Monday, December 4, 1967

Senate Committee Finds . . . **Student-Run Bookstores** Not Economically Sound

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A student bookstore does not appear to be economically feasible under present conditions, according to Student Senator Roger Lott, chairman of the Senate's Bookstore Committee. The committee has been

investigating the possibili-ties available to the ASUN for creating a student-owned and-or managed store. "Operation (of a book-

store) as it is set up now,' Lott said Friday, "would not be of value to the ASUN or to the students.'

The operation to which he was referring is that of the University Regents Book-store, which, according to Lott's preliminary reports, has only 10 to 15 per cent of the book market on campus. NO PROFITS

"The Regents Bookstore as it is set up cannot have any long-range profits," he said

If the bookstore were turned over to the students. Lott said, there is no indication that it could make money for the ASUN or save money for the students.

"We first have to seek the kind of advantages the other stores have," he said.

NCD May Support **McCarthy**

Nebraska Concerned Democrats (NCD) will hold a meeting Monday evening to discuss support of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to Gene Pokorny, NCD treasurer. Pokorny was one of the

Nebraska delegation that attended the National Conference for Concerned Democrats in Chicago this weekend

McCarthy spoke to the group Sunday, three days after he had announced that he would oppose Lyndon Johnson in the Democratic primary.

Pokorny said that the NCD will encourage candidates for delegation spots in the Democratic national convention who are pledged to McCarthy or who are not pledged to Johnson.

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Both the Nebraska Bookstore and the Campus Bookstore are owned by the Nebraska Book Company, a large-scale wholesaler and retailer of text and other

Lott said that the Nebraska Book Company is the "number one retailer in the country" and that this size of an operation entails advantages that a smaller

store does not have. SHIPPING ABILITY One such advantage is the ability to ship large quantities of books no longer used on one campus to another which is using the

Lack of adequate floor space is another disadvantother campuses.

age of the Regents' store, he added. "It has only onefourth the floor space it should have," he said. Problems also arise outside the economic considerations.

'Who manages such a bookstore is still an open question," Lott said. "should it be run by a student or-ganization, or by the Re-gents, or who?"

Lott said it is possible that there exists "some way to get out" of these prob-lems in creating a student bookstore. The committee, he said, will continue to investigate other possibilities, including exchanging books not to be used again with

the tremendous time de-

mands made upon the offi-

cers. These salaries will

help encourage top frater-

nity men to seek the offices

who might otherwise de-

cide to devote the time to

a paying job, he said. The Council joins several

other campus organizations

who pay salaries to all or

part of their personnel, in-cluding the Daily Nebras-

kan and the Cornhusker. Student Senate last spring

New Executives IFC Will Salary

Interfraternity council officers will begin receiving monthly salaries in January following action taken at last week's IFC meet-

In accordance with recommendations from a special committee on executive salaries, the Council voted to give their four top officers remuneration in pro-portion to "the time re-quired in their respective positions."

The new executives who take office next month will receive the following salaries: President, \$40 a month (\$360 for the ninemonth academic year); Vice-President, \$15 per month (\$135 per year); secretary, \$30 per month (\$270 per year); and treasurer, \$25 per month (\$225 per -

year) IFC President Gene Hohensee explained the salaries are needed because of

Photo By Dan Ladie PROFESSOR ALFRED W. MEYER . . . addresses NU students on the changing ideology of the Communist Party.

Debate Team Takes First At Iowa State

A University of Nebraska lege of Kansas City in the debate team composed of Sue finals.

Friday and Saturday of last week.

The two debators won eledebate coach.

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Olson explained that 60 The team defeated North- teams participated in the senwestern University in the ior division of the Iowa State semi-finals and Rockhurst Col- tournament.

Placement Interviews

The following interviews are scheduled for the week of Dec. 4 and will be held in the Placement Office in the Nebraska Union. The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.: Bacheloris-Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts. Insur-ance, Data Processing. Personale, Sales. Master's-Bus. Adm., Advertising. Mitt., Econ. Sales. The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.: Bacheloris-Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts. Insur-ance, Data Processing. Personale, Sales. Mitt., Econ. Sales. The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.: Bacheloris-Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts. Insur-ance, Data Processing. Personale, Sales. Mitt., Econ. Sales. The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.: Bacheloris-Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts. Insur-Bacheloris-Bus. Adm., Adventising.

Meyer Tells Students . . . **Bolshevik Revolution Failed Revolutionaries**

By JAN PARKS

Junior Staff Writer The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 did not fulfill the expectations of the revolutionists, Professor Alfred W. Meyer told about 200 University students Friday.

Meyer, a political scien-tist from the University of Michigan, was the second speaker in a two day sym-posium on the Bolshevik Revolution, sponsored by the Career Scholars and the University Political Science Department.

The professor has written several works on Communist ideology including the Basic Theory Analysis of Communism.

Lenin's ideology, which amended Marxist thought, "was responsible for the sum total of all policies

SDS Sends Delegates **To Meeting** The University chapter of

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will send a delegation to a Regional SDS Conference at the University of Iowa Dec. 8-10. Members of the delegation have not yet been selected. Robert Allen, National Guardian staffwriter, will open the conference with an address on his trip to the recent meeting in Czechoslovakia with the National Liberation Front (the force currently opposing the United States troops in Vietnam) according to Denny Ankrum, regional SDS traveler.

Campus

(All activities listed are scheduled in the Nebraska

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and efforts after the revolution," Meyer said. He explained that Leninist

rules included: dictatorial rule, mobilization of the masses for total cooperation, terrorism, an emphasis on industrialization to achieve a utopia, and a stressed program of education to modernize the population.

Meyer said that since 1917 the Communist party has been undergoing "a broad and massive attempt to cope doctrinally with the difference between expectation and reality."

"The first 20 years after the Bolshevik Revolution were years of trial and error," Meyer explained, "and only in the late 30's did the Soviet system settle down

to something like we know of today." Meyer likened the Soviet

ideology to a catechism. "You can't really imagine why people cling to the Soviet ideology, with all of its vagueness, until you are subjected to it," Meyer stated.

The Soviet ideology, which he called a "grab bag of ideas," can become a set of blinders of self-deception. Meyer called the ideology imposed on Russian citizens

during Stalin's rule a "web of lies which did not try to understand reality, but to conceal it.

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The rigidity of this doc-trine had to be charted, he explained and imposed on all aspects of social endeavor. The party had to be careful not to leave any loop holes. Meyer continued

The professor s a i d that the rigidity of the Russian indoctrination program is being broken, because "it is beginning to fulfill some of the hopes of 1917 into reality.

Meyer said that "political plurali im is on the increase in Russia, which accounts for the conflict of ideas in the USSR today."

The party's ideology is not on the defensive. ne said. "The writings of Marx and Engels are being transformed into something conservative.

The professor said that the ideology of the Soviet Union is being taken less and less seriously.

"Somehow Soviet indoc-trination is turning into a monologue which people listen to with the same attentiveness that we listen to Fourth of July oratory," he said

ASUN Election Committee Meets

ASUN's newly-created exe- from districts in which they cutive committee which will reside, rather than from their evaluate University election colleges as in past years. "The committee is going in-

systems plans to hold its first meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., to the investigation with an according to committee mem- open mind," Hall said. "It is ber John Hall. just as probable that we will

The committee was ap-recommend continuing the pointed by ASUN President present system as it is that Richard Schulze last week to we will suggest a change.' compare the merits of the He said the group is work-Senate's present college- ing toward no specified dead-based election system with oth- line and expressed his hope er possible election systems, that the committee will be Hall said the committee able to "study all facets of must judge various ap- the problem thoroughly beproaches to the election pro- fore drawing any conclucess on two basic criteria: sions." its ability to produce the best



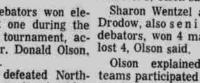
ven and lost one during the Drodow, also senior division three day tournament, ac- debators, won 4 matches and cording to Dr. Donald Olson, lost 4, Olson said,

of the Iowa State University preliminaries in the senior di-Debate Tournament Thursday vision of the tournament.

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voted to pay salaries to its top three executives. Hohensee said the election for IFC treasurer will be conducted at Wednesday's meeting, and the presidential election will be

Dec. 13. Mike May, Acacia, and Rick Russell, Alpha Tau Omega, have been nominated for the treasurer's post. Further nominations

will be accepted prior to the election, Hohensee said.

UN Week Features Student Model UN

which culminates in a Modleges. el UN this weekend, starts

United Nations Week, delegations from other col-The Model UN will be

Houchins and Douglas Will- Olson said that Dick Sher-

man placed first out of 52 man and Terry Hall were teams in the novice division seeded second highest in the

Sherman and Hall, won 8 and lost 2, Olson said.

Sharon Wentzel and John

Calendar

MONDAY

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LUNCHEON - 12:30 p.m. SOCIOLOGY 53-1:30 p.m. STUDENT AFFAIRS -

AWS-Workers Council -

them in close contact with their constituents.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, the NCD meeting is open to anyone interested in working for delegate hopefuls not pledged to Johnson.



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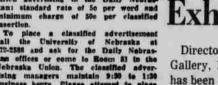


Exhibit Director of Sheldon Art

Geske

Gallery, Norman A. Geske, has been chosen to assemble the American exhibition to be entered in the 34th Bi-

The Model UN will have

University students and

61 countries represented

ennial International Art Show in Venice, Italy next vear

Geske was appointed by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C. to select the individual paintings, sculpture and other art displays that will represent the

U.S. at the Art Show. Directing the American contribution for the show, the world's oldest and largest art show, is one of the highest honors that can be

awarded to a gallery director, according to a Sheldon talk Saturday.

The Venice show will run from June through September next year. Works of art from nearly every country will be on display and a world panel of judges will

present awards to the out-

standing collections.

December 5, 1967 (Tuesday)

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Arranged by FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES, BALTIMORE, MD

Sunray DX Oil Co.: Bachelor's-Bus. Idm., Mktg., Accrg., Sales, Econ. Lutheran Medical Center: B.S.-Ind. Dgrs., M.E. R.B. General Assembly and debate three resolutions be-Engrs., M.E. R.R. Donnelley Sons. Co.: BS-BA-Econ., Finance, Math. M.E.: BSK%BA, MS-MA, MBA-Acctg., Mgmt, Mkig., Ind. Mgmt, E.E., Data Proc., Personnel, Sales fore voting. Delegates are expected to vote and debate in accordance with the stands of their countries on the issues, according to Cheryl Adams, Model UN chair-

Dec. 8 and 9 at the Ne-

braska Center for Continu-

ing Education. where the

delegates will meet as a

man. Highlighting the UN activities will be speeches by Dr. Thomas Hovet and Dr. Milton Rakove.

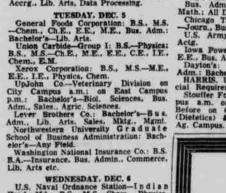
Hovet, professor of political science at the University of Oregon, and the author of "Bloc Politics in the U.N." will deliver the keynote speech on China.

Associated professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Rakove is the author of "Arms and Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age."

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Hovet's speech will be Friday evening: Rakove will

representative.



Lib, Arts etc. WEDNESDAY, DEC, 6 U.S. Naval Ordnance Station-In d i a n Head, Md.: B.S., M.S.-Chem., Physics, Bus, Adm., Econ., Met.E., Ch.E., Aero-npace, C.E., E.E., I.E., Math. Union Carbide-Group I: As before Didde Glaser, Inc.: B.S.-M.E., Phys-ics, Ind. Arts, Associate Degrees in Draft-ing Design. The Omaha National Bank: Bachelor's -Bus, Adm., Lib. Arts. Naico Chemical Co:: B.S., M.S., Ph.D., -Chem.: B.S., M.S.-Ch.E., Ceramic E. New Hollard-Division of Sperry Rand Corporation:: B.S., -M.E., I.E., AE.

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& Directory; 3:30 p.m. PANHELLENIC - 3:30 -C.E. Continental National American Group: B.S., M.S.-Math.; B.S.-B.A.-Lib, Arts, Bus. Adm. Underwriting. Internal Audi-tors, Statisticians, Actuaries. Aeronautical Chart and Information Cen-ter: Bachelor's Master's-Math. Geor-graphy, Geo. Physics. Stoutier-p.m. only: Bachelor's Degree -B.S. Admin. Management Trainee. R et a 11 Credit Co.-Non-professional Bachelor: With emphasis on Graduates in General Aris or Bus. Adm.

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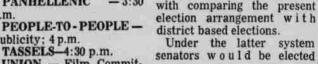
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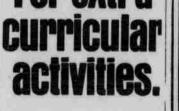
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