Full of Laughter

There is an impressive old house in the Park View addition in Crookston that used to be considered haunted by the neighborhood children. That is, until last May, when Keith Ramberg bought the house and began remodeling and redecorating it. Keith, from Mentor, Minn., began his job during the spring quarter test week, and “still isn’t quite finished” at the present time.

The house was built in 1884 and was the first brick house in Polk County. The bricks were hand-made at the site. Eleven boys live in the house this year. They are, including Keith, Gerry Moret, Jerry Bunkowski, Brian Bolsmack, Ron Tobkiri, Leon Grove, Dick Pilfer, Bill Dahlen, Troy Dagen, Charlie Swanston, and Dana Lysberg, “affectionately” called “mother” by the others. The house is run similarly to a dorm, with the same rules and hours.

Keith says, “There haven’t been any disciplinary problems at all. In fact, it is really quiet most of the time!”

The cleaning job is shared equally by all, who each spend two hours a week tidying up. They do their own cooking, but advertise Keith, “We are in the process of looking for a cook.”

The refurbished house has five bedrooms. Some of the work done on the bedrooms included putting in a double closet in one, a wardrobe closet in another, and taking out a closet for “storage room” in another. Where a large sitting room used to be upstairs, there is now a hallway with a new wall separating it from a new bedroom.

Some of the other work done includes complete insulating to remedy draftiness, revarnishing of the downstairs hardwood floors, carpeting of all upstairs rooms, and paneling on the staircase. The boys took out a storm shed on the front door, and found, to the neighbors’ surprise, that it is a double door.

The bricks are in the Park View addition.

One new course has been introduced into the Agriculture Technology program at Minnesota Tech this year. It is Agricultural Aviation.

This study will be combined with courses in agriculture and business in order to help students understand field crops, fertilizers, weedcides, and other phases of crop spraying as well as basic business skills in accounting and advertising.

The students enrolled will include complete training in aerial spraying in their 15 hours of flight training plus four additional courses in ground school and simulated air flight on “link trainers.”

In addition to regular tuition, the cost per student for a two-year term is approximately $900. This amount includes the use of a plane, gas, and fee for the instructor. Comparable training outside this course would run considerably higher, says Harlan Hasslen, Ag Division director.

Agricultural Aviation has as its objectives the preparation of students for work in their own aerial spraying business or for competent work in this field, the instructor said. He said the course is working toward an effective culmination of flight skills and ground training in preparing Tech students for a successful future in an important phase of agricultural technology.

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Candidates To Talk At Next Convocation

The student body will listen to speeches given by candidates for student senate officers at the next convocation on Oct. 18.

Only a tentative schedule has been set up for November, according to Dr. David Stoppel, chairman of the convocation-lyceum committee. It includes a talk on occupational opportunities by Dr. Richard Ashman of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis campus, and possibly an appearance of the Al Noyes Band from Moorhead.

Music Groups Are Organized

Two new musical groups, pep band and choir, have been organized on the campus this quarter under the direction of Leon Flancher. Minnesota Tech’s pep band meets every Monday and Thursday in Kiehle auditorium. The 15-member group hopes to play for at least one of the home football games before the season ends and plans performances at home basketball games. Its repertoire consists mainly of marches, Dixieland tunes, Little German Band numbers, and some popular and oldtime favorites.

In order to give a more balanced sound, brass players are needed, the director said. He urges anyone interested in playing a cornet to get in touch with him.

The 50-member choir meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Animal Science auditorium, singing mainly secular music. The group plans to perform during the Christmas season and to sing for a convocation.

“I have been pleased at the number of men participating in the choir,” Mr. Flancher commented. “New members are always welcome even if it is for them to be present at all rehearsals.”

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COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1, 1967

THE COMMENTATOR
OCTOBER 13, 1967
PAGE THREE
Trojan-Warrior Battle Slated for Tomorrow

The Warriors of Willmar State Junior College will be the Trojans’ next foe when the two clash at the Central High athletic field tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The Trojans go into the game with a one-win, two-loss record while the Willmar eleven has won two, lost one, and tied one in conference play. Willmar now is tie for the conference lead with Worthington and Hibbing. Their last win was over the Itasca Vikings, 24-13. The Grand Rapids team will be Tech’s opponent there October 21.

After crushing Notre Dame of Canada 33-0 in their first game, the Trojans lost to Hibbing Junior College here on September 29, 34-20.

Tech dropped another hard-fought game last Thursday in Virginia against Mesabi Junior College. The Trojan defense was tough, but MSCC’s quickest half-back was hard to stop and hit the line many times for gains.

The Trojan offense had a poor night. Few of their running plays gained much yardage, and far too many passes were intercepted. Offside penalties and fumbles also worked against their offense. Fine punting by Clem Zach kept the locals out of a lot of trouble. The final score was 18-0.

The last home game of the season will be played on Saturday, Oct. 25 against Ely State. The team’s last encounter will be with Worthington State on Nov. 4.

This is the first year of conference competition for Minnesota Tech.

Cagers To Open With Austin JC

The 1967-68 basketball season is around the corner. The Trojans play at Austin Junior College on Nov. 17 to begin a 23-game schedule. Four tournaments round out the slate.

Eight veteran players will be returning to the squad this year. They are Brain Bohnsack, Crookston; Stephen Danison, Campbell; Robert Eichhoff, Adrian; Ronald Grassinger, Upsala; Howard Linder, Fosston; Donavan Thole, Odesa; and Ted Woelfel, Bird Island.

Pre-season workouts are now under way, Coach Herschel H. Lysaker, has announced, and all interested Tech men are encouraged to come out and “get in shape”.

A new football conference was formed in early April of this year which encompasses the entire state of Minnesota.

The Minnesota State Junior College Conference has joined together teams from the southern, central, and northern parts of the state into one conference of seven teams with assurance that at least one more will join next year.

The conference extends from Worthington State Junior College in the southwest corner of the state to Ely in the northeast corner and Crookston in the northwest sector. In between are Mesabi Junior College at Virginia, Hibbing J.C., Itasca Junior College at Grand Rapids, and the newest to add football to their athletic program, Willmar State Junior College.

All the schools in the conference have played football before with the exception of Willmar, with Worthington playing an independent slate chiefly with Iowa and Nebraska schools while Ely, Mesabi, Hibbing and Itasca were members of the Northern Junior College circuit.

Bob Carlisle

Bob Carlisle is one of the Trojans’ most aggressive tackles. Not only does he excel as a football player; he is also a good student and a successful farmer. What makes Bob outstanding, however, is that, though he lost an arm in a baler three years ago, this accident has not handicapped the Tech freshman from achieving excellence in whatever he attempts. Bob is a graduate of Forest Lake high school where he captained the team.

The Trojans opened their 1967 season with a 33-0 rout over Notre Dame of Canada
Don't Forget
TB Tests Nov. 1

Mantoux tests will be given on campus at the Health Service Wednesday for all students, faculty, and civil service employees. Mrs. Virginia Stainbrook, campus nurse, and Mrs. Mary Vattendahl from the Sunnycrest Sanitarium in Crookston will be in charge.

Faculty and students will receive their tests between ten and eleven a.m. Civil service workers are scheduled for eleven to twelve. The reading date is set for Friday between ten and twelve.

"Business and You," a panel discussion featuring prominent people in the world of business from this area, will be presented Wednesday from nine to eleven a.m. in the Animal Science auditorium.

The program is sponsored by Future Business Executives, Minnesota Tech's largest student organization. Representatives from the marketing and small business management field, will be R.E. Koening, general manager of Sears from Grand Forks.

From the secretarial field will be Mrs. Betty Oelrich, who is presently an instructor at the University of North Dakota. She has the distinction of being one of the first women in the field public secretary.

Presenting Chas. Averill

U Patrolman Hired Here

Charles Averill of St. Paul has been named police officer on the campus of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute. Announcement of the appointment was made this week by Karl Bornhorst, business manager of the college.

A native of Tracy, Minnesota, the new patrolman comes to the Crookston college after serving four years on the Minneapolis campus of the University. He is married and is the father of four children.

"Our basic functions as University policemen is to assist and advise rather than coerce the students," Averill explained. "Any student with problems should feel free to call on me at any time."

University police have full police authority. They wear the regulation University police uniforms, winter blues and summer uniforms. In his job here, Averill will be on 24-hour call daily, even though he will reside in the city of Crookston. His job is to enforce the University of Minnesota rules which are followed on all campuses under the jurisdiction of the Regents.

Averill said that C.B. Hanson, director of University police and internationally known authority on the polygraph, will be in Crookston next week for several days to help institute the uniform code of ordinances, "Asolutely Nothing!"

Other schools invited to the dance besides Minnesota Tech are the University of North Dakota, St. Francis Hospital School of Practical Nursing, and the Thief River Falls junior college.

According to Dale Knotek, transportation to the dance will be available from Trojan Inn at 7:45.

Ex-G. I.'s at Minnesota Tech have formed a Veterans Club, the main purpose of which will be to promote the college by writing to all ex-service men who send in applications to attend.

The club will be an "exclusive" organization, says Leo Lancot, one of the initiators, open only to men formerly in the armed forces with more than six months active duty who qualify for veterans' benefits. National Guardsman may be allowed at social functions as honorary members. Once the club is organized, meetings will be held regularly at the Vet's Club in Crookston.

At present, members are writing and traveling to other colleges with veterans clubs to get ideas on procedures and aims, Lancot said. The club may be the first campus organization under the Student Senate's new constitution.

Officers elected at the Oct. 24 meeting are Darrell Hoyle, president, Lowell Peterson, vice-president, and Senator representative, and Allen Amlo, secretary-treasurer.

"Dark Horse' Elected In Surprise Contest

The "dark horse" came out of the gate and raced to the finish line to capture the grand prize, the president's chair of the 1967-68 Student Senate.

Gerald Moritz, write-in candidate, defeated Lowell Peterson and Gene Dufault, other candidates, in the Friday election for the office. Moritz, last year's president, who had previously filed for a directorship, will be the only person in Tech's history to hold office for two years.

Elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer are Anne Granitz and Ron Tobkin, both Sophomores. Sophomore Peggy Lee and Freshmen John Heppner and Jim Arvidson are directors.

City Club Members Give Agricore Talks

Four Crookston Toastmasters Club members were guests and presented the program at Agri­core's meeting Thursday, according to Eugene Miller, adviser.

The group demonstrated the formal conduct of a meeting according to the principles of "good toastmasters," taking part were Douglas Litman, Toastmaster president, and Dr. Robert Tjossem, Donald Arch, and Doyle Aultman.

Future meetings will feature speakers from agricultural industries.

Ron Tobkin is president of Agri­core this year. Gerald Bun­konde is vice-president, Dale Kunzina, secretary, and Harold Gast, treasurer.

The group meets every Thursday at 6:15 in the Dining Hall.

Three Senate president aspirants met over coffee and with good after the votes were counted. On the left Lowell Peterson is shown congratulating Jerry Moritz, dark horse candidate, on his election. Right, Gene Dufault, other candidate, visits with supporter Janice Junjak.
Editorially Speaking . . .
Lern to Spell

Writing is one of the oldest forms of communication in the world. People sign their names, write letters, and edit important documents millions of times a day. Yet, as important as writing is, it may also be difficult for many.

One of the most frequent drawbacks for writers is their spelling. Spelling, along with content, is one of the important parts of good writing. An article may be interesting and have an important message, but if key words are misspelled, it loses part of the meaning.

Everyone has been taught spelling in grade school, but what happens after that? There are no such classes in high school or college. Does this mean that when a person enters high school, college, or the business world that he is able to spell all words? Even the simple ones?

Most spelling mistakes are made by people of high school age and older because they have more opportunity to write. Some mistakes are made by carelessness because the person is not sure of the correct spelling and won't take time to look up the word. The frequent mistakes made on recent information forms filled out by students were not intended for an unwary Ely sage but everyone was curious.

There are eight Andersons in the crowd are Roger Anderson from Forest Lake, Low, Jack, Game! We wanted Don also taken the pictures that were accepted from the Lake of the Woods for Fish and Game magazine. He was paid a fashion show with students as models.

All the activity this leaves is for class purposes. He wrote a periodical. It would be fun to put on a fashion show with students as models.

Tech Talk . . .
Tech Talk votes for the best campaign poster! The winner was located in the Trojan Inn on the east wall. The tall white poster was a plug for one of the running presidents, and you had to look closely to get the message, but everyone was curious. Wow! What a wild campaign!

Coach Lyons was observing a mouse trap in a local hardware store recently. A new offensive technique for the Trojans, the mouse trap play? When questioned, the coach confessed that the purchase was not intended for an unlucky day after all. Paul Pederson got 13 boys into his American Rambler for a drive around the Mall. "I would have packed more in, but it was only the 13th!" explained Pete.

Examination of the fall quarter enrollment list shows that not one last name starts with "I", "x", or "y". The loners in the crowd are Roger Fischer and Lyle Guade, who are the only two who have a last name with the letters "E" and "G". There are eight Andersons hanging around, eight Johnsons, five Olsons, except one, Byron Lee Olsen, who uses an "e". The Petersons and Pedersons together make eleven.

It's the middle initial that makes the difference! Roger H. Anderson from Forest Lake, and Democrat Lakes surely have something in common, don't you think?

"High, Low, Jack, Game! We win!" A good game of smear! This is the sound you hear in the Trojan Inn as the new tables get inititated with all the card playing, the favorite pastime during free hours.

New additions have been announced in the Bornhoft and Flancher families; Reed Krippner, Bornhoft and Joel Eric Flancher.

To the editor:
A suitcase college, that is what Minnesota Tech is becoming. The majority of students here pack up their suitcases Friday afternoon and sign out of the dorm until curfew time on Sunday night.

Why? Only because there is a definite lack of activity for the students who spend their weekends on campus. The Trojan Inn closes up except for meals because there is a lack of funds to employ labor forces to run it. Though the swimming pool is opening next week, the gym is invariably locked up tight.

The activity this leaves is playing pool, checkers, or watching television, and one can always resort to studying. We need something more participatory and activity at the Tech on weekends. Maybe if there were a few things to do on campus, many of the students wouldn't feel that they have to check out for the weekend to have a good time.

What can be done to improve this apathetic situation? How about opening the Inn on Friday or Saturday night for a few hours, pushing the tables aside and making use of the juke box for a dance. Lack of labor? Volunteer committees to clean up after a dance shouldn't be too difficult to organize.

With the equipment and the gym, a basketball game on a Saturday afternoon could be easily arranged. With the gymnastic equipment, the parallel bars and trampoline, why not start a girl's gymnastic team?

The purpose of this letter is to stir up something inside of each student that will make him want to participate or even organize a weekend activity here. The ball is rolling — maybe with the newly elected student senate more action will be taken to convert Minnesota Tech from a "suitcase college" to an active one.

A Freshman
Troy's To Wind Up Season Nov. 4 Against High Ranking Worthington JC

The Trojans will play their last game of the season Saturday, Nov. 4, when they buck up against the Worthington Blue Jays there.

Tied with Willmar in the state conference of junior colleges, the Blue Jays are rated seventeenth in the national junior college athletic association. They recently defeated Hibbing 19-6.

In a hard fought afternoon game Saturday at Grand Rapids the Trojans lost to Itasca State J.C. 46-34.

Though Itasca was first to score, their extra point attempt failed. Tech came right back with 6, also failing to gain the point after the touchdown. With the score 6-6, Itasca's Vikings pulled the Trojan quarterback down in his own end zone for two points. Neither defense was too tough and both teams scored throughout the game. Tech also gained 2 points by dumping the Viking quarterback in his own end zone for a badly needed 2 points.

The Trojans played a hard-hitting second half, by the fourth quarter they led the Vikings 34-33. Then a Viking touchdown put Tech down again 39-34. All but two of the Viking extra-point attempts were smothered by a tough Tech rush, in the fourth quarter came the key play and turning point of the game. Tech received a kickoff. Zach received the ball 2 yards deep in his own end zone. He then scrambled 102 yards for a T.D. This play was called back because of a clipping charge against the Trojan blocker, Krueger.

Scoring twice more the Vikings held the Trojans scoreless the rest of the game.

When the Trojans met Willmar J.C., they confronted a team which had come to play football. The Trojans looked good in the first quarter, hit hard and outplayed the Vikings.

Fourth quarter they led the Vikings 34-33. Then a Viking fumble recovered by Willmar gave Willmar the first score of the game, putting the Vikings ahead.

Second half was the Warriors scoring two more touchdowns. The Trojans scored one time late in the fourth quarter on a run from the 2 yard line of Willmar. The final score! Willmar 46, Tech 7.

Last night's game with Vermilion State was also too late for inclusion in this issue.

BB Practice Slated Nov. 1

With twelve home games on schedule, one tourney here and two away, the Trojan basketball team is involved in pre-season workouts. Regular practice will start on Nov. 1.

Eight lettermen from last year's squad are returning. Brian Bohnsack, Steve Danielson, Robert Eickhoff, Ronald Grassinger, Calvin Krupa, Howard Lind, Donovan Thole, and Ted Woelfel. Tech men interested in basketball are urged by Coach Herschel Lysaker to join the team.

The revised schedule for the season was announced this week. Game time for all home games is 7:30.

BB Practice Slated Nov. 1

Intramural Sport Now In Progress

Whose fan are you? The Rejects or the Gravestones? Intramural touch football began on campus last week. This fact is evident by the young men running around the mall trying to catch footballs.

Six teams have been formed and members have been practicing almost every afternoon. Names chosen are Gravestones, Rejects, Northwest Aggies, Cal Mac 1, Cal Mac II, and Byes. Each group consists of nine players. Games were scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, with the final set for next Monday. All contests have been played at 4:30 p.m. on two fields on the Mall.

"Besides being a lot of fun, this intramural program will provide the boys with plenty of exercise," said Dale Koontz, student activities director.

Touch football is another step taken by the student activities office to give the students something to do in their spare time.

Varied Aids Open to Students

Financial aids to students at Tech vary from work study to outright grants, according to Charles L. Hanson, student affairs director.

Fifty-four are working on campus in jobs that range from student clerks to clerk-typists. Pay scales range from $1.44 to $1.62 an hour, based on two remodeled entrances. It is expected that they will be ready for basketball season.

Now in its fifth week, the program has already named and interviewed Donovan Thole, Lowell Sedlacek, Lyle Berg, and Bob Carlisle. Backs of the week trophies have gone to Clem Zack, Rick Sirek, Sedlacek, and David Lysaker. Both Thole and Zack have been honored twice, and Sedlacek, in both positions.

The broadcasts are held at 6:20 each Tuesday and will continue for two more weeks.

Local Firms Honor Tech Grid Players

To honor outstanding members of the Trojan football squad, the Crookston National Bank and the C.J. Carpenter Insurance Agency are sponsoring a weekly broadcast over KROX radio and awarding a trophy for the lineman and back of the week.

Now in its fifth week, the program has already named and interviewed Donovan Thole, Lowell Sedlacek, Lyle Berg, and Bob Carlisle. Backs of the week trophies have gone to Clem Zack, Rick Sirek, Sedlacek, and David Lysaker. Both Thole and Zack have been honored twice, and Sedlacek, in both positions. The broadcasts are held at 6:20 each Tuesday and will continue for two more weeks.

YDFL Will Organize; To Post Meeting Date

What is the YDFL club? It is the Young Democratic-Farmer Labor group that is being organized again this year at Minnesota Tech.

With the high student interest already exhibited, it should become an active organization, according to Gene Dufault, 1967 president. Students who would like to join such a club are asked to watch for notices of the first meeting.

Gym Has 'New Look'

The gymnasium is taking on new look with the addition of the two remodeled entrances. It is expected that they will be ready for basketball season.

A ticket office is being erected at the east entrance to facilitate the taking of tickets.

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Legislators Visit Here
To See Tech In Action

A group of legislators representing the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education visited Minnesota Tech Oct. 17 to learn more about what is developing at this newest branch of the University of Minnesota.

Nine students were chosen by faculty members of the three divisions of the school to hold a closed-door sessions of questions and answers with the lawmakers. There were no faculty members present at this meeting.

Tech campus leaders who attended were Gene Dufault, Debbie Bolstad, David Behr, Ron Tobkin, Robert Dunne, Gerald Moritz, Harold Gast, Duane Sanford, and Jim Kasel.

One of the students present said that the meeting "seemed to bring out the real importance of the school and showed how much this technical program is worth to the person wishing to further his high school education." He stated that the legislators appear to think very highly of this two-year collegiate education.

Busy This Weekend?
French Movie Slated

The French film, "Forbidden Games," will be shown Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29, in the Kiehle Auditorium here on campus.

The presentation is the first in a series of six foreign films to be sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. The picture will be shown at eight p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with a Sunday matinee at three p.m.

"Forbidden Games" is the story of two children during World War II. It is in the French language with English subtitles.

Tickets for Tech students are 50 cents, or $3 for all six movies.

When members of the House Appropriations subcommittee on Education visited the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, October 17, they had the opportunity to meet campus leaders and discuss the school's program and facilities. Pictured here is Eugene Dufault of Red Lake Falls conversing with Rep. Jack Morris of St. Paul.

FFA Starts Work

James Arvidson Elected President

James Arvidson, Parkers Prairie, has been elected president of the FFA Collegiate Chapter on the Minnesota Tech campus. Serving with him this year are David Hesse of St. James, vice-president; Allen Ruis, Milaca, secretary; and Charles Arvidson, Vergas, treasurer.

Ronald Ebner Hired As Placement Head

Ronald Ebner has been hired to head the newly established Placement Service here on campus starting Nov. 1.

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Ronald Ebner has been hired to head the newly established Placement Service here on campus starting Nov. 1.

Ebner, 30, received his B.S. degree from the University of North Dakota in 1963. He worked in the UND Employment Security Agency from the time of his graduation until his appointment to Minnesota Tech. He is married and has one child.

Like to Talk or Argue?
Then This Is For You

Anyone who is interested in starting a debate, memorized oratory, or extemporaneous speaking club should see Leon Flancher in room 210 of Selvig Hall. If there is enough interest shown in these clubs, Mr. Flancher will arrange separate activities for each one.

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Visit To UND Gives Senate New Aspects

To visit a similar organization in action and to observe their procedures was the purpose of the trip made by the elected members of the Tech Senate to the University of North Dakota Senate meeting on Wednesday evening.

"The trip was really a training session for our members," explained Dale Knotek, director of activities, "We wanted to get the point of view of another college.

After the meeting the group visited the facilities of the new Campus Center, home for a similar building which will be constructed on the Tech campus in the future.

"It is the Student Senate's duty to make definite proposals for such a structure here," Knotek said.

Making the trip to Grand Forks were Gerry Moritz, president; Anne Granitz, secretary; Ron Tobkin, treasurer; and directors, John Hegman, Peggy Lee, and Jim Arvidson. Accompanying them were Miss Betty Direto, Mr. Knotek, Richard Christiansen, and David Hoff of the faculty.

DECA Meets, Elects Officers

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) held its first meeting Nov. 2 and elected officers.

Officers for 1967-68 include president, Larry Delude; vice-president and representative to the Student Senate, Gene Dautil; secretary, Diane Glad; treasurer, Harry Christenson; public relations director, Rene Baron; and parliamentarian, William Bang.

This club is a national organization directed toward the business student, DECA's goal is to develop competent personnel for merchandising, marketing, and management and to prepare youth for better citizenship.

DECA plans to meet every other Thursday at four p.m. Members hope to sponsor an all-campus dance shortly. Later in the year student delegates will be sent to the state and national conventions to represent Minnesota Tech in various management projects.

Campus Dorns Choose Councils

To direct student activities and assist resident counselors in supervision, all Tech dorms have elected officers who will hold office until the end of the school year.

From this group representatives will form an inter-dorm council, says Dale Knotek, student activities director.

Elected president of McCall Hall is Vic Riehe, and secretary-treasurer is Dave Hesse.

First floor chairman is Jerry Oxborough; secretary, Tom Kopper; Senate representative, Jerry Oxborough; and sports coordinator, Frederick Hein.

On second floor the chairman is David Hesse. Secretary of the group is James Arvidson; representative, Leo Logren; and sports coordinator, Herbert Spindler.

On third floor the chairman is Michael Lien. Secretary is Victor Riehe; representative, Steve Baumgardt; and sports coordinator, Paul Pederson.

New Placement Director

| College Parents Day Planned for Nov. 22 |

Yearbook Sales Campaign To Get Underway Monday

Two hundred fifty student and faculty subscriptions will be the aim of members of the Trojan staff as they begin their annual sales drive on Monday. Solicitations will be made by personal contact with prospective subscribers.

The price of the Trojan will be $4.50 a year, a reduction from last year to make it possible for more students to buy. Gary Strand, business manager, announced.

Through the book will contain the same number of pages as last year's, the page size will be larger, in keeping with the trend in college yearbooks.

Students have had a choice of using a photograph of themselves taken last year or of taking a new picture today, Glenda Vignes, editor in chief, explained. Many have not yet indicated which choice they have made, despite the fact that the deadline for all freshmen and sophomore glossy prints is Nov. 26. Any student still wanting to have his picture taken will now have to make his own appointment in town.

"To give a true picture of our college, we want every student to be represented in the book," she said. "I hope the sophomore and the first Tech graduating class, they should all want to have photographs of themselves in this year's book."

Members of the staff this year, besides Glenda and Strand, include Jim Biersbach, Richard Kaltenberg, Allan Marron, Leo Lanecot, Gilbert Jorve, and Twilla Johnson, sophomores; and Cynthia Dahl, Kathy Ward, Carolyn Petersen, Rick Hein, Terry Anderson, Herbert Spindler, Cheryl Wood, Pauline and Paul Ann Audette, and Rosalie Hentilla, freshmen.

The staff could use more writers and photographers, the editor said. Any interested in helping is still welcome on the staff.

Registration It's Almost Time

It's time to think about registration for the winter quarter, says Richard Christiansen, director of admissions and records.

Pre-registration week has been set for Nov. 27 to Dec. 8, and all appointments must be made at least one week in advance of the date you wish to register. Instruction materials may be obtained immediately in the office of admissions, Christiansen informed the Commentator today.

"Plan your program in advance with your adviser," he explained, "and prepare a tentative schedule for your own use. Then make your appointment for pre-registration as early as possible. Appointment sheets for this purpose will be posted outside the admissions office from Nov. 20 to 22. You will be unable to register if you do not have your identification card and a signed adviser conference report form with you."

Failure to pay fees by Dec. 28 will result in the assessment of a late fee.

Chorus to Sing For Yule Convo

A new group has been organized on campus this year, a chorus under the direction of Leon Flancher.

At present there are about 25 members, the group is working on Christmas songs and will present a Christmas convocation Dec. 6.

If possible, Mr. Flancher hopes to take the group to a Fine Arts Festival in Rochester later in the year.

All interested students are invited to the sessions held every Tuesday and Wednesday at four p.m. in Room 12 of Hill Bldg.
Editorially Speaking...

Believe It or Not

The student generation and campus unrest have been a controversial subject for the past year or more. Each time we pick up a newspaper we see pictures of student demonstrations, draft card burnings, and sit-ins at Berkeley, Chicago, Madison, and Lafayette, and lately right here in our own backyard, the University of Minnesota campus.

A six-year study has been undertaken and completed on students at Stanford University and University of California, Berkeley campus. The study of the views and activities of more than 3,000 students resulted in some pretty surprising results, results that should change some people's opinions on the radical tendencies of students.

One of the important disclosures coming out of the study is that students are not as off-center in their views and activities as they have been pictured. For example, no more than 10% actually take part in such activities as rowdy movements or demonstrations.

Most students still approach sexual matters from a strictly moral view, and tend not to consider themselves different from their parents, but to follow the advice of their parents in deciding careers. For many, college is a lonely period, relatively free of struggles and violent change.

Although the study concerns major universities in our nation, it could very well reflect the ideas and feelings of students throughout the world.

Top Job

Perhaps this may sound like a TV commercial directed at the housewife and her fell cleaning. Actually, it is a reminder for many of the students here who need to do some dusting in their mail boxes in the postoffice.

These mailboxes were issued to us to speed up the communication networks on campus. In them are placed important notices, schedules, communications, from the college, and personal letters. Therefore, it is imperative that every Tech student visit his mailbox every day at least once. How long since you've been there?

Mail Box...

French Love Story, Next Foreign Film, Stars Chas. Boyer

Mayerling, a French love story starring Charles Boyer, will be presented in Kiehle auditorium next weekend as the second in a series of six foreign films sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. The movie is considered to be one of the world's greatest love stories.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for students and the public. Student tickets are fifty cents and individual adult tickets $2.

Wednesday, Nov. 1. started out or many as an ordinary school day, but for Susan Holmgren and Carolyn Peterson it was different. They found a mouse in Carolyn's chest of drawers! Every minute they had was used in trying to find their little friend. They were called in Mrs. Virginia Braaten, house counselor, to aid in the search, and took Carolyn's matress outside for a good checking over. The search finally ended that afternoon when Gloria Stenlund killed it. The campaign is now in full swing to get rid of any Robertson Hall "pits", if any exist at all.

A letter to the Selvig Hall Information office was addressed Selvage Hall. Taken from the Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary; the term selvage means, "An edge meant to be cut off and discarded."

* * *

Ever read the want ads? They tell a story, or at least suggest one. Several recent issues of the Minnesota Daily have contained this poignant advertisement: "Wedding dress and veil one-half price. Never worn! Beware young lovers, wherever you are!

"Two shots! One is bad enough but two, one on each arm!" The whole campus was thrown into a tizzy on Nov. 1, as the Mantoux tests were being given. Many people were pleased on Friday when they got the happy results of the readings.

A policeman's life is not a happy one! Sunday was a busy day for the Tech policeman, Charles Averill, as he moved into his new home. As he was trying to do his duty in coming to the campus on Monday, his car dropped a valve through a piston, but duty calls, so he was forced into taking his Yamaha 205, helmet and all. He was busy on campus as well as at home. He caught four people lighting firecrackers, the names of whom are being withheld "to protect the policeman," he explained with a grin. He collected about 200 firecrackers in all. He doesn't have to spend much for the 4th of July celebration next year.

Arriving on Great Pumpkin Day with the tricks and treats was a baby girl, Lisa Rae, born to the Robert Zimmerman family. This was a happy treat, and the best!

Sister Margaret Mary was busily knitting during Mrs. Stanley Sahlinstrom's recent lecture on Greek architecture in the Humanities class. As the instructor summed up the main points of her discussion on the construction of Greek buildings, she looked at the nun and remarked how well the parts were all knit together. This brought down the house.

Let There Be Light, And There Will Be!

The campus has been changed in the past few weeks to make way for the new lighting system. Trees and shrubs have had to be removed to make room for poles and to insure proper lighting beams.

Thirty new light standards will be added to the campus and will be in operation in about six weeks. The lights are mercury vapor lamps and will be located so as to give continuous light to sidewalks and streets.

Tell Us...

What courses would you like to see offered at Minnesota Tech in the future?

Allie Erickson, 69: Home economics.

Terry Anderson, 69: Well, students need a good home economics, auto mechanics.

Tom Kusper, 69: A night course in psychology.

Dave Iles, 69: Just more night classes.

Pam Bearden, 69: I would like to see a course of language or two, such as German. It would be helpful if you plan to travel and teach a language.

Rene Baron, 69: More general education courses like journalism and possibly a home economics program. This would help to increase the enrollment at the Tech and make a wider variety of courses to choose from.

James Rapp, 69: I would like to see more courses in liberal arts.

Neil Blume, 69: Clothing fads and color combinations.

Sherry Hoefi, 69: Courses in practical nursing and medical technology.

James Billings, 69: Courses in foreign language, especially German.

Danny Blomquist, 69: Courses of foreign pictures.

Jim Hanson, 69: Practical nursing.

Gene DaRault, 69: I feel that more programs of study will bring about an increase in enrollment. I feel a program in home economics would bring more girls to our school.

It has been mentioned that a program may be offered in dress and principles of dress for the jobs the boys are hoping to get. The General Education program could be increased a little so that those people planning on going on to a four year program could get more courses out of the way now.

FFA Discusses Service to Tech

Plans to help the Experiment Station and the college with activities were explained to FFA members at Monday's meeting of the collegiate chapter.

Carl Wieskamp told the group that there was a possibility of aid as guides for agriculture conferences and as assistants when refreshments are served.

Plans are also being made to assist at Farmer's Markets for the group, such as symbols for the officers.

After the meeting Allen Ruds showed pictures of his trip this summer on the People to People tour.
Eleven Veterans Now Practicing In Winter Sports

With 11 returning lettermen, basketball and wrestling squads began practice this week, with sessions each night after school. Coaches for the two teams are Herschel Lysaker, basketball, and Rodney Mosher, wrestling. The cagers will meet their first contest against Austin Junior College, Saturday the squad dropped its last game of the season to Worthington State, 32-0. The score does not indicate how well the Trojans played against the Blue Jays, however.

Worthington State is ranked seventeenth in the nation among junior colleges and is tied for first place in the state conference with Willmar, but their running attack was stilled by a hard-nosed Tech defense. Their offensive running game proved ineffective against the Trojans. Worthington was forced to pass for almost all of their touchdowns. The first was a 38-yard pass play in the second quarter. Throughout the game there was hard-hitting, and temper flared, resulting in Tech's having its starting quarterback removed from the game. Worthington also lost a starting defensive player for the same reason.

In the third quarter Tech again kept Worthington out of the end zone. Using their passing game, the Blue Jays again scored against Tech in the last quarter. Season conference play for Tech was 0-6-0.

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Tech Ends Grid Season In JC Conference Cellar

Tech ended its football season 1-6-0 in over-all play this year. As the record indicates, the Trojans occupy the cellar in state junior college league standings.

Saturday the squad dropped its last game of the season to Worthington State, 32-0. The score does not indicate how well the Trojans played against the Blue Jays, however.

Worthington State is ranked seventeenth in the nation among junior colleges and is tied for first place in the state conference with Willmar, but their running attack was stifled by a hard-nosed Tech defense. Their offensive running game proved ineffective against the Trojans. Worthington was forced to pass for almost all of their touchdowns. The first was a 38-yard pass play in the second quarter. Throughout the game there was hard-hitting, and tempers flared, resulting in Tech's having its starting quarterback removed from the game. Worthington also lost a starting defensive player for the same reason.

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Cheerleaders Glenda Vignes, Judy Jessen, and Nancy Beresford led the spectators with pep to support the Trojans at all home games this fall.

New Cheerleaders To Be Balloted On At Next Convocation

Five new cheerleaders will be chosen at Wednesday's convocation when the students are given a chance to vote for their choices.

Interested students have applied for the positions, and from these applicants, a student-faculty screening committee will choose those who are to try out before the student body. At this time each will be expected to perform one cheer to demonstrate her abilities to the students.

It is hoped that all students will take an active interest in selecting the best individuals for this important position.

Mrs. William Menzel will again be the adviser for the cheerleaders.

Revised Rec. Slate Announced for Fall

Revised recreation schedules for the fall quarter have been announced by the physical education department this week.

The pool will be open for mixed swimming from four to six p.m. on Fridays and from two to five on Saturdays and Sundays. A men-only schedule is set up for Mondays and Fridays from 4:30 to six, Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to six are set aside for lifesaving classes.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the gymnasium will be open for workouts from eight a.m. to two p.m. The Tuesday schedule will be nine to ten a.m., and the Thursday, from two to three p.m. Saturdays and Sundays the gym will be open from two to five in the afternoon.

KROX Program Honors Trojan

Jim Dillman and Roger Anderson were honored this week on the Crookston National Bank-Carpenter Agency's Lineman and Back of the Week program over KROX. Last week the special honors went to Rick Sirek and Bob Carlisle.

Tuesday's program was the last in the series of seven broadcasts given over the local station and sponsored by the two Crookston businesses.

McCall 2 Team Football Champ

The young men on the McCall II team proved their touch football ability by defeating all their opponents and finishing the intramural season with a 4-0 record. Runners-up were the Rejects.

Members of the winning squad are Ed Bonnell, Bill Ward, Terry Anderson, Craig Anderson, Greg Matchler, David Hesse, Dave Mathies, Gilbert Statz, Dave Barton, and Charles Arvidson.

Everyone seemed to have a good time during the several week slate of games, according to "participants." Contests were played on two fields on the mall, with five teams competing.

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THE COMMENTATOR PAGE THREE

November 10, 1967

Girls Twirling Club Working On Routines

Tech now boasts a newly established Twirling Club. The organization is made up of three freshman girls, René Baron, Pamela Bearden and Alice Erickson, all of whom were majorettes in high school. The girls meet daily on the stage of Kiehle Auditorium to practice both baton twirling techniques and exercises.

These girls hope to have a few routines ready by basketball season and will perform during halftime.

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Farming Future Is Big, Speaker Tells Agricore

“There is a future in farming. By the year 2000 there will be almost three billion people in the United States, a population which will yield about ten times the opportunity for farmers in our country.”

This is the opinion expressed by Edwin Ross, local farmer and Toastmasters' club member, in a talk to Agricore members at the United States Agriculture.

The major problem of today is to feed the ever-increasing population of the world, he said. He feels that the United States should gear its agricultural strength on a worldwide basis. He quoted a noted politician as saying, “It is cheaper to feed the people of the world than it is to fight a major war.”

Mr. Ross attended the University of North Dakota for two years and then enlisted in the army. He had a chance to start farming in 1956 and now operates a 600-acre farm alone and is proud of it.

He feels that Agricore accomplishes two objectives; to make the most of the future ahead; and to become a speaker.

“If you can express your opinion, people will say that you're an intelligent and educated person,” he told the group.

Mr. Ross also said that he looks forward to seeing the members in his line of business.

Averill Outlines Emergency Duty

The presence of a police officer on campus demands that students and faculty be aware of their duty in case of campus emergencies, Charles Averill, Tech officer, said this week.

“There are times when I must be called,” he pointed out. “These include accidents on campus or accidents involving university property. Thefts, vandalism on campus, or any other unusual occurrence must be reported at once.”

Averill maintains an office in Selvig, Room 311. During business hours he can be reached by calling the business office in Selvig, Extension 237. For night calls or other times when I must call,” he pointed out. “These include accidents on campus or accidents involving university property. Thefts, vandalism on campus, or any other unusual occurrence must be reported at once.”

Surplus Parts + Ingenuity = Model #1

The model was built during the winter of 1966-67 after it was discovered there was a need for a device to simplify the job of raking up all of the leaves around campus and combating the weather. According to Bill Menzinger, plant services head, the idea was turned over to Wieland, and Experimental Model #1 developed.

Many changes are in store for the machine this winter. It will be completely rebuilt, becoming self-propelling and shorter to make it easier to get around trees. A special attachment will be added to pick up leaves lying along the curbs.

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Flying Trojans To Buy Cessna

The Flying Trojans are presently making final arrangements for the purchase of a 140 Cessna aircraft which is presently at Flying Cloud Field near Minneapolis.

Final arrangements are to be completed this week so that Eugene Miller, adviser, can go down and fly the plane back.

The two-passenger plane has a cruising speed of 110 miles per hour. With its purchase members will be making arrangements for instruction at the local airport.

"As students become licensed and proficient, they will be eligible to participate in national inter-collegiate flying competition," Mr. Miller, adviser, declared.

The flying club is also completing the enrollment of adult advisers who are also planning to fly. Three of them are on the teaching staff at Central High School.

The Flying Trojans meet every Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. At these meetings they view films produced by the Federal Aviation Authority, Kansas City, Mo.

Membership in this organization is still open for those interested. The dues are $5 per quarter, plus additional charges for flying status.

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November 10, 1967
PROGRESS REPORT! An electrician completes underground wiring for Tech’s new lighting system which will transform darkness into daylight. (The straw is to keep the ground from freezing until the work is completed, stupid.)

BELOW: THE SKELETON! This is the new multi-purpose building which will house the food management program, the post office, and the bookstore. Optimists say it will be ready for winter quarter occupancy.

**Group Approves Purposes, Rules**

To promote common interests, and to promote the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, these are the purposes of the Veterans Club of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, according to their constitution ratified at the Nov. 19 meeting.

Mr. David Hoff has accepted the club’s invitation to be a adviser.

The next two meetings will be held on Nov. 29, and Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Club in Crookston.

Elected officers are to be at least third quarter full-time freshmen and to have been students for at least one quarter. Elections will be held during the first meeting in May, and new officers will be installed at the following session.

Committees for setting up a budget and checking the possibilities of holding a used textbook sale were appointed by Commander Darlye Hoyle.

Club dues were set at $2 for initiation fee, and $1 per month thereafter. Regular meetings will be held bi-monthly, with at least one meeting per month. Parliamentary procedure for the Club will be based on the current edition of Roberts Rules of Order.

**Agricore Hears Talk On Sweden**

Two members of the faculty of the department of Ag Engineering on the St. Paul campus were guests Thursday at the meeting of Agricore. They are Dr. L. L. Boyd, department head, and Dr. Andrew Hustrulid, professor in the department.

Dr. Hustrulid, main speaker of the evening, told the eighty members present of his visit to Sweden this past summer and showed slides of farming operations there. His pictures were accompanied by explanations of the various types of grain dryers used in Sweden compared to those in the United States.

In the future people will pay for the quality of the products they buy as well as the quantity, he predicted.

In the ice-breaker speeches given preceding Dr. Hustrulid’s talk, Vernon Suedkamp was the winner of the traveling trophy.

**Senate Begins Work On Long-Range Plan**

The newly elected Student Senate is presently discussing topics ranging from the purchase of class rings to long range plans for a student activities center. It is also in the process of officially recognizing campus organizations and working on possible minor revisions of the constitution.

The group has met several times in the Senate rooms of third floor Selvig, and on Nov. 15 had its first full meeting, including representatives from campus organizations.

At this point, Student Senate has been concerned primarily with the reappointment of committees and the establishment of new ones, and in preparing for the year ahead.

**Newest Campus Club To Try Photography**

If enough interest is shown, Tech will have a new club soon, one devoted to the study of photography.

The club will be a service organization for the student publications, he said. In order to gain more thorough knowledge of photography, there will be instruction at meetings concerning the processing of pictures.

**Parents’ Day Activities Include Program, Talks**

Activities for Parents’ Day began this morning at ten o’clock with registration and coffee in the lobby of Kiehle auditorium. Northwest School parents, also here today for their annual visit, met in the dining hall beginning at nine.

Both groups attended a special program held in the auditorium at ten thirty and heard Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of Minnesota Tech, and Dr. B. E. Youngquist, superintendent of the Northwest School and Experiment Station, explains the schools’ roles in the education of their young people.

Fall Festival, a style show, highlighted the program. Fashions for both college women and men were modeled by students. Wardrobes were furnished through the courtesy of Town and Country and Logad’s Clothing, both of Crookston.

Models included Rene Baron, Linda Altenbernd, John Miller, Glenda Viges, John Hepper, David Behr, Paul Peterson, Gene Dufault, and Ralph Logan.

Adviser and commentator for the show was Mrs. Harold Opgrand.

Luncheon was served in the dining hall from eleven thirty to one.

Rounding out today’s activities are an open house for the community until three p.m. with visits permitted at all facilities on the campus. Faculty members have been available all day for consultations when they are not in classes.
Editorially Speaking...

Welcome, Parents and Friends

A warm and sincere welcome is extended to the parents and friends of Minnesota Tech students as they visit this campus and observe the educational and social facilities available to us.

Although we are not two years old, you will find us alert, alive, and aware. Around the campus are many signs of the school's expansion program, part of our long-range planning for the future. Our student body is over 300 strong, and we have a faculty of 48, all dedicated to the growth and development of the University of Minnesota Tech and to the maintenance of high quality higher education.

Marching Through Bookland

Protest groups, sit-ins, and demonstrations have been major issues facing this country during the 1960's. Campus-es known only to weekend sports lovers have come alive over such issues as Vietnam, black power, or, in short, just about every question facing the nation.

Who are the radicals or activists? We have learned they are only a small percentage of the American students. A portion of the demonstrators participate in these acts because they believe in the cause and are really committed and concerned. Others do it merely for the personal attention that they may obtain from it. This group of individuals is interested mainly in themselves and not in the main cause of the demonstrations.

Although people living in a democracy have a right to speak out about their feelings, perhaps students need more background, experience, and maturity before they become too resolved about important issues.

In Minnesota, about 750,000 men and women are 4-H alumni. The Commentator has gone into a 4-H interview which is to be published in the Fall edition of this paper. "You sir- r-r-r!"

TWO of the most popular 4-H activities are described in this interview. They are: girls' volleyball and snowmobiles.

Mr. Alan Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, New York, said at a recent dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"A person truly concerned about social problems and committed to improving society would, if he were so fortunate as to attend college, devote all his time and all his energy during those years to utilizing the college's academic resources—preparing himself to make his most effective contribution."

Tech Talk

One out of every six adults in the U.S. has been a 4-H member. At present 4-H alumni in 50 states total 25,000,000 men and women. In Minnesota, about 750,000 men and women are 4-H alumni. The Commentator has gone into a huddle and come up with the calculation that here at Tech the ratio is one out of three.

The Armed Services technique of getting a job done came alive at the last meeting of the Vet's Club as Commander Darrell Howell was assigning Herald Christen a job to do. Darrell said, "You will do this job!" Christen replied, "Yes sir-r-r-r!"

Mrs. Braaten of Robertson Hall invited all the girls to a dorm party on Thursday, Nov. 9. What was the occasion? No one knew at first, but little did they know that the girls found out it was her birthday. A cake was whipped up and a gift purchased. When the party started, the surprise was on the hostess!

Coach Lysaker had finished presenting thirty football letters at last Wednesday's convocation. "Well," he said, "I guess I don't get any awards." He turned to leave the stage. He was suddenly grabbed by Dale Knotek and held back! Mr. Knotek then scuttled into the wings and brought out an antique broom. "To the most valuable broom player at last year's Snow Days activities," he said, bowing.

Girls' volleyball is getting off to a swinging start with the teams' names: the Bunnies, the Sillies, the Untouchables, and the Trojans.

THE COMMENTATOR

Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, Minn. Published bi-weekly on Fridays except during vacation and examination periods.

EDITOR...Roger Fischer
ASSISTANT EDITOR...Bene Barent
BUSINESS MANAGER...Leo Lantet
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST...Twilla Johnson
REPORTERS THIS ISSUE...Debbie Belstad, Jann Arvidson, Dennis Nelson, Randy Krueger, Peggy Lee, Cindy Greenwood, Jane Peterson, and Janet Sax.

ONE OF THE TECHNICAL Institute's newest departments is a completely equipped reading laboratory, the best of its kind in a five-state area, according to William Mathis, psychologist and supervisor. Mr. Mathis is shown here helping Richard Applequist adjust his controlled reader. Other students using the individual readers are Leroy Luchau and Gilbert Jorje. Among the equipment in the lab are three of these plus one large machine which is used for classroom instruction.
UND Frosh
1st Mat Foe

Tech wrestlers are in rigorous training for their first contest Nov. 29 here. Opponents will be the freshmen squad from the University of North Dakota.

The Trojan wrestlers have slanted nine matches with five different schools. On Dec. 6 they will have a second meet with the UND freshmen, also scheduled for Crookston. Jan. 8 they will compete with Metropolitan College of Minneapolis, and on Jan. 11 with Itasca State, both here.

Following these four meets, the grapplers are scheduled to travel to Thief River Falls for competition with Northland Junior College on Jan. 15 and to Hibbing Junior College on Jan. 24. A return match with Hibbing will be held here on Feb. 2.

Two other February meets will close out the regular season: Feb. 3 at Itasca J.C. and Feb. 20 with Northland here.

On Dec. 9 the Trojans will enter an invitational tourney at UND. They will also attend the junior college conference meet, and hope to have entries in the national junior college tournament to be held sometime in March.

This year’s squad is made up of about twenty wrestlers, according to Coach Rodney Mosher. Coach Mosher said he is still looking for more because he declared, “we can use more wrestlers in every weight.”

Among this year’s returning lettermen are Rick Kaltenberg and Keith Johnson, both of whom took part in the junior college national wrestling tournament last year.

Five Newly Elected Cheerleaders
Plan To Promote Tech Pep Club

Five new cheerleaders have been selected to represent Minnesota Tech for the remainder of the 1967-68 school year. They are to take the place at hand of organizing and promoting a pep club on campus. The organization of this club will promote school spirit and increase participation in supporting the Trojans.

The squad will be chosen by a faculty adviser for the girls. Eight girls tried out for the positions Wednesday at convocation, each doing an individual cheer. The students were then given ballots to mark their choices.

Trojans Drop Two Openers

The Trojan cagers dropped two games over the weekend, losing to Austin Junior College, 80 to 72, and to Bethany Lutheran in Mankato, 90 to 66.

In the Friday night game at Austin the Minnesota Tech team led all the way until the last eight minutes, when they were tied 64-64, Tech’s biggest lead coming in the final period when the score stood 58-51. Then, according to Coach Herschel Lysaker, "they ran out of gas."

Mankato Bethany’s hot shooting of Saturday night proved too much for the local five. The Mankato school shot at a 58% clip while the Trojans missed only 28 field goals out of 104 attempts for a 27% average.

"We expected to be at a disadvantage in these two games because of the fact that our opposition had an extra month of practice," Lysaker said.

"Neither school participates in football. These two contests showed the Tech team where they have to improve to become a respectable ball team."

The coach said, however, that he is pleased with the efforts of his group after only seven days of practice.
Experts? Tech Has Them

Many Have Won Honors In Ag Field

If you need expert advice in raising a prize dairy animal or running a farm, all you need to do is ask a fellow student. Among the more than 300 enrollees this quarter, Minnesota Tech has a score of state farmers, star farmers, and livestock judges, and dozens of 4-H, FHA, FFA officers and honors winners.

There’s Jim Arvidson, who is presently state vice president of His Hobbies? They’re Bees

Sheldon Bolstad, Tech freshman from Fertile, has a rare positive to his allergy. He is the grand champion dairy animal in county and regional contests last year, Gene Chudderdon raised the champion Duroc hog of Minnesota, and Bruce Jacobs, whose specialty is meat judging, was high individual in the meat contest in his region and seventh high in the state. He and Hjelle and Ruis won People to People tours in Europe.

Another 4-H key award is in the possession of Mona Lee Johnson. Other girls who have been singled out for special recognition are FHA members, Judy Jensen, Linda Moen (Minnesota Junior Leadership Award), Cynthia Dahl, and Rosalie Hentila.

Mike Hagen won a 4-H college scholarship and Joseph Mangen took the citizenship award in his group. Gilbert Statz has an FFA scholarship, and Frank Madzlarz won FFA forestry honors.

Dennis Hopper has been singled out for his livestock exhibiting.

THE FUTURE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES CLUB last week sponsored a panel discussion, “Business and You,” with area people representing the business fields of accounting, secretarial, and small business management.Shown here are Boyd Holcomb, accountant from Crookston; R. E. Koenig, manager of Sears of Grand Forks; and Betty Oelrich, instructor at UND. Reed Owens and Larry Delude, business club members, introduced the speakers.

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Kvamme To Tour in South Pacific

Conrad Kvamme, Information Services field representative at the college, has been selected to participate in the People-To-People Travel program in January. He will be one of a delegation made up of Minnesota agriculture, education, and community service leaders who will tour New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, and Hawaii.

The purpose of the tour will be one of good will between the agricultural leaders and their occupational counterparts in the South Pacific. They will inspect typical agricultural operations in these countries and learn and compare methods and procedures.

“This trip will give me an opportunity to study the agricultural economy of two of the most currently prosperous and rapidly developing countries of the world (New Zealand and Australia),” Kvamme stated.

“We will be visiting agricultural experiment stations, farms, business and industry, educational institutions, such as two-year technical colleges, and areas in government as well as areas of scenery and beauty.”

“Additionally,” said Kvamme, “these educational institutions visited will give us some insight into their approach to higher education and preparation for occupational competency. I anticipate this will be a working mission as well as a touring mission.”

Plans are for the delegation to depart from Los Angeles on Jan. 7 and return on Feb. 9.

Vets Club To Run Book Exchange; To Open Shop In 309 Selvig Mon.

The Vets Club has been given approval to operate a student book exchange on the campus, enabling the students to receive a better price for their used books, according to Darrell Hoyte, Vets Club commander.

“When a student consigns a book to the exchange,” Darrell explained, “a slip of commitment with his name, address, and the price he wants will be filled out. The book will then remain in the exchange until purchased or withdrawn by the seller.

The exchange will be in operation in Selvig Hall, room 309, from Dec. 11 through Dec. 14, and from Jan. 3 to Jan. 12. These are tentative dates, he pointed out. However, if business warrants it, the center may be open longer. The hours will be posted on the campus bulletin boards.

Winter Film Series To Be Shown Here

The Student Activities Committee of the Student Senate will sponsor a series of films starting in January and continuing through March, according to Dale Knotek, adviser to the Senate.

Tentative dates for the film to be shown in Kiehle Auditorium, are Jan. 7, Feb. 5, Feb. 29, and Mar. 10. Pictures being scheduled are Shenandoah, Send Me No Flowers, Alfie, and A Patch of Blue.

Free City Holiday Parking Will Be Unmetered

The city of Crookston is offering free parking to all of its shoppers this year. This courtesy parking started last Monday and will continue until Saturday, Dec. 23. Those parking for 4 to 5 hours will receive a little Christmas card reminding them not to take advantage of the parking.

It's Capability, Not Degree, Dr. Ashmun Tells Students

"You can have five degrees behind you, but a degree will not hold a job for you. You have to have a good employer that you are capable.

This was one of the remarks made by Dr. Richard Ashmun of the University of Minnesota Business School when he spoke to students at the convocation last week. The topic of Dr. Ashmun’s discussion was "Employment Opportunities for the Technical School Graduate.

Ashmun, an assistant professor in the department of Distributive Education, described the kinds of jobs that two-year graduates now hold in the fields of business and agriculture. Some of these include salesmen of all kinds, store and hotel managers, small business owners, back-up men in veterinary medicine, data processing workers, agricultural researchers, and farm mechanics.

"You have to develop a general behavior to fit into a job and feel that you have some sense of accomplishment and an idea of where you are going," explained Ashmun. "A two-year graduate has to perform after he gets a job so that the employer will come back to this institution to recruit other graduates.

To become familiar with functions of the firm, to know and understand corporation policies, and to give leadership to the people who are working under you are some of the "general behaviors" a student should be concerned with to perform in a job.

Being able to plan work for yourself and others and having a good code of business ethics are also important.

In discussing small business ownership, Ashmun pointed out the importance of upgrading the methods or procedures needed to operate in order to continue in competition with larger firms. In his opinion, the training that can be acquired here at this institution is vital in this field.

Free Winter Classes To Start Jan. 3

Winter quarter classes will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 3 according to Richard Christenson, director of admissions and records.

Students are not required to be on campus until this date unless they have not completed their registration for winter quarter. Those who have not signed up for classes should do so on Tuesday, Jan. 2 during regular office hours.

"Grades for fall quarter can be picked up starting Jan. 3," said Christenson. "Marks are not received in this office until then because they come from the data processing center on the Minneapolis campus. They will not be mailed out.

Plans for convocations and special programs which have been announced by Dr. David Stoppel, chairman of the Concerts and Convocations committee.

On Jan. 10 Tech students will be entertained by the Al Nome Stage Band from Moorhead State College at the regular Wednesday convocation. Feb. 14 has been set aside for the appearance of "The World of Robert Benchley," based on the writings of the late humorist. The Cumberland Singers, a folk singing duo, will appear here on Mar. 6.

Corbett College and Minnesota Tech will co-sponsor a special event on the evening of April 18, a presentation of Kitty’s "Dear Liar," a play based on the wartime correspondence between General Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, an actress with whom Shaw was in love. This performance will be open to the public.

"A Dance Satire," a story of the dance for the last forty years, will be offered on April 24. Among the forms to be demonstrated by the group, who call themselves the Bull House Dancers, are the Charleston, the Big Apple, the Jitterbug, the Twist, the Frug, the Watusi, and the Chicken.

Other programs planned for but for which there are as yet no firm dates include a program by the Japanese Instrumentalists, a Pan-American games film, and a performance of "The Fantastics" in early spring. Additional speakers and programs will be announced later.

Two Campus Clubs To Help With Races

Two campus organizations have accepted an invitation to assist with the city Snowmobile races during winter quarter. They are the Vets Club and the FFA.

The races, sponsored by the Crookston Jaycees, will be held Jan. 6-7.

At an installation Nov. 29 the election of these Student Senate members became official. Shown here with Dr. Stanley Sahlistrom are Jim Arvidson, president Gerry Moritz, Peggy Lee, Ron Tobkin, Anne Granitz, and John Hepper.
Editorially Speaking...

Thoughts On Christmas

Final examinations and the Christmas holidays are with us once again. Each of us will strive to pull a grade in that questionable class, and then homeward we will go to our own little peace on earth and good will to men, at least on December 25.

Peace on earth, good will to men. As the holidays draw near, it might be well to ponder these words and realize the true meaning of the Christmas spirit. Are we purely selfish in our interpretation? As long as war and its horrors don't strike too close to us, do we feel that the world's concern is not ours? Do we wish good will to all men as long as they go to our church or think as we do, or have the same ethnic background? If our answer is no, then we have the truths that underlie Christmas.

Christmas

Children crying,
Families fleeing,
Silence shattering blasts fill the air
Tears fall in vain at the sight of destruction
The pungent smell of death hangs heavy,
Letters from home wishing good health,
If only they knew this side of life.
There will be no tree,
No gifts,
No fire to warm,
For this is Christmas . . .
in Vietnam.
Rene M. Baron

Tell Us...

Do you have any good suggestions to give to students on how to study for finals?
Richard Applequist '68 - Yes, forget about social life for a day or two and stick with the books, but you've got to have will power.
Mark Olson '69 - Yes, I do. Sit down and concentrate on your studies and don't worry about the ecological and chronologic aspects of the modern world.
Curtis Breiden '68 - (Buzzard) Why study? The first time I studied, and the second time I didn't and got better grades the second time.
Dan Gramer '67 - One good suggestion would be to curl out of the card games (which includes myself-Exclusive!), and then sit down and open up those books which have been biting the dust in those brief cases since the beginning of the quarter. Or else it could be Saigon City!
Chris Oden '68 - My college, Dick Pikler, and I have come to a very intellectual decision about studying for finals--Just test your luck!
Peggy Lee '68 - Remember that finals only last for a few days in a quarter. Study like crazy and think how good you'll feel when it's all over!
Anonymous '68 - Prayer changes things!
Charlie Swanson '68 - Forget about them.

Mail Box...

I would like to take this time to make a brief comment in regard to a letter that appeared in the second issue of the Commentator concerning our being a suitcase college.
I agree with the writer to a degree. The Senate is trying hard to promote activities on campus so students won't feel they have to go home. But, the Senate can't do all of it. We would appreciate any help from student volunteers and the various organizations on campus to promote activities. I have seen some very good prospects among students on campus, and I would encourage you to come forward with any reasonable suggestions and offers of help. The Senate and the activities committee is supposed to carry the ball, but we can always use your help.
We have all the potential here to make this a really active and enjoyable college. It is time to make the most of the opportunities that are in store for us.

VISITORS! Among the parents who attended the Parents' Day activities here recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Peterson of Drayton, N. D., and Mr. A. J. Lindberg of Fosston. Janet Sax and Janice Junak are shown taking care of their registration.

Family Affair

NWSA Alumni In Third Generation

When the phasing out of the Northwest School is completed on Mar. 22 with commencement exercises for the sixtieth graduating class, Paul Pederson, Tech freshman, will be able to look back on three generations of the Pederson family who have been graduated from NWSA.
In 1915 Paul's grandfather, Nils Pederson, was graduated from the Northwest School. Paul's father, Palmer Pederson, received his diploma in 1942, and Paul was a graduate in 1967.

Another family closely associated with the Pedersons is the Lee family from Bejou and Erskine. Herman Lee, class of 1913, roomed with Paul's grandfather, and a generation later, Paul's dad roomed with Herman Lee's son, Arthur Lee.
During Paul's high school days at NWSA, he roomed for a time with Herman's grandson, Dennis Lee.
Brian Bohnsack, has the unique distinction of having had five other brothers and sisters, besides himself, who have attended NWSA. A younger brother, David, is a senior at the high school this year.
Many other students attending Minnesota Tech have had relatives who have graduated from the high school. Approximately thirteen parents, twenty-six brothers and sisters, five uncles and aunts, and one great uncle of Tech students here have been educated at Northwest School.
A number of fathers or mothers of students now attending Tech are NWSA alumni. Carlos Grove, (Leon); Allan Gustafson, Sr. (Al­lan); Melburn Hoefle, (Sherry); Ted Kroulik, (Bruce); Arthur Lee, (Peggy), Gunter Moe, (Connie); Mrs. Ray Novotny, (Peter); Palmer Peterson, (Paul); Mrs. Richard Peterson, (Lowell); Harold Ross, (Janice); and Oliver Sorensen, (Karen) are among those.

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EDITOR: Roger Fischer
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Rene Barin
BUSINESS MANAGER: Leo Lorette
ADVISORY EDITOR: Allan Martens
CARTOONIST: Twylla Johnson
REPORTERS THIS ISSUE: Jim Arvidson, Dennis Nelson, Cindy Greenwood, Jane Peterson, and Janet Sax.
Itasca Here Tomorrow For Cage Tilt

Itasca State will be Tech's basketball opponent tomorrow night on the local floor. The Vikings have a record of 1-1, having won over Mesabi State of Virginia and lost to Metropolitan Junior College, 110-84, last weekend.

Tech lost a heart-breaker to Fergus Falls Junior College on Tuesday night, 83-76. They led by 10 points until the fourth quarter when the Spartans proved too much for them. Both teams fouled heavily throughout the game.

Ted Woelfel was the high scorer for the Trojans with 25 points. Brian Bohnsack contributed 22 points. From Fergus, was high scorer for the game with 32 points.

In their first Minnesota Junior College conference game, the Trojans defeated Ely Junior College, 88-78. With Dick Engel standing scoring 17, Don Thole and Ted Woelfel contributed 11 and 10 points respectively.

Lon Lampma, from the Ely team, was high scorer in the game with 33 points. The Gravestones Top Intramural Play

In the intramural volleyball league the Gravestones have come through with a perfect record of three wins and no losses. The Gravestones team is made up of sophomores. They are Steve Josephson, Howard Lind, Ronnie Grossinger, Allan Ruis, Scott McAlben, Elliot Thompson, Calvin Krupa, Harold Enode, and Allan Gustafson. Thompson is the team manager.

Eiseh's Raiders, the Playboys, the Rejects, and the Faculty are tied for second place, with 2-1 tallies. Trailblazing behind them with one win and two losses are the Farmers Boys and the Zombies. The Undecideds and the Oofas have perfect records of no wins and three losses.

So far only two of the girls' teams have played. The result of that game was the Sillies over the Trojans.

The schedule will be continued after the quarter break.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Tech Choir Makes Debut

Tech's newly organized choir presented a program of Christmas carols and hymns at the school's last convocation of the quarter on Wednesday. The group is under the direction of Leon Flancher.

They were assisted by Kristin Mathews, pianist; Mike Stolton, organist; and Debbie Douchers, pianist. John Heppner and Jeffrey Strand were soloists.

Other girls members of the choir include Andrea Clay, Donna Steinen, Linda Moen, Karen Sorensen, John Miller, Janice Junjak, Cindy Greenwood, Carolyn Peterson, Rosie Hentila, Cynthia Dahl, and Rebecca Clow.

Boys in the group are David Hesse, Charles Arvidson, Herbert Spinler, Larry Houge, Steve Langager, Jim Heierstech, Richard Stafford, Richard Applegquist, Harold Gost, and Leroy Luchau.

Tech Grapplers Will Participate In UND Tourney

The Trojan wrestling squad will travel to UND tomorrow for an invitational tournament.

The matmen dropped their match last week to the University of North Dakota Junior Varsity by a score of 21-14.

Tallying up points for the Trojans were Keith Johnson, co-captain, winning by a score of 6-1. The other co-captain, Rick Kahlenberg, won his match by decisioning his opponent 6-2. Peter Novotny won by forfeit, and Lowell Sedlacek decisioned his man, 5-3.

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Mathis Suggests Study Methods

You can eliminate hours of studying each week and still accomplish and learn more if you adopt better study habits.

Mr. William Mathis, psychologist in the study suggests several steps you can take in improving your study habits, enabling you to cut hours of outside work.

The first thing to do is set your goals. Mr. Mathis proposes that this should be done so you know what you're doing and why you are doing it.

Next, find a special place to study. This place should have one sole purpose, and that is to work. Mr. Mathis explains that for this reason, "a student's bed makes a very poor desk."

The library has an excellent atmosphere for study, he thinks. He mentioned with a smile several excuses students have given against going to the library to work: "I have to go somewhere... and hate to run back and forth," or "I just can't sit still there," or "I get tired of walking outside to have a cigarette." (They must have forgotten they aren't supposed to smoke in the dorms either.)

If you choose your desk in the dorm for your "workbench," you shouldn't have a picture of someone special sitting there trying to draw your attention from your books, says he. Have all your equipment right there. Avoid studying with someone else. A student just beginning to put together study habits to practice does not forget to come back to their studies after five or ten minutes.

The instructor explains that a major problem a student faces is that his mind wanders from his work. He suggests that in an effort to correct this problem, the student does something mechanical the moment his mind begins wandering.

KROX To Broadcast Storm Closings Here

Blizzards may be on the program for this Banana Belt region this year. To be prepared for this emergency the college has made some provisions this week to prevent serious problems that could result, according to Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director.

"Though it will be a rare occasion when the college will be closed, I feel that a procedure should be established for these rare occasions," he said. "KROX will be notified and will announce the closing for the day."

Commuting students should especially be aware of these arrangements so that on extremely bad days they will be listening to the radio station, he warned. Faculty and other personnel will be notified by telephone.

Perhaps he should make a scratch on a scrap of paper each time this happens," he said. "This will make him more conscious of the habit, and he can make an effort to cut down on the number of scratches."

The final suggestion Mr. Mathis makes is for each student to have an "outline" in his mind of how much he is trying to accomplish and how much he has left to do.

Co-op Secretary Visits Agricore

"We must recognize the importance of agriculture and how big a business it is, Minnesota, which is fifth in the role of agricultural production in the U.S., is a part of this most efficient industry in the world."

These were the words of E.E. Slet trom, executive secretary of the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives, who spoke on the role of cooperatives in Minnesota's economy at the Nov. 30 Agricore meeting.

"Are you being trained to be the technicians of agriculture of tomorrow," Mr. Slet trom said, "and the opportunities are unlimited - 40% of the jobs in the U.S. are in ag-related industries."

He also stated that one farmer now can feed 35 people. The farmer is an outstanding individual and is the strength of agriculture, he stated. A lot of this power comes from effectiveness through farmer cooperatives which help the farmer process, market, and distribute his product. The farmer also has more bargaining power through cooperatives because he owns them.

The role of cooperatives is to serve -- service to the farmer, service to the consumer, and service to the community. With a growing population and more opportunities Mr. Slet trom predicted that cooperative service will continue to expand.

After the meeting Ronald Ebner, Tech placement director, discussed job opportunities in cooperatives with the speaker.

Tech Talk ....

The name Hill is a familiar one in the history of the Northwest School and Experiment Station in Crookston. James J. Hill, railroad magnate and Minnesota resident, donated the land for the original site of the institution. Now the Hill family has again contributed to the welfare and growth of the school. The Hill Family Foundation has granted a generous sum to be used for instructional purposes at the University of Minnesota Tech. The recent grant is financing the cooperative endeavors of Tech and Corbett.

The dances in the Trojan Inn are turning out to be a big smash. The Student Activities dance on Nov. 29, and the DECA dance on Dec. 2 both drew a big crowd. Even Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith danced a couple of dances at the DECA dance last week.

"The Absolutely Nothing" sure can whip up a good sound! Gloria Sunby and Kathy Par dino, both of whom attended Minnesota Tech last year, were back for a visit last weekend. They were both impressed by the change in the school and with the students. Kathy Pardino is attending Moorhead Vocational School, and Gloria Sunby is attending Fergus Falls training to be an X-ray technician. Both girls admitted that they miss Tech.

In the opinion of several Sages of Selvig, protesters would get farther with their ideas on peace, brotherly love, and freedom if they first had their hair cut, then took a bath, and put on clean clothes.

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RANLD EBNER, director of placement at Tech, is shown here with Edward E. Slet trom, executive secretary of the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives, looking over job possibilities for graduates.
Snow Days Date Slated By Senate

Snow Days, Tech's midwinter celebration, have been set for Feb. 1, 2, and 3, according to Gerry Moritz, president of the Student Senate. A committee made up of Moritz, Jim Hiersbach, Lowell Peterson, and Jim Kasei, is drawing up final plans for the three days of weekend activities.

The traditional Snow Sculpture contest will again be held, with competition open to all organizations and dormitories on the campus. The traveling trophy will be passed on from the winner of the 1967 festival, the Flying Trojans, to the group that produces the best snow "work of art" this year.

Broomball games will be the main feature of Thursday's program. There will be competition among dormitory teams, off campus students, and faculty members. Last year the trophy was won by the faculty. Coronation ceremonies for the chosen snow king and queen will be held after the finals in broomball.

A dance is scheduled for Saturday night at the Crookston Elks' Club, with the music to be furnished by the Back Street Journals. It will be open to Tech students and their guests. The dance will be preceded by a banquet here on the campus.

Forty New Students Swell Campus Roster

Although complete enrollment figures for this quarter will not be released until next week, the office of admissions and records has announced the names of 48 new students this quarter, some of whom are previous enrollees who have returned to college. Four adult specials are in the group.

Enrolled from Crookston are Douglas Hetzler, Dennis McCauley, Scott McFarlin, Robert Hester, Mark Higgins, Terrance Garness, Richard Baird, Wesley Christensen, Dean Frisk, Robert Hanson, David Johnson, William Knoll, and Ronald Newhouse.

Charles Averill, Doris Matzke, Edward Hendrickson, and Duane Steinbrink, all of this city, are classified as adult specials, part time students taking courses but not working toward an Associate degree.

From out of town are Charles Alcock, White Bear Lake; Don Fiedler, Braham; Ronald Reitmiller, Fisher; Arvid Sevald, Fertile; Allan Stromstad, Lockhart; Stephen Strong, Waseca; Gregory Holmveit, Fertile; and Robert Moulton, Bush City.

Also Thomas Dretseh, Frazee; James Goin, East Grand Forks; Gary Hendrickson, Oslo Earl Hunt, Hallock; Richard Knoll, Stephen; Jeffrey Laval, Foston; Michael Moran, Erskine; James Rieck, Beltrami; Don Sawyer, Braham; Curtis Swenberg, Fertile; Darryl Tveitbak, Clearbrook; and Lyle Vonasek, East Grand Forks.

New Activity

It'll Be Shootin'

Tech will have a new activity this winter if enough interest is shown, according to Charles Averill, campus police officer.

Averill has volunteered to instruct a class in marksmanship, either for boys or girls, or both, he announced earlier this week. The program is open to both boys and girls, and weapons will be furnished if students do not have their own. A range is yet to be selected.

Tech people who are interested in this sport may register with either Officer Averill or Dale Knotek of the student activities office.

Vets Close Book Exchange Until End Of This Quarter

The Vets Club used book exchange closed officially Tuesday until the end of the winter quarter.

Although only 28 of the 61 books taken in were sold, the result was, according to Lowell Peterson, vice-commander, "better than expected for a new project." This is the first time the book exchange has been in operation, and many of the texts turned in for resale were not purchased because of decreased enrollment in some classes or because the class was not offered this quarter, he said.

Notices will be sent to students who took advantage of the exchange, Peterson explained, telling them where and when they can pick up their money or unsold books. These will be placed in the mailboxes next week.

The next club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 17 at the VFW Club in Crookston.

The group will discuss their projects for Snow Days and for the annual Winter Shows to be held Feb. 19-25.

Sawyer, Braham; Curtis Swenberg, Fer- tite; Darryl Tveitbak, Clearbrook; and Lyle Vonasek, East Grand Forks.

The Tech sophomores chosen are Debbie Bolstad, Peggy Johnson, Richard Kaltenberg, and Peggy Lee. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and participation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Each student accepted for membership receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization. These are usually presented to the graduate at a campus function at commencement exercises or before. Each member is also eligible to purchase and wear the key of the organization.

The volume is used by businesses across the country in a recruitment program to secure competent young employees. Personal recommendations are available from the organization to assist members in securing employment, scholarships, and admission to other institutions. Anne Granitz and Peggy Lee are majoring in the Executive Secretarial program here. Business students from the group are Debbie Bolstad, Peggy Johnson, and Rick Kaltenberg. Allan Gustafson is enrolled in agricultural business.

"We are proud here at Tech to have placed six in the current issue of Who's Who," said Charles Peterson, director of student affairs. "For a school the size and age of ours, this is an excellent record."
The College Freshman

The college freshman, rid of the routines of public school, anticipates many things from college. He sees a great transformation, changing him from a non-thinking to a thinking person.

Kenneth Bernard, writing in Concordia College's Discourse states that "the beginning college student has reached that point in life where he is very much in need of a philosophy. He sees college as the threshold of full participation in society-family, work, and community. In short, he is expecting a great deal from college."

The student should seek more of himself. Since he will not obtain something for nothing, he should not become angry and disappointed before he looks at all the facts surrounding his unrest.

Bernard goes on to say that "a person has to become adult sooner or later. The first year of college is an excellent time to begin. More particularly, the freshman student should begin to bear responsibility for himself."

"We all grow out of childhood with certain disadvantages. Perhaps we had poor teachers. Perhaps we were allowed to develop poor personal habits. One of the great differences between a child and an adult is that the adult is quite willing to blame somebody else for his failings; the adult realizes that to attribute blame, however justified, is a fruitless endeavor. We must all reach a point in life where we accept whatever our past has been and do the best we can. In other words, we say, 'From this point on I am responsible for what happens to me.'"

There are three qualities that Bernard mentions that are needed to be successful in utilizing ourselves and fulfilling ourselves in college. The first of these is openness.

"We must try to be open to sensation, to experience. There are few sadder sights than a freshman who is bored,-programmed, without a point of view. They are not often patient with routine that it can only be called a rut. The student who is now what he was at fifteen and what he will be at fifty, that person for whom life is so unchanging a routine that it can only be called a rut. The student who leaves college unchanged has wasted four years."

The second quality is patience, he writes. "Students are quite willing to be patient in many areas of life, but they are not often patient with learning."

A third quality is a willingness to experiment. "Sometimes it is only through experiment that we can discover a consuming interest in life because our past always imposes great limitations on us. Experiment is worthwhile throughout life, but especially so in college because there we incur the least penalty; we are more free than ever again to indulge ourselves.

"If we say, 'Why bother? I am happy the way I am,' then it is a pity a human life was wasted on us. We might have been just as happy as a muskrat or a chipmunk. Being a human being has obligations beyond eating, sleeping, and reproducing."
Raiders-Trojans Battle Tonight

The Brainerd Raiders of Brainerd Junior College will be the Trojans’ cage opponents tonight in a contest scheduled for 7:30 p.m. here.

With a record of one win and five losses up to the holiday recess, the Raiders have an offense average of 63 points per game as opposed to their opponents’ 91.

The Trojans, plagued by ineligibility and illness, expect some help from new players this quarter, Coach Herschel Lysaker stated. They have seen action only once since Dec. 15, when they lost their contest with a strong Willmar J.C. squad. In a game with Metropolitan Junior College here Saturday night, they played vital ball, though they lost 117-91.

Since Metropolitan is ranked fourth nationally in the junior college league, the Trojans showing against them was commendable. Steve Danielson was high point man for the game with 34 points, outclassing the Mets’ Bud Shannon by two. Shannon was an All-American high school player.

Other scorers for Tech were Lind, Bohnsack, Dahl, Kroll, Shannon and Robert Mosher. In the lower picture Lowell Sedlacek is shown in his match with Andy Feverett of the Metropolitan Junior College.

Tech Veterans Help At Grand Prix Race

Tech veterans assisted the Crookston Jaycees at the first annual Snowmobile Grand Prix held in Crookston last weekend.

Club members helped the snowcat drivers in lining up at the start for the 25 mile cross country and patrolling the route to give assistance at breakdowns and making sure the vehicles stayed in the ditches.

In the lap races held on Sunday, the vets, despite extreme cold and a few cases of frostbite, acted as spotters along the course, assisting drivers in trouble and making sure they stayed on the route at Minakwa Country Club.

Buttons, Buttons! Get Your Buttons

Snow Days buttons will go on sale soon, according to Gerald Morritz, Senate president.

“We not only encourage Tech students to participate in all the sports and social activities we are planning,” he said, “but we also urge them to buy the buttons to help support the celebration financially.”

Those organizations interested in entering the snow sculpture contest, should see Jim Bierschel, director of athletics.

Temporary Migration Planned for Monday

It’s migration! But not for good.

Two bus loads of Tech students will leave at 6 p.m. Monday evening to attend the Trojan-Northland Junior College basketball game. About seventy-five are expected to make the trip, says Dale Knutson, student activities director. The band, under the direction of Leon Flancher, will play during the evening.

Cost of the excursion will be $1 for the round trip. The group will leave from the Trojan Inn.

Mets Outmaneuver Tech In Saturday Wrestling

Metropolitan Junior College edged the Minnesota Tech Trojans by a score of 19-14 in a wrestling meet held here Saturday.

Tech’s next encounter comes tomorrow at Wahpeton when the squad meets that junior college’s Crookston Men Battle Waistline

Mondays and Fridays every week, no matter what the weather, 57 Crookston businessmen dash out to Minnesota Tech for their bi-weekly ritual dedicated to the battle of the bulge and the waistline.

The ceremonies are performed in the Tech gym where fat, thin, middle-aged (and older) lift weights, dangle on the parallel bars, swing on the rings, and try to clear a bar. Some of them practice sprinting and jogging. Others don their bathing trunks and do a few lengths of the pool.

Another group devotes its time to some hot volleyball. Twenty of the men stagger in sleepy at seven a.m. The others, who probably hate early rising, arrive at 11:30 for their gymnastics. Many of them re­treat to the Trojan Inn after their workouts for breakfast or lunch.

High priest of the “keep fit” ritual is Herschel Lysaker, director of athletics.

Want Skating Rink? Then Petition for It

If you are a skating addict and would like a rink on the campus, you will have to petition for it.

So says William Menzhuber, plant superintendent here at Tech. Last year the school flooded a rink on the tennis courts east of the gymnasium, Menzhuber declared. Interest in the activity was lacking among most students, he explained, and the flooding will not be done this year unless there is enough student demand.

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Crookston
Fifty-seven University of Minnesota Technical Institute students are on the Dean’s List for the fall quarter because of their high scholarship, according to R. D. Christianson, supervisor of admissions and records. Four of these earned a straight A average. To be eligible for scholastic honors, students must be enrolled for twelve or more credits.

Those who compiled grade point averages of A (4.000) are Anne Granitz of Roseau; Dennis Hjelle of Argyle; Peggy Ann Johnson of Crookston; and James Kasel of Odessa. Earning grades of 3.999 are Michael Hagen, Roseau; Gaylon Iverson, Granite Falls; Judith Laude, Lancaster; Peggy Lee, Gary; and Kristin Mathews, Mora.

Twelve students were awarded averages of 3.999 to 3.799. These are Dawn Mary Baloff, South Haven; Wayne O. Burtens, Crookston; Myron Cordes, Henning; Larry Delude, Crookston; Gene DuFault, Red Lake Falls; Lee Eastland, Parker’s Prairie; Allan Gustafson, Lancaster; Duane Jaenicke, Badger; Mona Johnson, Lislefield; Randall Krueger, Rush City; Leo Lofgren, Spring Valley, Wis.; and Donald Matson, Gary.

The thirty-six who finished the quarter with grades of 3.000 to 3.499 include Richard Applegate, Crookston; William Bang, Crookston; David Behr, St. Paul; Ralph Berg Jr., Crookston; Dacia Brenek, Warren; Deborah Bolstad, Minneapolis; Sheldon Bolstad, Fertile; Edwin Bounds, Verndale; John Brouillard, Crookston; Jerome Bunkowski, Vergas; Rebecca Clow, Humboldt; Cynthia Dahl, Kenneth; Roland DuFault, Crookston; Harold Emde, Crookston; Dustin Gilger, Boyes, Mont.; Richard Hebert, Argyle; Larry Houge, Hendrum; Darrell Boyle, Minneapolis; Don Olsonowski, Hallock; Richard Hovland, Verndale; Judith Jensen, Verndale; Janice Junkai, Twin Valley; Calvin Kraus, Albany; Leo Lanctot, Crookston; Dennis Magsam, Euclid; Gerald Olsonoskar, Hallock; Reed Owens, Warren; Jane Ewing Peterman, Crookston; Janice Ross, Crookston; Helen Sandry, Foster; Roger Schwenzeifer, Hallock; JoAnn Solheim, Crookston; Thomas Spillum, Hawley; Gary Strand, Crookston; Jeffrey Strand, Erskine; David Trom, Halstad; and Robert Werth, Herman.

What’s In Those Silos? Likely To Be ‘Oatlage,” Says Marx

Twenty-eight projects ranging from research on stimulating milk production with hormones in sterile cows in comparing various animal bedding materials are now underway in the Dairy Science department here at Minnesota Tech.

Work is conducted by Dr. George Macleod, leader in research for the experiment station, and Marilyn Jacobson, assistant dairy scientist.

There are four main areas in which research is done here. These include breeding, nutrition, management, and physiology, with sub-projects under each of these headings.

Have you ever wondered what is in those huge silos on the east side of the campus? Here’s your answer. Oatlage. One such research project already completed is the feeding of the oat crop as oatlage and haylage, using cows from the Experiment Station’s dairy herd.

Oats and other small grains, according to research trials, can be harvested and stored as low moisture “oatlage” at forty to fifty per cent moisture. Farmers in the past have been harvesting their oats as oats silage. The new method, the instructor stated, saves handling all that extra water which a cow could get more easily from the drinking station, the instructor declared. Oatlage is also easier to remove from the silo during winter months than the frozen silage. Cows will eat more pounds of oatlage (dry matter than the oat silage).

One important factor to consider before harvesting the oats as forage is the stage of maturity, Dr. Marx said. To obtain maximum protein, it is best to harvest the oatlage while the grain is the sheath, called “the boot stage.” By cutting the grain during the boot stage, two or three crops can be taken off the same seeding, whereas with ripe grain (oats only one crop is harvested).

Results of the experiments comparing the oatlage and haylage showed that the oatlage compares very favorably with haylage as an efficient and useful forage for milk production.

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Tech To Display State Art Show

The Minnesota Art Portfolio, a collection of drawings, prints, and watercolors done by professional Minnesota artists, will be on exhibit at Tech next week in the library. The Ben and Abbey Grey Foundation of St. Paul sponsor the collection and have offered the showings to schools, colleges, and art centers throughout the state.

Artists represented in the showing include such well-known names as Cameron Booth, Syd Fossum, and Mac LeSerue. First organized in 1961 to travel in the Middle East, the collection circulated for two years in major cities in Iran, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Italy, and Spain under the sponsorship of the United States Information Service.

A public showing for residents of this area will be given on Feb. 4 from two to four p.m. Refreshments will be served. Students may view the exhibit any time after it is hung.

Bridge Lessons To Be Offered

If there is enough student interest, beginning bridge lessons will be offered to men and women at Tech beginning soon. The instructor will be Harold Opgrand, Learning Resources director and a bridge expert.

To sign up for the class, men and women are asked to write their names on the list posted in the Trojan Inn or notify Dale Knof, student activities supervisor, in the Student Affairs Office. Hours will be set for either late afternoon or evening at the convenience of the students.

FFA Delivers Ag Calendars

If you have seen a 1968 Future Farmers of America calendar displayed somewhere, you saw a product of the collegiate FFA's activities. The FFA of Crookston sponsored the calendar along with the local chapter, and the Tech FFA has distributed them to various agricultural businesses.

The chapter has also been discussing Snow Days and is planning to help with college activities for the Winter Shows in February.

Tech Enrollment Increases To 316

Minnesota Tech's enrollment for this quarter has been increased by six over the fall term, according to Richard Christiansen, director of admissions. Total registration includes 316 as opposed to only 310 by the third week of the fall quarter. Of the 316 taking work at the college, 10 are part time and 306 are full time students, he explained. Although there is no specific figure available as yet, the percentage of men over women is still nearly as high as that of last fall when there were six men to every woman.

The Vet's Club members are the official salesmen for Snow Buttons on the campus. Shown here is Darrell Hoyle, commander of the club, pinning the first button on Dr. Sahlstrom. The extra "decoration" is for Mrs. Sahlstrom.

Vets Challenge Profs To Icy Tug-of-War

At their meeting on Jan. 17 the Vets' Club officially challenged the faculty to a tug-of-war on the Mall during Snow Days.

The group plans to take an active part in the Snow Days activities. They are having a Broom Ball team and a snow sculpture and are in charge of selling Snow Days buttons.

The newly formed Future Secretaries Club has installed officers for this year. Pictured here are president, Twylla Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Donna Steen; and director, Dianne Glad. Not shown is vice-president, Judy Laude.

More Programs Coming Up Soon

Conventions and programs for February and the last week of January have been announced by the Concerts and Convocations committee here on campus.

The Student Senate will present a program on campus policy on Jan. 31. Jerry Moritz, president, will be the moderator.

On Feb. 16 the University of North Dakota Collegium Museum will stage "Music of the Middle Ages" at eight p.m. in the Provin­cial House of the Sisters of St. Joseph on Highway 2. The students and faculty of Minnesota Tech are invited to attend.

The Campus Community Committee will hold a panel discussion on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, titled "Clergy Meets the Students."

Other convocations and programs scheduled for the coming months include programs by Conrad Kramme showing slides on his trip to the South Seas, an appearance of the Fantasticks, a presentation of the play, "Dear Liza!", and a political rally.

Vote For Snow Royalty To Open 'Days' Activity

Next weekend will be a busy one for the students at Minnesota Tech when activities begin on Wednesday with final voting for Snow Days royalty.

Highlights for Snow Days, Feb. 1-5, will include a snow sculpture contest, coronation of the King and Queen of Snow Days, a banquet and dance, and broomball and ice skating events.

Finalists for Snow King and Queen were chosen Wednesday in an all-school election. From this group a man and a woman will be chosen next Wednesday in the final balloting.

Those named in the preliminary vote are Blaine Glad, Judy Jansen, Rene Baron, Sherry Hoef, and Joey Miller, for queen; and Lyle Berg, Jerry Bunkowski, Ron Grossinger, Steve Simon, and Leon Grove, for king.

A feature that has been added to the Friday program will be a special ceremony at six p.m. at which time the new campus lighting system will be turned on, according to Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, college director.

Guests, representatives of the community, legislature, and the press and radio who have shown a special interest in the college, will be invited to participate.

Opening of the celebration will be Thursday evening at the Winter Sports Arena in Crookston when the broomball games and coronation of king and queen will start at 7:30 p.m.

Twelve o'clock on Friday is the deadline for all snow sculpture to be completed. A volleyball game between faculty and students will precede the basketball game with Hibbing State. The winner of the snow sculpture contest will be announced at this time.

A torchlight parade and pep rally is planned for earlier in the evening.

Saturday is the last day of the activities, and a banquet and dance will close Minnesota Tech's Snow Days for another year.

The banquet is scheduled for six p.m. in the dining hall. A dress code will be in effect. Boys must wear coats and ties, and girls their best dresses. The buffet supper is free to regular boarders and will cost $1.25 for other students and their guests.

Reservations must be made with Jim Bierschbach by Jan. 31.

The dance will begin at nine p.m. at the Crookston Ellis Club, with music by the Back Street Journals. Admission is by Snow Days button, and the same dress code is in effect as for the banquet.

There will be various outside activities on the Mall throughout the afternoon. Ice skating events will start at ten a.m. on the tennis court skating rink.

The Commentary January 26, 1968

University of Minnesota Technical Institute
Crookston, Minnesota

Vol. 2, No. 7
Editorially Speaking . . .

Presenting GPA

Are you puzzled over what GPA means, how it is determined, or how it affects your scholastic standing? Here are the answers.

Grade points indicate the quality of work you are doing. They are assigned to the permanent course letter grades that you receive, such as A, B, and C. For instance, an A earns 4 grade points, while a B earns 3; a C, 2; and a D, 1. The grade of F and the symbols I, W, X, and V do not carry a grade-point value.

The grade point average, GPA, then, is defined as "the number of grade points earned, divided by the total number of credits for which grades, including F's, have been recorded. A GPA of 2.00, a C average is the minimum required for graduation."

This example, provided by Richard Christiansen, Director of Admissions, shows how the GPA is determined:

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Let's Make It A Frost!!

With the excitement of Snow Days in the air and the thought of all the activity that will be taking place on campus, it might be well for the student to remember his cry of some weeks ago: "There's nothing to do around here!"

There is no better time than these three days in February to prove to ourselves and to the students and faculty on the activities committees that we have enough pep to go out for broomball teams, take in the dance, attend the game and wrestling match, and help with snow sculpture. Above all, buy a button to help finance the program and wear it proudly.

This is Minnesota Tech's Snow Days and YOU, whether you realize it or not, are Minnesota Tech. Let's plan to make that weekend one of the most eventful and fun-filled in our college career.

Agricore Changes Meeting Schedule

Agricore has re-organized, with meetings to be held twice a month instead of once a month as was previously decided. The group has been inviting local speakers to talk on agriculture this quarter.

Last night Sam Bigger, Polk County agent, was the guest. Others are scheduled for the future.

The topics which will be being discussed is a dance around April 1.

Prospective activities of Agricore for the rest of the year include: Feb. 8, Everett Schumacher; Feb. 29, Ron Alden, First National Bank; Mar. 7, movie; Mar. 28, Mr. John Frieden, FHA; April 15, Bob Feldt, area conservationist; May 1, tour of Dahlgren's Seed & Grain; May 16, visit to the Rotary Club; and May 23, talk by representative from Farm-L-Plow.

These four co-eds from Robertson Hall look as though they are preparing for a snowball fight. Actually they are in the initial stages of building their snow sculpture, "Put Your Best Foot Forward."
Two Games On Schedule For Cagers This Week

The Trojans of Minnesota Tech travel to Hibbing tonight and to Itasca Junior College tomorrow night for basketball games. Coach Herschel Lysaker's team will play Fergus Falls State and Hibbing State in games next week.

Both games this weekend are conference games. The Trojans need a win to stay in contention for the playoffs to be held March 2 and 3 at Hibbing State.

Games played last weekend saw Tech fall to defeat at the hands of Mesabi State, 70-67 and the North Dakota State University Frontier, 115-87.

Tech led throughout the Mesabi State game until the last three minutes, when the Vikings tied the score with a free throw and then went on to win. Statistics showed that the Trojans out-rebounded their opponents, 53-37, but shot only 29 percent.

Vic Rinke bucketed 17 points for Tech, with Bohnsack contributing 14; Lind, 13; Danielson and Englestad, 11; Pat Driscoll, former Moorhead Star, who helped his Spud team go to the state last year, scored 23 points for the Bison.

Winter Schedule Posted for Sports

The new gym and pool schedule has been posted for the winter quarter.

Student and faculty workouts on weekends will be from three to five o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays. The pool will be open on these days for an hour, starting at four p.m. Friday evening has been designated as Faculty Night, when staff members can bring their families out for recreation.

Men will be allowed to swim during the week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 to 11 p.m. Mixed swimming has been slated from eight to nine on Wednesday.

It's Ready

Get Skates On

As a result of requests by 34 students, a new activity is being started on campus.

According to Bill Menzhuber, plant superintendent, an ice rink has been under construction the past week. It's located on the tennis courts by the fieldhouse. Plans also include night lighting, to be completed before Snow Days.

Students are encouraged to participate in the new sport.

Tech center Howard Lind attempts to block a shot by Metropolitan's Oliver Shannon during a game that saw Metro dump Tech, 117-91. Waiting to assist for the possible rebound are Brian Bohnsack, 22; and Mike Lindberg, 52.

NOTICE!

This is to remind students of the University policy which states that "A grade of Incomplete must be changed to a permanent grade by the end of the sixth week of the next regular quarter in which the student is enrolled." Any currently enrolled student having I on his record must complete the course requirements and have the I removed by Friday, February 9, 1968. Failure to do so will result in a grade of F being entered on the permanent record for that particular course.

Richard D. Christiansen, Supervisor
Admissions and Records

Gravestones On Top In Volleyball Games

The Gravestones remain undefeated with a record of 5-0 in Minnesota Tech intramural volleyball competition. Only two games have been played so far winter quarter.

In second place is the Faculty team, 4-1. The Playboys and Esche's Raiders both have records of 3-2.

Other teams in competition are the Rejects, 2-3, and the Farmer's Boys, 5-0. The Who's, Zombies, Undecideds, and Oofas are all in last place with one win and four losses.

There is a full schedule of volleyball for the rest of January, with games being played every Monday and Wednesday night.

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Tech To Host Canada Team

Minnesota Tech's wrestling squad will have a unique (at least for this area) match tomorrow when they host United College, a branch of the University of Manitoba, at 1:30 in the Tech gym. This will be the first time that the Trojans have ever wrestled a Canadian team, and according to Coach Rodney Mosher, the rules are quite different. The match will be wrestled in what is called "free style."

"The boys have been working pretty hard, and we hope they can pull through with a good showing," Mosher said. "This match will be their first free style attempt against another squad."

The Trojans have a conference record of 1-1 with a win against Northland and a loss to Itasca State. Their contest on the last day of January against Fergus Falls will be another conference event.

In matches held last week Tech licked Northland of Thief River Falls, 36-3. They accumulated 5 pins, two decisions, and a Northland forfeit for their first conference win.

Collecting pins for the Trojans were Rick Kaltenberg, Keith Johnson, Pete Novotny, Steve Simones, and Jim Dillman. Dave Baston and Terry Clavin decided their opponents. Kaltenberg is the only Tech matmat to be unbeaten so far this year. The flu bug handicapped Tech and lost them two starters when they went against Wahpeton School of Science and were beaten, 22-13, Jan. 13.

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Winter Shows Will Attract Thousands

The campus will be swarming with visitors during the period from Feb. 17-25 when the Red River Valley Winter Shows open in Crookston.

A talk by the Hon. Harold Leander, governor of Minnesota, will be one of the highlights. The governor will be one of a number of speakers from government and industry participating in the Winter Shows. He will speak at the annual Livestock Breeders banquet Feb. 21.

Other special events include a Farm Youth Day, Feb. 17, with almost 1000 young people expected on the campus of Minnesota Tech and at the Winter Shows arena. They will participate in judging contests involving livestock, grain crops, and potatoes. 4-H dairy foods demonstration teams will compete, and a district 4-H Radio Public Speaking contest will be broadcast.

A new King Agassiz will be crowned at a Sunday evening, Feb. 18, coronation.

A full week of educational seminars and meetings are planned, as well as some 20 banquets, luncheons, and dinners.

The program will close with a Horse Show, sponsored by the Red River Valley Horse Assn., which will begin Friday evening, Feb. 23, with the Open Show. The 4-H Halter and Performance Show follows on the Saturday, and events will conclude Sunday afternoon with events for Arabians, Quarter Horses, and Appaloosas. About 800 horses are expected to be entered.

Dr. B. E. Youngquist, Tech faculty member, is president of the Winter Shows.

Food Service

Management building, January view. Work is now being completed on the interior, according to Bill Menzhuber, plant services superintendent.

Alcohol Survey

Knotek Tells Outcome

During the fall quarter two Tech classes of 53 people, Health and Introduction to Psychology, were surveyed on their opinions and problems concerning alcohol.

Some interesting statistics were disclosed, according to Dale Knotek, student affairs director. Forty-one of the 53 said they did drink; and 27 out of the 41 indicated they drank both beer and hard liquor.

Of those indicating that they drank, most drink on weekends and on special occasions. The age they began drinking with their families varies from 7 to 20, with most of them taking their first drink when they were 16 or 17. This also was the age at which they began drinking with friends.

In answer to the questions, Do your parents drink? 37 indicated their fathers do, 30 admitted their mothers do, and 20 said neither of their parents drink. All who drink stated that their parents let them drink except for five who said no, five said they didn't know whether their parents knew.

Responses indicate that an equal number of people answered yes, no, and don’t care about the approval of the opposite sex drinking. Drinking to get high, especially on special occasions, was indicated by a number of students.

The most popular reasons given for drinking were “liquor makes me more carefree,” “liquor helps me to relax,” “liquor improves parties and celebrations,” “liquor goes well with entertainment,” and “liquor is customary on special occasions.”

The most serious problem among students already is that they have trouble remembering things they have done while drinking,” Mr. Knotek explained.

Tech Gun Club

Comprises Fifty

The newly organized shooting club here on campus comprises over fifty men and women. The group, under the supervision of Charles Averill and Leon Plancher, call themselves the Tech Target Masters.

They will meet every Thursday from two to eight p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Crookston. The firing will be limited to .22 caliber rifles and pistols.

Officers for the club are Don Johnson, chairman; Rick Hein, president; Sherry Hoffert, Secretary-Treasurer; and Janice Junjak, representative to the Senate.

Plans of the club are to buy shooting equipment and to join the National Rifleman’s Association.
Minn. Tech To Take Part In National College Vote

Minnesota Tech students will take part in the first National College Presidential Primary to take place April 24.

The election, called Choice 68, will be sponsored by the Student Senate, which will be responsible for ensuring maximum student participation and regulating the polls according to the standards of the national board of directors.

Plans here will include an election campaign, with student speakers promoting the candidate of their choice. Coordinator and committee chairman will be announced soon.

College student leaders from throughout the United States will meet in Washington, D.C., this weekend to make final preparations for the primary. To date, nearly 1000 college with enrollments numbering over five million students, representing 75% of the total student electorate, have decided to participate in the CHOICE 68 election. All schools will vote on the same day for prescribed hopefuls, regardless of party affiliation.

In the Washington meeting the program's board of directors will draw up the CHOICE 68 ballot, deciding which candidates and which referenda will be placed before the voters. The students have already indicated that not only self-declared candidates will be included on the ballot, but also many in addition whom the board feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency.

All information and results will be considered public information and will be available to anyone who requests them. The results will be available to all media, local and national, simultaneous with the announcement of the national results, each school will announce the results of the ballots on their respective campus.

Reaction from the government and academic circles has been extremely favorable. Letters supporting the project have so far been received from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooks, Charles H. Percy, Eugene McCarthy, and former Vice-President Richard Nixon, among others.

Typical of this pattern of favorable response is that of Senator Joseph D. Tydings, who wrote, in part: "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of CHOICE 68 is excellent, and I will be anxious to see the results."

Lunch Hours Rescheduled

Students will eat lunch at eleven a.m. instead of twelve o'clock, beginning the week of Feb. 19-22, according to Richard Christenson, supervisor of Admissions and Records. The reason for this change is the variety of programs and luncheons which Minnesota Tech will be hosting on campus during Winter Shows Week.

"Monday and Wednesday classes which usually meet at eleven will meet at twelve," Christenson said. "This will allow the students to eat at eleven."

In addition, the class schedule for Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 20 and 21, will be changed as follows: eight o'clock classes will meet at eight, nine o'clock at nine, ten at twelve, eleven at ten, twelve at one, one at two, two at three, and the three o'clock at four.

The eleven o'clock Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet at ten and then continue until 11:20 a.m. Classes usually meeting from 12:40 until two on these days will meet at 1:40 and continue to three.

Witty One-Man Show On Next Convocation

"The World of Robert Benchley" and "Witty one-man show," will be the feature of the convocation program next Wednesday in Kiehle auditorium.

Benchley, often called the funniest man in the world, whose sketches and stories have been read by many Tech students, was a wise and witty critic of modern life. He will be portrayed in this Touring Theatre production as though he were reading from his own works and commenting on the world and people and their eccentricities.

Robert Morrissey, who plays the part of Benchley, was selected in 1966 to receive the Milwaukee Sentinel's "Young America on Stage" award in 1966.
Editorially Speaking...

Aid To Thin Budgets

"This skinny little book cost me $8.50!" "Well, I paid $6.00 for this."

Commonly heard conversation? Yes, indeed. For the price of textbooks has skyrocketed in the last few years until the student who has to watch his budget carefully finds the rising cost almost prohibitive. And now there is a state sales tax added.

One suggestion might be to sell the books when you are through with them. Many times, however, these come in handy for reference material for another course or for future occupational use.

What is the answer to this problem? Two proposals might be to sell books to bona fide students at cost and to abolish the sales tax on texts.

Are You A Member?

This editorial appeared in a fall issue of the Hilltopper, Willmar JC paper. We are printing it verbatim.

"A new club for anyone not interested is being formed at WSJC. The Apathy Club is a non-club, open to all non-students, dedicated to doing nothing. There will be no meetings, officers, or dues. Membership cards are available to anyone who feels like picking one up. Members are not to attend classes, yelling at athletic events, taking part in school activities, checking their p.o. boxes, picking up after dorm life, a typical class day, and campus activities by leaders of the campus. Taking part were Darrell Hoyle, Roger Fischer, Nancy Beresford, Jim Arvidson, and Kris Mathews.

Students were given a tour of the campus conducted by the Host and Hostess group and other student activity members. This group included sophomore Gerald Moritz, Gene Dufault, JoAnn Solheim, Debbie Bolstad, Diane Sanford, Ron Tobkin, Diane Glad, Anne Granitz, and Lowell Peterson. Freshmen that took part were Sherry Hoelt, Janet Sax, James Arvidson, Jerry Oxborough, Gloria Steele, Pamela Beaudoin, Stephen Langager, LeRoy Luchau and Janice Junjak.

After the tour, students were treated to a coke party in the Trojan dining hall.

Money Saver

How much would you have to pay for individual pictures of all the Tech students? For pictures of the basketball team, the football squad, the wrestlers? For snaps of the faculty, the school employees, and for photos of the campus? You'd pay the equivalent of a quarter's tuition—or more.

How can you get all this at a minimum cost? Easily—if you subscribe to the Trojan yearbook. You can get all the above—and more—for only $4.50. But you had better hurry. The subscription deadline is Feb. 16. Make tracks for the Trojan table in the Inn during the week of Feb. 13-16 and subscribe for your copy. None will be sold after that date.

How much is a lifetime of college memories worth to you?

THE COMMENTATOR

Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, Minn. Published bi-weekly on Fridays except during vacation and examination periods.

PAGE TWO

February 9, 1968

The Commentator

City 1968 Grads

View Tech Life

More than 225 seniors from Crookston high schools were visitors on the campus yesterday. The program began at 1:30 p.m. with a welcoming address and explanation of the purposes and philosophy of the U. of M. Technical Institute by Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom. His introduction was followed by a panel discussion of dorm life, a typical class day, and campus activities by leaders on campus. Taking part were Darrell Hoyle, Roger Fischer, Nancy Beresford, Jim Arvidson, and Kris Mathews.

Students were given a tour of the campus conducted by the Host and Hostess group and other student activity members. This group included sophomores Gerald Moritz, Gene Dufault, JoAnn Solheim, Debbie Bolstad, Diane Sanford, Ron Tobkin, Diane Glad, Anne Granitz, and Lowell Peterson. Freshmen that took part were Sherry Hoelt, Janet Sax, James Arvidson, Jerry Oxborough, Gloria Steele, Pamela Beaudoin, Stephen Langager, LeRoy Luchau and Janice Junjak.

After the tour, students were treated to a coke party in the Trojan dining hall.

Music Date Conflict

Causes Postponement

Because of a conflict in dates, the University of North Dakota Collegium Musicum will not appear here on Feb. 16 as previously announced.

No new date has been set so far, but announcement will be made as soon as the group can be rescheduled. The concert will be given at the Provincial House of the Sisters of St. Joseph on Hwy. 2.

This week's best excruding headache should go to the vanals who behaeded the Yets' work of art, the Cardinal in front of Hill.

The Ben and Abby Grey Foundation of St. Paul which loaned the Minnesota Art Portfolio exhibited here last week in the library, is sending another collection of American art for display in India soon.

Those musclemen from academic circles, the Tech faculty, defeated the Crookston Jaycees in two volleyball games held before the basketball match with Hibbing Friday night. Out the Ivory Tower into the Arena!

Despite the lack of light, KTH-TV managed to get a couple of choice shots of Friday night's activities. The program was on Channel 11 at 10:15 Saturday night.

Clayton Oslund has reported to the Commentator that the faculty recently donated approximately $100 to the Crookston Salvation Army drive. This amount, despite the fact that many faculty members had already made contributions to the organization through the mail.

Holidays ahead! There will be no classes on the campus next Monday and on Friday, Feb. 23. On Monday, split a few rails for Dad in honor of Honest Abe Lincoln. A week from Friday, don't chop down any cherry trees in honor of the Father of His Country. If you should (by mistake, of course), be sure to admit it.

Go over and take a good look at the window display in Owen Hall. It is the work of the newly organized Secretaries' club.

Leo found these gems in the Grand Forks Herald: The reason a dog is known as man's best friend may be because he never gives advice, never tries to borrow money, and has no "in-laws". More than 225 seniors will be more contrary than Valentines in February!

Tell Us...

Do you think that grades cause pressure? Why?

Gene Dufault '68 - Naturally, they should. You should work to improve.
R. Richard Applequist '68 - No, because this school isn't big enough to create enough pressure for anyone to really crack up. We need something to work for!

Jeff Lofberg '68 - Yes, I think grades are the most important thing in school. So why shouldn't they cause pressure?

David Busby '68 - Yes, I believe they cause a lot of pressure. I can feel it right now.

Charlie Swanson '68 - No, grades don't prove how much one improves.

Terry Johnson '68 - Yes, if you want to get out of here you should have a few grades better than what I got.

Cindy Greenwood '68 - Yes, I think they do, but you must work for your grades. The more you want to work to better your marks will be,

Jerry Oxborough '69 - Yes, Dianne Glad '68 - They sure do.

Caryn Wallenberg '69 - Yes, it makes the mind work.

Curt Paulson '69 - Yes, because the only grade that counts is the best possible grade an individual can attain.

Janice Junjak '69 - Yes, but everything in the world, to some extent, causes pressure, why should grades be any different? If it wasn't for grades, there wouldn't be any pressure on the students.

Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom will speak at Crawford, N.D., on Wednesday, Feb. 14, to the Kwanza club. The topic of his talk will be on vocational choices and will be titled, "What Will You Do With Your Life?"
Trojans On Range Tour For Weekend Of Games

The Trojan cagers have two games scheduled on the Iron Range for this weekend. Tonight they will meet Vermilion State of Ely and tomorrow Mesabi State of Virginia. Both are junior college conference contests.

The locals won from Vermilion 88-79, in a home game here Dec. 2. They were defeated by Mesabi Jan. 19, 70-67.

Other games to be played next weekend include two non-conference clashes Monday and Wednesday. In Devils Lake they will meet Lake Region for a second encounter. The Trojans won the last one with that school, 71-69.

In Devils Lake they will meet Thief River Falls. Both these games are away.

Soine Will Address Sugar Beet Conclave

Dr. Olaf Soine of the Ag Division faculty will leave this weekend for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will attend the convention of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists.

The Minnesota Tech instructor and research man will be a speaker at one of the sessions of the convention. His topic will be "Uptake of Phosphorus by Sugar Beets." The meetings will open Monday and conclude Thursday.

Surprise, Isn't It? Dizzy Party Ahead

A surprise Dizzy Dogpatch Party will be sponsored by the cheerleaders on Friday, Feb. 16. The surprise party will be all surprises including a surprise band and surprise activities.

Tech cheerleaders (in surprise) are Nancy Beresford, Glenda Vigore, Joey Miller, Renee Baron, and Sherry Hoett. The surprise party will be held in the campus Fieldhouse.

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Winning the Intramural volleyball tourney completed this week were the Gravestones, who belied their name by defeating all opponents. In the back row are Howard Lind, Bob Eichhoff, and Allen Ruis. Steve Josephson; Elliott Thompson, coach; and Ron Grossinger are pictured in the front.

This little beauty won first place in the Snow Sculpture contest during Snow Days last week. The cardinal is the work of the Vets' Club, whose theme was "Put the Screws on the Cardinals."

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Tech Wrestlers In N.D. Tourney

Minnesota Tech's wrestling squad travels to Mayville this weekend to participate in a four-school tournament at Bottineau School of Forestry, Bismarck Junior College, and Mayville State.

Matches scheduled for next week have the Trojans going against Fergus Falls on Friday and Northland on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in conference matches.

Coach Rodney Mosher's men won the "free style" wrestling event held here Jan. 27 against Union College of Winnepeg, 17-15. Picking up a pin in this match was John Johnson, Dick Teal, Roger Anderson and Steve Simones won by decisions.

Tech lost two road matches last week against Fergus Falls, 25-10, and against Itasca State, 26-11. Rick Kallenberg, 130 pounds, lost his first match of the season against the Spartans.

The Trojans' conference record now stands at 1-3, with a win against Northland and losses to Fergus Falls and Itasca State.

Target Masters Planning Match

Tech Target Masters, newly organized shooting club on campus, has announced that an Intramural match is being planned for some time this winter. Arrangements are being made to present a traveling trophy to the best sharpshooter in the match, according to Charles Averill, club adviser and campus policeman.

The club gives students and faculty a chance to practice with either rifles or pistols, the adviser said. All meetings will be held at the Crookston Armory from two to eight p.m., on Thursday.

Twenty-five members have already signed up for the activity. Sherry Hoett, secretary-treasurer, is collecting registration fees.

Planning Match
Food Service Program Initiated This Quarter

Three Tech girls, Pam Bear-den, Linda Moen, and Cheryl Wood, are presently enrolled in the new food service management program being taught by Mrs. Robert Strand. During this quarter they are learning about nutrition and diets. Next quarter they will be studying foods I and II.

The girls will do only a small degree of actual preparation of foods when they move into the multi-purpose building next quarter, the instructor explained. They will be studying quantity foods during the fall quarter, according to the instructor.

A degree in the food service management program will give women as well as men many possibilities for a very interesting career, says Mrs. Strand. They will be qualified for such jobs as assistant dietitian, school lunch manager, hospital food supervisor, cafe manager, or test kitchen or dining hall supervisor on a college campus. Many of the tasks that are presently being done by a holder of a four-year degree can be performed by a food service management student.

"This field is constantly changing and is very interesting because people are modifying their basic living habits and eating out more and more," explained Mrs. Strand; "therefore this is a new and demanding area of study."

"Any Tech student who is interested in enrolling in the program is encouraged to do so. The courses in foods I and II may also be taken as electives.

Torchbearers! A group of loyal Tech supporters formed a torchlight parade Friday night before the game. Pictured are Dianne Glad, Judy Jessen, Debby Bolstad, Liz Miller, Kris Mathews, Donn Sawyer, Steve Langager, John Swanson, Dave Hesse, Herbert Spindler, Bob Dunne, and Tom Dretsch.

Deadline Today For 'l's and 'W's

Today is the last day to cancel a course without a grade or to erase the incomplete that might have been received during fall quarter, according to the office of Admissions and Records.

Spring quarter preregistration period has been set from Feb. 26 through Mar. 7. Appointment sheets will be posted in the Admissions office on Feb. 19.

Commentator Staff Prepares Directory

Work is being completed this week on a student-staff directory, which will be distributed to student and faculty mailboxes soon. The mimeographed publication is the work of the Commentator staff, with the assistance of the business and admissions offices. Home and college addresses of all students, faculty, and campus employees are listed for the convenience of the reader. Copies will also be given to Crookston civic groups.
Ballot Names Announced

The names of President John-
son, Richard Nixon, and a dozen
other candidates have been placed
on the ballot for the first
National Collegiate Presidential
Primary to be held here and on
other campuses throughout the
country on Apr. 24.

Choice 68, as the primary is
called, hopes to reach more than
4,000,000 students on about 1,500
campuses.

Students will be asked to in-
dicate their first, second, and
third choices from the list of can-
didates, all of whom have "signifi-
cant support" on the nation's
campuses, according to student
leaders.

A referendum ballot will also
ask what course the United States
should pursue in Vietnam, with
candidates ranging from immediate
withdrawal of American forces
to an "all out" military effort.

Other questions bear on the

Trojan Drive

Monday will be the last day
for students to order Trojans for
this year. Men and women who
want yearbooks will have to
place their orders by four p.m.
on that day, according to Gary
Strand, business manager.

"Response to the sale of books
has been very slow," said Strand.
"We cannot possibly finance the
annual we have planned with the
funds from subscriptions that we
have received so far.

A table will be set up in the
luncheon rooms at eight a.m.,
Monday. The drive will close at four p.m.

Bombing of North Vietnam and
what phases of government
spending should be given highest
priority in meeting the urban
crisis.

Names of other candidates that
have been selected by a national
student committee to appear on
the ballots include those of Fred
Halsbard, a black power advocate
and a member of the Socialist
Worker party; Sen. Robert F.
Kennedy of New York; Sen. Mark
O. Hatfield of Oregon; Dr. Mar-
tin Luther King, an independent;
Republican Mayor John V. Linds-
ay of New York; and Sens. Eugene
J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Ill-
inois; Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller
of New York; Gov. George
Romney of Michigan; former Al-
aska Gov. George C. Wallace
of the American Independent Par-
ty, and Harold E. Stassen, a
GOP candidate are also included.

Two Gen Ed Courses

Two new courses have been
approved by the Curriculum Com-
mittee and will be added to the
General Education Division cur-
culum next fall, according to
Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of
the college.

The new subjects are Human
Anatomy and Physiology and Ag-
ricultural Mathematics. The
committee also voted to increase
the credit count in Medical Ter-
mology, a Business Division
offering, from three to four cre-
dits.

Flying Trojans Purchase Own Airplane

The Flying Trojans of Min-
nesota Tech realized a year-and-
half-old dream Saturday when
their adviser, Eugene Miller,
drove a 7AC-Aeronca Champion
airplane to the Crookston Air-
port. The club has been planning,
shopping, and laying the basic
groundwork for purchase of the
plane since last year at their first
meeting.

"The two-passenger plane was
bought in Graceville, Minn, from
a private owner," Miller said.
"The club paid a bit to find the right
one in their price range. They
received a loan from the Northwestern
Educational Improvement Board
and used the money to purchase a
lower-priced plane so that they
could pay for it faster. The com-
pletion of corporation papers for
the club has made it possible to acquire
the plane."

The airplane will be used by the
club to learn how to fly, to de-
velop experience, and to fly the
required hours for private pilot's
license. It is anticipated that there
will be new members in future
years having more flying
experience, he explained. The
planes will help them maintain proficiency.

"The club was formed to share
the fixed costs of owning a plane."
Miller added. "Therefore, the cost of flying will be
less for each member."

Plans for charging anything on
the plane have not been decided
upon, but the club may add a
few more instruments for flying.
Applications for membership in
the club are open. Miller said.
Students, staff members, and
the general public are welcome
to join at any time.

"We continue to have ground
school instruction at club meet-
ings to impart aeronautical in-
formation to the group so they
may prepare themselves for a
private license," he explained.

Meetings are held in Hill,
Room 102, on Wednesday nights. A
night out will be on either a flying or a non-flying basis.

U. of M. Week

Next week has been set aside
by the University of Minnesota
branches as University of Min-
nesota Week. Co-sponsors of the
events are the University and the
state Junior Chamber of Com-
merce.

Plans are being made here in
cooperation with the local Jay-
cees by a committee composed of
Dale Knotek, Conrad Kvamme,
and Mrs. Dorothy McCulla. There
will be downtown displays, and
data and newspaper and publicity
throughout the week. On Sunday,
Mar. 5, Charter Day, the film
of the Greater University, part of
which was taken here last week,
will be televised on Channel
13 at 5:30.

The group also hopes to have
a group of students appear on a
Fargo TV program sometime
during the week to advertise the
University and its branches.

Traveling to foreign coun-
tries can be a challenging and
enlightening experience if you
couple it with insight and under-
standing," Kvamme said. "The
biggest impact on me was the
extent of friendship and con-
cern of the people of the coun-
tries that I visited for their fellow
man and us visiting Americans.
They treated us with the greatest
gubs."

While on tour the group visited
Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji
Islands, Tahiti, and Hawaii.

All of these countries are
rapidly developing and haven't
reached the pace of life that we
have. They have a more relaxed
atmosphere, which was very no-
ticeable and quite appealing.

"The agricultural develop-
ments of the Islands have not
been cultivated to their full po-
tential," he said.

Thirty-one days in a tropical
country resulted in a sun-tanned
skin, a light body, and a
thoughtful experience if you
couple it with insight and under-
standing," Kvamme said. "The
time on which we were visited
Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji
Islands, Tahiti, and Hawaii.
All of these countries are
rapidly developing and haven't
reached the pace of life that we
have. They have a more relaxed
atmosphere, which was very no-
ticeable and quite appealing.

"The agricultural develop-
ments of the Islands have not
been cultivated to their full po-
tential," he said.

In describing the landscapes
of New Zealand, Kvamme said
they were dotted with thousands
of dairy cattle and sheep. He
was also impressed with the
general cleanliness of the New
Zealand farms, villages, and
cities.

Kvamme plans to make avail-
able his experiences for speaking
engagements to groups around
the area.

Nursing Course Discussed Here

The possibility that a two-year
program in nursing can be es-
blished here on campus was under
discussion last week dur-
ing a visit by Marilyne Back-
lund, assistant to the dean of
nursing at the University of
Minnesota. If it is initiated here,
the course would culminate in the
awarding of an Associate Degree
at the end of the two years of
training.

During her visit here Miss
Backlund visited both the college
and city facilities and conferred
with representatives of the local
schools of practical nursing, the
medical profession, nurses, and
the college.

Crookston has two accredited
LPN schools which would be
phased out if Minnesota Tech is
allowed to establish its program.
No decision, however, has been
made as yet.

Members of the Flying Trojans stand beside their new plane at the Crookston Airport. Pictured are, left to right, Rick Hein, Jerry Olsonawski, Roger Schwenzeifer, Paul Hagen, Rick Kaltenberg, Dan Skolness, Dennis Hjelle, and Reed Owens.
The Commentator

February 23, 1968

Tell Us...

What do you consider the most important element for a date?

Gene Daughtly '68 - A girl I enjoy being with.
Pete Ramsay '68 - Why ask me? I don't know anything about dating.
Leon Grove '68 - A nice girl and a lot of time.
Terry Anderson '69 - The proper atmosphere.
Judy Jensen '68 - A car with a good hot heater.
Larry Delude '68 - A girl that uses common sense and natural instinct.
Jim Arvidson '69 - Someone you can easily get along with and speak freely about things.
Rick Kaltenberg '68 - A girl with a good personality.
Beverly Baron '69 - A destination.
Rose Bentila '69 - A car that works.
Carolyn Peterson '69 - A car. Ralph Logan '68 - The right girl.
Andrea Clay '69 - Bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich.
Leon Flatten - A girl.
Harlan Haroldson '69 - A girl 21 years of age who loves to live in the Viking.
Cindy Greenwood '69 - A person you know you would have a good time with.
Dave Baston '69 - A person who shares the same interests as you and likes to do the same things you do.
David Martin '69 - Do I have to tell?
Bill Bang '68 - Two people with agreeable personalities.
Ron Reitmeler '68 - A girl who will accept you for what you are, and also one who acts herself and doesn't try to be something she isn't.
Wes Christensen '69 - Carry along a can of Ban.

Tech Talk ......

Why take Communications? H. H. Lysaker has passed on these masterpieces in English composition. They are actual statements written to welfare agencies. "I am a poor woman and all I got is gone." "I'm afraid you will not get to know the children in the snow to play. Big Red Bird appeared to give, only the season to stay. Mother Nature thanks the children, for helping take the Big Red Bird away.

Three-day weeks are popular here, even though unexpected. Friday's snow blizzard made a muddy ending to a week that had started with a clean world and Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Happy Doze

Winter Quarter Finals Here Mar. 9

Mar. 9 has been set for the beginning of winter quarter finals, the records and admissions office announced earlier this week.

Other multiple section tests will be held Monday and Tuesday. Accounting 2 and Management 71 will be given at eight a.m. Monday. General Business 31 and Management 40 are at 10:15 on the same day. Social Science 1 will meet at one p.m. on Tuesday for their exam.

The rest of the two-hour examinations have been slated according to the days of the week and the hours they regularly meet. This list will be posted on all bulletin boards.

Tech students have been helping this week to man the college's booth at the Red River Valley Winter Shows. Among those who donated their time are Duane Sanford and Rene Baron.

Cellophane-Wrapped

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," wrote Voltaire.

There is controversy today, and there probably always will be. In the classroom we find opinions and concepts expressed that are new and different. These are also a part of our education. To develop themselves in the areas of culture and general information. Staying away from programs to take a nap or to play with your buddies is in the same category as skipping classes. As long as you do as your right to say, but let others enjoy the privilege of doing so, too.

"Think from yourself, but let others enjoy the privilege of doing so, too." These are typical remarks that are heard in the local social center during convocation hour on Wednesdays.

Last Wednesday a talented young actor by the name of Robert Morrissey from the University of Wisconsin presented "The World of Robert Benchley" to an undercrowded audience of 85 students. The program was clever and witty, and those who were there enjoyed it.

Minnesota Tech has a convocations committee which has excelled this year in offering the students a variety of programs. These are also a part of our education. Although college students should concentrate on obtaining as much professional knowledge as possible, they also need to develop themselves in the areas of culture and general information. Staying away from programs to take a nap or play with your buddies is in the same category as skipping classes. As long as you are here, why not get the most instead of the least?

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The Commentator

Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, Minn. Published bi-weekly on Fridays except during vacation and examination periods.

EDITOR: Roger Fischer
BUSINESS MANAGER: Leo Lancoft
Allan Martens
CARTOONIST: Terry Johnson
REPORTERS THIS ISSUE:
Jim Arvidson, Dennis Nelson, Randy Krueger, Janet Sax, and Cindy Greenwood.
Wrestlers To Compete In Two Tournaments

Two tournament bouts in March are on schedule for the Trojan wrestling squad, according to Coach Rodney Mosher.

The Northern Junior College Conference meet will be held at St. Cloud State Junior College, Grand Rapids, Minn., Mar. 9. Mosher hopes to take several men to the Northern College National meet at Worthington on Mar. 7, 8, 9.

Tech placed third in a quadangular meet at Mayville, N.D., last week. Good-Bad-Ugly, the Hell's Vets and the Gravestones beat out Mayville State, Bismark Junior College, and Bottineau School of Forestry. Peter Novotny was the only Trojan matman to win all three of his matches. Keith Johnson won two and lost one.

Fergus Falls downed Tech on Intramural BB Starts Monday

Minnesota Tech's intramural basketball season started Monday night and saw the Aggies go against the Good-Bad-Ugly team. In the second bout, the Hell's Halos met the Gravestones.

The 1H teams are divided into two leagues this year. The Aggies, Good-Bad-Ugly, the Hell's Halos, and the Gravestones comprise the Northern League. In the Southern league the teams are the Faculty, the P.W.'s, the Vets, and the Pesti Tao Minis. Games for the Northern league will be played on Monday nights and the South will play on Tuesday evenings.

Teams must have four players on the court ten minutes before game time or forfeit.

Monday night by a score of 28-13. Only four Trojans placed on the win list. Johnson and Rick Hein both won by decisions, while Rick Kallenberg tied his opponent, and Jim Wallace won by a forfeit.

Will This Answer Your Questions?

Did you ever wonder why the little plastic building housing an electrical generating plant is doing moving around the campus?

Workmen have been stabilizing the ground at different points around the campus so that present buildings will not continue to settle and future buildings can be kept from moving on their foundations.

One such area at which the men have just completed work is the site of the addition to the animal science building, which will be constructed this spring and summer.

The Agricultural Research building, as it will be called, will be the headquarters of the Northwest Agricultural Experiment Station, including administrative and research staff. It will be a two-story addition to the present building, increasing the length of the structure by one-third, according to William Menzhuber, plant services head.

"The existing building, except for the auditorium, will be remodeled specifically for research laboratories in areas of soils and agronomy, animal science and horticulture," Menzhuber said. "There will also be a seminar room for the research staff."

"This new area will be a permanent headquarters for the agricultural experiment station; also, it will provide offices for members of the agricultural extension staff," he noted. "A teaching room, especially equipped for lecture-demonstrations in agriculture and extension meetings, is also being provided."

"Although the new building and remodeling of the old is aimed primarily for research, it will be available for scheduling classes and seminars by the college."

Slides on the structure have not been let as yet, the head of plant services said.

Tech Bowling Fans Join Kegler League

Bowling has become a popular sport for a group of faculty members and students who are doing tournament bowling in the Northern League at the Corral Lanes, Gene Dufault is secretary of the league.

High scorer in the Minnesota Tech group is James Loggren. Others on this team are Harlan Hasslen, Earl Carlson, David Hoff, Marlan Jacobson, Dale Knotek, and William Menzhuber. Students who bowl in the same league include Lowell Peterson, Gerry Moritz, and Dufault.

Youngquist Honored By Fed. Land Bank

Dr. B.E. Youngquist, superintendent of the Northwest School and Experiment Station, has been presented with a 50th anniversary commemorative medal by the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul. The awards were given to men who have made outstanding contributions to American agriculture.

A limited number of these awards were struck by the U.S. Mint under authorization of the 89th Congress and President Johnson for the twelve Federal Land Institutions. The Land Bank system has dedicated its anniversary observance to "America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty."

Others receiving the medals include the Institute of Agriculture and its dean, Sherwood O. Berg; the Agriculture Extension Service, and several faculty members.

Trojans End On High Note

Pulling out of a losing slump, the Trojan basketball squad has taken its last three games by margins ranging from 20 to three points.

In games played last week, Brainard was crushed by the Trojans, 103-65. This game was predicted to be a tight battle; however, Tech turned it into a one-sided affair by shooting 62 percent from the floor and eighty percent from the free throw line.

Center Vic Rinke paced the Trojans with 28 points and 29 rebounds. Bohnsack and Lind, forwards, contributed 27 and 22 points, respectively.

Coach Lysaker's gang put two other victories under their belt with wins over Lake Region College of Devils Lake, N.D., and the Grand Forks Air Force team.

The close match between Tech and Lake Region saw the locals slide by their opponents, 64-61. Bohnsack took the scoring honors with 18 points.

Tech averaged an early season defeat by downsizing the Air Base, 80-58. Coach Lysaker said that this was one of the best games that the Trojans have played this year.

With the lead tied and changing 17 times throughout the game, Allen Dahl, guard, topped the scoring for Tech with 19 points. Lind and Bohnsack contributed 16 points each and Don Thole, 12.
Senate President Visits With Moos

Gerald Moritz, student senate president, was a guest of Dr. Malcolm Moos, president of the University of Minnesota, on Feb. 8 at a reception given for the five University student senate presidents and the Board of Regents.

“Our problems seemed quite unrelated, since we are the smallest and the newest branch, explained Moritz, ‘We are faced more with growing up and getting established, whereas the other campuses have gone through this.”

A discussion centered around giving equal recognition to each campus rather than just to the main campus. Students feel that the only one the public hears about is the Minneapolis school. It was brought up that the five campus presidents may form a multi-campus senate to discuss policies.

Bill Newell, Minnesota Student Association president on main campus, had many ideas focusing on the individual rather than on a mass.

“It was very worthwhile,” Moritz said; “this sort of thing could be held more often. It is something that a whole day could be spent on rather than just a couple of hours.”

The Girl Fridays have been busy since their recent organization. Above is a shot of the window display in Owen Hall which the club designed and executed. Below, Peggy Lee is shown pouring at the Valentine tea the members held last week to honor women teachers and secretaries. She is serving Esther Erlandson.

Vets Book Exchange
To Open In Selvig

Plans to reopen the Vets Club Book Exchange for the spring quarter sale of second hand books were discussed at the Feb. 21 meeting, according to Darrell Hoyle, commander.

Host Committee
Increased To 16

The official Host and Hostess Committee for Tech was announced recently. The sixteen students serve as guides for students who come to visit the campus. They are also helping to host many of the activities connected with the RRV Winter Shows going on this week.

The committee is headed by Gerry Moritz, Student Senate president, and Jerry Oxborough, captain.

With the increased number of Hosts and Hostesses this year, 16 instead of ten, there is a blazer shortage, which causes a scramble and sometimes a fast costume change, especially when pictures are taken.

Recreation, Nat. Resources
Now Offered In Ag Course

A new course in the Agricultural Technology field is being offered this year at Minnesota Tech. The new program, Recreation and Conservation of Natural Resources, will provide a broad-based collection of courses heavily accredited in the areas of natural sciences, according to Harland Hasslen, chairman of the Ag division.

These will provide the proper foundation for entry into occupations associated with recreation and certain functional career in conservation of natural resources-soil, forests, and wildlife, according to the department head.

“The need for such a program was seen because an increasing number of high school students are sharing interest in recreation and conservation careers,” Hasslen said. “Since these careers are relatively new and highly specialized, careful guidance in directing students into these areas must be given to prospective students with specific interests in these occupations.”

“Should be recognized,” Hasslen added, “that the right of entry into four-year colleges offering curricula in these areas has been, up to this point, severely limited to only the academically superior students. It would be the purpose of this curriculum to provide a program oriented to the average student with talents and inclination bent to this interest who could perform less sophisticated tasks and needs of these occupational areas.”

Hasslen expects about 35 to 45 students to enroll for the program the first year. This number, he pointed out, is an estimate of the students who have already shown an interest.

Occupational titles for which the graduating student may qualify are conservation aide, conservation agents or officers, private conservation game breeders, shooting preserve operators or managers, public recreation grounds supervisors, and golf course grounds managers.

It is expected that a part-time instructor in Game Biology will be hired for this year, with a full-time teacher to take his place next year.

“A heavy emphasis will be placed on the field of study,” Hasslen noted. “Students will be required to complete a course of study in biology, including botany, zoology, horticulture, and related fields.”

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Two DECA Win Honors

Two Minnesota Tech students won trophies at the annual state DECA convention held last week in the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul. Dave Behr, a sophomore, took third place with his presentation of Buggy Baits, a fishing tackle sales talk. Those from Tech who were present at the convention last week in St. Paul at the Lowry Hotel are Larry Delude, Dan Beaver, and Allan Martens.

Application Due by April 1 For Summer Work-Study

Applications are now being accepted for the summer work-study program. Student Affairs Office. The blue form is for off-campus employment, and the white form, for on-campus. In addition to these forms, students are reminded to complete the three financial aids application blanks if they have not already done so this academic year.

Tech To Give Spring Scholarship

Faculty Women's Club

Vol. 2, No. 10

University of Minnesota Technical Institute

Crockett, Minnesota

Faculty Women's Club

To Give Scholarship

Women students now attending Minnesota Tech have the opportunity to apply for a new $150 scholarship being offered by the University Faculty Women's Club, Mrs. Harvey Weinreb, president, announced this week. Applications may be made any time before April 1. Applicants must, however, be enrolled for spring quarter and must plan to return to Tech in the fall. Choice will be based on need, ability, and character. A grade point average of 2.5 must have been maintained during the first two quarters of residence.

Senates Vacancy Needs Prospects

The Student Senate announces that it has a vacancy for the office of director. Students wishing to file should have their applications in by April 7. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs and registered in the Senate office.

Notice

Students must receive approval from the Coordinator of Student Affairs prior to changing their addresses. All off-campus housing must be approved before student occupancy. Charles Peterson, Coordinator of Student Affairs.

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Editorially Speaking...

An Explanation

After reading some of the answers in today's Tell Us column, the Commentator feels that some explanation must be made again to clarify why it is necessary to have a subscription deadline for the yearbook.

The cost of printing is extremely high and increases each year. This year's Trojan will cost between $6.50 and $7.00 a copy to produce. The difference between what the student pays for the book and the actual price is made up by the support of advertisers. It is necessary in order to break even, therefore, to know exactly how many books are sold before the order goes in. The business staff cannot take a chance on selling or not selling copies next fall. This is financial folly.

One does not order anything costly, hoping that he will earn enough to pay for it when it is delivered. Or do you?

The Squeeze

Picture the recent TV commercial of a group of young adults standing outside their chosen college and having one of the administrators close the doors in their faces. Although this scene is meant to depict our overcrowded colleges, it can also stand for the high school graduate's chances to climb the economic ladder.

We who are in college now can consider ourselves fortunate. But what about the high school dropout, or the college dropout, for that matter? What are his or her chances to find jobs in the next ten years?

Statistics show that by 1975, only seven years away, nearly one in three young workers beginning their careers will have to have some college education. On the other hand, jobs for the low-skilled or unskilled are expected to decrease to a frightening degree. Then what will happen to the 3,000,000 high school dropouts who are in the 16-21 age bracket today?

To quote Sylvia Porter, well-known columnist: "Education is, and will be ever, the fuel for economic expansion."

How Not To Get Publicity

Joe Grosznagel was one of the thirty students who went to Prettytownt to compete in the National Basket Weaving tournament. Not only did his team place first, but Joe won a giant trophy for having the nicest basket.

Joe wrote home and told his parents about the trophy. His parents, in turn, told a few of their close relatives and friends.

Now Joe came from a city of about 4000 people. A few days after Joe called home, his mother phoned the city's newspaper office.

"Why hasn't there been anything in the paper about my son, Joe? He won a large trophy at the National Basket Weaving contest and not one word of it was printed in your paper."

"Mrs. Grosznagel, this is the first that I have heard about Joe's good fortune," the surprised editor said.

The moral of this story is: Little Boy Blue has to blow his own horn before he can hear how it sounds.
Four Tech Wrestlers At National JC Meet

Four Minnesota Tech wrestlers and their coach, Rodney Mosher, left Wednesday for Worthington to compete in the National Junior College wrestling meet. Trojans going to the event were Keith Johnson, 130 lbs.; Rick Kaltenberg, 150 lbs.; Peter Novotny, 168 lbs.; and Steve Simones, 167 lbs.

The matches, being held yesterday, today, and tomorrow include teams from all over the United States. Tech placed 31st last year in competition with 52 teams.

The Trojans were at Grand Rapids on Mar. 2 for the Northern Junior College conference meet with Fergus Falls, Northland, and Itasca.

Tech placed second in this event. Itasca took first, Fergus Falls and Northland ended up in third and fourth, respectively.

Keith Johnson and Rick Kaltenberg won first place trophies in the individual standings. Medals were awarded to Dennis Hjelle and Jim Wallace for placing second.

Other winners for Tech were Roger Anderson, Peter Novotny, Randy Krueger, Steve Simones, and Rick Heim in third places, and Dwight Aakre and Rick Teal, fourth.

“Our wrestlers are going to be a lot stronger next year,” remarked Mosher. “We lose Rick Kaltenberg and Keith Johnson this year because of graduation, but with the help of some new men we will come back stronger.”

Kaltenberg wound up his wrestling season with a record of 13 wins, 2 losses, and one tie. Johnson's final record stands at 16 wins and 2 losses.

These four Tech wrestlers are in Worthington for the Junior College Nationals with their coach, Rodney Mosher. Peter Novotny and Steve Simones hold the trophy the team won for placing second last weekend at Grand Rapids.

Pseti Tao Mini Club Tops Intramural BB

As a result of this week’s intramural basketball games, the Pseti Tao Mini, of the Southern League is the team with the best record, 4-0. The Pseti Tao Minis team is managed by Edwin Bounds.

Other members are Bill Ward, Ivan Kroulik, Wayne Aakre, Jim Hotsfield, and Greg Mitchler. The Northern League is lead by two teams, each having a 2-1 record, the Good, Bad, Ugly, and the Gravestones.

The Northern League is made up of the Aggies; the Good, Bad, Ugly; Hell's Haloes; and the Gravestones. The Faculty; P, W, J's; Vets; and Pseti Tao Minis are in the Southern standings.

The Trojan wrestling squad made a fine showing last weekend at the Northern Minnesota Junior College conference matches. Rick Kaltenberg and Keith Johnson are shown here with the trophies they won for placing first in the individual standings.

Targetmasters Will Affiliate With NRA

The Tech Targetmasters' ranks have swelled to almost 50 members, according to Leon Flancher, who said, “The ammunition, high-powered rifles, and pistols to fire civilian qualification scores will be furnished by the director of civilian marksmanship.

Several local law agencies have expressed an interest in the club, and it is hoped that in the future we can combine and build our own high-powered and small-bore range on the campus.”

The club will begin an intramural shooting schedule during the spring quarter among the students on campus, with a travelling trophy going to the best male and female shooter.

“We are also in the process of obtaining permission to use highpower outdoor ranges for members to qualify on,” Flancher said. “The club hopes to sponsor a home safety firearms course, a hunters' firearms safety course, a Minnesota youth firearms safety program, and a course to certify students as instructors in firearms safety programs.”

Spring Schedule To Be Planned In Four Sports

Tentative spring sports schedules in the areas of track, golf, tennis, and baseball have been announced this week by Herschel Lyons, director of athletics at Minnesota Tech.

Indoor dual track meets are planned with Northland Junior College, Fergus Falls Junior College, and Watonwan School of Science this spring, with a quadrangular meet to be held among the four schools. A northern Minnesota State Junior College meet is also in the planning.

If enough interest is shown in golf and tennis, Coaches E. N. Reigersgard and Bruce Beresford will form teams and compete.

A tentative schedule has been set for baseball games with Brainerd, Fergus Falls, Devils Lake, and the University of North Dakota freshmen.

Students are now working individually getting in shape, and regular workouts will start in spring quarter.

Tech, Co-Sponsor Of Horse Clinic

A Horsemanship Course, sponsored by Minnesota Tech and the Agassiz Riders Saddle Club, started yesterday in the Animal Science auditorium here on campus.

The ten-week course is free for 4-H and FFA members and other young people interested in improving their horsemanship. There is a registration fee of $10 for adults.

The classes have been set up to improve the quality of horses and horsemanship in 4-H and youth groups, according to Dr. Stanley Sahslstrom, who is the coordinator of the program. They are being taught by experts in the field.

Subjects being discussed at the ten sessions include a variety of information valuable to those interested in riding and care of horses.

Last night's group heard a discussion on horses, their characteristics, and judging.

The rest of the curriculum includes Mar. 14 - Confirmation of horses, blemishes and unsoundness; Mar. 18 - Horse breeding; care of mare and foal; Mar. 25 - Horsemanship and riding; April 1 - Foot care and shoeing; April 8 - Parasites of horses and ponies; April 15 - Western horses; April 22 - Lameness in horses; April 29 - Miscellaneous diseases of horses; May 6 - Traumatic Injuries and their prevention.
In Seminars

Job Helps Explained

Seminars on placement services and procedures have been held during the past two weeks by Ronald Ebner, director of placement here at the college. Graduates have been counseled on procedures that will be necessary for employment in all jobs.

“The first step in getting a job is looking at yourself,” Ebner said. “By doing this you are better prepared for the interview that everyone must have prior to an offer of employment. Getting a job demands planning, and I will work individually with each student or group of specific majors.”

A great emphasis is placed on the credentials that a person has, the faculty member pointed out. “There credentials contain a resume’ and confidential evaluations of each person. Individuals cannot construct their own credentials because someone is needed to verify each qualification.Ebner referred to his department as being both a placement and replacement bureau. “Students who have already graduated and been employed can still use the service,” he added. “Many times there is a reason to change jobs, I am looking forward to contacting employers and working with our students as they become exposed to the labor market.”

Those who plan to transfer to another school, have jobs lined up, or are anticipating military service are still encouraged to use the service, he added.

Reorganizing

Agricore Plans Member Change

Agricore is in the process of being reorganized. There have been organizational meetings with discussion concerning the future of the group, John Heppner, president, has announced.

The new club will have an applied membership.

A committee, consisting of students and staff working together, has been appointed to reorganize the constitution.

The objectives of the new organization will be to promote: (1) an active interest in Agricore; (2) character, scholarship, and skill in communication as well as in social life and undertakings; (3) community and “all-college” events as well as any national activity connected with the interests of this organization; and (4) activities which would create bona fide business experiences for the group.

Gov. Harold LeVander stopped over at Minnesota Tech on his recent visit to the Red River Valley Winter Shows. He is shown here with Dr. Sahlistrom looking over one of the college’s bulletins. The governor expressed great interest and admiration for the work of the college. Dr. Sahlistrom said.

First Trojan Pages Nearly Ready

The first half of the 1968 Trojan will go to press immediately after quarter break and the last half in early May, according to the staff.

The last deadline, which will include only the pages devoted to commencement, are due at the printer’s during spring quarter examinations. The book will be issued in the early fall and will be mailed to those not returning to school.

Response from the subscription drive this year has been poor, says Gary Strand, business manager. About 130 students and staff members have ordered books. Because of the cost per volume and the need for financial solvency, the business staff is not ordering extra books for sale next fall, Strand said.

Students who have not ordered an annual and paid for it will be “out of luck,” he pointed out.

This year’s Trojan is slightly larger in page size, more in keeping with the college image. The cover will be gold with maroon lettering. There are 88 pages.

The Commetator
March 8, 1968
Choice 68 Enthusiasm Increases On Campus

Politics is the chief subject of conversation on the campus this week as both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans group held organizational meetings and the Senate committees discussed final plans for Choice 68, the national collegiate presidential primary.

The election, slated throughout the country for April 28 on major college campuses, will be conducted under the direction of the Student Senate. 

Every student is urged to vote, and the results nationally will be published in the Commentator when they are received from national headquarters of Choice 68.

In commenting on the collegiate election poll, Pres. Lyndon Johnson declared: "Young people (those who are of voting age) have a smaller percentage of those who are eligible to vote actually voting than any other age group.

"In 1940," he concluded, "only half the young people took the trouble to express themselves when they had that opportunity. It ought not to be that way. Those who are going to live the longest and most affected by the government, for a longer period, really have more at stake."

Judy Laude, '69 Gets Senate Job

Judy Laude, freshman, has been selected by the Student Senate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Happner. She was chosen from a field of four applicants.

Judy has excelled in leadership and participation in activities during her high school days at Lancaster and is very interested in student government.

SEVENTY-SEVEN STUDENTS

Earn Scholastic Honors

Five Minnesota Tech students earned a four point average for the winter quarter, R. D. Christianson, director of admissions and records, announced early this week. Seventy-seven names of men and women with grade point averages of 3.000 or better are on the Director's List.

The five A students are Lee Eastland, Anne Gracitz, Gaylon Iverson, Peggy Johnson, and Roger Schwenzer. Earning grades from 3.999 to 3.800 are James Chaffin, Donald Deaver, Rolan Dufault, Harold Emde, Harold Gast, Dustin Gilger, Lester Gronseth, Dennis Hjelle, Sheryl Hoef, Larry Hoeg, Darryl Hoyle, Duane Janiec, Donald Jaros, Judy Jessen; Twylia Johnson, Richard Kaisenberg, Leo Lantot, Donald Lane, Stephen Langager, Jeffrey Lavol, Ralph Logan, Dennis Mag- sam, Donald Matson, Gerald Moritz, Robert Moulton, Ronald Newhouse, Gerald Ostonowski, Reed Owens, Curtis Paulson, Jane Peterson, Ronald Reimmeier, Janice Ross, Alan Ruls; Duane Sanford, Arvid Seawell, Ann Siegmund, Stephen Simon, Gary Strand, Richard Teal, David Tron, Glenda Vignes, and Robert Werk.

The Torch of Educational Services was transferred to Minnesota Tech during the final graduation ceremonies of the Northwest School of Agriculture. Ron Tobkin, right, treasurer of the Tech Student Senate, accepts the torch from David Boenhsack, 1968 NWSA senior class president. Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom participated in the ceremonies, assuming the duties for the college.
Editorially Speaking...

Read

In this issue of the *Commentator* you will find a new feature, the Official Bulletin, in which we will publish any important college notices and information which apply to students. Ignorance of the content is no excuse. We urge all students to read this column carefully in each issue for information that applies to you.

From A Girl's Point Of View

This is our Trojan Inn: Over by the windows we have the gamblers; color them broke, loud, sneaky, and flunking.

See the floor? Maybe you can't—at any rate, color it dirty and cluttered.

Oh! Oh! Ma Brown just saw the floor AND the gamblers—color her crabapple green.

Here comes the noon hour rush; watch her cry at the number of hamburgers ordered. Color her hair frizzy in the heat.

There goes the noon rush—color the tables full of trash, but here comes Ricky. Color him shouting "Bus your dishes!" Color his request effective.

This is Robertson Hall; color it old, noisy, and invariably empty.

This is Mrs. Braaten—color her our guardian angel! She loves us. It is now 7:30 p.m., the start of quiet hours. Color them enforced by our guardian angel. But she still loves us.

Here is our TV set. Color it fuzzy, incoherent, and retarded.

Where is our ping pong table? Color the balls broken and the table gone. Pool tables to replace it? Color the situation hopeless.

Take a look around—those are the Tech guys, you can color them anything, and it would probably apply. Sorry! This is our newly constructed student union with plush green carpets, a fireplace and new cafeteria. Sorry, wrong school.

Here is the blind rush for 8 a.m. classes—color it sleepy.

Here is the student body—Look around you, they're all here—color them apathetic.

Today is Wednesday and it's 10 a.m. Today is also vacation day—Look out in the audience and color it empty.

Surrounding you are the streets and sidewalks of Tech. Color them drenched with puddles—see the students wading through them—you can color them soggy and mud bound.

Look at my complaints and TRY to color them empty—if you succeed, then color me wrong. At present, I'd color myself as caring. How about you?

Although Tech has its downfalls, we can still safely color it our little corner of the world, and defended when the need arises.

COLOR TECH -- OURS! R. Baron

Final 'Aggie' Has Gone To Press

The Northwest School of Agriculture has produced its final yearbook this spring in the form of a historical document, according to Robert Heckman, faculty advisor to the annual staff. The publication will be the work of both the 1967 and 1968 graduating classes.

Since this is the last year of the Northwest School, the Aggie will include historical data describing the role played by the Northwest School in its 63 years of existence. Students, Mr. Heckman and Supt. B. L., Youngquist have been collecting material from alumni, newspapers and archives so that this final book will be historical and factual.

The Aggie is available to students, alumni and former faculty members. Only a limited number of copies are being produced. Those persons who wish to receive a copy may write to the Superintendent's Office at the Northwest Experiment Station. The price is $6.00.

**Tell Us...**

How well do you read the newspapers? Pike's Peak is named for James A. Pike, Mal¬ nomo; Moos is leader of the Ku Klux Klan, and Nguyen Van Thieu is a Red Chinese leader—at least according to thirty Tech students who were polled this week by the Commentator to see whether they could identify six names found often in today's news. The names Malcolm Moos, Dick Gregory, James A. Pike, Eugene McCarthy, Nguyen Van Thieu, and Rod Carew.

Twenty-one of the 30 know that Mr. Moos is president of the University, though two associated him with the K.K.K.; one as a "person from Mexico", and another as a "Canadian hunter".

Although seven are aware that Thieu is president of South Vietnam, many others associate his name with Red China, and two consider him head of the U.N. One said he is a leader in Iraq. James Pike, former Episcopal bishop now with the Center for the study of Democratic Institutions and well-known for his views on Christianity, is an unknown to the answering thirty, though two identified him as a churchman.

Everyone seems to be able to classify Rod Carew as an athlete, though one said this Twins player is a football star boy, at that. All could identify Dick Gregory, and Eugene McCarthy, but none seemed impressed with Gregory's civil rights activity.

By the way, both Gregory and Pike are slated to speak at U.N.D. soon.

McCall Dorm Males Have New Counselor

Friendly is the word for McCall Hall's new dorm counselor, Mrs. Josephine Janorschke of Crookston, who assumed her duties at the beginning of the quarter. She replaces Mrs. Agnes Locken.

The mother of four married children herself, Mrs. Janorschke is fond of young people and takes pride in her 18 grandchildren and especially in being grandmother to triplets, two girls and a boy. The girls, she explained, are in airline hostess school, and the boy is with the air force in Thailand.

"I have always been a great booster for education," she said, "Minnesota Tech is a fine school, and I know I am going to enjoy it here."

THE COMMENTATOR

Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, Minn. Published bi-weekly on Fridays except during vacation and examination periods.

EDITOR: Roger Fischer
BUSINESS MANAGER: Leo Lencott
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Allen Martin
CARTOONIST: Twyla Johnson
Rinke Named To Conference Team

Vic Rinke, Minnesota Tech’s 6 ft. 5 in. freshman center, has been named to the Northern State Junior College All Conference basketball team, according to an announcement made by Coach Herschel Lysaker last week.

In commenting on Rinke’s selection, the judges said: “Rinke used his size to good advantage under the boards and paced the Trojans in the scoring column, especially in the latter part of the season. Nice touch for a big man.”

Rinke was one of 12 players selected for the honorary team. Hibbing placed three players: Mesabi, Fergus Falls, and Hasca, two each; and Tech, Northland, and Vermillion, one.

One comment that the judges did not make, however, is that Rinke has been playing all season with a “tricky” knee. He hurt his knee during the last football game of his high school career and had to wear a cast for the rest of the year. Rinke has just undergone surgery in Moorhead to correct the injury caused by loose cartilage.

“The operation was a successful one and we can look forward to his coming back and giving us everything he’s got next year,” Lysaker said.

The 1968 spring sports schedule has been announced by Herschel Lysaker, director of athletics at Minnesota Tech. The list of meets, games and matches are the track, golf, tennis and baseball events for the remainder of the college term.

Minnesota Tech’s track team travels to Northland Junior College in Thief River today for a dual meet.

Techmen working with coaches Dale Knotek and Charles Peterson, are Peter Novotny, Dwight Askre, Ted Paul, Mark Olson, Allen Ruds, Steve Josephson, Allen Gustafson, Bob Eckhoff, Dave Baston, Dave Hesse, Dusty Gilger, Dave Lysaker, David Mathies, Dick Knoll, Jerry Burkowske, Scott McAllen, Roger Anderson and Harold Knoll.

Other meets on the schedule are with Fergus Falls, Apr. 9; Northern State conference meet here on Apr. 19; Fergus Falls, Apr. 26; and the Hibbing State Invitational on Apr. 29.

May meets are with Mesabi State at the Virginia Invitational on May 8; Hibbing State Open, May 15; Northern State Conference meet at Mesabi State, May 22; and the Region 13 meet at Worthington on May 27.

The Worthington meet includes teams from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

Golf and tennis matches are slated at Hibbing State on Apr. 29; Mesabi State on May 8; Brainerd State on May 16; and a conference meet at Mesabi State on May 22.

Eight games and one tournament make up the baseball schedule for this spring. Home games include those with Fergus Falls, Apr. 16; Lake Region, Apr. 24; Vermilion, Apr. 26; and Brainerd, Apr. 29.

Games to be played away are with Brainerd, Apr. 19; Fergus Falls, May 1; Vermillion, May 8; and Lake Region, May 7. A conference tourney will be held at Fergus Falls on May 10.

Eighteen men make up this year’s baseball squad coached by Dave Hoff. Those include Frank Magdziarz, Joe Leach, Ivan Kroulik, Mike Lindberg, Allen Dahl, Vernon Saedkamp, Richard Stafford, Charles Arvidson, Dedrich Dumas, Robert Price, Dale Erickson, Ron Bucholz, Howard Lind, Ron Grossinger, Dick Le Coq, Harold Gast, Darrell Tuvebek and Virgil Kohler.

Intramural BB

In Final Round

Four teams now stand in contention for the Intramural basketball championship to be played next Tuesday night starting at eight p.m.

Monday night will see the Fetid Tao Minis, with a record of 3 wins and 0 losses, taking on the P.W.’s, 1-2, the winner taking the top berth in the Southern league. The Good, Bad, Ugly, 2-1, and the Gravestones, 2-1, will battle at nine p.m. for top place in the Northern league.

The winners of Monday night’s contests will advance to the championship game on Tuesday night at nine p.m. The consolation game will be played at eight.


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The Veterans Club has received an invitation from Mankato State College to attend the National Veterans Club convention to be held May 30, 31 and June 1. Four speakers, General Maxwell Taylor, astronaut Alan Shepard, and the aides to ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Henry Cabot Lodge, have, so far, accepted invitations to speak at the convention. Theme will be “Alternatives to Administration Policies in Vietnam.”

The Vets have recently ordered antique gold blazers.
The Vets Car

before it hit the bottom.

To: DIVISIONS OF AGRICULTURE AND BUSINESS, ALL ACCOUNTING AND AQ ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MAJORS.

From: PLACEMENT BUREAU

Subject: ON CAMPUS RECRUITING THROUGH GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

Mr. L. C. Nemeland, Administrative Manager, regional office of Great American Insurance companies, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be on campus, Wednesday, May 8, 1968.

Areas of career employment available include: Loss Prevention Specialist, Claims Representatives, Crop-Hail Loss Adjustors. The training program for these positions is conducted in Minneapolis. All graduating students are invited to investigate this excellent career opportunity. However, scheduling preference will be given to the Agriculture Engineering Technology and Business Administration - Accounting majors.

The Placement Bureau has a supply of company brochures available for more specific and detailed information.

To: ALL GRADUATES

From: PLACEMENT BUREAU

Subject: EMPLOYMENT AS PLACEMENT COORDINATING OFFICER

A local bank listed a position opening with local employment companies. The person would receive OJT from two to three public companies, Duties include grading and retailing loans. Earned pay would be $375-$475 DOE. Advancement would follow knowledge and experience.

To: ALL STUDENTS

From: D. D. CHRISTENSEN, ADVISOR MINNESOTA AND RECORDS

Subject: CLASS CHANGES AND FEES

April 5, today, is the last day to add classes or change sections. It is also the last day to pay your spring quarter fees.

To: ALL BUSINESS MAJORS

From: PLACEMENT BUREAU

Subject: OPPORTUNITY AS MANAGER-OPERATOR OF N3 & MAR BUSINESSES

A franchise business, "Donut Hole," located in Grand Forks, North Dakota, might offer you an excellent opportunity. It needs a dependable, responsible person with the ability to absorb the major responsibilities of the total operation. This would include purchasing, ordering, producing, selling, delivering, accounting, managing and cleaning the business. Basically, the business is the production and marketing of frosted powdered donuts. At the time of the listing, if you commit 180 to 180 hours per week, with limited delivery service, the opportunity might be available. There is a potential of a new franchise opening within two years. They would have 250 to 275 customers and a potential of added customers and profits.

To: BUSINESS GRADUATES

From: ROY R. CONNER, BUSINESS MANAGER (Kissick) Vocational Technical College

The Kissick Vocational Technical College has listed a position within the OJT as an administrative assistant. The duties are varied, but would include verifying credit, collection and accounts receivable, general accounting procedures and office staff supervision. For further information contact the Placement Office.

Con's A & W

Drive-In

Crocket, Minn.

Open for the Season featuring

A & W Root Beer

Henny Penny Chicken

The Burger Family

A hamburger for every member of your family

The Burgers Family

Missions

R. CONIS

SUPERVISOR

BUSINESS STUDEDENTS

POSITION FOR HOSPITAL SUPERVISOR-OPERATOR OF DRIVE-IN

For the past two years, the small community of Crookston has been featured with a Drive-In restaurant called Penny Chicken. It featured a hamburger for every dozen pastries sold, with many varieties of potato products. A local elevator has listed an opening for a Manager-Operator of a new Drive-In restaurant.

To: YOUR BANKING HEADQUARTERS

From: 109 N. Broadway

Crocket

109 N. Broadway

Crocket, Minnesota

Member of F.D.I.C.

Johnson Drug

Prescriptions

Toiletries for Ladies and Men

109 N. Broadway

Crocket, Minnesota

Tuseth Gravel & Concrete Co.

Washed Rock and Sand

912 N. Main

Crocket, Minnesota

Nelson Motors

Pontiac-Oldsmobile-Buick

"Where the Sharp Cars Are"

See Andy, Sig, Roger, or Dave for your Automotive Needs

CROOKSTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.

CROOKSTON, MINNESOTA

Choose from the Long Green Line of John Deere Equipment

Local BPW Club Will Host Girls

Members of Minnesota Tech's Girl Fridays will attend a session on visual education as guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Crookston on May 8 at the Ellis Club.

The program, arranged by the civic participation and youth power committees of the club, will include skits showing proper and improper ways to apply for a position. It will also acquaint the future business women with telephone etiquette by showing a film produced by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Sixteen women from Minnesota Tech will attend, according to Betty Breton, advisor. They include Judy Laude, Gloria Stenlund, Kathy Ward, Pauline Austede, Pauline Austede, Diana Glad, Twyla Johnson, Donna Stine, Peggy Johnson, Jane Peterson, JoAnn Solheim, Peggy Lee, Anne Granzit, Debbie Johnson, Ann Siegmund and Debbie Balstad.

Student Affairs Office To Be Open Longer

To accommodate students who wish to discuss financial aids and other matters, Charles Peterson, coordinator of Student Affairs, will be in his office at 200 Selvig during some noon and evening hours.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights he has set office hours. Most noon hours he will be available also.

Gambles

The Friendly Store

Complete Line of Spring and Summer Sporting Goods

Crocket, Minnesota

281-3388

The Commentator

April 5, 1968

PAGE FOUR

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ACCOUNTING MAJORS,

Buick
Dance Satirists
To Appear Here

"The Beat Goes On!" Forty years ago the dance craze was the Charleston; thirty years ago it was the Big Apple; twenty years ago, the Jitterbug; ten years ago, the Twist; and today it's the Frug, Watusi and the Chicken.

A dance satire will be presented Wednesday at Convocation by the Hull House Dancers, a duo expressing a story of dance of and for teenagers in this and other generations.

Featured in the dance satire are Mavis Baer, actress, dancer and model, and Charles W. Ray, actor, dancer and singer.

Ada Shenhart, director of the routine, has experience at Stone Camryn Ballet School, in the Middle Eastern Dancing in Jerusalem, in the New York City and Chicago lyric opera and in teaching the children of the Leningrad-Kirov ballet.

Staff Members
On Alumni Bd.

Three Minnesota Tech staff members have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the newly organized University of Minnesota Alumni Assn., Crookston chapter. They are Dr. David Stoppel, Dr. Harvey Windels and Mrs. Dorothy McCulla.

The first group meeting of the year will be held on the campus on May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall. The speaker will be Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of the college, who is also a Minnesota alumnus.

Terry Anderson, young Democrat, and Bruce Jacobson, young Republican, speak for their candidates during the political rally held here on Wednesday.

The Gettysburg Address, a Canadian dance band, will appear at the Sports Arena in Crookston on April 26, sponsored by the Flying Trojans. Reed Owens and Rick Kallen­berg, Trojan members, are shown here with Donald Hunt, center, as they make arrangements for the event. Hunt is the U.S. agent for the Hungry I agency in Winnipeg.

Tech Students
Asked To Film

Tech students and college bound high school seniors have been invited to attend a showing of the film, "Nobody Waved Goodbye", next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Kiehle Auditorium. The picture is being sponsored by the Crookston branch of the American Association of the University Women and Minnesota Tech.

The picture is a frank discussion of the lack of communication that exists today between many young people and their parents. It has won a number of film festival awards for its honesty and its fine acting. It was produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

"Nobody Waved Goodbye" pulls no punches in dealing with the problems of sexual morality, according to Dale Knodt, student activities director. It is honest and thought-provoking.

After the presentation there will be discussion groups in the library. All college students are urged to attend.

Self-Analysis Necessary For Job,
Dean Clifford Tells Business Club

"As an individual it is important to make a self-analysis before seeking the job you want. How many have specific goals and know what they want to do? You've got to know what you want to do and where you want to go. Then you must look at a firm that has compatible goals with yours."

These are the words of Dean Thomas Clifford, head of the College of Business and Public Administration and vice-president of finance at the University of North Dakota, who spoke to members of the Future Business Executives club and faculty on Wednesday night at the dining hall. The topic of Clifford's talk was "Future Business Graduate:"

"So many firms are interested in people from this area," Clifford said. "We find firms har­ring a path to our door because they know that people from this area know how to work. But these same people have to have some specialized training in order to hold down a job. You can't quit at the end of twelve years."

Clifford commented on the fact that increased automation has developed problems but at the same time, has made opportunities. He indicated that, through automation, jobs have become more interesting and attractive to the individual.

The speaker stressed the importance of taking an inventory of one's abilities. He outlined the ingredients an individual should possess for success as drive, or energy to do the job, ability to undertake responsibility, and analytical ability, or being able to sit down and figure out problems and solutions.

Being able to communicate with employers, fellow employees, and others outside your firm is increasing in importance because one has to be able to write memos, reports, letters and communicate orally with other individuals.

Finally, an individual should learn to use his own judgment, whether that be for business or social purposes. "Stresses and strains will always be with you," he concluded.

School Flying Club
To Sponsor Dance

The Flying Trojans of Minnesota Tech will sponsor a dance next Friday with music by the "Gettysburg Address". This recording group, which is from Winnipeg, is considered Canada's number one singing group.

They will be playing at the Winter Sports Arena in Crookston. Advance ticket sales are $1.50, and at the door, $2. The dance is open to the public.

Convo Rally Sets Stage
For Choice '68 Ballots

Members of the Young Democrats and Republicans participated in a "Meet the Candidates Political Rally" on Wednesday at convocation. The rally was held as an introduction to the Choice '68 National Student Primary Election being held next Wednesday on campus. Voting booths will be set up in Trojan Inn.

The two groups chose candidates to speak on, and each gave a short talk explaining the background and policies of their candidate. Dr. David Stoppel, adviser of the YDFL club, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Representing candidates for president were Pam Bearden, Senator Mark Hatfield; Ernest Normandin, President Johnson; Terry Anderson, Eugene Petrow; and Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Stop­pel gave a short statement introducing Harold Stassen as an independent candidate.

Organizers of the YDFL club on campus are Eugene Dufault, president; and Ernest Normandin, vice-president.

Dawn Benol used the Hull House Dancers, a duo expressing a story of dance of and for teenagers in this and other generations. And Ada Shenhat, director of Hull House Dancers, a duo expressing a story of dance of and for teenagers in this and other generations.

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The speaker stressed the importance of taking an inventory of one's abilities. He outlined the ingredients an individual should possess for success as drive, or energy to do the job, ability to undertake responsibility, and analytical ability, or being able to sit down and figure out problems and solutions.

Being able to communicate with employers, fellow employees, and others outside your firm is increasing in importance because one has to be able to write memos, reports, letters and communicate orally with other individuals.

Finally, an individual should learn to use his own judgment, whether that be for business or social purposes. "Stresses and strains will always be with you," he concluded.

School Flying Club
To Sponsor Dance

The Flying Trojans of Minnesota Tech will sponsor a dance next Friday with music by the "Gettysburg Address". This recording group, which is from Winnipeg, is considered Canada's number one singing group.

They will be playing at the Winter Sports Arena in Crookston. Advance ticket sales are $1.50, and at the door, $2. The dance is open to the public.

Convo Rally Sets Stage
For Choice '68 Ballots

Members of the Young Democrats and Republicans participated in a "Meet the Candidates Political Rally" on Wednesday at convocation. The rally was held as an introduction to the Choice '68 National Student Primary Election being held next Wednesday on campus. Voting booths will be set up in Trojan Inn.

The two groups chose candidates to speak on, and each gave a short talk explaining the background and policies of their candidate. Dr. David Stoppel, adviser of the YDFL club, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Representing candidates for president were Pam Bearden, Senator Mark Hatfield; Ernest Normandin, President Johnson; Gene Dufault, Robert Kennedy; John Swanson, Mayor John Lindsay; Terry Anderson, Eugene McCarthy; and Bruce Jacobson, Richard Nixon.

Leo Lanctot spoke on Charles Percy and Nelson Rockefeller; Steve Josephson, Ronald Reagan; Jeff Strand, George Wallace; and Rick Kaltenberg, Hubert Humphrey. Dr. Stop­pel gave a short statement introducing Harold Stassen as an independent candidate.

Organizers of the YDFL club on campus are Eugene Dufault, president; and Ernest Normandin, vice-president.

Dawn Benol used the Hull House Dancers, a duo expressing a story of dance of and for teenagers in this and other generations. And Ada Shenhat, director of Hull House Dancers, a duo expressing a story of dance of and for teenagers in this and other generations.

The first group meeting of the year will be held on the campus on May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall. The speaker will be Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of the college, who is also a Minnesota alumnus.

Terry Anderson, young Democrat, and Bruce Jacobson, young Republican, speak for their candidates during the political rally held here on Wednesday.

Self-Analysis Necessary For Job, Dean Clifford Tells Business Club

"As an individual it is important to make a self-analysis before seeking the job you want. How many have specific goals and know what they want to do? You've got to know what you want to do and where you want to go. Then you must look at a firm that has compatible goals with yours."

These are the words of Dean Thomas Clifford, head of the College of Business and Public Administration and vice-president of finance at the University of North Dakota, who spoke to members of the Future Business Executives club and faculty on Wednesday night at the dining hall. The topic of Clifford's talk was "Future Business Graduate:"

"So many firms are interested in people from this area," Clifford said. "We find firms har­ring a path to our door because they know that people from this area know how to work. But these same people have to have some specialized training in order to hold down a job. You can't quit at the end of twelve years."

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Editorially Speaking...

Last week millions of Americans sat by their televisions and radio as newscasters and commentators told the gruesome story of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the riots in many of America's major cities, including our nation's capital. In an editorial not too long ago, the question was asked, "Where are we going?" This question has seemed to become more and more the despair of the streets, house burning, and settlements with shotguns. The death of King and the non-violent creed that he taught should lead the way to an end of the Negro's struggle for equality, justice, and respect. But to gain this end, the Americans of all races must examine their minds and search them for a solution to racial discrimination, for an end to this struggle of American against American, citizen against citizen, and human against human. For the solution lies in each one of us.

Everyone should study the great words of Oscar Hammerstein from "South Pacific":

You've got to be taught to hate and fear; You've got to be taught from year to year; It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear; You've got to be carefully taught.

You've got to be taught to be afraid; Of people whose eyes are strangely made, And whose people is a different shade. You've got to be carefully taught, You've got to be taught before it's too late, Before you are six or seven or eight, To hate all the people your relatives hate. You've got to be carefully taught.

Vote

Wednesday we will all have an opportunity to vote for our choices of major issues in the Choice 68 election. Regardless of the controversy over whether an individual American's vote means anything, it should be considered an honor and a valuable experience to cast our vote as we wish.

American leaders, including the President, deplore the fact that the group that makes least use of the franchise is eligible youth, who are, after all, those who will be most influenced by today's legislation.

Thousands of political figures will be keeping their eyes on the colleges which participate in this college primary. It will be to their advantage to know how the college student votes on candidates and important issues. And it will be to our advantage, directly and indirectly, to get out and vote. Cast your ballot April 24.

Tech Talk......

Solution to the racial problem suggested by Pat Paulsen, TV comedian: Send the Negroes back to Africa, the Whites back to Europe, and start all over again.

Comment by Dufault: "Four-score and seven years ago... the Flying Trojans pay $400 and some odd dollars for the Gettysburg Address when Lincoln wrote it for free."

In case the pop groups run out of names for their unique little ensembles, may we suggest the following: The Barber College Dropouts, The Bill of Rights and Lefts, The Mantic Deprassives, Papa and His Parastites, The Milkshakes, The Triba Torturers, The Sandpaper Six, or The Four Flushers?

What's coming? The Golden Age of Comedy, the next in the foreign film series, will be presented Saturday and Monday, April 27-28 here on campus. Receipts help to add $$$ to the Faculty Women's Scholarship Fund.

Title of an article-the Commentator can hardly wait to read: "Detection of Indoleamines and Catecholamines on Chromatograms by Heating with Paraformaldehyde."

Tell Us...

What can we do as members of the white community to improve racial relations in the United States?

Dale Knotek: I feel that we must do our best to approach the serious racial problems in our country by accepting fellow human beings as persons. This means that we allow one to prove himself with equal opportunity, avoiding meaningless generalizations of race, color, religion in making judgments on individual persons; in viewing current racial situations, to ask if a very honest "why" before making rash judgments; and to read and become as familiar as possible with minority groups to better understand their background and reasons for current concerns and actions.

Janice Junak '69- One thing, to improve social relations is for each of us, whether black or white, to judge each person on his own achievements and abilities and not the color of his skin.

Virginia Kehnder '69- As a white community in Northern Minnesota I do not believe there is too much that can be done by the community to improve racial relations in the United States. Of course, we have to start somewhere, so the community should find a place to begin it.

If there is to be anything done, I believe that individuals should take it upon themselves to be informed citizens in racial matters. Although more informed citizens would be a major step, a much more important step would be to put less emphasis on the inability of the Negro and white populations to get along. With this idea being drummed into everyone's head, racial relations are not likely to be improved, no matter what steps are taken. These two solutions are fairly simple to carry out, and I'm sure they would enhance the merits of the community as well as improve racial relations in the United States.

Rene Baron '69 - Most of the efforts should be on an individual basis. Each of us should strive to practice courtesy for one another. With the many advancements in civil rights, etc., there are bound to be a lot of changes we don't like. This is one of the times when we should practice keeping our minds open and not shut down.

Dave Behr '68 - Every white man would hate and respect the Negro as a human being, and not just as an animal, if we could improve racial relations. The attitude that the whites have toward Negroes will have to be positive and human rather than negative and inhuman.
The Trojans trackmen play host today to five junior colleges from Minnesota for a Northern State Conference Indoor track meet at three p.m. in the Winter Shows building. Colleges participating in today's events include Hibbing, Mesabi, Itasca, Fergus Falls, and Northland. Today's contest will be Tech's third since the start of the season.

Minnesota Tech won its first meet of the season by dumping Northland, 69-31, in a dual contest held here. The Trojans captured ten first places of the 12 events held.

Track event winners were Dave Hesse, 120 yd. high hurdles; Bob Elchhoff, 70 yd. dash; Steve Johnson, 440 yd.; and Dave Lysaker, 70 yd. low hurdles. Allen Ruis and Peter Novotny tallied wins for the Trojans in the 880 and 220 yd. events. The relay team scored more points for Tech in the 760 yd. relay.

It's Spring

Tech Gets Facelift

There will be general landscape improvements taking place this spring and summer on campus.

The entrance has already been cleared and new low shrubs, flower gardens and grass will be planted. Visibility is also better now.

Low shrubs will be planted around parking lots, and flowers and new grass will be seeded at various points around the mall and between buildings. New sidewalks, where needed, will be installed by fall.

The work is under the direction of Curtis Rude, grounds crew foreman and landscaper.

Three Trojans paced first in the field events. They were Scott McAllen, shot put; Dave Baston, high jump; and Bob Elchhoff, long jump.

Fergus Falls captured first in eight of the eleven events to down the Trojans in a dual meet held here on April 9. The Spartans, winners of the Northern Minnesota Junior College track title for the past two years, were able to eke out a 50-45 win.

Tech FFA Unit To Attend Meet

Minnesota Tech's FFA club is making plans to attend the 32nd annual state FFA convention on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota on May 5-6. Nearly 2,500 young men from Minnesota will take part in the four-day meeting. Jim Arvidson, freshman here on campus, is vice-president of the Minnesota Future Farmers of America.

Highlights of the event will include an annual hand milking contest between the State Star Dairy Farmer and Minnesota's Princess Kay of the Milky Way, judging and speaking contests, luncheons and election of officers.

Governor Harold LeVander and national FFA vice-president William Boehm of Mosinee, Wis., will be principal speakers at the banquet to be held in the St. Paul Municipal Auditorium. The theme of this year's convention is "Challenging Youth in Agriculture".

This year the delegates will take part in "Operation Books to Philippines". The chapters will collect agriculture and science books before the convention and leave them at special depositories on the main campus. The books will be shipped to Future Farmers Chapters in the Philippines.

Intramural Matches Occupy Target Fans

An intramural slow-fire target match was held at the Crookston armory yesterday with members of the Tech Targetmasters competing for individual and traveling trophies, according to Charles Averill, advisor.

The competition will continue for two weeks or until all members have shot their qualifying rounds.

There is no entry fee being charged; however, members participating are required to buy their own shells. Thirty rounds of ammunition are being shot, allowing contestants a half minute for each round. Participants may enter either the rifle or pistol division.

VOTE WEDNESDAY

YOUR HOST
CROOKSTON'S FINEST DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 2 & 75

Baseball Season Will Open Today

Baseball season will open today for the Trojans when they meet the nine from Brainerd Junior College on the Brainerd field. Coached by David Hoff, the team will play host to Fergus Falls here on Wednesday and to Vermillion on Friday.

"Our major strength lies in our pitching department," commented Hoff. "We held a scrimmage on Wednesday, and the players looked good. It will be a matter of juggling a few positions to come up with the winning lineup."

All home games will be played at the high school diamond.

Intramural Champs Named In Basketball

The Paseti Tao Minis captured the 1968 intramural basketball championship last week by defeating the Good, Bad and Ugly. The Minis collected a record of 2 wins and 0 losses to the GBU's record of 2-2.

Members of the championship team were Edwin Bounds, manager, Bill Ward, Ivan Kroulik, Wayne Aakre, Jim Hotsfield and Greg Mulchier.

The Grasswastes defeated the P.W.'s for the consolation round. Intramural softball practice began this week, according to Dale Knoteck, director of student activities. The 1M softball league will begin play on Monday afternoon.

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Installation Of Campus Translator
To Furnish Educational TV Here

Did you miss the University of Minnesota Week program over Channel 13 last winter because this immediate area was unable to pick up KFME television guides.

Residents of Crookston and those residing within a radius of a few miles of the city, including Minnesota Tech, will be able to pick up an educational television station on their television receivers starting this fall.

A translator will be placed on top of the water tower here on the campus to pick up KFME TV in Fargo, according to members of a committee which has been working to secure educational television for the community.

The station will probably appear on Channel 5, with programming to be carried in printed television guides.

In addition to daytime classroom lessons for elementary students in the area, the channel also carries dramatic productions for adults, classical and other musical programs, special informational programs for doctors, many documentaries, and cooking and other types of lessons. Business reports, foreign films and instructional programs are included in the programming, which does not carry commercials.

The one-watt television transmitter should cover an area of about three miles, local officials reported. It is possible to increase that power, at a later date, to ten watts under present Federal Law.

Welcome Week Being Planned

Plans for Welcome Week, the pre-fall quarter orientation for new students, are already being made. The program this year will probably be held during the long weekend before the opening of classes on Sept. 24.

Students appointed by the Senate to the committee in charge of arrangements include Jim Arvidson, Kris Mathews, Judy Laude and Terry Anderson, with Peter Novotny and Rene Baron named as alternates. Faculty members working with the group are H. H. Lysaker, Harold Ogerand, Karl Bornholt, Dale Knutek and Charles Peterson, chairman.

The Young Democrats and Republicans will play an important part in keeping the students informed of presidential candidates and their stand on national issues. Pictured here are some of the members of the two clubs which took part in the political rally Wednesday. Democrats pictured are Ernest Normandin, Terry Anderson, Adviser, and Richard Normandin. Young Republicans are Leo Lancot, Dawn Benoit, Cheryl Wood, Glenda Vignes, John Swanson, Bruce Jacobs, Joe Mangen, Dennis Wolterstorff, Kathy Ward, Twylla Johnson, Alice Erickson, Glen Kloempken, and Kelly Biker.

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Students Vote Election Rules

The student body voted unanimously on Wednesday to accept the second proposed revision of the Student Senate constitution. 153 students attended the special meeting held in the dining hall and suspended the rules which will allow the senate to go ahead with an election of officers next week. A quorum of 146 students was needed to pass the revision.

The first proposal was turned down last week, 95-70, at the Choice 88 election.

The revision calls for the filling of officers, president, secretary and treasurer, to begin on the last Monday of April and close on the following Friday. Balloting would then begin on the second Friday of May, with official campaigning to commence no earlier than the Monday immediately preceding the date of election. Three directors would then be elected.

The present constitution states that filling and voting for offices be done in the fall. The senate saw the need to have their officers chosen in the spring so they could attend the annual national junior college leadership conference in May and to assure continuous leadership in the fall.

Today is the final day under the accepted revision to file for office of president, secretary and treasurer. Campaigning will begin on Monday, with candidates to give a short talk at next Wednesday’s convocation.

UMTI Faculty To Host CHS

Members of the faculty of Central High School in Crookston will be guests of the UMTI faculty at a buffet dinner on Monday evening, May 13, at 6:30 in the campus dining hall. In charge of the affair are Adolph Belch, Leon Flancher and Dorothy McCullas of the Tech staff.

Leo Lofgren is one of the students who has been interviewed for a job prior to his graduation this spring. He is shown here talking with Gene Gerding, center, and George Kolb, Jr., from Belgrade Superior Feeds, Belgrade, Minnesota.

Tech To Charter Phi Theta Kappa

A chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honor society, will be chartered on the campus this spring. The action to establish such a group here was approved Tuesday at a meeting of the Administrative Council.

Purposes of the organization are to promote scholarship, develop character and cultivate fellowship among students of junior college grade.
Editorially Speaking...

That Thing Spring Fever

Spring fever is the experience and the experience is spring fever which causes a slight melodramatic tremor in most species of man, mammals, and insects. This mysterious phenomenon explodes in the latter part of March, depending upon the locale, and doesn't seem to debark until the hot winds of late June and early July proclaim the advent of summer.

Basic cause for spring fever seems to stem from the end of a prolonged coopered-up feeling which winter has wrought upon shivering inhabitants. For spring is a time of rebirth. The trees are budding; the grass, once again, is assuming its more cheerful bright green color. One feels refreshed by walking outdoors in the country and watching the birds build their nests, the cattle grazing, and the farmers sowing their crops. Life is in its beginning once more, and one enjoys being outside to enjoy that life. To lie in the sun and feel its warm penetrating rays refresh both body and spirit.

Yet, some areas have no snowy winters. In these locations spring brings the urge to prepare for the hot months ahead and to relish the few remaining, relatively warm days. However, in cooler climates spring generates the need to reopen one's acquaintance with the earth and with life itself.

In some people there arises an obsession to participate or to be active in some form of outdoor sports. In others, a lazy afternoon of fishing is more appropriate. In still others, young people especially, thoughts turn to that girl or boy, and dating acquires a more significant aspect. School is over, summer is at hand and to quote some school that it's "Let's cut classes today. It's too nice to be indoors listening to that instructor moan and drone."

"Hey! Let's ask old beetlebrain to hold class outside today!"

"Why study? There's a keg party over at what's-his-name's gravel pit tonight."

"I'm gonna find me a nice spot in the sun, put down a blanket and sleep."

"Ahhh! . . . That exhilarating sensation of traveling in the open wind on my . . . YAMAH.

Wake up one morning, and "This place looks like the city dump! Time to clean up a bit. Let's see . . . cleaner, mops, brooms, rags and hot water." Rub-adub-dub. "Ahh . . . Finished at last. Now I can live in this place once more." Or: "Gee . . . my car looks brand new again."

Oh, well, that's spring fever for you. What's this about a CURE FOR SPRING FEVER? Welll . . . err . . . hmmm . . . let's see. One short, very short, statement, and then to get outside. From what I know, the only cure for spring fever is to ENJOY it, accept its moods, and let it pass.

L.R.L.

Three NW Experiment Researchers Attend Animal Science Conference

Members of the Northwest Experiment Station attended the annual spring Animal Science Conference at the St. Paul campus last weekend. They were Dr. B. E. Youngquist, superintendent, Dr. George Marx, Dr. Harvey Windels and Herdsman Marlin Jacobson.

The main purpose of the yearly event is to discuss research in the animal science field and give the researchers an opportunity to report on the studies that they are making. Stations represented at the two-day affair were Grand Rapids, Waseca, Morris, Rosemount, Crookston, and St. Paul.

"One of the many advantages of a meeting of this type is that it gives us a chance to informally discuss certain topics with scientists," said Dr. Marx. "The herdsmen also get a chance to meet and talk over their respective problems."

A main concern at this year's meeting was the new imitation products which are now competing with the animal industry, according to the editor of the St. Paul Herald's "Pass the Dirt.

According to the editor of the St. Paul Herald's "Pass the Dirt:"

"The things that I bought that I really enjoyed were the imitation products that are now competing with the animal industry, according to the editor of the St. Paul Herald's "Pass the Dirt."

The Harbor's Comic Dictionary:

"College Boy-a young man who likes ties with dots, suits with stripes, and letters with checks."

Tech Talk ....

Whether you realize it or not, the University of Minnesota is represented in the Presidential Primary by two graduates and one who took his graduate work at the institution. Hubert Humphrey and Harold Nasbom are both University alumni. Eugene McCarthy completed his undergraduate work at St. John's and then earned his Master's at Minnesota. First time in American history that there are three Minnesotans in the race.

Last week's Moorhead Valley Times had a full-page spread on Tech and its programs and students. Pictured were students from the Moorhead area John Miller, Roger Fischer, Terry Johnson, Dan Skolness, Marlin Haugen, Dwight and Wayne Aakre, and Janice Junkins.

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According to the philosopher Leo: "Tis a far better person who goes around wearing a silly grin than one who goes world round wearing a forlorn frown."

Written on Foods Lab blackboard Wednesday Morning: "Assignments. Make devil's food cake with 3-minute frosting and deliver to McCall Hall by 8:00 Wednesday night."

There's only one problem, boys. It's 7-minute frosting.

To Certain Faculty:

Three cheers for the gallant He Men.

Those lucky wheeling free men! They ride their bikes and motor trikes To school every day like demen.

Three cheers for the gallant He Men.

Things are tough all over. Last Wednesday the Hull House dancers had to cancel their convocation performance because one of the cast was ill. This week Maynard Speece, radio personality, was to speak. What happened? Well, he was hurt horseback riding and had to have 22 stitches taken. We don't know where.

Sign seen in the windshield of a Chevrolet truck: "You're ahead in a Ford!"

Definition of a college boy, according to the Grand Forks Herald's "College Boy-a young man who likes ties with dots, suits with stripes, and letters with checks."

Tell Us...

What would you suggest that the concert committee schedule for programs next year?

Larry Hoage-'69-Another group like the Cumberlands Singers. Another play, Broadway type.

Randy Krueger-'69-Why not have a Cameroon area high school put on their junior or senior class play at one of the convos?

Jim Arvidson-'69-More folk-sing or popular singer and/or band groups, and more outstanding movies and plays.

Terry Anderson-'69-Maybe we could have some political speakers.

Janice Junkins-'69-One thing would be more pop concerts, such as the Moorhead band. This band offered something for all who went.

Roger Fischer-'69-This year's programs were very good and worthwhile. I would like to see more musicals, and perhaps a couple or two conducted by students.

Janet Sax-'69-Musical programs, instrumental and vocal, are very enjoyable. Speakers are excellent, but then convos becomes just another class to listen in on. Stage plays, acts, dramas and other entertainment which we might otherwise fail to be aware of would be interesting.

Campus GOPs Hear Speakers

Mrs. John Jenson, Polk County Republican chairwoman, and Michael Anderson, chairman of Northland Junior College's Young Republican club, spoke recently to Minnesota Tech's Young Republican club. Mrs. Jenson told the group the story of the struggle for the party in Polk County and about its political structure.

Anderson, a major in political science at Thief River, talked on the various activities of college Republicans, the state convention and issues for conferences and workshops. He placed special emphasis on the importance of youth in the party.

Anderson, who is also seeking a minor in journalism, plans to attend the University of Minnesota-Duluth, where he will be coordinator of membership for the college party.

THE COMMENTATOR

Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, Minn. Published bi-weekly on Fridays except during vacation and examination periods.

EDITOR: Roger Fischer
BUSINESS MANAGER: Leo Lenton
REPORTERS: THIS ISSUE...
Jim Arvidson, Leo Lenton, Janet Sax
Tech To Participate In Meet Wednesday

Minnesota Tech's track team travels to Virginia Wednesday to take on Mesabi Junior College. The Mesabi men defeated Tech, along with four other colleges, in the first annual indoor track meet held here last week. On May 15 the Trojans meet Hibbing State for a conference event.

Mesabi squeaked by four other colleges by a mere half point in the first annual indoor track meet. The Vikings scored 48 points, beating Fergus' 47 1/2, and Tech's 37. Other schools placing were Hibbing, 26; Itasca, 20; and Northland, 16.

In the 70-1/2 yard dash, Eickhoff scored Tech's only first place. Lysaker gathered an individual second place in the 70-1/2 yard hurdles. Wahlpeton captured a first place win in a triangular meet held here. The results of that contest were: Wahlpeton, 54 1/2; Tech, 47 1/2; and Northland, 14.

Agricore Sets Canadian Trip

Wanderlust has hit Tech organizations along with spring. Fourteen members of Agricore will make an excursion to Winnipeg next Friday and Saturday, accompanied by two faculty members, C. H. Kvamme and Harland Hasslen.

Boys making the trip include Jim Anderson, Terry Anderson, Charles Arvidson, James Arvidson, Jerry Bunkowske, Dusty Gilger, Dennis Hjelle, Larry Houge, Don Martodam, Dave Mathies, Peter Nowotny, Ron Tobkin, Roger Schwenfeler and Steve Simones.

Bob Eickhoff hits the dust in the broad jump in the Northern State Conference track meet here April 19.

'Mother's' Band To Perform Here For Veterans Club Dance Tonight

Duane is the bass guitar player, backup singer and the leader of that six-member rock and rhythm group known as 'Mother and His Children', who are playing for a dance at Tech's gymnasium tonight from 9 to 12. The party is sponsored by the Veterans Club.

The Children were organized late last summer by Duane and Dave Boatz, 19, rhythm guitar player, backup singer and soprano at MSC. They played for the first time in Hallock last September and have been busy performing in this area since then.

Other members of the group include Jimmy Holquist, 17, a junior at Hallock High who plays drums; Mark Olsen, 18, a senior at Hallock, who is the lead singer; David Higgin, 18, a senior at Lancaster, who is a backup singer and plays lead guitar; and Roger Bracewell, 18, senior at Kennedy, who plays organ.

Though defeated by the varsity squad, 74-60, last week, the Pseti Tao Minil still have the honor of being intramural basketball champs. The boys are Larson, Werk, Bounds, Kroulik, Schleiter, and Ward.
Special Lab Techniques Is Unique Ag Offering

If you are looking ahead to next spring quarter and thinking of a course that you could take in agriculture that would be interesting and worthwhile, then at Minnesota Tech. George Marx is in charge of the dairy and general livestock production. Dr. George Marx is in charge of the dairy section, and Dr. Harvey Windels, general livestock (hogs, sheep and beef) instructor.

"The idea for this program came from a similar course being taught at the New York Technical Agricultural College in Cobleskill," explained Dr. Marx.

Some of the classes, which are open to last quarter sophomores and offered only in the spring, are held on weekends. Students attend the sessions all day and, in the case of the dairy section, are in "class" until the second milking is done. Other techniques being taught include fly control, hoof trimming, dehorning, castration, hair clipping, ring a bull, fitting animals for show and treatment of diseases and parasites. Additional areas taught are heat observation, rise of a thermometer and judging of type and production.

Students also gain practical experience in mechanical operations like feed equipment, silo unloaders, barn cleaners and weighing machines. The class will visit the Swanson Brothers farm near St. Hilaire next week, where they will view modern dairy facilities, including a new milking parlor, free stalls and a underground liquid manure pit.

"The class will get an opportunity to see how dairy cattle are fed mechanically and how the free stalls are utilized, enabling the cows to roam free and rest in any stall," said Dr. George Marx, instructor, said. "I am anxious for them to see the liquid manure system, too, as the experiment station is planning to install this type of equipment this summer."

Jerry Bunkowski holds the young calf as Calvin Krupa dehorns it. The class is Advanced Laboratory Techniques. Others pictured are Leo Lofgren and Allan Ruus.

EMC Harris Torgerson, Navy recruiter from Grand Forks, was on campus recently meeting students and discussing their military obligations. Jim Arvidson learns about some of the opportunities available in the Navy.

Federal Job Test Slated May 10

A special on-campus Junior Federal Assistant Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission Friday, May 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Hill Building, Room 112.

The Junior Federal Assistant Examination is designed to bring new junior college graduates into the federal career service in subprofessional positions in such fields as economics, personnel administration, automatic data processing, accounting, supply and transportation.

Second-year students seeking full-time, permanent employment at the end of this school year are invited to take this test, designed for students in social sciences, humanities and business. Science and technical graduates apply under a different announcement available in the school placement office. No advance application is needed for the test. Sample questions are available in the placement office.

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Minnesota Tech has been

HoeH and Laude

Sherry Hoeft and Judy Laude, freshmen, have been named recip­ients of the two University Faculty Women's $150 schol­arships offered by that organization this year. Rebecca Clow has been chosen as alternate.

The winners were presented with certificates Wednesday at a tea held for all Tech women at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Sahstrom, with the faculty women and wives acting as hostesses. Presentation was made by Mrs. Harvey Windels, presi­dent. Selection of the winners was made by a committee consisting of Betty Brecto, Mrs. Doris Flom, and Mrs. Dorothy McCula.

Criteria used in making the decision were social abilities, schol­arship, good citizenship and need. Each applicant furnished at least two references outside of her own family.

Honeck and Auade

Get Scholarships

Dr. David A. Stoppel, chairman of the general education depart­ment here at Tech, has been elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Stoppel is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he also earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Before coming to Minnesota Tech, he was a chem­istry and mathematics instructor in General College at the Uni­versity.

Gerry Moritz, outgoing president of the Senate, congratu­lates Darryl Hoyle on his recent election to the post.

Science Association

Honor Dr. Stoppel

Ten Marshals Picked To Aid At Graduation

Ten honorary student marshals selected from the freshman class will take part in the school's first commencement ceremo­nies, which are scheduled for June 7 at 2 p.m. in Kiehle aud­itorium.

Duties of the honor group will include directing various groups in the academic procession and escorting them to the proper seats. All those selected have maintained a 3.2 or better GPA during their first year in college. Two alternates who are next in rank were also chosen.

Freshmen honored include Gaylon Iverson, Michael Hagen, Dawn Benoit, Donn Sawyer, Kris Mathews, Judy Laude, Roger Schwemfider, Randall Krueger, Duane Jaenchke and Robert Moultan. Rebecca Clow and Larry Roque will serve as al­ternates.

Seventy-two sophomores are expected to receive their Associate Degree this year. Reinhart McFarland of the Institute of Agriculture on the St. Paul campus will be commencement speaker.

Dr. Stanley Sahstrom, direc­tor of Minnesota Tech, was the recipient of the FFA Honorary State Farmer Award at a dinner held last week in the St. Paul auditorium in connection with the annual FFA state con­vention.

Dr. Sahstrom received the commendation for his outstanding contributions to agricultural education at both the college and secondary levels and for his untiring efforts and concern for young people. Before enter­ring the collegiate field, he was head of the largest high school agricultural department in the state at Milaca for five years.

The award was presented to the director by Dan Olson, state president of the organization.

Witnessing the ceremony were eight Tech students, including James Arvidson, who is the state vice-president.

Among others so honored were Gov. Harold LeVander, Reps. Albert Quie and J. J. Blatnik, and George Normes of Climax, president of the state Agricul­tural Teachers Association.

Dr. Stanley Sahstrom, direc­tor of Minnesota Tech, will make the presentation of awards. The awarding of honors will be preceded by a talk by Adolph Hess, Chamber president, and a welcome by Harold Thomforde, mayor of Crookston. Master of Ceremo­nies will be Leonard Erickson, local attorney.

Remarks by Gerald Moritz, student body president, and music by Tech's choir are also planned.
Editorially Speaking...

Dissent or Obstruction?

The University of Minnesota and its president, Malcolm Moos, appointed a twenty-three man committee made up of faculty, students, and alumni “to study the problems arising from demonstrations and to recommend policies by which the University can deal with such problems.” The committee has recommended that the report is “also applicable to all campuses and expects that the . . . . . . Crookston campus will develop procedures consistent with these principles.”

It is interesting to note that the first rule agreed upon by the committee was that “demonstrations should be permitted and encouraged.” Does this statement mean that we are throwing those students who have constructive ideas and plans aside and giving way to the dissenters and continuous yelpers? No. The illegal and unwarranted action of a few students has caused a great insult to the dignity and authority.

It is often said that it is not what you say, but how you say it. The world or the university community is not and cannot be improved by the catcalls and screams of a few students. Laws, ideas, and truths are improved, and student-proposed programs are initiated when all factions sit down and discuss and plan intelligently what changes should take place and what programs should be initiated. If dissenter and a few radicals are going to change policies of large institutions, then the democratic means of enacting laws and policies through committees, heads of government, and judicial branches are lost.

Tech Talk . . . .

Those who saw pictures of President Moos’ inaugural noticed the large staff which was presented to him by Gov. LeVander as a symbol of his authority as head of the University of Minnesota, First designed in 1961 for the inaugural of 0. Meredith Wilson, the mace, as it is called, is made of aluminum and tipped by a crystal ball and a star, representative of Minnesota, the North Star State. The ball symbolized the illuminating qualities of education, and the clarity of thinking which education should bring. The mace weighs 40 pounds.

The word “mace” is from the Middle English and was originally an implement used to break armor during the Middle Ages. Today its meaning is a much more peaceful one, for the word now refers to a staff borne by, carried before, or placed near a dignitary as an ensign of his dignity and authority.

It Pays

Seph Writes Of Hobby, Trapping

The love of the outdoors has given Don Jaros, a sophomore here at Minnesota Tech, an interesting and profitable hobby and one that can be written about.

Don, a Marketing Management major has just had an article published in the May issue of Fur-Fish-Game on “Northland Beaver Trapping.” The story tells of Don’s trapping expeditions around the Lake of the Woods area.

“Beaver can be either constructive or destructive”, Don admits. “If they weren’t trapped out, they would hurt the river area. It has been found that the beaver have to be trapped before their dams can be destroyed. Otherwise, they are capable of rebuilding within an hour.”

The Warroad youth became interested in beaver trapping about five years ago when the Warroad River was threatened by high water and over-flowing banks caused by large beaver dams. This emergency provided him with a chance to help the county as well as to give him an interesting spring pastime.

The season for beaver begins the latter part of March, he says, and closes around the end of April. Don traps under the ice during March and finds his best trapping when the water opens up in April.

“This year I was fortunate to have caught an enormous 77-inch super blanket beaver,” said Don. I sold him to an agent from the Hudson’s Bay Company in Canada, who told me it was the biggest beaver he has seen this year in four states and three provinces.”

The size of beaver range from small or medium blankets of about 50 inches to the super blanket over 70 inches in size he explained. Don has earned about $150 from the fifteen beaver he has caught this year.

Living only six miles from the Canadian border gives Don a chance to trap other animals, as well as to fish and hunt.

Mom’s SS Earnings Available To Students

Some students may now be eligible for social security benefits on the earnings record of a mother. A recent change in the law makes these payments possible, according to Clifford Kittelson, district manager for Social Security.

Benefits are payable under the following circumstances. The mother is deceased and survivors received a lump-sum social security payment; the mother is disabled and getting monthly disability benefits under social security; the mother is 62 or older and receiving social security retirement benefits.

Benefits are payable to an unmarried student up to the age of 22 if he is in full-time school attendance.

History Expert To Speak Here

Agriorex will be having a well-known speaker this May 23 meeting. Dr. Hiram M. Drache, professor of history at Concordia college, will talk on the changes of the rural community that are presently taking place and how they will affect the area.

New officers will preside over the meeting, and speeches will be given by Ron Tobbin, Jim Anderson and Leo Logrten. The meeting will start at 6:15 p.m.

Agriorex will welcome anyone interested in hearing Dr. Drache.

Dr. Drache was born in Meriden, Minn. He received his B.A. degree from Gustavus Adolphus college, MA from the University of Minnesota, and Ph. D. from the University of North Dakota. During World War II he served as a group navigator in the Air Force stationed in England. He has had five years of business experience in addition to a lifetime of participation in agriculture.

Since 1952 he has been associated with the Moorehead college. He lives with his wife and children on their Rec River Valley farm, where he conducts an extensive beef feeding operation.

Dr. Drache has published several articles on North Dakota history and is especially famous for his book, The Day of the Bonanza farming in the Red River Valley of the North. He has also been the subject of several articles in leading area farm magazines relative to his farming activities.

Girl Fridays View Banking

The Girl Fridays attended a tour and pizza party at the Polk County Bank last night, Marie Nelson, cashier, served as the tour guide, and Dianne Glad, club member, was in charge of arrangements.

Those attending were Dianne Glad, Peggy Johnson, Donna Bankow, Pauline and Paulan Audette, Maryanne Larter, Rosie Hentilla, Carolyn Peterson, Kathy Ward, Judy Laude, Andrea Clay, Janet Wallenberg, Anne Granitz, Donna Steen, Debbie Johnson, Judy Jessen, and advisers of the group, Betty Brecto.

The Commentator

Business Manager Leo Lofgren

CARTOONIST: Twwyla Johnson

Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Technical College, May 1968.
Trackmen Will Compete In Conference May 22

Two track meets remain for the Trojan squad, a conference contest at Virginia next Wednesday and the regional event at Worthington May 27 for those who qualify.

Runners scheduled to compete include Olson and Novotny in the 440; Baston, Lysaker and Olson in the 880; Baston, Lysaker and Olson in the 100-; Dahl and Novotny in the 200; and Eickhoff in the 800.

Herschel Lysaker, athletic director, Hesse, Lysaker, and Novotny are all registered for the relay.

The trackmen have participated in five meets so far. Four were held in the Winter and the regional event at Virginia have been conditioning themselves for the coming competition, according to Hesse, Lysaker, and Novotny in the mile event.

In the mile event, according to Eickhoff, .333.

Baston will be entered in the hurdles and the low hurdles. Gustafson, Marz, and May have been conditioning themselves for the coming competition.

Each squad will play six games. Most of the teams have completed half their schedule. By next week they should have played all their games.

This week.

Each squad will play six games.

Baseball Squad Ends Sad Series

After seven unsuccessful tries for a win, the baseball team has now completed the season. The team had tough luck throughout, as is shown by the number of games being lost by one and sometimes two runs.

Braunerd 6-7, 2-1

Fergus Falls 1-2, 2-1

Ely 1-2, 9-5

Braunerd 6-2, 1-0

Ely 9-7

Fergus Falls 5-5, 5-3

Ely 9-7

From the sixteen players, five individuals also give examples of the team's ability. From the sixteen players, five had a .333 batting average or better. These individuals and their averages are: Frank Magdziarz, Allen Dahl, Dee Dee Daniels, Vern Suedkamp, .364; and Bob Eickhoff, .333.

A spokesman for the squad cited David Hoff as "a very capable and enthusiastic coach, who added much to the team's character."

"The team consisted mostly of freshmen," commented coach Hoff, "and they should form the nucleus for a very good team next year."

Hoyle's Keg Party (coko), a part of the Hoyle for Senator President campaign activity on the mall. Neil Blume helps himself.

BFDs Lead League In Softball Matches

The male students on campus are now participating on teams in the intramural softball tournament. There are four teams taking part after a slow start and the canceling out of the faculty team.

The team standings after Tuesday night's games are:

Win Loss Pet.

BFD's 1 0 1.000

Gravestones 2 1 .667

King Leo's 2 1 .667

Carlisle's Crabs 0 3 .000

Each squad will play six games.

Executives from the American Insurance Co. interviewed Rick Kaltenberg recently in the offices of the placement bureau. The prospective employers are Les Nomland and Dick Neff.

Two From Faculty To Head Ed. Group

Two University of Minnesota Technical Institute faculty members were elected officers of the Northwest Minnesota Post-Secondary School Education Association at the group's meeting in Moorhead Monday.

Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of the Crookston college, was chosen president of the group and Dale E. Knutek, head of student activities, was named secretary.

The organization is made up of members representing the state colleges, junior colleges, and area vocational schools from this area.

Chief concern of the group is coordinating educational services for youth in northwestern Minnesota.
Tech Group Hears Rocky

Thirty Tech students, accompanied by faculty members Jeffrey Welbourn and Milton Reimer, attended a special civil rights speech last week given by New York's Governor and Presidential candidate, Nelson Rockefeller.

More than 7,000 people, mostly students from the state and Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, jammed Northrup Auditorium on the main campus of the University of Minnesota.

Those going from Tech included Dennis Wolterstorff, John Brouillard, Dawn Benoit, Leo Lencot, Helen Sandry, John Swanson, Scott McAllan, Lynne Spade, Glen Klumpken, Ernest Normandin, Victor Hinke, Gary Kolythad.

Garnet Beneke, Cheryl Wood, Linda Moen, Becky Crow, Curt Hanson, Steve Langager, Don Sawyer, Renee Beizer, Darryl Tewalt, Dick Adams, Donald Lane, Twila Johnson, Judy Laude, Pam Bearden, Marynaya Larier and Roger Fischer.

"The turmoill on the campus is a sign of unrest and problems existing. The reason for this is that the younger generation truly cares and demonstrates this all over the country," Rockefeller stated. "We must recognize that the American dream is far from reality both for the whites and the blacks. In the urban slums there are four times as many mothers dying during childbirth. There are two out of three workers inadequately employed. This is not America. Here lies, however, the challenge and the purpose for the future."

During a question and answer period after his speech, Rockefeller named his number one priority, if he is elected, as the settlement of the Viet Nam war through negotiations "on an honorable basis." The war cannot be settled, he said, "Through an escalation of military activity."

McCarthy Wins Nat. College Vote

Senator Eugene McCarthy has won the first national Choice 68 primary with 285,888 first-place votes. Nearly all of the results from the April National College Republican Primary are in, and 1,072,830 students on over 1,200 campuses have expressed their presidential preferences and opinions on key issues. Complete returns will be announced in two weeks.

Richard Nixon, who won here at Minnesota Tech, collected only third place nationally, 197,167 first-place votes. Senator Robert Kennedy was second with 213,832 votes. Other leading first-place vote-getters were Governor Nelson Rockefeller, with 115,937, and President Johnson, with 57,362.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, gathered 18,535 write-in votes, over 90% of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy.

Among the votes tabulated so far, the greatest number of college students registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican. Within Democratic ranks, party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy, but the Minnesota senator showed stronger support among Republicans and Independents. Rockefeller was a distant third.

Of the students voting, 65% of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

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Mathis To Speak At Commencement

R. W. Mathis, psychology and reading skills instructor at the college, will be the commencement speaker at Lake Bronson High School May 23. His subject will be "Era to Era: Generation to Generation."

New Faculty To Join Tech

The appointment of six new staff members by the administration of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute was announced today by Dr. Stanley Shal- stroth, director of the college.

One will be teaching in food service management, one in the business division, one in general education, and three in agriculture.

Ralph Nestor of Ithaca, N.Y., has been hired to head the new Food Service Management program at the college. Nestor, who is presently employed at Cornell University at Ithaca, holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in hotel administration from Cornell.

Teaching in the Business Division will be James Haakenson, a native of Galesburg, N.D., who is now employed in Littleton, Colo., as a CPA. Haakenson holds a B.S. degree from the University of North Dakota and is also a graduate Certified Public Accountant. He will teach accounting.

Joseph Mazzitelli of Crookston, who has been teaching at the Northwest School here, will be an instructor in Communications. Mazzitelli was graduated from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul and has done graduate work in the University of Minnesota and MND.

The three men who will teach in the Agricultural Division include Erman Ueland, Peter A. Fog, and Gaward Caveness. Ueland, presently vocational agricultural instructor at Fertilite, received his Bachelor's degree at North Dakota State University and his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He is a former migrant worker. Fog is a Halstad native. He also earned his Bachelor's degree at NDSU and is completing his work on his MS at the University of Minnesota.

Gaward Caveness, who is from Perrin, Tex., is studying at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He has a Bachelor's and a Master's degree from Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Tex. He will be an instructor in Ag Engineering.
Seventy-two To Get Degrees At June 7th Ceremonies

Associate degrees will be conferred on 72 Tech sophomores when the college holds its first commencement exercises on Friday at two p.m. in Kiehle auditorium.

The academic procession will begin promptly at 1:45 from the hill building and will proceed to the auditorium, led by Dr. Olaf Solne and E. N. Reiersgard, Harry Soderburg, ranking faculty member in seniority, will carry the University mace. The torch used in the final Northwest School ceremonies in March, will be on the stage.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Keith McFarland, professor and assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture. Greetings from the Greater University will be extended by Dr. Sherwood Berg, professor and dean of the Institute of Agriculture.

Harland Hasslen, assistant professor and head of the Agricultural Division here at Tech, will present the candidates for degrees to Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, professor and director of the college, who will then award the diplomas.

The ceremonies will be opened by the presentation of the colors and the singing of the National Anthem, led by Dr. David Stoppel. The Rev. Stanley Johnson will give the invocation, and Father Patrick Kelly will pronounce the benediction.

Dr. Robert Tjossem, president of the Crookston chapter of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association, will welcome the new graduates.

Mrs. Dale Knoket, organist, will play the processional and recessional marches. The program will conclude with the singing of the Minnesota Hymn.

Graduating with high distinction from the division in agriculture are Jerome Bunkovski, Allan Gustafson, Dennis Hjelle, James Kasel, and Leo Lofgren.

Those earning high distinction in business include Anne Granitz, Peggy Johnson, and Peggy Lee.

Candidates who are graduating with distinction in agriculture are Richard Appleguest, Lee Eastland, Harold Emde, Harold Gast, Donald Matson, and Ronald Reitmeyer.

In the business division, distinction graduates are Ralph Berg Jr., Deborah Bolstad, Larry Delude, Eugene Dubault, Donald Jaros, Tyvia Johnson, Reed Owens, Jane Ewing Peterson, and Gary Strand.

Other students who will receive degrees in agriculture are Roger Amundson, James Beutz, Neil Blume, Clifford Bransham, Robert Dunne, James Hunslik, Terrance Johnson, Steven Josephson, Calvin Krupa, Gerald Mortiz, David Mortson, Larry Murphy, Alan Ruis, and Ronald Tobkin.


The Commentator

Vol. 2, No. 15
May 31, 1968

University of Minnesota Technical Institute
Crookston, Minnesota

Rural Exodus
Usual - Drache

"The movement from the country to the city is a normal one and has been going on for centuries. All through history the countryside has provided the towns with people. Rural youth have been our other great crop, in addition to the food and fiber that cities must have to live."

These were the words of Dr. Hiram Drache, a Concordia history professor and author of the book, "The Day of the Bonanza", as he spoke to the Agricole organization on the campus last Thursday.

Speaking of the future of rural living, Drache told the group that the planners believe that the small towns must go.

UND Professor
To Speak Here

Dr. Alvin Mattson, assistant professor of religion at the University of North Dakota, will be the guest speaker at a graduation service to be held Wednesday evening at eight in Kiehle auditorium.

The Rev. William Worthington of the Church of Christ and the Rev. Stanley Johnson of the Crookston Presbyterian Church will be the liturgists. Mrs. Dale Knoket will be organist.

The local committee in charge of the event includes, besides Messrs. Worthington and Johnson, Father Patrick Kelley, Pastor Paul Gilbertson, Dr. George Mi Yx, Edward Odlund, Marvin Ce Uphell and Dale Knoket.

Moritz To Head Graduate Group

Newly elected president of the first alumni group of UMC is Gerald Moritz. Vice president is Allan Gustafson and secretary is Anne Granitz.

Elected to the office of director for a 3-year term are Peggy Lee and Keith Ramberg; for a 2-year term, Richard Appleguest and Ron Reitmeyer; for a 1-year term, Tyvia Johnson and Harold Christen.

It will be the responsibility of these officers and directors to appoint two ex-officio members and draw up a constitution, by-laws, policies, and objectives of the new organization.

Welcome Week Plans Complete

UMC's 1968 Welcome Week for incoming freshmen, Sept. 19-22, is in the planning. Student orientation and advisor conferences will be highlights of the four-day period.

There will be a director's reception where students can meet the director and his faculty. Other activities are planned, including a movie, dances, a football game, swimming, and watermelon feeds. The campus ministry has special plans for Sunday, with a picnic to follow and a talent contest that night in which sophomores may participate.
Editorially Speaking...

"The year wasn't boring!" Though we are quoting Bill Newell, retiring Minnesota Student Association president on the main campus about college life there, his statement is applicable on every campus everywhere.

Somehow students in college and secondary schools, too, think it so related to boredom. The grass is greener somewhere else, on some other campus; one big game of musical chairs, where we all change places will solve everything, we think.

Learning to think and have opinions is never boring. Meeting new people from other areas is never boring. Encountering new ideas is never boring.

Jinn sessions are never boring.

Life is not boring.

Working and planning at what we like to do is never boring.

If we look for a chance to be bored, we can be. Boredom is within ourselves.

‘Pre-Register,’ Advises Christensen

All currently enrolled students who anticipate returning to Minnesota Tech next fall are urged to pre-register, according to Richard Christensen, supervisor of Admissions and Records.

"It is easier to pre-register and then cancel next fall, rather than wait and hope to get the classes you want," Christensen stated.

Because the procedure for fall registration is different, students are urged to read all of the instructions on their registration materials.

The steps to be followed by students are:

1. Pick up the registration materials at the Admissions Office, Set­
vig 110, before June 15. These mat­
terials will not be available after that date.
2. Plan a tentative schedule of classes.
3. Report to your faculty advisor for approval of schedule. Be sure the adviser signs your registration card.
4. Complete all forms carefully and accurately. Please use pencil to fill in the registration card. This will facilitate making necessary changes.
5. Write your name, address, and a six-cent stamp on the envelope provided. The address shown must be your permanent address or the one at which you may be reached.
6. Insert all forms in the self­
    addressed, stamped envelope. Be sure to include your 10-cent, which will be returned to you with your confirmation of schedule and fee payment information. DO NOT SEAL THE ENVELOPE. Deposit the envelope with the materials in Set­
vig 110 between June 3 and June 7. No registrations by mail will be accepted after June 15.
7. Students will receive a brief sheet of information to assist them in paying their fees by mail when they get the confirm­
    ation of their class schedule.
8. Students will receive a brief sheet of information to assist them in paying their fees by mail when they get the confirm­
    ation of their class schedule.
9. All currently enrolled students are urged to pre-register, accord­
    ing to Richard Christensen, supervisor of Admissions and Records.
10. Students will receive a brief sheet of information to assist them in paying their fees by mail when they get the confirm­
    ation of their class schedule.

Retiring Personnel

Two retiring Food Service

workers will be honored at a

staff coffee hour to be held June

4 at three p.m. in the Trojan

Dining Hall.

Retiring on June 30 will be

Mrs. Laura Langshech, who has

been in the department for 18

years, and Mrs. Stella Westby, who has

worked here for 13 years. The two workers will be receiving certificates of merit from the University of Minn­
nesota.

Another retiring faculty mem­
ber, E. N. Reier, principal of NW School, will be a guest also. Reier was recognized at a reception held on the Minneapolis campus May 22 and at a faculty dinner held here in early April.

Noon Lunch June 7 Available To Visitors

Graduates and their parents and friends who wish to eat on the campus at noon on June

7, the day of commencement, may do so, according to the commencement committee.

A buffet luncheon will be served as a service to visitors at 11:30 in the dining hall. Cost of the meal will be $1.25 per person.

Faculty and staff who wish to attend can buy tickets in the business office.

The Commentator

Student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Technical Institute, Crookston, Minn. Published bi-weekly on Fridays except during vacation and examination periods.

May 31, 1960

Tell Us...

The Commentator’s efforts to get the students to read newpapers—even the Commentator—have not proved too fruitful. Several months ago this column asked for identification of a number of persons whose names appear almost daily in the news. The results should have produced blushing. This week the column has been devoted to the same type of query. Judge for yourself.

Dr. H. Ralph Abernathy, Averill Harriman, John Roseboro, Dr. Philip Blalberg, Richard Fitzsimmons, and Dr. G. T. Mitau.

Most of the students asked identified the Rev. Mr. Aber­

nathy with the civil rights move­

ment and as successor to Martin Luther King, although one thinks he is a news commentator. Averill Harriman may be sur­

prised to know that he is the UMC campus policeman. Fortu­

nately, everyone else knows he is involved with the U.N., the Paris peace talks, and diplomacy.

Well, baseball fans, you did well. Roseboro is a Twin. Blalberg ranges from the doctor who transplanted the heart to the one receiving it. Actually, Dr. Blalberg, a dentist, is the first living heart transplant patient.

Apologies to Richard Fitz­

simmons, one of Tech’s greatest boosters, from an ignorant stu­

dent body. Only a fourth of those asked could identify him. He is a state legislator from Argyle. As for Dr. Mitau, new chancellor of the state colleges in Min­
nesota, a number of students classified him as a cardiac specialist. A few were awake enough to know that he spoke at the Honors banquet, which was a rather long affair.

Why not use the summer to catch up on current events?

Doris Mattke, secretary in the Student Affairs office, sur­

prised some prankish resident in McCall Hall this week when she answered the phone: “Mc­

Call Hall. Who in the hall do you want?”

Plans Being Initiated For Symphony Concert

Plans are being made by the college for the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra here in Crookston sometime during the next school year.

Though no definite date has been set, the orchestra has suggested either April 24 or sometime in the late fall or early winter for its concert, according to Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, Tech’s director. The famed group played here to a capacity audience in the spring of 1967 under the sponsorship of the college. The concert was held in the Central High Gymnasium.
Fifteen Veterans Will Be Nucleus For Grid Eleven

Fifteen returning lettermen will provide the nucleus for Minnesota Tech’s 1968 football squad, according to head coach, Herschel Lysaker.

“Tech is in a tough football conference, so it is difficult for forecasters to determine how much the Trojans will have to improve to be a contender for the league championship,” said Lysaker. “At this early date the coaches cite the offensive line and defensive secondary as possible weaknesses.”

Returning lettermen are James Hotzfield and Frank Magdziarz, ends; Wayne Aakre, James Dillman, Robert Carlisle, and Bruce Eschler, tackles; and Randy Krueger, Dennis Nelson, Leroy Reitmeier, James Wallace, guards.

Second year backfield men are Roger Anderson, Harold Knoll, Ivan Kroulik, Dave Lysaker, and Peter Novotny.

The Trojans will be looking to the 35 new freshmen who have enrolled and been accepted to give the team the added power. Competition, however, the coach cited, should be tough for starting positions.

The first game of the season will be played here on September 21 against Notre Dame from Wisconsin, Sack, Canada. Homecoming for the Trojans will be on Oct. 15, when they play host to Itasca State.

Rounding out the schedule are games with Mesabi State on Sept. 28 and Willmar State on Oct. 12. These contests will be played here.

Away games are at Vermillion State on Oct. 14, North Herkimer State on Oct. 25, and Hibbing State on Nov. 2.

BFD’s Of McCall Win Softball Series

The team from McCall Hall who call themselves the BFD’s have taken the intramural softball championship. The champs ended the play-offs with a four-win—one loss record.

They were followed closely by Carlisle’s Crabs, who managed a three-win, one-loss record. The King Leos came in third with a 2-3 record, and the Gravestones ended in the cellar with two wins and four losses.

Members of the BFD’s were Curt Hanson, Allen Dahl, Vic Rinke, Mike Lindberg, Wayne Sterlen, Harold Knoll, Garry Kostal, Vern Suedkamp, and Dedrick Dumais.

Luck or Skill?

Faculty Make Catch Fish

They that go down to the sea in ships come back with fish—sometimes. Luck, the only lady along, was with the 19 faculty fishermen who went to the Lake of the Woods last weekend to catch provisions and have an outing together.

Their catch, according to Ronald Eber, who managed the trip, was between 200 and 250 pike, “small but excellent eating”, he said. Cooks on the expedition were Harland Haslanc, Leon Flancher, and Herschel Lysaker.

Though awards for service had not been anticipated, Dr. David Sueldkamp was unanimously selected as the best “cabin boy”.

Several eccentricities about faculty members noted during the outing can be published. First, Adolph Belch, normally a quiet man, talks in his sleep and has to be wakened at intervals so that others can get some rest.

Second, Herschel Lysaker can sleep through anything, as evidenced by the fact that though the car in which he was riding had a short in a sparkplug and took one hour and forty minutes to go four miles, the coach thought the trip was “short”. Third, Gene Miller is the best fisherman.

(See Picture)

Letters Given To 68 Men At Honors Dinner May 21

Sixty-eight athletes were honored for their participation in five sports: basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, and football, at the Honors Day Banquet on May 21.


Wrestlers receiving letters were Dwight Aakre, Roger Anderson, Dave Baston, Dennis Hjelle, Keith Johnson, Richard Kaltenberg, Randy Krueger, Peter Novotny, Stephen Simonett, and James Wallace.

Ronald Bucholz, Allen Dahl, D. Dumas, Dale Erickson, Harold Gast, Ronald Grossinger, Richard Lecocq, Michael Lindberg, Frank Magdziarz, Robert Price, and Vernon Suedkamp were baseball winners.

Track awards went to Dwight Aakre, Dave Baston, Dustin Gilger, Allan Gustafson, Dave Hesse, Steve Josephson, Dave Lysaker, Peter Novotny, and Mark Olson.


This year’s cheerleaders receiving certificates at the event were Rene Baron, Nancy Beresford, Sherry Hoef, Judy Jessen, JoAnn Miller, and Glenda Vignes.

Gustafson Honored As Athlete Of Year

Allan Gustafson was named “Athlete of the year” for Minnesota Tech last week at the annual Honors Day Banquet. Herschel Lysaker, director of athletics, made the presentation to the sophomore athlete, who has participated in football and track this year.

Gustafson also received awards for his academic achievement and for being named to “Who’s Who in American Junior Colleges”.

Teammates Choose '68 Athletic Captains

Captains for next year’s athletic teams were named last week by Herschel Lysaker, director of athletics.

Football captains for next fall are Robert Carlisle and Harold Knoll.

Vic Rinke will head the basketball team, and Peter Novotny, the wrestling squad. Track captains are Dustin Gilger and Dave Baston.

The men were chosen by a majority of their teammates.
New Senate Head Reports On Meet

"I feel that it was very beneficial, I learned about problems that other schools have had."

These are the words of Senate president-elect Darrell Hoyle in describing his trip to the first annual Junior College Student Body Presidents Conference in Mesa, Colo., recently. Hoyle was accompanied by Gerald Moritz, retiring president, and Dale Knotek, supervisor of student activities.

Fifty-three colleges were represented at the event, which was set up for two-year institutions west of the Mississippi.

"I had the opportunity to discuss several types of student governments and read the constitutions of other schools," Hoyle said.

The presidents were divided into five discussion groups, with ten people in each, he explained. The topics that were brought up included student apathy, leadership, communication with the administration, student government organization, and policy determination.

"In our session in a communication with the administration, we hashed over the different ways in which a student president can communicate with the director of a college," Darrell stated. "Some schools find it better to work through the dean of students; others go directly to the director or president. Several problems discussed don't pertain to Tech as yet."

Speaking of his plans for next year, Darrell said that he would like to see more student involvement in activities. "I think our student government here has been good; however, in the coming year I feel there is room for improvement," he said. "I am going to work for, and would like to see passed, a new constitution giving students better representation. "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who have elected me."

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