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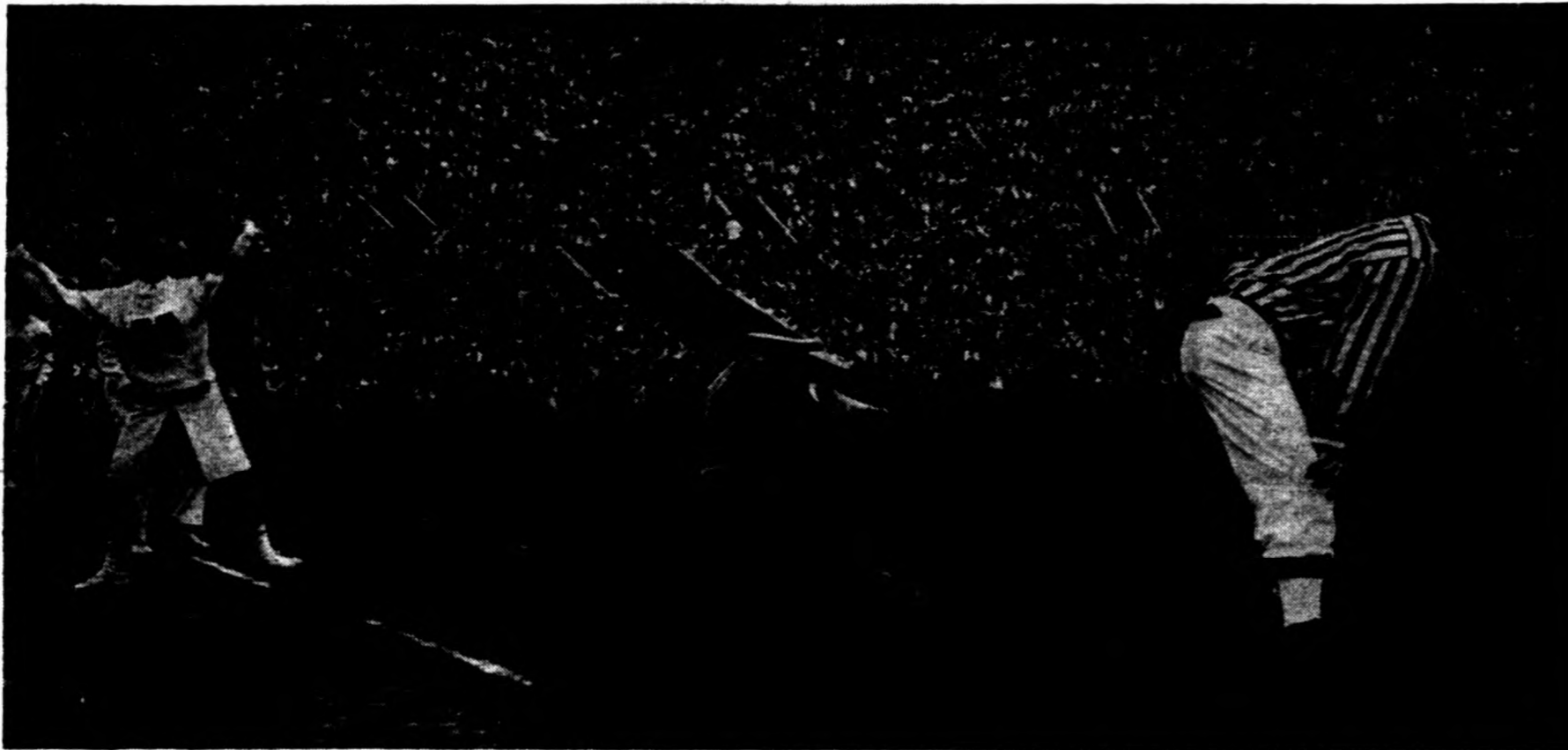
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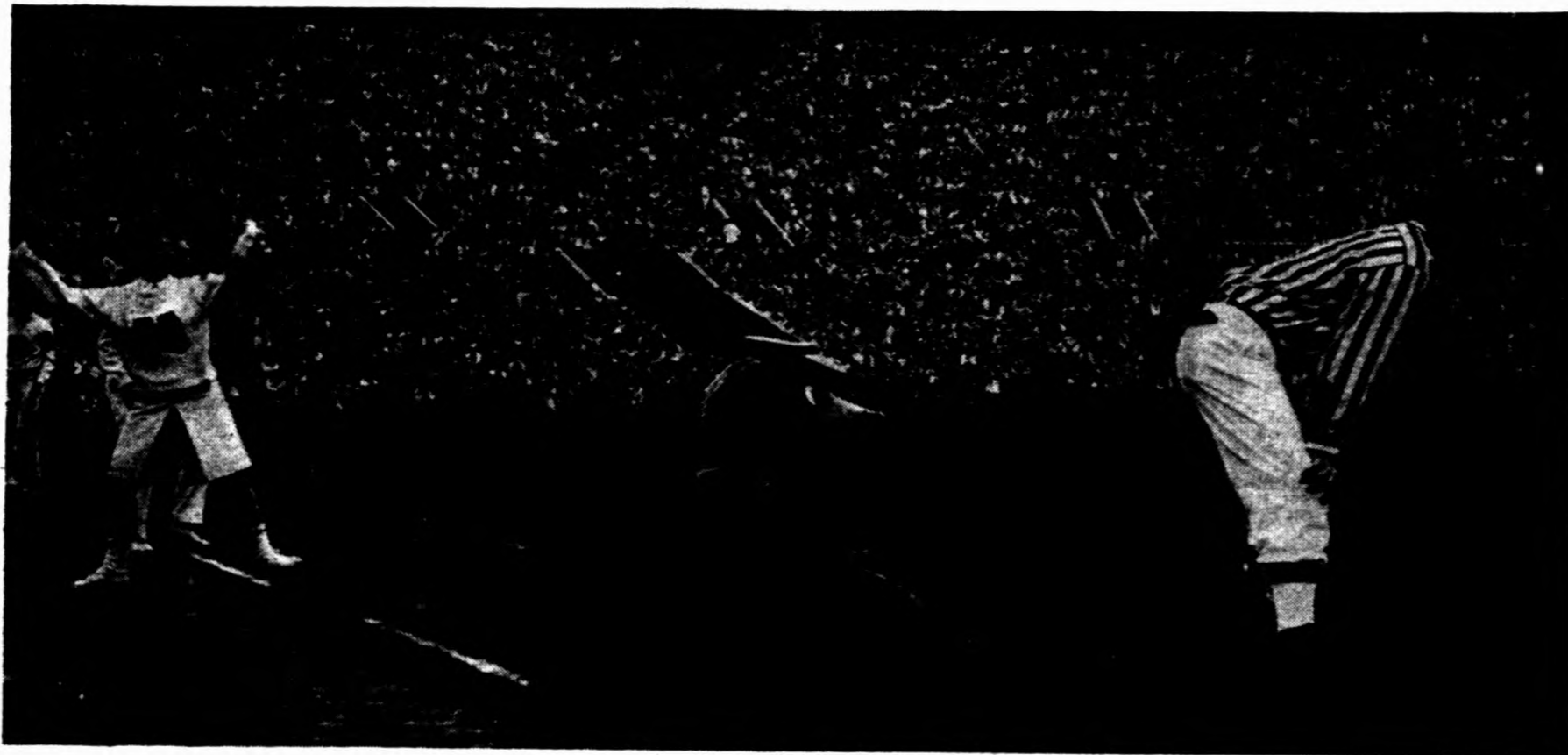
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The report said Wilson asked the All-University Schedule Committee to "take careful note of this discussion and consider the values to the educational process which might derive from the class additions suggested."

The Administrative Committee also reported conversations in has heard on the University's enrollment problem.

At the University of Minnesota, Morris, Dean Rodney Briggs reported, enrollment would "perhaps exceed the estimate" and that the faculty is "proceeding successfully with its first sophomore class, as well as with a substantial new freshman class."

"IT WAS ASKED," the report says, "how and to what extent the University may become more selective and at the same time provide the educational opportunity that is expected of the State University."

The Committee on Business and Rules, in a report for action, said that "in response to a request from President Wilson," it has considered the question of whether the docket should be available to news media before meetings.

The Senate will be asked to consider this motion:

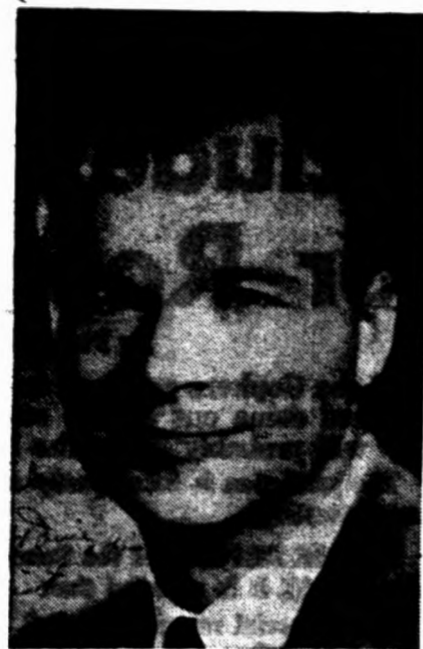
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"That the docket be sent through the University News Service to the news media in advance of each meeting."

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## Congressman Will Speak On Education in Russia

Rep. Albert H. Quie, first district Republican Congressman from Minnesota, will speak at the Union Noon Programs today, at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., in the Union main ballroom.



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His topic is "Russian Higher Education." Quie has just returned from a fact-finding trip through Russia and Eastern Europe which he toured as a representative of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Quie was elected to Congress in a special election, February, 1958, and has been re-elected twice since then. In addition to the Education and Labor Committee, he also serves on the Agriculture Committee.

He is chairman of the Republican Congressional delegation from Minnesota and also helps the Republican Policy Committee in the development of positions and statements on agricultural and educational issues.

As a member of the Republican Congressional Committee, Quie and several other Congressmen have been working to bring the Republican and conservative position to American and colleges and universities.

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**4:30 p.m. Sunday, November 5**  
\$1.25 general admission — no reserved seats

# MSA Discusses Boards, Buttons, Counseling Office

The Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Executive Committee discussed whether or not the college boards should be incorporated into the MSA structure at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

MSA President Tom Olson, who made the suggestion, said that this would give the boards an advantage in the presentation of material to the campus.

NORMAN UPHOFF, MSA senator, disagreed, saying that he thought the college boards should be independent.

The boards should not become

"junior MSAs," he said. Uphoff also noted that the boards have positions in the MSA assembly as it is.

Olson seemed to agree that it would not be a good idea to expand the MSA Senate to include the boards. "Eventually, if everyone's on the Senate," he said, "there's no need for the assembly."

THE EXECUTIVE Committee also agreed to sell 'Hate State' buttons for the Michigan game this Friday. The feeling against Michigan State, they decided, should run high, since Purdue beat

Iowa last weekend.

Proceeds from the buttons, which will sell for 25 cents each, will be donated to Camps Chest.

Olson also announced a change in plans regarding the projected report on the Dean's counseling office. The report will be done "bureau by bureau," he said, and will be presented to the executive committee in installments.

The student's view of the *in loco parentis* clause, Olson said, would not be considered as a "yardstick" in measuring the bureaus.

INSTEAD, HE said, the bureaus would be examined from an historical point of view to discover how each grew, and to determine the authority of each.

## Foreign Students May Apply For Tours

Foreign students may now apply for an International Embassy sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA clubs to be held Nov. 10 through 12 in Mountain Lake.

Applications may be obtained at the Union YWCA office. Cost is \$2.50, which covers mailing expenses and an orientation dinner for participants Nov. 9.

Mountain Lake residents will house the foreign and American students participating in the embassy. They will lead students on tours through local turkey and steer farms and turkey processing and milk dairying plants.

Purpose of the embassy is to give foreign students a view of American rural life.

### KUMAR GOSHAL

Foreign Affairs Editor of the National Guardian speaks on "Africa's Struggle For Freedom"

3:30 P.M. Wed. Nov. 1, Murphy Hall Aud.

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Mr. Goshal will also speak on Africa, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., Hotel Andrews, 4th & Henn., Mpls., under the auspices of Mpls. Friends of the Guardian.

## Pianist Who Made Debut At Age 4 Will Play Here

Lillian Kallir, pianist who will appear with the Minneapolis Symphony Friday, has one of the most extensive repertoires of any young pianist now before the public.

Her orchestral works comprise some 14 concerts, representing virtually all of the major composers. Her solo repertoire includes 19 of the Beethoven sonatas and ranges from Bach to Bartok—Miss Kallir's favorite among the modern composers.

MISS KALLIR comes by her profession naturally. Her father, Dr. Rudolf Kallir, owns one of the largest private collections of musical manuscripts in this country. Among his possessions are scores, letters and autographs of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart and many others.

The last two lines that Beethoven wrote, which many musicologists believe to be the start of his 10th symphony, are in this collection.

Born in Prague, Miss Kallir made her professional debut at the age of four.

HER NEW YORK debut as pianist was at the age of 12, and within 4 years she won the National Music League award. This led to a number of coast-to-coast tours in the United States and an extensive tour of France, Algiers and Morocco.

Since then, she has performed with the orchestras of Athens, Berlin, Warsaw, London, Leipzig,

Vienna, Amsterdam, New York, Chicago, and Washington.

For the Fourth Symphony subscription concert, Miss Kallir will perform the Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor.

OTHER WORKS on the program include Mozart's Symphony No. 39, Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole" and "Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance" by Barber.

**Talk on Prairie Ducks**  
The Museum of Natural History's afternoon lecture series will open with "Land of the Prairie Ducks" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Museum auditorium.

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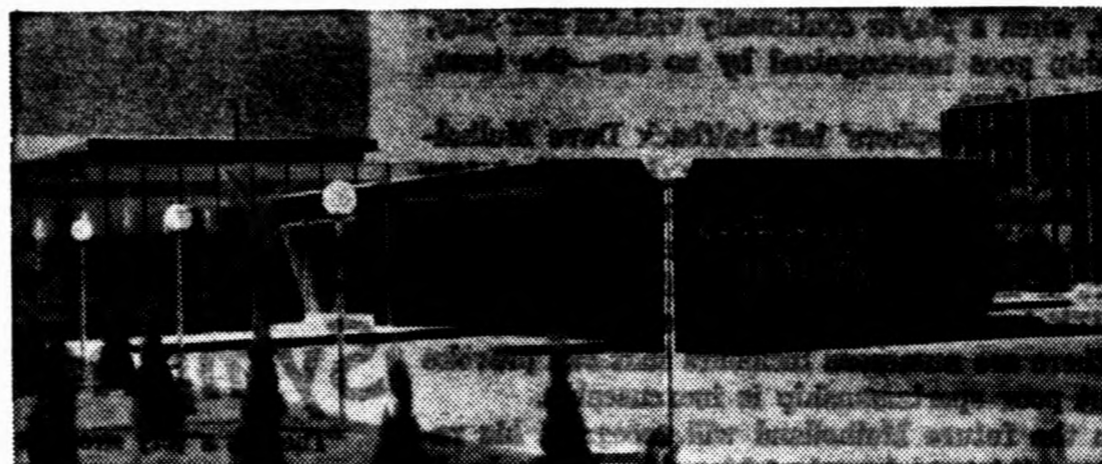
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## U Senate Meetings

We're a little confused about a resolution that will be presented to the University Senate when it meets Thursday.

The resolution concerns the Senate's Docket, which is mailed to members before meetings, and the possibility of a press conference after the meeting.

**FIRST, WE'RE HAPPY** about the idea of the press conference. Covering a meeting that is held behind locked doors is a tough job.

It would be better if the meetings were to be opened completely, but the press conference is more of a concession to the needs of the press than we had expected.

We are even more pleasantly surprised at the idea that the Senate Docket would be mailed to the media through the University News Service.

The Regents' docket arrives in the office regularly before their meetings, and is held until the meeting. But, to see a faculty Senate docket, we need to look up a Senate member and borrow his.

**AND HERE'S WHERE** the confusion enters. The Committee on Business and Rules suggests the Docket be marked "confidential," not to be used before the meeting.

It's hard to understand why a docket should be confidential.

If a complete report is given on it at the post-meeting press conference, there should be no objection to reporting on it—as a docket—before the meeting.

So, we move to amend the resolution, to delete the words making the Docket confidential before meetings. We only wish we could vote on it at the meeting.

## Disappointing Conduct

Athletes are too often lauded for their prowess and too seldom for their good sportsmanship. This is because sportsmanship is accepted as part of a good game.

**HOWEVER**, when a player continually violates fair play, his sportsmanship goes unrecognized by no one—the team, the coaches or the fans.

The conduct of the Gophers' left halfback Dave Mulholland has been very disappointing this year. In the last two home games, Mulholland's fighting has resulted in costly penalties to the team. In Saturday's game with Michigan, he was thrown out in the fourth quarter for fighting.

**WE REALIZE** in a football game tempers and emotions are high, and there are numerous incidents that can provoke misconduct. But poor sportsmanship is inexcusable.

We hope in the future Mulholland will recognize his responsibility as an athlete and conduct himself accordingly. If so, there will be noticeable improvement in the game, the team and a left halfback.

## A Touch of Sarcasm

We noted a touch of sarcasm in the Letters column of the Daily Californian last week:

**To the Editor:**

This is in response to the clarion call which you sent out in Thursday's editorial for all us middle-of-the-road types to express our opinions in the Daily Cal. . . Here are all the opinions which I have that I can think of:

1. All things (regardless of race,

### the small voice

Oh, gee, we're sorry MSA, That we have been so bad; We don't blame you one little bit For claiming you've been had.

We're glad to see you've done something;

We think that it's just great, But in these times of worldly stress,

Why should we all 'Hate State'?

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creed, or place of national origin) should be in moderation.

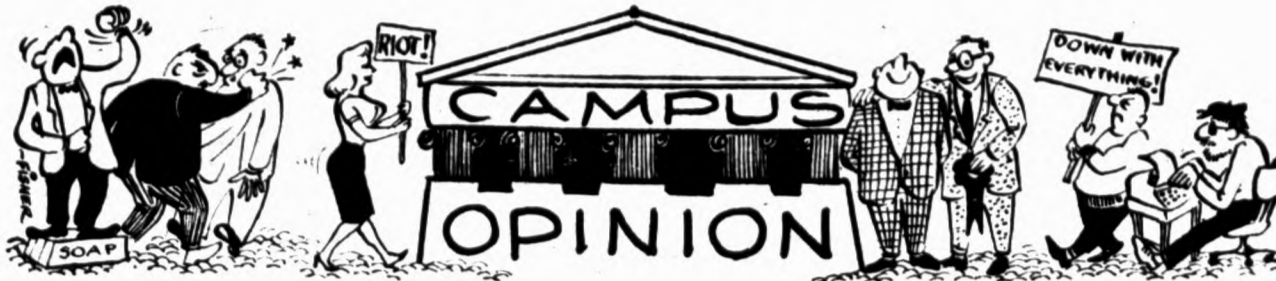
2. Everyone should speed slowly in a democracy, that is to say, we must stand firm by advancing boldly into the future under the banner of Justice; that is, we should turn the other eye for an eye. Or something like that.

3. We should seek a middle ground on the question of abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities; for example, we could permit the Committee to remain in existence, but only let it trample on the rights of HALF of the "unfriendly" witnesses who come before it. . .

. . . If I hear of another good opinion, I shall send it along to you, in the true spirit of Progressive Conservatism which is the cornerstone of our Interested Apathy.

Ken Sanderson,  
Junior, Math

(The Daily welcomes letters, too.)



### • Non-Partisan Concern . . .

**To the Editor:**

While appreciating the reporting of the Rally to Protest Nuclear Weapons Testing held last Thursday, we would like to point out the inaccuracy of the headlines which accompanied the rally announcement in Thursday's Daily and the picture of petition signers on Friday. Both headlines said that the rally and petition were to "ban the bomb." This is quite incorrect—the rally and petition were concerned with a ban on nuclear testing, offering no solution to the problem of nuclear disarmament which your Friday's editorial called for. Unfortunately, the end to a complex arms race cannot be achieved by agreeing to "ban the bomb."

The Student Peace Union and the World Federalists Club are not "pacifist" as was implied in the articles and as was stated in television reporting of the rally, although both groups do have pacifist members. The two groups do support worldwide, controlled disarmament, although differing on implementation and degrees of initiatives on the part of the United States government.

The tendency of persons in general and of the news media in particular to label concern for peace and nuclear disarmament as "pacifist" and "banning the bomb" shows their inability to recognize that the issues of peace and disarmament have spread beyond small circles and must be considered a vital, non-partisan concern of all Americans.

Norman Uphoff, SLA Junior  
Chairman, SPU  
Kirsten Munson, SLA Junior  
President, WFC

### • Right of Choice . . .

**To the Editor:**

At the outset I wish to make it clear that I oppose denial of "equal protection of the law" in regard to rights inherent in citizenship to any person on a racial or religious basis. Such things as voting rights, schooling, rights to use public utilities, etc., should not be denied minority groups.

**AS A MEMBER** of the majority race in this country, however, I feel I still have a few civil rights. Among them is the right of peaceful assembly with a group of arbitrarily and discriminately chosen close personal friends without interference by the Campus Senate or for that matter by the Regents. I would prefer them to agree with me in basic religious views and have a background and interests similar to mine. I would like to limit membership to those whose company I enjoy and whose ideals and goals are near my own. I would not care for Druids or other persons toward whom I feel antagonistic present in this circle of people whom I would call my best friends and deepest comrades.

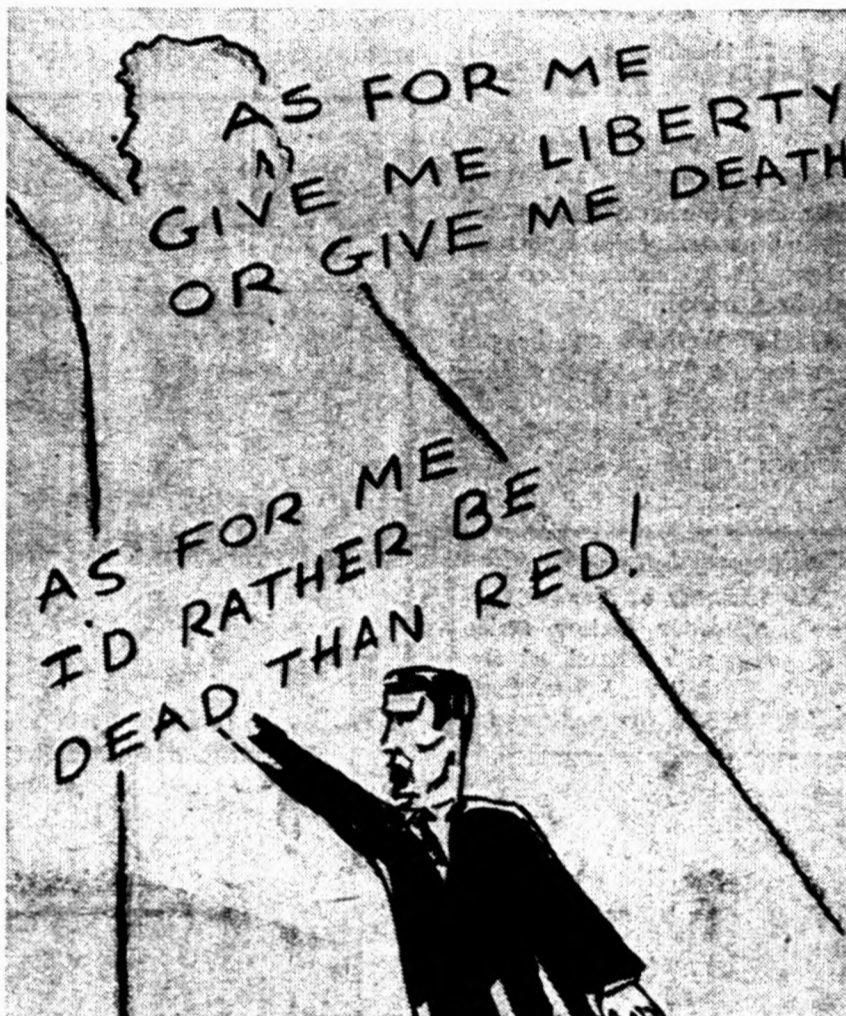
The University of Minnesota forbids this to me. I cannot belong to a fraternal organization which tries to so limit its membership. If it doesn't accept everyone who takes a bath and can pass the entrance exam it is kicked off the campus.

It is difficult to defend a charge of discrimination. The fraternity to which I belong (Beta Theta Pi) is an old liberal organization who has among its members people of every religion and no religion, etc. Still we want only people who really want us and enjoy our company or visa versa. We have no desire to deny rights to anyone, only to choose our own friends.

**EVERY SUCH** organization on the campus is under pressure by the Campus authorities to admit on a standard or deny admittance on a standard chosen by the University. A person can no longer assemble with his friends and act together. If their reasoning is carried to its logical conclusion, the Newman Club will have to accept Jews, the Young DFLers will have to accept Republicans and the NAACP will have to accept members of the Ku Klux Klan.

In right of citizenship every person should be treated with equality. In personal dealings every person should be treated with respect, but every person should be able to choose the company he keeps.

Thor Anderson  
School of Law  
Minnesota Daily



Here We Go Again

## Is Music Losing Symphonic Sound?

"There is a very strong tendency among the brighter talents in the younger composers away from the symphony orchestra . . . the tendency away from the symphonic approach, the symphonic sound, which . . . went out with early Schonberg, Mahler, and so on. Now this is either a good or bad thing. It doesn't mean the end of symphony orchestras. But I'm afraid they're going to become, if this tendency continues, more and more in the nature of museums." Every student of the art is familiar with this elementary observation which I quote from Leonard Bernstein.

**THIS TENDENCY** away from the symphonic sound was very much in evidence Friday night with the Minneapolis Symphony's performance of Martin's "Petite Symphonie Concertante." This piece is closer to the Concerto Grosso tradition than it is to that of the Symphony. It is conceived on the principles of clear-cut spatial contrasts. Its sonorities are limited to strings divided into two opposing groups and the three solo instruments.

The Martin was given a fine performance with Joan Kishkis, harpist; Eva Knardahl at the harpsichord and Richard Zgodava, pianist. But the music was not a total success, which I think was due to two causes.

**FIRST, THE WRITING** does not always make the most advantageous use of the instruments. This is particularly true of the solo trio which in a concertante piece must be handled in that manner. There are fine, coherent passages notably in the Adagios but they suffer from intervening sections which are less clearly written. Second, the work is not Symphonic in sound or conception. It is actually chamber music which is always at a disadvantage

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TOTENBERG

Reporter's Comment . . .

# Don't Open the Door, Mr. K!

boss  
its nice to be back  
we had a pretty good time at the congress mostly watching the delegates and touring the city which looks about the way it does in pictures I sat in on the historic conference between nikita mao and mr hoxha which you may not have read about in the popular prints they all got together the night before the first session to plot to put the west off its guard what with

berlin and viet nam and the big bomb all going off at once they decided to make the congress look like the democrats nominating al smith and they did but mostly they decided there had to be some excuse for everything thats gone wrong in communistland since the last congress

not so much for the west we can see whats wrong but for the delegates to the congress who wanted some answers

nikita was worried a little though he hadnt much cause considering his advantages and he realized there wasnt much more mileage in the quote imperialist warmongers unquote speech so he junked that in favor of a sham attack on mao and hoxha apparently it worked

one other thing about that tomb they closed down they arent going to remove stalins body

it isnt there anymore we that is myself and a number of

ruddian allies found a full vodka bottle and after emptying it decided to cause some devilmint and stole the body they closed the tomb so they wouldn't need to admit the theft apparently nikita hasnt changed clothes since then we hid it in his closet wont he be surprised

## Kenya Housing Minister Will Speak at Northrop

Musa Amalemba, Kenya housing minister, will give a talk on "Kenya's March Toward Independence" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Northrop Auditorium.

Amelemba is the first native to serve on the Council of Ministers and has been credited with solving many of Kenya's housing problems.

## NEA Director to Speak

Richard Carrigan, director of the Student National Education Assn. will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 320 Union to members of the Student Education Assn. and the Education Board.

## 'Captain Brassbound'

Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" will open Thursday in Scott Hall auditorium. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10; 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Nov. 4 and 11; 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 and 12. Tickets are available at Scott Hall.

## MSA Has Openings for Students in Four Groups

Positions are open on four MSA committees and commissions: the Legislative Affairs Commission, the Human Relations Commission, next year's Homecoming Committee and the Health Service Liaison Committee.

Interested persons should apply immediately at the MSA office,

## Review . .

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In a hall as big as Northrop Auditorium.

Conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski is to be commended for programming lesser known works like the Szymanowski Violin Concerto which came second on the program with Roman Totenberg as soloist. In this case however the good intentions and excellent performance of the musicians were to no avail, for the work is nothing more than a musical curiosity. It is marvelously orchestrated in places, as in the opening bars, but what that orchestration serves to present is of little consequence.

TOTENBERG IS an eloquent artist of considerable stature. It is hoped he may be heard again soon in Northrop playing a work of musical significance.

The concert concluded with Brahms' Symphony No. 2. Skrowaczewski's highly lyrical interpretation was most effective in the slow movement. His conclusion of the finale was electrifying. He held to that particular tempo which displayed Brahms' symphonic sonority to its best advantage.

Eric Stokes

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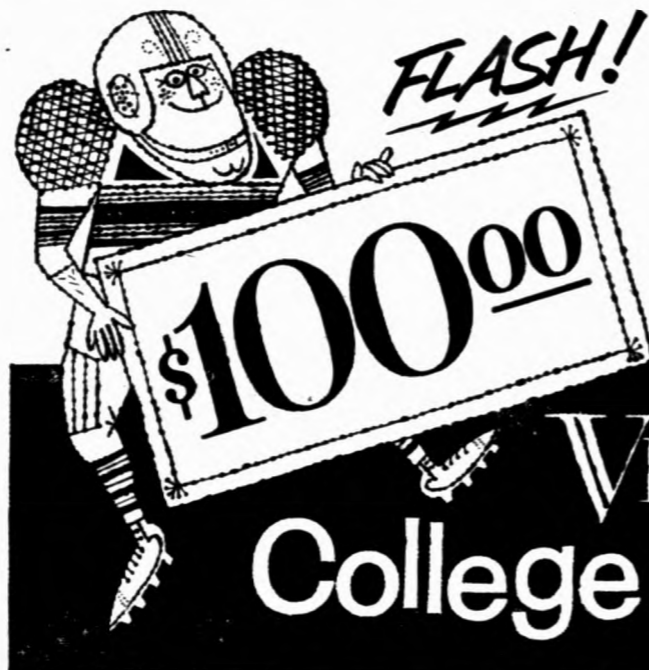
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# Punchinello Finds Home

By MARIE VOGEL

The Punchinello players have finally found a home—a permanent one.

When they put on their fall production, "Death of a Salesman," they'll be in their new theater-in-the-round in North Hall.

IT TOOK ABOUT 20 years and three moves to get there, however.

Before World War II, part of the players' home was a single store room, 12 by 15 feet, in the basement of Coffey Hall.

The other part was the stage of Coffey Hall auditorium where they moved for practice the week before plays began.

SHORTLY AFTER the war, demands on Coffey Hall became more frequent and the players decided to move to Temporary South of Coffey Hall where they didn't have to compete for scheduling with the Farm School productions, assemblies and other meetings.

Sharing the space allocated to the library, they presented "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Gradually as the library moved out, Punchinello developed its quarters—begging and borrowing materials.

Miss Harriet Sewall, librarian, helped Punchinello get discarded shelves from the old library to make risers for seats. Folding chairs were used for other seats, to be finally replaced with theater chairs that the group inherited from the Duluth campus.

FURNITURE AND costumes

from Miss Sewall and other St. Paul faculty members were reupholstered and redesigned for productions.

Then KTCA-TV took over the building and the players had to move again.

Things looked bad until Vernon L. Ausen, assignment and schedule supervisor, found space in Temporary South of Haecker.

RISERS AND platforms were torn down and rebuilt in the new location. Costumes and props were moved. Here Punchinello put on such plays as "Glass Men-

gerie," "Candida" and "The Sign of Jonah."

Last spring, Punchinello was moved again. This time it was because their "theater" with its creaking walls and mossy roof, was marked for demolition.

Ausen, who has become known as Punchinello's "guardian angel," once more found a new home for Punchinello.

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# Official Daily Bulletin

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Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 213 Administration Building. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance notices will be printed only once.

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## ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

- **Intercampus Stops**
  - **Effective Wednesday, November 1, 1961** until further notice, the Intercampus Bus will no longer make stops at the University Golf Course.
  - **Veteran and War Orphan Certification**  
P.L. 550 Korean Veterans and P.L. 634 War Orphans must be properly in training and certify attendance from September 25, 1961 through October 31, 1961. Veterans should certify no earlier than November 1, and not later than November 6, 1961.
  - **PROCEDURE**
  - 1. P.L. 550 veterans obtain form 7-1996a, "Monthly Certification of Training" at the Information Booth or 220 Coffey Hall. P.L. 634 War Orphans obtain form 7-5496 at 106 Administration Building.
  - 2. Fill out the top part of the form. Include your "C" or "XC" or claim number. Your signature must be in ink.
  - 3. Present this form and your paid fee statements at Window 18 or 220 Coffey Hall.
  - 4. If you dropped or changed to audit any courses, you are required to present a Last Date Slip (Form A126 or the green slip) signed by the instructor involved, showing precisely the last date you attended that class. The necessary forms are available at the same place at which you present your attendance certification form.
  - 5. Report change of address or of number of dependents on forms available at 102 Administration Building, or 220 Coffey Hall.
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- **Economics Department Colloquium**  
Wednesday, November 1, 3:30 p.m.  
"Metric Relationships and Business Tendency Surveys." Prof. Tore Thonstad, University of Oslo. Room 205, Vincent Hall. Public invited.
  - **Seminar**  
Today  
12:30 p.m.  
"Swelling of Mitochondria." Conducted by Loring Rowell, Lab of Physiological Hygiene. 213 Millard Hall.  
Wednesday, November 1  
12:30 p.m.  
"Recent Studies with Bacteriolytic Systems"  
Dr. Ralph Wedgwood, Dept. of Preventive Medicine, Western Reserve University.  
1050 Mayo. Public invited.
  - **Lecture**  
Today  
12:30 p.m.  
"The United Nations and Diffusion of Power Among Smaller Countries," by Walter W. Klein, Department of Political Science. 285 Ford Hall. Public invited. Coffee hour.
  - **Civil Service Vacancies**  
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of October 30, 1961. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 17, Administration Building. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to

students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 163 TSF. In the listing below the symbol (M) refers to Male and (F) to Female.

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(On Call) ..... 222-270  
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Sr. Tabulating Equip. Opr. (St. Paul) ..... 342-416

## ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS

• **Student Teaching Application**  
If you expect to enter student teaching for the first time in Winter quarter you should pick up application forms with information sheets from the counter in Rm. 227 Burton, during the week of Mon., Oct. through Mon., Nov. 6. After completing the forms, arrange to talk with your adviser to secure his recommendation. He will send the application directly to the Student Teaching Office. The only exceptions to this procedure are for Agricultural and Home Economics. Education student teaching applicants. They will send their applications directly to the Student Teaching Office, Minneapolis Campus. Applications must be filed for all student teaching applicants except for those in Nursing Education. Completed applications are due by Wednesday, November 8th, from the adviser.

• **All Education Seniors Interested in School or College Teaching Positions**  
All education seniors (except Nursing Education) and graduate students in all fields who are interested in high school or college teaching positions during 1962 to 1963 are asked to attend a placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., November 1 or 2 in 45 Nicholson Hall. Persons interested in high school or college positions will meet on November 1. Elementary Education majors will meet on November 2. Registration for placement and specific policies and procedures will be discussed. Any senior who cannot attend this meeting is requested to get registration material in 102 Burton Hall.

since registration in the Bureau is compulsory for all graduates of the College of Education, either at the bachelor's or master of education degree level.

## ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS AND ADVISERS

• **Placement Meeting**  
A placement meeting for graduate students interested in college and university positions will be held at 4:30 p.m.,

November 1, in Nicholson Hall—Room 45. Positions are available in college administration, research, counseling, and in teaching chemistry, physics, mathematics, English, sociology, economics, business, history, education, psychology, and other fields. Interested graduate students may attend the meeting or contact the Bureau of Recommendations, 102 Burton Hall.

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# Stephens, Gophers Stun Michigan

By **ROGER LUOMA**  
Daily Sports Editor

Minnesota's star continued to rise on the college football horizon Saturday.

Ignited by quarterback Sandy Stephens, the Golden Gophers exploded in a fourth quarter comeback to smash tough Michigan 23-20 in the thrillingest of Brown Jug battles and homecomings in Memorial Stadium history.

**AWED WOLVERINE** coach Bump Elliott, who saw victory alight through his team's grasp when Gopher reserve Tom Teigen caused halfback Benny McRae to fumble on the Michigan five-yard line with 2:57 remaining in the game, was impressed by Gopher power.

"Minnesota is a heckuva ball

club, Stephens is a heckuva football player and you can't tell me they're not as strong as last year," he said.

Offensively as well as defensively the Gophers looked equal if not better than last year's national champs against the Wolverines.

"STEPHENS WAS tremendous," said coach Murray Warmath after the bomb of Minnesota's third conference win burst on the 63,898 fans that watched the Uniontown, Pa. senior play his greatest game. Stephens looked even better than he had in throwing four touchdown passes against Illinois the week before.

For the first time since All-America Paul Giel sparked the Gophers in the early 1950's, fans watched a long broken field touch-

down run—63 yards off left guard by Stephens in the second quarter.

Other Stephens' exploits were a 46-yard scoring pass to end John Campbell, who had snagged a 52 yarder against Illinois, interception of a sure touchdown pass by Michigan's Bob Chandler with seconds left in the game, and a masterful operation of Minnesota's offense.

STEPHENS, who celebrated the Gopher homecoming and his wedding of the Thursday before with his greatest performance against the Wolverines, looked like a cinch for "back of the week" honors.

"We have gained confidence," said Warmath after the game. "We have a few mistakes to correct this week, but we'll be up for

Michigan State (Gopher opponent this week, ranked number one nationally.)"

Sophomore Roland Mudd, who filled in at middle guard on defense when Robin Teller was injured in the third quarter, said, "this was one of our happiest games. Michigan was rugged," strong, and there was a lot to look for—traps, wedges. We beat a good football team"

**TACKLE CARL ELLER**, another soph, who played opposite the Wolverines' pre-season All-America Jon Schopf on offense, said "he's a good football player, but he doesn't have all the moves like Bobby Bell.

"It was tough in the line today," said Eller. "They wanted the game bad."

Bob Deegan, a defensive stand-out at end, thought Stephens had proved a valuable spark to the team.

"We've gained added inspiration from Stephens' great play. His field generalship and play has added to our chances for the rest of the season."

**MICHIGAN MENTOR** Elliott felt his men had played a fine game despite the disappointing outcome.

"It was just the way the ball bounced. We made some mistakes but so did they. We missed a few key tackles that hurt us."

Elliott wouldn't compare the

Gophers with Michigan State, which creamed the Wolverines 28-0 earlier in the season, but said next week's Gopher-Spartan clash would be interesting.

**HALFBACKS** Dave Raimey and McRae, who make Michigan's fly-T go, were kept well boxed in by the Minnesota ends. Elliott thought the Gopher ends were the finest his team had faced this year.

For Minnesota, it was a great victory, but the Gophers also got a big scare before McRae fumbled with almost no time left. It was plainly obvious after the game ended that the Gophers were thinking ahead.

They'd have to get ready for the "game of the year" with Michigan State.



**GOPHER RIGHT HALF TOM KING CHANGES SPEED**

The shifty senior, who ran well in relief of injured Bill Munsey against Illinois and Michigan, shows his ability to cut quick corners.

He'll see action against Michigan State this week.



## Rotch's Spot

By **ROGER LUOMA**  
Daily Sports Editor

After the Gophers' stirring 23-20 stinging of Michigan, it seems fans should have been well satisfied with last week's homecoming.

But, there were comments of shock from countless students who watched the so-called homecoming parade last Friday morning.

**MARCHING UP** Washington Avenue, led by the famed P and S prowl car (in other words, the University Police), the parade was so swarmed under by outside traffic that it could hardly be called anything but a farce.

Why couldn't traffic be stopped long enough to let the parade wind its way up Washington Avenue and on the rest of its route?

It reached the point of ridicule when a Twin Cities transit bus went weaving ahead of a pair of floats. The band, in fact, was restricted to only one side of the street while marching up Washington, and it's not unlikely the case was the same on the rest of the route.

**THE PARADE**, to be sure, wasn't half what it could have been with proper campus enthusiasm, but at least, traffic could have been stopped for ten minutes to give it a clear route.

This parade was a far cry from the good old days, when people tell me Minnesota homecoming parades were run in first class style on Nicollet Ave. downtown.

### SPOTTINGS:

● Tom Tiegen, reserve Gopher halfback, who caused Michigan's Benny McRae to fumble on the Wolverine five to set up Minnesota's winning touchdown Saturday said after the game, "I hit him hard, and the next thing I knew Judge (Dickson) was lying on the ball."

● The Gophers held light workouts yesterday after whipping Michigan in Saturday's Brown Jug clash. Bill Munsey, out for two weeks with leg troubles, was running at right half with the second unit. There were no serious injuries Saturday.

● Minnesota shares first place in the Big Ten with Michigan State and Ohio State, all with identical 3-0 records. Next week, the men get separated from the boys. Ohio State runs into Iowa and the Gophers tangle with Michigan State. Winner of the Gopher-Spartan game might have first place to itself.

### I-M Slate

Today		Lanes
B.O. Gymnasts vs Guided Lites	7-8	
Paych Lops vs School of Minds	9-10	
Space Group 232 vs Health Service	11-12	
Suborbitals vs Army ROTC	13-14	
Academic Fraternity League	5:45 p.m.	
Sigma Nu vs PhiSigma Kappa	3-4	
Theta Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega	5-6	
Kappa Sigma vs Delta Kappa Phi	7-8	
Phi Epsilon Pi A vs Theta Delta Chi	9-10	
Phi Epsilon Pi B vs Sigma		
Alpha MU		
Sigma Chi vs Phi Delta Theta	11-12	
Delta Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon	13-14	
Academic Fraternity League	8:15 p.m.	
Delta Upsilon vs Zeta Psi	11-12	
Evans Scholars vs Chi Psi	13-14	
Phi Kappa Psi vs Delta Tau Delta	15-16	
Mixed Doubles League	8:30 p.m.	
Gutter Dusters vs Loosers	1-2	
Clippers vs Splitters	3-4	
Alley Cats vs The Unpredictables	5-6	
Bowling-St. Paul Campus		
Independent League	5:45 p.m.	
Alpha Psi vs Farm House	1-2	
Local Yokels vs IMC I	3-4	
St. Paul AC vs Wesley	5-6	
IMC II vs Ag. Education	7-8	
Independent League	8:15 p.m.	
Bailey III vs GDI	3-4	
Alpha Gamma Rho vs Bailey I	5-6	
Brewster I vs Delta Theta Sigma	7-8	
Touch Football		
6:30 p.m.		
Duffy AC vs Newman Wood-S-men	1	
7:20 p.m.		
Delta Sigma Pi vs Phi Beta Pi	1	
Tiger AC II vs Turdes	2	
Mu Beta Chi vs Nu Sigma Nu II	3	
Frontier VII A vs Centennial II A	4	
8:10 p.m.		
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs Delta Sigma	1	
Nu Sigma Nu I vs Psi Omega Blue	2	
Delta Theta Phi vs Triangle	3	
Centennial VII A vs Territorial IV A	4	
9 p.m.		
Territorial VII B vs Frontier II B	1	
Frontier V A vs Donnelly-McLeod	2	
Phi Beta Pi Gummas vs Alpha	3	
Rho Chi B	4	
Territorial II vs Territorial I & III A	4	
9:50 p.m.		
Territorial VI A vs Centennial IX	2	
Frontier VI A vs Territorial VIII A	3	
Frontier I A vs Centennial IV A	4	

### Frosh Cagers Report

Forty prospects turned out for the opening of freshman basketball practice yesterday.

The squad will be cut early to 15 or 20 men in preparation for the first annual Freshman-Varsity game to be held Nov. 21 in William Arena.

From United Press International

Sandy Stephens, by virtue of his brilliant offensive showing against Michigan, was named to the United Press International (UPI) backfield for the second week in a row.

Stephens followed his five touchdown performance against Illinois last week with an even greater effort against the Wolverines.

HE RAN and passed for a total

### Sport Notes

★ Entries for intramural paddleball and basketball should be turned in to the I-M Office, 203 Cooke Hall as soon as possible. Paddleball begins tomorrow and the annual pre-Christmas basketball tournament next Tuesday.

★ Anyone interested in earning extra money by refereeing intramural basketball should attend a meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 206 Cooke Hall. ★ For further information call the I-M Office, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at FE. 2-8101 or FE. 2-8158, Ext. 7056.

of 304 yards; scored one touchdown and passed for another and was responsible for most of the yardage amassed on the final touchdown drive which gave the Gophers a 23-20 victory.

Named along with the Gopher quarterback were Ron Miller of Wisconsin, Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State and Jerry Rhome of Southern Methodist. Stephens also was named the Midwest Back-of-the-Week.

Minnesota appeared in the UPI's top ten for the first time. The 35 coaches participating listed the Gophers number 10, one notch behind Iowa.

**MICHIGAN STATE**, the team the Gophers meet next week, retained their number one rating.

1. Michigan State (322)
2. Texas (286)
3. Mississippi (291)
4. Alabama (237)
5. Ohio State (201)
6. Georgia Tech (137)
7. Louisiana State (122)
8. Colorado (111)
9. Iowa (60)
10. Minnesota (51)

## Gopher Runners Race To Tie With Cyclones

Homecoming weekend proved an exciting one with Minnesota's winless cross country team racing to a 28-28 tie with Iowa State Friday at Lake Nokomis.

The tie with Iowa State marks a bright spot over the Gophers' previous three meet losing streak.

**THE GOPHERS** finished 1-3-5-8-11 for 28 points, while Iowa State finished 2-4-6-7-9 for 28 points also.

Rod Lazarik, Gopher captain

from St. Louis Park, made a fine showing in winning the race, being clocked in at 20 minutes, 7.9 seconds. Placing second in 20:21.0 was Iowa State's captain Karl Brown. Placing third was the Cyclones' Kent Smith in 20:40.

Other Gopher runners placing high were junior Lyle Myers, finishing third and sophomore ace Jim Day, fifth. Coach Jim Kelly said afterwards, "I think we could have won the race."

# Amigo Club Rips Duffy AC, Rated I-M's Team To Beat

By JOHN DENNISON

Amigo Club proved beyond a doubt that it is the team to beat in intramural touch football play by trouncing perennially strong Duffy AC 1 28-0 at Delta Field last night.

Wade Himes was brilliant on offense, connecting with three receivers for four touchdowns; Himes also scored two successful conversions.

**THE FIRST SCORE** came early in the game on a two yard pass from Himes to Ray Knutson. Himes threw a 10 yard touchdown pass to Pat Morgan for a 14-0 half time lead. The second half was a virtual repetition of the first. Himes hit Chuck Kubesh for a five yard score, and ended the scoring with a four yard toss to Morgan.

Brewster TC was tough when it needed to be in beating Wesley 6-0. Brewster struck for a 22 yard touchdown on a pass from Dave Wendorf to Larry Hanson in the third quarter. Brewster was held without a first down, while Wesley collected seven. Wesley moved al-

most at will but was unable to cross the Brewster goal line.

Sports was pushed to the limit but stayed unbeaten as it edged the Episcopal Foundation 8-0. Quarterback Dick Cook saved the big play for the last period when he hit John Benton with a 40 yard heave for the game's only score.

**A FOURTH QUARTER** safety gave Newman Blue an 8-6 win

over the Untouchables. Newman scored in the first quarter on a six yard pass from Mike Mulligan to Tom Kelly. The Untouchables came back to tie it up on a beautiful 75 yard pass and run play featuring Denny Johnson and Mac Lutz. Pat McGibbon scored the winning margin when he tagged the Untouchable ball carrier in the end zone.

Southside AC dumped the Washington Avenue Bums 8-0 in another close game that went down to the wire.

Bill Linden was the big star as the Rangers shut out Scroungers AC 15-0.

The Gasthausers rolled over YMCA 24-0 on the fine passing of Paul Schulz and receiving of John Roberts and Ferd Ruplin. Roberts scored twice on passes of 25 and seven yards.

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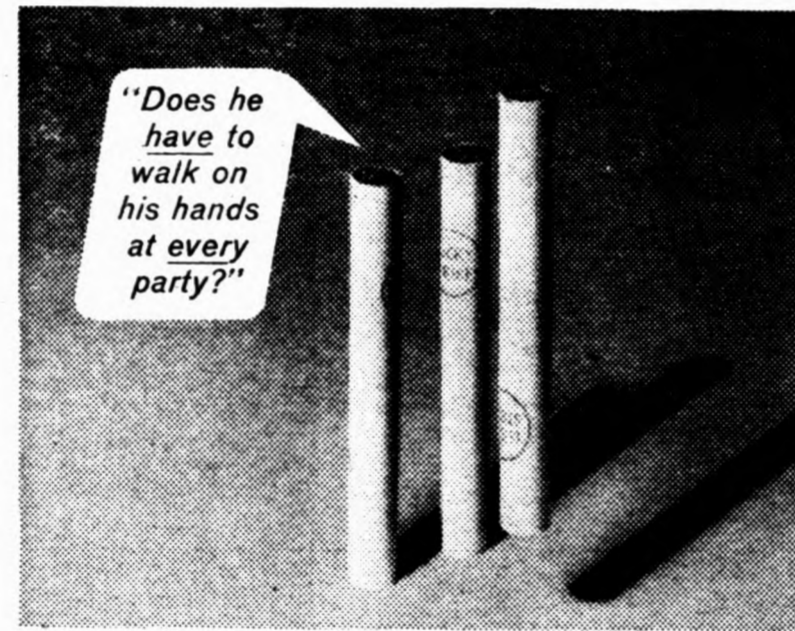
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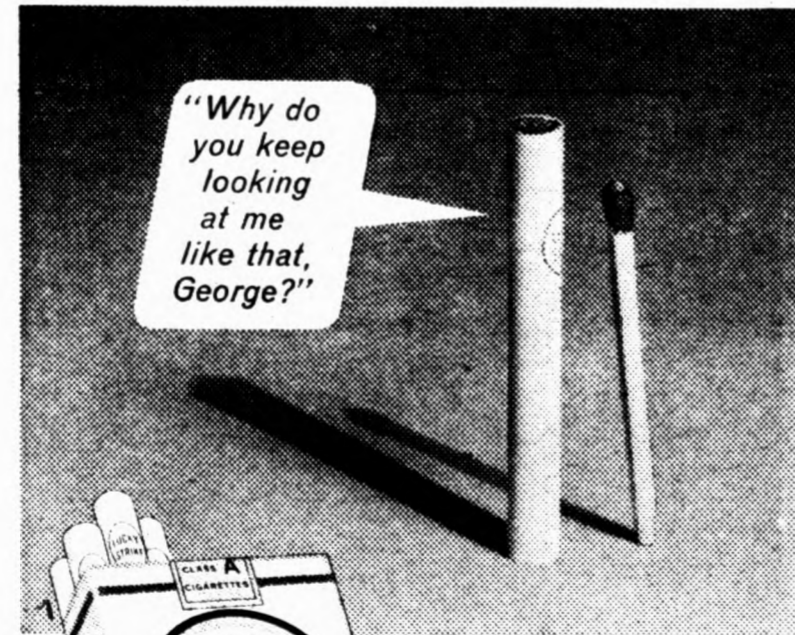
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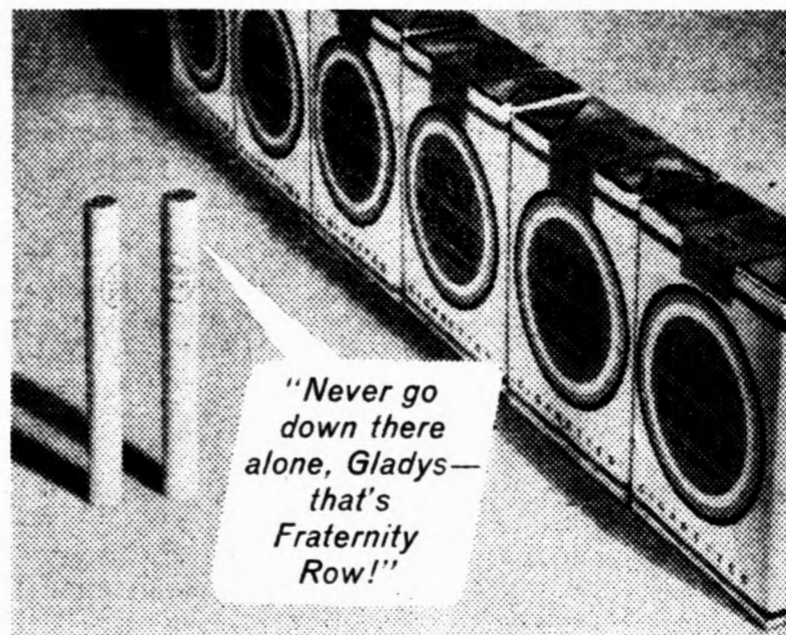
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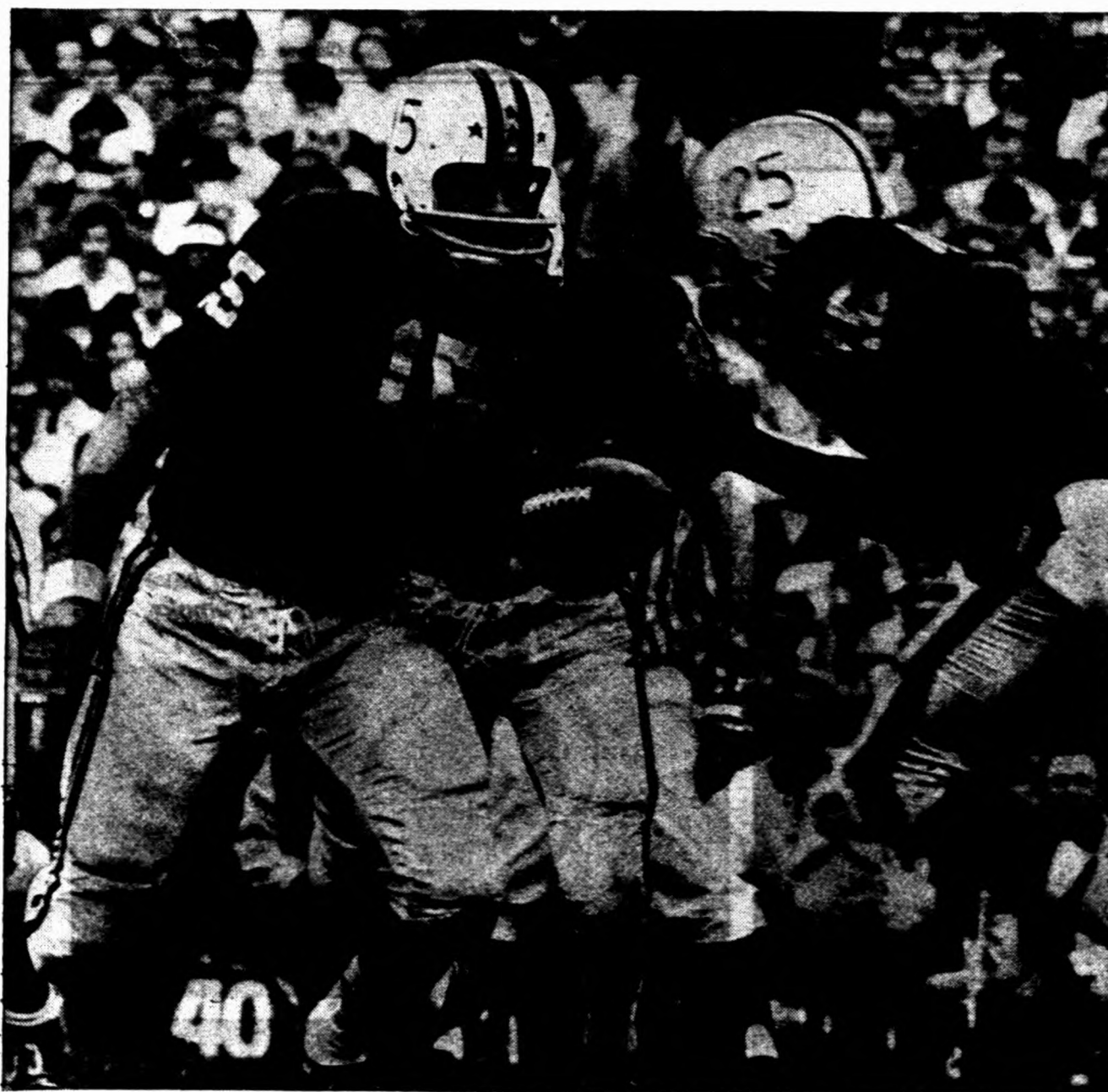
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Students gathered outside Comstock Hall last night at one of the stops of a traveling football rally. The rally, which started at an exchange between Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, stopped at the houses along fraternity row and the men's and women's residence halls.



Despite the efforts of this sideline attendant, fans in the temporary bleachers behind the north goal grabbed and kept three footballs kicked into the stands during conversion attempts.



After three unsuccessful attempts, Sandy Stephens hands off to Judge Dickson who plunged over to make it 21-20 as Minnesota won its fourth straight.



Last year's Homecoming Queen, Kay Knudson, shed her Yogi Bear head as things got warm near the end of the game.



These brave, stalwart ROTC guards were outwitted Friday night when several dastardly members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity ran off with the Little Brown Jug replica, preceding Saturday's Homecoming game.

Pete Igel, SLA sophomore and ROTC cadet, was standing by in civilian clothes, however. Pretending to join the conspirators, Igel pursued the jug, rescued it from the apartment to which it had been taken and returned it to the Armory.

"We intended it to be a joke on ROTC," an Alpha Delta Phi member said last night, "but it turned out the joke was on us."



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**International Relations Club** lecture—12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 155 Ford Hall. Speaker: Walter Klein, professor of political science. Topic: "The United Nations and the Diffusion of Power Among Smaller Countries." This program is a rescheduling.

**YWCA membership meeting**—7 p.m. Recognition and initiation of all new members.

**Tau Beta Pi smoker** for new candidates and members—7:30 p.m. 315 Union.

**Young Americans for Freedom** film—2:30 p.m. 320 Union. Film: "Red China—Outlaw." Followed by membership meeting.

**Coffman Union Fine Arts Gallery** Minneapolis School of Art exhibit, variety of media. Union Fine Arts Gallery.

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## FOUNDATIONS

**Pilgrim Foundation** hot lunch—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Supper—5:30 p.m. Halloween party—7 to 9 p.m. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

**Council of Student Religious Organizations** meeting—11:30 a.m. 202 Eddy Hall.

**Lutheran Student Association** Chapel—11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. In-

roduction to theology—12:30 p.m. A Cappella Choir—3:35 p.m. Selected Parables—6 p.m. Albright Lecture discussion—9 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

**Covenant Club meeting**—7:30 p.m. 326 Union. Dialogue: "How May I Use the Bible Effectively?" Refreshments follow.

**Hillel Foundation coffee hour**—11:30 a.m. Faculty-student seminar—12:30 p.m. Topic: "The UN—Does It Have a Definite Future in Our Society?" Speaker: David Brudnorf. Topic: "The Lower Bound of the Mishnah Date." 1521 University Ave. S.E.

**University Presbyterian Center** lunch—noon to 1 p.m. Directed Discussion—3:30 to 5 p.m. Director: the Rev. Jerry Mettetal. Topic: "An Inquiry Into Basic Christian Belief." 331 17th Ave. S.E.

**University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center** Matins—7:55 a.m. The Young Church—2:30 p.m. Luther's Readings—7 p.m. Lecture—8 p.m. Museum of Natural History. Speaker: Dr. Albright. Chapel Council meeting—9 p.m. Compline—10 p.m. Speaker: Pastor Huxhold will read a sermon of Dr. Martin Luther. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

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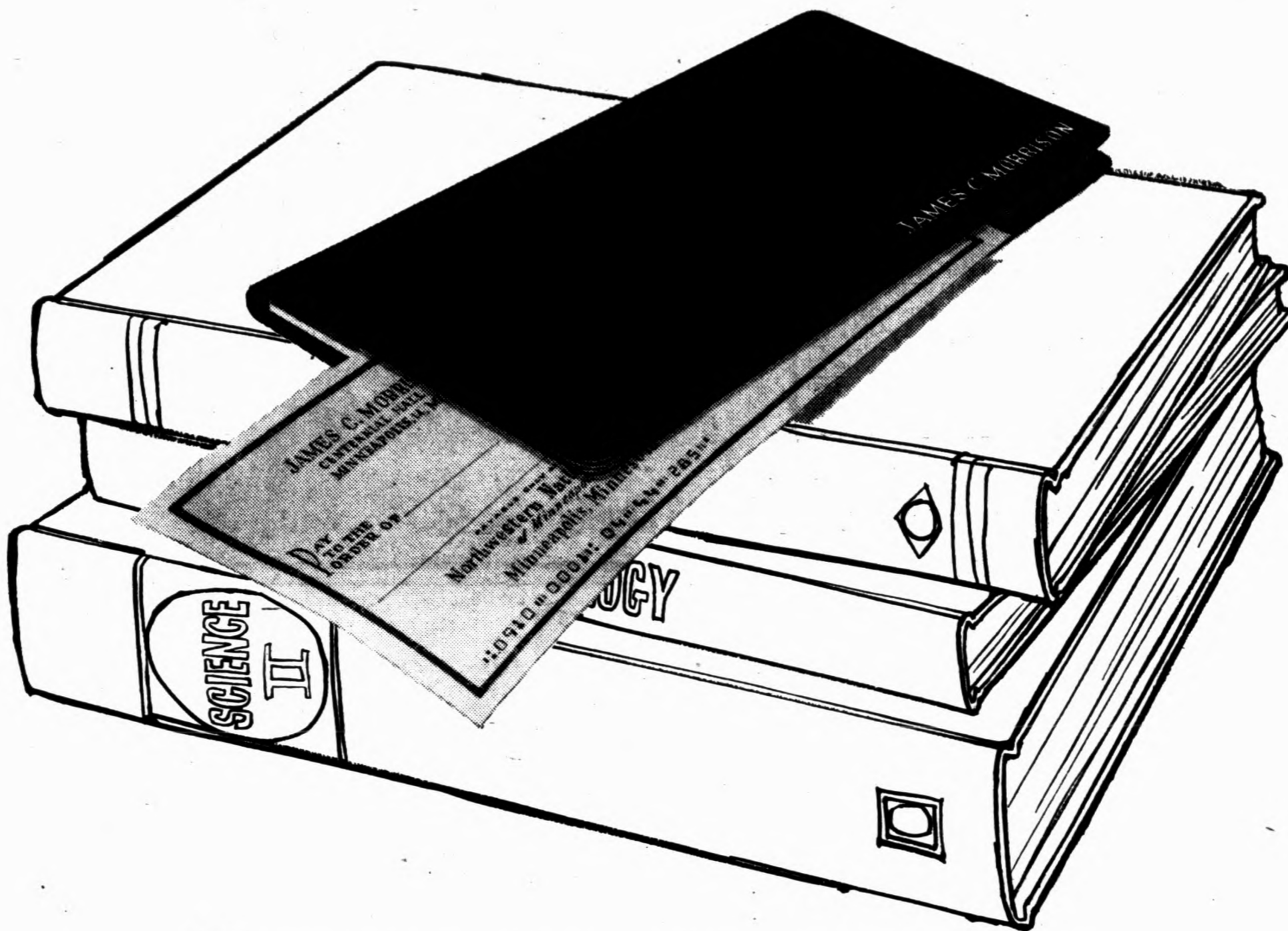
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