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World's Largest College Circulation

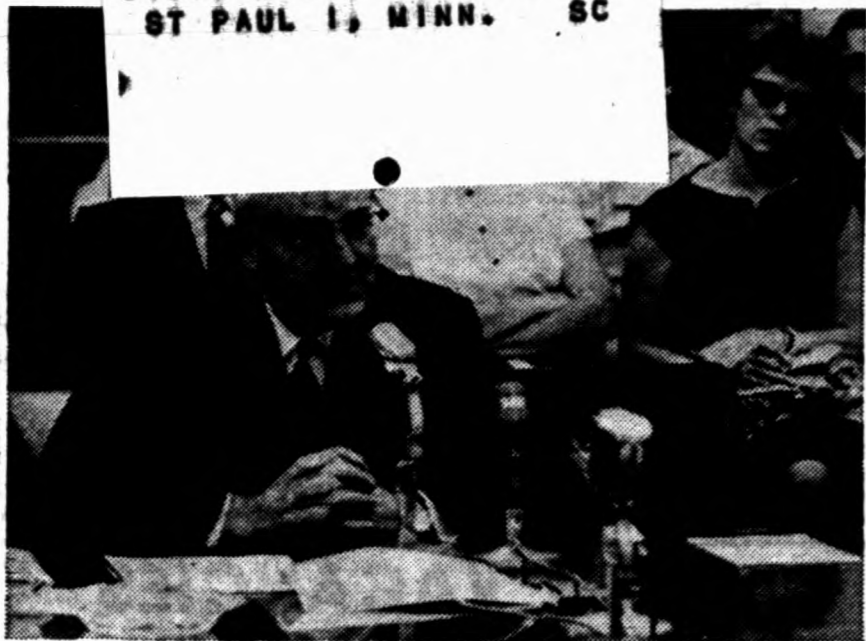
Volume 44

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Friday, June 26, 1964

Number 4

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The summer session office will again be open today. Temperatures may be near 98.6, but will not produce fevers. Low tonight a "cool" 68. Sky pink, tending to red.

STATE HISTORICAL SOC.
ST. PAUL 1, MINN. SC



PRESIDENT O. MEREDITH WILSON

Administrators, Regents Testify for Committee

by LOUIS BURNS
Daily Editor

Eight University administrators and seven regents appeared before a State Senate investigating committee Wednesday to provide information on University policies.

The committee, actually a subcommittee of the Senate Education Committee, was formed last January to investigate hiring and firing procedures and standards of conduct at the University. No formal action was taken at the Wednesday meeting, and no plans for further meetings were made. Any senators having further questions may submit them to the University through the committee chairman, Robert Dunlap, (C., Rochester).

REGENT FRED HUGHES, St. Cloud, and President O. Meredith Wilson presented open-

statements to the committee. Hughes reviewed briefly the history and functions of the Board of Regents, noting that the Board must approve all faculty appointments.

Copies of a University manual, "Regulations Concerning Faculty Tenure," had been previously distributed to committee members. The University's tenure policy is generally that followed by major American universities, Hughes said.

Hughes explained the University Senate Constitution, by which the Regents delegate certain powers to the President, the faculty Senate and the faculty in general. He noted that the Board does not relinquish these powers, but only delegates them.

President Wilson's statement dealt with the peculiar role of faculty members, who are not mere employees, but members of a profession. Wilson also detailed the procedure for hiring faculty members, granting them tenure, and terminating their service in case of need.

A complete text of the President's statement appears on page 2.

William B. Lockhart, dean of the Law School, detailed the continuous search for qualified teachers conducted by the various colleges of the University, using the Law School as an example.

THE COMMITTEE then questioned Regent Hughes and the administrators, with Senator Donald O. Wright (C.-Mpls.), doing most of the questioning.

Wright's first question was "Is any inquiry made into an applicant's loyalty to the United States and his willingness to support the Constitution?" Wilson replied that inquiries were made if there was any question.

Wright rephrased his question several times to make certain that general inquiries are not made. Wilson maintained that the ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Lead Protests Against HUAC Hearing

Student-led "Citizens against HUAC" protested the meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) Wednesday and yesterday.

The citizens' committee, organized originally by the University Young Democrats (YDFL), picketed the hearings Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and plan to do the same today.

APPROXIMATELY 50 picketers carried signs declaring their objections to the committee and its procedures. The signs, outlined in blue to designate them as part of the protest committee's effort, carried such slogans as, "What about the right to cross examine?" "Abolish HUAC," and "NAACP opposes HUAC."

One or two signs were in a more humorous vein: "Would you want HUAC to subpoena your daughter?" and "HUAC is a roving Bore."

There were several individuals, representing only themselves, with signs supporting HUAC. These people did not take part in the walking of the pickets.

THE MINNEAPOLIS POLICE, a dozen uniformed men and several plainclothesmen, blocked off half the sidewalk in front of the federal building and one lane in the street for the picketers to

walk in. Most of the picketers were well dressed. As the day grew longer and hotter, many of the women took off their shoes and marched around.

One spectator gave the picketers \$10 to buy pop. In the 80 degree heat it was greatly appreciated.

MOST OF THE spectators showed great interest in what was going on and read the literature that the picketers handed out.

"What do they expect to accomplish?" was the most common statement heard in the crowd of spectators.

Other spectators thought it was "a bunch of crap."

An instructor from Daniel Paine College, Montgomery, Alabama, said he was very much impressed by the order and organization of the picketing.

"YOU KNOW, WHERE I come from, we couldn't have a demonstration like this without having the police arresting someone," he said.

The protest committee received a telegram from James Roosevelt, California Representative (D.) and son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, stating his support of the protest committee against HUAC.

(Continued on Page 3)

U Student Called To Testify Today

A University student will be called to testify today before a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

John Tillotson, CLA junior, is one of 11 Twin Cities residents subpoenaed to appear before the committee at its hearings Wednesday, yesterday and today.

THE HEARINGS were picketed Wednesday and yesterday by a group that was organized by University students to protest HUAC's appearance here. (For more on the picket, see story this page.)

At Wednesday's hearings, Tillotson was named by a witness as one of several students who participated in the attempt to organize a Communist youth group.

Miss Ruthann Withrow, who said she masqueraded as a Communist while actually working with the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation (FBI), said that Tillotson took part in a 1961 meeting to organize the Progressive Youth Organization "as did everybody there."

SHE AND THE other witness Wednesday, who also worked with the FBI while posing as a member of the Communist Party, gave detailed descriptions of the operations of the Party in Minnesota, and named members of the Party.

Testimony yesterday began with questioning of two "adverse" witnesses, Claude McDonald and Martin Mackie, who between them declined to answer about 100 questions, taking the first, fifth and sixth amendments.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hearings to Decide Funds for Buildings

by VICKIE SMITH

The future of University building appropriations from the state budget will be considered today and tomorrow in formal hearings between the Legislative Building Commission and University officials.

After the hearing this morning, President O. Meredith Wilson will conduct the Commission on a tour of the Minneapolis campus, indicating the proposed sites of new buildings. The Commission will also be guests at the Showboat.

A SIMILAR SCHEDULE is planned on the St. Paul campus tomorrow.

"Our primary emphasis will, of course, fall upon the 1965 requests, but we will also extend our requests into the future in a proposed 10-year budget," said Laurence R. Lunden, vice president of Business Administration.

The hearing will consist of a detailed description and estimate of the University's needs, Lunden said.

TODAY, PRESIDENT Wilson will discuss student enrollment, which will be followed by a description of the degree of utilization of University buildings given by Winston A. Close, advisory architect, Roy V. Lund, assistant vice president of Business Administration, and Vernon Ausen, supervisor of Admissions and Records.

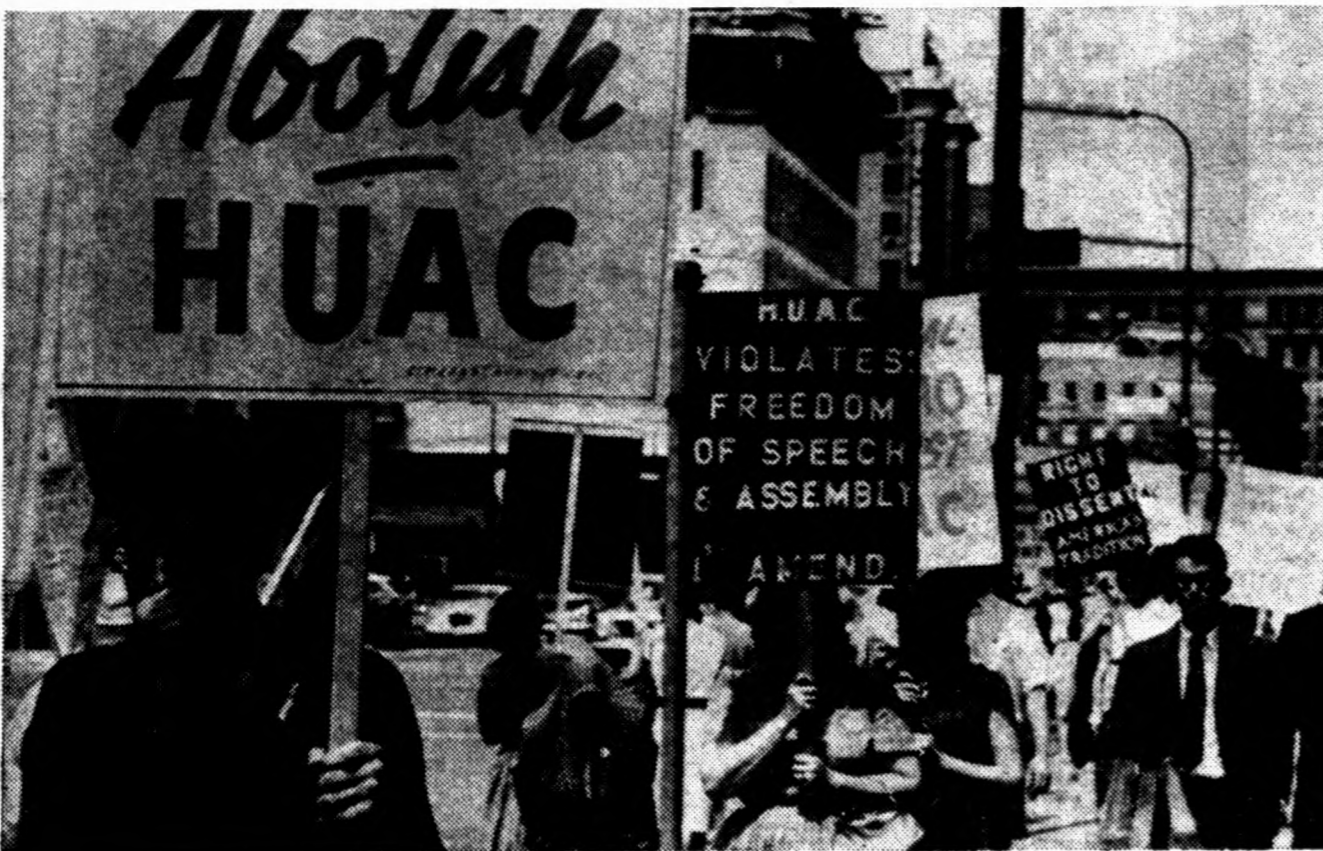
Lunden will then present the 10-year building program for consideration.

"We can make no accurate predictions as to how much will be designated from the state budget to the University until the decision of the legislature at the next session," Lunden said.

THE UNIVERSITY officials have devised a program of "minimal needs" as they see them, but the grants have not been very successful in the past, Lunden said.

"In any one legislative appropriation, we never get all we ask for—usually about 30 to 40 per

(Continued on Page 3)



PICKETS REPRESENTING a number of Twin Cities organizations paraded in front of the Federal Courts Building during the HUAC hearings Wednesday and Thursday. Minneapolis police kept a watchful eye on the demonstrators.

Text of Wilson's Statement To Senate Subcommittee

(Editor's note: This is the text of President Wilson's statement to the State Senate subcommittee investigating the University's personnel policy.)

I. Pursuant to the requirements of the University charter, Section 16, "The Regents shall make a report annually, to the Legislature at its regular session, exhibiting the state and progress of the University in its several Departments, the course of study, the number of professors and students, the amount of expenditures and such other information as they may deem proper, or may from time to time be required of them," the President of the Board of Regents makes an annual report to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. In addition, the President and the Secretary of the Board of Regents file a biennial report of the operating budget with the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House and the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate. We think it quite appropriate on such occasions as you deem it proper to respond to requirements of the legislature in order to make clear the way in which we carry on our stewardship of our institution.

If I properly understand this committee's request, then it is most appropriate that I detail with the University's policies related to personnel and the machinery and procedures by which those policies are carried out.

A. The document and policies referred to by Regent Hughes recognize my role as President of the University. I represent the Regents and am responsible to them in the conduct of negotiations for personnel in the University. One of my major responsibilities is the application of the rules of tenure as defined in the document which was distributed to you last month. These rules affect the employment, the retention and the performance of our academic staff and should be my immediate purpose to describe how these rules are applied. However, a clear understanding of the regulation does require a recognition of the nature of an academic faculty and an academic Senate.

B. The major fact to be noted here is that in a university, the members of the faculty are not simply employees in the usual sense of that word; they are members of a learned profession who necessarily share in the making of the most crucial decisions about what faculty members shall be employed by the University, who shall be promoted, who shall be granted tenure, who shall be terminated or discharged, and what shall be the performance standards relating to all these matters. In other words, the faculty members share with the administration and the Regents the management of our faculty personnel policies, and as I shall explain, it could not be otherwise if we wish a genuine university with high quality teachers and scholars.

C. I can perhaps clarify the role of the faculty as members of a profession by a comparison familiar to you. In a hospital, the doctors in that hospital are both members of the staff of the hospital, and members of a learned profession. As members of the profession they necessarily set the standards for judging excellence in the practice of medicine. They are not employed by administrators who then tell them how to practice medicine. Rather the doctors themselves judge the quality of a person who may be admitted to their profession, and the merit of his performance. In like manner, faculty members in a university are not simply employees of the university; they are rather partners in the intellectual enterprise of the university. They carry direct and immediate responsibility for setting the standards of excellence in instruction and research that the university will seek because these standards fall within the area of their professional competence. This does not describe precisely the role of the faculty in managing the personnel policies of the University, but it will help clarify the fact that the professor has an important role.

H. How faculty members are employed, judged, promoted, or terminated.

A. I can best clarify the policies and procedures governing application of the rules of tenure by giving a specific description of how these policies and procedures work. My illustration will be hypothetical, but typical of the procedure followed for most appointments to academic rank.

B. Let us say that the University has funds to appoint a new Assistant Professor in one of its departments—History, for example. The search for this new staff member would be initiated by the faculty members in the History Department. As professional historians, they are the best persons to determine the field of history most needed, as well as to judge the competence and merit of the particular historian to be added to our staff. Their search might be a long one. They would seek suggestions for possible persons from outstanding history departments all over the nation. They would invite a number of persons suggested to make application for a position at Minnesota, and would receive other applications from persons who had heard of the opening at the University of Minnesota. From an examination of the papers of the several applicants—the academic record, teaching experience, publications, letters of recommendation and so forth, the department might invite one or more persons to Minneapolis to be interviewed for the position in question. The prospective candidate generally meets all of the senior members of the department at Minnesota and is interviewed by the Associate Dean and Dean of the College. If the department agrees that it wishes to employ a particular person as a new Assistant Professor, the next step is to get concurrence from the Dean of the college and the Office of the President. If the candidate is willing to consider an offer, his appointment is finally proposed to the Board of Regents, and upon their approval the appointment is finally official.

If the person under consideration is to

be appointed to a rank higher than Assistant Professor, interviews with the Dean of the Graduate School and the Academic Vice President are also required, and I personally examine all the papers on the appointment at the rank of full and Associate Professor. I emphasize the following facts:

a) The judgment of the excellence of a faculty member is a professional judgment which originates with those members of his profession best able to make the judgment. With new appointments to tenure positions we also seek the judgment of his peers on the national scene including the leaders of his own professional society.

b) In testing his desirability we make inquiries as to the quality both of his mind and of his character.

c) Appointments to higher ranks, which carry automatic tenure, require additional screening.

C. Because of the great variety of units in the University, and the variety of ranks to which teachers are appointed the description given is typical, but subject to some variation. For example, appointees to non-regular positions, such as part time teaching assistants, are screened only by the department and the college dean before the appointment is forwarded by me to the Regents.

D. Promotion process is similar. Assistant to Associate Professor reviewed by department, college, Graduate School and President's Office.

E. In order for you to get a sense of confidence in the procedures and policies by which the University appoints the permanent staff, it may be necessary and it can certainly be profitable for you to hear from one of our Deans. I have therefore asked that Dean Lockhart be here today. He can describe for you the kinds of questions he asks of prospective faculty candidates and the nature of the appointing process in a typical University unit.

III. The Tenure Regulations

A. I have used the word "tenure" in relation to Associate Professors and full Professors. The tenure code is an important part of our personnel policy, and it is possible for persons at ranks lower than Professor and Associate Professor to gain tenure after a certain period of successful service at the University.

B. The tenure regulations are a basic policy of the Board of Regents. They establish the conditions under which a faculty member shall be given the right to permanent membership on the staff of the University of Minnesota, subject to removal from that position for specified cause or by retirement.

C. The tenure regulations are a way of guaranteeing to faculty members of established scholarly competence and integrity that they may carry on the work of their profession free from intimidation. They are also a way of establishing the responsibility of scholars for maintaining the quality of their profession, and the standards of performance by members of the profession.

D. Who gets tenure? Associate and full Professors have indefinite tenure, and are subject to removal from the staff only for cause or by retirement.

Assistant Professors go through a probationary period on the staff of four years. At the end of four years of service, an Assistant Professor must receive notification of termination at the end of his fifth year, or notification of appointment to indefinite tenure. In certain units of the University, as specified in Section 6 of the tenure code, instructors may be given indefinite tenure during their seventh year of employment at that rank. In most units, persons at the instructor rank are automatically terminated at the end of seven years. The instructor may be terminated at the end of his first year of service, or with proper notice, at the completion of each succeeding year. In summary: Tenure in the University is given only to persons who have established themselves by performance as able scholars and teachers. This judgment is made initially by their professional colleagues, and must be concurred in by the same process previously described in the case of finding a new staff member.

E. Can a person on indefinite tenure be removed from his position?

1. Yes—for cause. See Sections 10, 11, 12, 13 which describe the grounds and procedures for such removal.

2. Grounds might rest in moral turpitude, or in misfeasance or malfeasance in the performance of one's work as a scholar or teacher.

3. The method of removal of a faculty member who holds tenure is similar to the method by which a lawyer is disbarred or a medical man is deprived of the right to practice.

F. Do the tenure regulations help or hinder in the task of building an excellent staff?

1. They help. Given a choice of a University constitution that included the provisions for tenure or a University constitution which denied the provisions for tenure, I would without hesitation choose the former.

2. At the simplest level, few if any really outstanding teachers or scholars would work in an institution which did not grant tenure. This is the essential guarantee of their status as members of a learned profession.

3. Teachers will be more forthright and honest in their instruction, and more imaginative and productive in their research, if they work in an institution which recognizes the nature of their profession. In short, the tenure regulations help secure effective instruction and research.

G. The relationship of tenure system to the idea of academic freedom.

In the light of a number of questions that have been asked, I should like to call special attention to six points in the Appendix to the "Regulations Concerning Faculty Tenure." These points are found on the last page but one of the document.

Summer Sports

The defending fast pitch softball champion Unionsuits and a host of slow pitch favorites opened up with double victories as 54 intramural teams played Tuesday, Wednesday and last night at Delta Field.

The Unionsuits had little trouble disposing of Theta Delta Chi 12-3 and then edged arch-rival Farm House 2-0 behind the excellent pitching of fast balling Jim Grimmer.

Prior to last night's games there were at least 9 slow pitch teams with 2-0 records but the favorites amongst those 9 are the Dugans II, Business Office, Psychology and Heat Transfer. Even those teams with losses have a chance to make the playoffs, however.

Here are the scores of the week's games:

I-M Scores

TUESDAY

Nu Sigma Nu AC 10, Dirty Old Men 5
The Old Lions 4, Advisers Anonymous 1
Falcon 6, Physics 5
Fakers 4, Standard Deviants 3
The Old Lions 12, Dirty Old Men 2
Nu Sigma Nu Ac 8, Falcons 4
Standard Deviants 6, Advisers Anonymous 5
Fakers 7, Physics 3
Sudlers 13, Farm House 1 5
Farm House II 8, Sweet Sox 4
Aggies 7, Phi Beta Pi 5
Unionsuits 12, Theta Delta Chi 3
Delta Theta Sigma 3, Grads 1
Sudlers 13, Sweet Sox 1
Aggies 9, Farm House 1 1
Unionsuits 2, Farm House II 0
Grads 1, Phi Beta Pi 0
Delta Theta Sigma 11, Theta Delta Chi 5
Nu Sigma Nu Penetrators 11, Freddies Finks 3
Phi Beta Pi 8, Alpha Tau Omega 7
Dugans II 12, MEAC 2

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Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

haustive screening process would uncover any disloyalty.

Wright then asked if the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Military Intelligence, or the police were consulted concerning applicants for University teaching posts. Wilson replied that the University did what was necessary, and that the institution is on good terms with all these organizations. He suggested that the committee check with the local FBI office concerning this.

AFTER SEVERAL rephrasings, Wright said "Am I to understand that the answer to my question is no?"

"Yes, the answer to your question is no," Wilson replied.

John Zwach, (C., Willow Grove) asked, "Do you make sure applicants believe in the philosophy that frees and ennobles man?" Wilson answered this affirmatively.

Zwach said that parents in the state have real worries concerning philosophies taught at the University. "I think that we know that our way of life is the one that ennobles," he said.

ZWACH ASKED if the University would employ a Communist. "I would never recommend a known Communist to the Board of Regents," Wilson said. Hughes added that the Board would not take "five seconds" to dispose of the application if it were presented.

He added, "It is a great tragedy that worry has arisen in the minds of parents concerning the University's faculty." Hughes expressed his own confidence in the faculty.

The other Regents expressed similar sentiments. Regent Malkeison said he "Wept and prayed thanks to my God when Meredith Wilson accepted the Presidency."

DISCUSSION NEXT centered on a letter to the Daily from Prof. Mulford Q. Sibley saying he would like to see clubs formed to promote such things as free love, atheism, nudism, and the overthrow of the government by Jeffersonian violence.

Hughes called the letter "ill-advised and imprudent," but added that he had not always been "an acme of prudence and wisdom" himself.

Sibley was not referred to by name in the hearing, but Wilson, speaking of the letter-writer, said "He is a man of great moral character and great scholarship, as

his students testify." He added that he felt the letter was "unwise."

ADMINISTRATORS ALSO explained how University clubs are set up. Wilson said the University would probably approve an atheist or an anti-automation club, but not a nudist or free love society.

Several senators said they had received letters claiming that Communists are on the University faculty, many offering proof. Dunlap asked if these people could apply to be heard by the Board of Regents. Wilson said he would have to ask the Board, but that he was certain responsible persons would be able to present their cases.

Wright next wanted to know "who is responsible" for the Minnesota Daily." Wilson and Vice President Stanley Wenberg explained the function and composition of the Board of Publications, as well as financial operations. Wright also inquired concerning supervision of the Daily, and the process of selection of editors was explained to him.

U Student . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

THEY WERE ASKED questions about activities in Communist groups in the state.

Following them, Mrs. Ruth Gordienko, who said she had been a Communist but broke with the Party in 1950, testified on her activities in the Party. She re-entered the Party from 1952 to 1954 while cooperating with the FBI.

Mrs. Gordienko said she got into the Party when her husband, a Communist, took her to meetings of the Marxist-Socialist Club, a University student club, in 1948. She said the group was a "front organization." "The purpose of the organization, to my knowledge, was to recruit young people into the Communist Party."

THERE WERE FOUR cells in the University at that time, she said, one a faculty group. She was in the campus women's cell, she said, which had four members.

Following Mrs. Gordienko's testimony, Kenneth Tillson and Rose Tillotson Renard, both named in her testimony as members of University cells, also testified.

Mrs. Renard is John Tillotson's grandmother.

Both Mrs. Renard and Tillson were quizzed about their activities at the University, and both repeatedly took the first, fifth and sixth amendments.

Future . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cent. The problem is to anticipate our future needs while catching up with deferred items," Lunden explained.

When asked when or if the University would have to start turning away students because of facility limitations, Lunden said that such time or circumstance cannot be predicted accurately.

"WE CANT PREDICT what the legislature will ultimately decide, nor can we predict enrollment—that is, how many will enroll and in what area they will enroll. Finally, only the Regents can decide on limitations of students admitted," Lunden said.

J.A. Josefson, state senator from Minnesota and head of the Building Commission, stated, "The greatest need for buildings in the state is in the area of higher education."

The state legislature has \$120 million to divide among state buildings, Josefson said. The Commission will present its recommendations to the legislature in the next session in January.

"In general, what the Commission suggests will be accepted by the legislature," Josefson added.

Hearing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Other individuals in the crowd offered their opinions: "Don't those people have to work?" "What the hell do you think you're doing?"

Denis Wadley, press secretary for the citizens' committee, said that there had been very few discourteous remarks from the crowd, and most of the spectators were polite and only watched the picketers.

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The Minnesota Daily

friday, june 26, 1964

The views expressed in the Daily's editorials and columns reflect only the opinions of the editors and staff, and are not necessarily those of University administrators, faculty or other students.

Good for U

The State Senate's investigation of the University is, hopefully, concluded, and the University is still running. The fact that no further action is in sight is due not only to the good health of the University, but also to the excellent presentation by University officials at the committee hearing Wednesday.

President Wilson, Regent Hughes, Dean Lockhart and the other regents and administrators present explained quite clearly what the University is trying to do, and how it does it.

It is doubtful that Senator Wright is now convinced that the University is a good place to send innocent children. It is also doubtful that he will ever be convinced.

The Daily shares the President's exasperation with Wright's endlessly rephrased questions, and echo his "Yes, the answer to your question is No."

Apparently Wright feels that student publications lie within the bounds of "hiring and firing procedures and standards of behavior," for his final questions centered around the operation of the Daily. The Daily has been questioned by experts, however, and it doesn't seem to do permanent damage.

The Daily hopes that this meeting will still the murmurings of many throughout the state who have worried about the University in the last year. And the paper offers its congratulations to the seven regents and eight administrators who defended the University without compromising it. They have done a great service.

A More Basic Right

The worst fears of the country with regard to the Mississippi project have apparently been realized. This is the fifth day since three young civil rights workers disappeared without trace.

There is no lack of concern throughout the country, with the possible exception of the state where the three disappeared. If they have indeed met with foul play, these deaths will not be in vain. The disgust which began with, and even before, the death of Medger Evers is reaching a critical point.

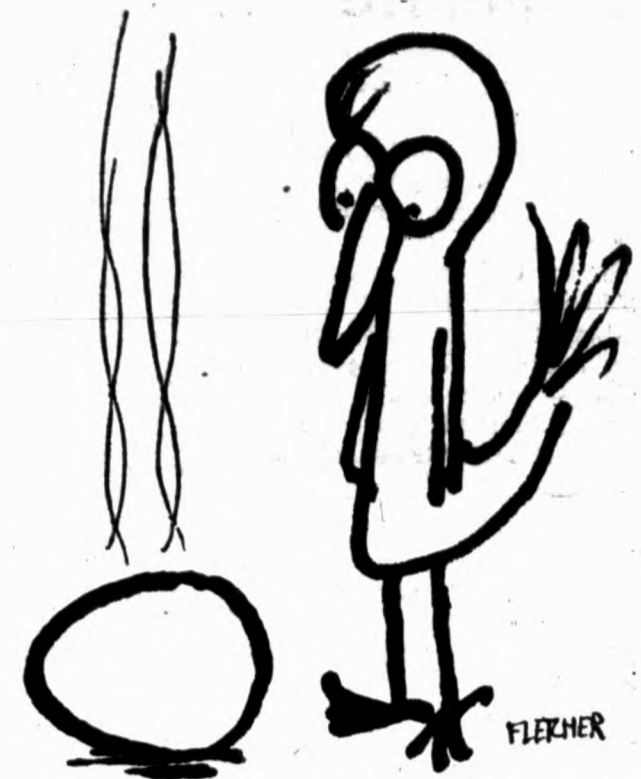
It is not only Negroes who could not be blamed for losing patience, but supporters of human rights everywhere.

It is one thing to oppose integration, the Civil Rights Bill, and letting your daughter marry a Negro. It is quite another thing to deprive someone who does not oppose them of his life. The right to live is more than a civil right.

More From Mississippi

Ex-General Edwin Walker has been awarded \$800,000 in a libel suit against the Associated Press. A Texas state-court jury returned the decision, ruling that Walker's part in the segregation riots in Mississippi was reported libelously and with malice by the AP.

Associated Press actually got off lightly, since Walker was asking \$2,000,000. Nevertheless, AP will appeal.



"It may look like an egg, Al, but it smells like the HUAC."

Draft Law Erodes Patriotism, Fails to Protect Nation

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on conscription in the United States. It deals with the historical and philosophical grounds for opposing a draft.

The first modern conscription act was passed by France in 1789, and, noted Col. Frederick Natusch, C.B., in the Encyclopedia Britannica (1910 edition), "There is perhaps no law on the statute books of any nation which has exercised a more far-reaching influence on the future of humanity . . . Introduced by General Jourdan to the Council of the 500, . . . it was the power thus conferred upon the French government which alone rendered the Napoleonic policy of conquest possible."

Yet France—in 1940, after a century and a half of conscription, was a sorry example of the alleged patriotism and unity supposedly developed by it. One could with France alone make a stronger case for saying that conscription tends over a period to numb patriotism, encourage distrust within the nation and stunt the growth of the self-discipline which is the basis of political integrity. Ask the worried teenager or the harried college student about this if you disagree.

ANOTHER ramification of the 1798 French draft law, continues Col. Natusch, "passed . . . absolutely in defiance . . . of the feelings of a very large proportion of the whole community — became permanent by the action of causes set in motion by Napoleon, which ultimately compelled all Europe to adopt similar legislation."

More philosophically, conscription can't really be expected to enhance virtue. It often happens that virtue practiced under compulsion ceases to be virtue. When an irate

alumnus told Dr. Jowett, of Balliol College, that compulsory attendance at chapel must be continued because the choice lay between compulsory religion and no religion, Dr. Jowett replied, "The distinction, sir, is too subtle for my mind to apprehend."

THE QUESTION of national virtue leads more or less directly to the main argument for the draft, that of national security requirements. This argument takes several forms, but usually boils down to the argument that the draft machinery must be maintained in case of some large future need.

Presently the armed forces contain some 2,700,000 men. Aside from the contingent in South Vietnam, none are seeing combat.

Moreover, according to a recent survey by John C. Esty, Jr., Associate Dean at Amherst College and a captain in the Air Force Reserve (The Nation, Feb. 23, 1963), the draft is a waste of money.

"In all probability the Army would be quite happy if it did not have to rely on forced conscription. The inductees are not around long enough to train for any really key jobs, and their re-enlistment rate is less than 15 per cent compared to an overall rate of 54 per cent."

"The kinds of tasks appropriate for the draftee can usually be carried out better, or at least with greater continuity, by civilians hired locally. Obviate the draftees and the army would lose its least effective personnel procured by the least efficient method; in replacing them by other means, it would actually gain in strength."

If this is done, would not the rate of voluntary enlistment drop significantly?

A DECLINE is quite likely. But there remains serious question about the need for all these people on active duty. Moreover, the annual enlistment is approximately 400,000, and Esty presumes the loss of the 100,000 six-month enlistees. His opinion is, however, that "a very high proportion" of the remaining 300,000 men could be induced to continue to volunteer.

But the real arguments against the concept of the draft as necessary to national security are, again, philosophic as well as strategic. Security requires more than a national armed force; it requires the prevention of war. Reliance upon armed forces may supply a gambler's hope of victory, but, as General Eisenhower said, "the worst thing that could happen to this nation other than losing a (modern) war, would be winning it."

War cannot be prevented by armed force, because each step a nation takes in this direction to increase its security only decreases the security of its neighbors. Good fences don't make good neighbors. They make belligerent neighbors.

One is led, then, finally to ask whether national security isn't a term with a broader base than armed force. Perhaps the net result of conscription is only to increase our standing armies while eating away at the substantive national morale which is the real source of national strength.

Perhaps we need a national debate.

Denis Wadley

CAMPUS OPINION

Note of Praise

To the Editor:

Dave Matheny's cartoons are getting better all the time. In my view—and in the view of a good percentage of the students around campus—his cartoons are better than most of those published in national magazines.

I'd like to see them in the Daily for a long time to come, though, whatever higher things he may go on to.

Carl Blaisdell
CLA Junior

Visitor's Comment

To the Editor:

As a passive observer, and visitor from the University of Massa-

Page 4

chusetts, I perceive a student-syndrome that I generalize to campuses across the country.

Every campus has its various political groups, the left wing (that runs the press) the right wing (that runs), and the middle-of-the-road extremists that sit and watch the race.

The local papers perceive this phenomena, too, and make light of it. The Tribune and I watched beards and baby carriages march to the tune of "Anti-HUAC" the other day, and make appropriate comments.

The Daily devotes *beaucoup* column inches to the situation.

And so it goes on the Massachusetts campus. And so do the "passive observers" comment. And so do the local papers make light of it all.

No one but us passive observers seem to be getting any satisfaction!

David Axelrod

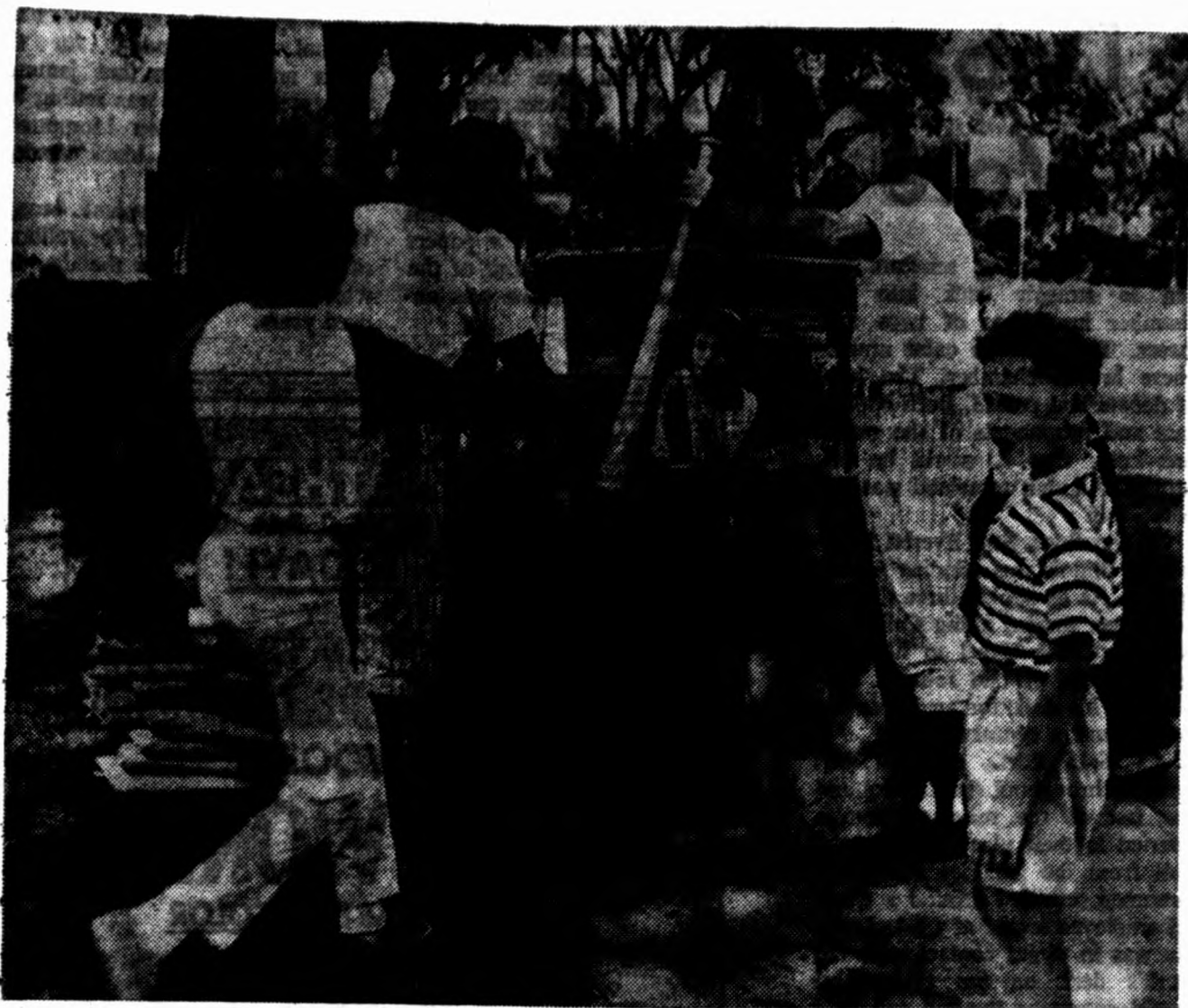
Minnesota Daily

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Minnesota Daily



MINNESOTA'S BASEBALL COACH Dick Siebert, second from the right, and his assistant Jim Norwick unloaded baseball equipment at Brackett field last Wednesday. The event was the third of a six-week University-sponsored program of summer baseball clinics for Minnesota youngsters. The program continues for its second week in St. Paul and its suburban areas Monday.

The clinics are open without charge to all boys, 9 to 18 years old. Fundamentals and individual instruction will both be stressed as well as offensive and defensive play situations.

Those wishing to take part are asked to report at the time specified for their respective age brackets; 9 to 12 a.m. for boys 9 to 12 years old and 1 to 4 p.m. for boys 13 and over.

NYU Receives Grant To Develop Plans For Metropolitan U

The Ford Foundation gave New York University (NYU) a grant for \$25 million Monday. The grant will be matched by \$75 million from other private sources.

The money will be used for long range programs to upgrade academic standards and to help the university to solve housing problems peculiar to an urban university.

Dr. James M. Hester, president of NYU, said the grant was made to help NYU build "a great metropolitan university of the future and to demonstrate how teaching and research in the city can be made most effective."

Hester said that he would make NYU a place for New Yorkers and a place for people who want to come to New York.

The current enrollment at NYU is 41,700 at the five centers in Manhattan and the Bronx.

WHAT'S DOING

(All What's Doing forms must be turned in by noon of the Monday or Thursday preceding publication.)

Today

Minnesota Christian Fellowship prayer meeting—8 a.m. 75 Ford Hall. Bible study—7:30 p.m. 700 S.E. University Ave. Apt. 105.

Lutheran Student Assn. miniature golf—7:30 p.m. 1813 S.E. University Ave.

Sunday

Newman Center Mass—Noon. Homily by The Rev. Wenceslaus OSB, Dr. of Theology, University of Munich. Followed by lunch and discussion of "New Trends in Theology." Mass—5 p.m. Homily by The Rev. Wenceslaus. Special music by Cyril Paul. Special music demonstration and discussion of liturgical music — 8:30 p.m. Newman lounge.

Lutheran Student Assn. picnic — 4 p.m. 1813 S.E. University Ave.

Meet Dr. Frank Whiting,
Director, and Cast of

"ZOEY"

AT A COFFEE HOUR ON THE UNION
TERRACE—WED., JULY 1, 3:30 P.M.

Research May Prevent Cancer With New Pills for Smokers

by **BLAIR CHARNLEY**
Daily Managing Editor

Cancer research at the University may eventually produce a chemical that will protect smokers against lung cancer.

By taking pills weekly or monthly, a smoker may be able to increase the activity of his "detoxification system" to the point that it disarms cancer-causing chemicals.

RESEARCH BY DR. Lee Wattenberg, associate professor of pathology, and his associates has come to the halfway point in finding a chemical that will "induce" the system to weaken the cancer chemicals.

The current phase of the research, establishing the effectiveness of the resistance-inducers—called phenothiazines—now known, and attempting to isolate an in-

ducer that is absolutely safe for the human system, is being done under a three year grant from the American Medical Assn. (AMA) Education and Research Foundation.

The amount of Wattenberg's grant for the first year, which was tentatively approved June 1, is \$36,000. It is one of ten grants made for tobacco research by the AMA Foundation. The grants are financed primarily by a \$10,000,000 five year grant from six major tobacco companies.

WATTENBERG'S research for the past four years has been financed by the U.S. Public Health Service. He and his associates have been working on the same problem, but in the gastro-intestinal tract rather than in the pulmonary system.

They have been working on a group of enzymes that are a part

of the detoxification mechanism of organisms. The enzymes, Wattenberg says, are "quite remarkable—they affect a wide range of poisons," including synthetics that the organisms have never contacted.

Some groups of chemical carcinogens are believed to cause can-

(Continued on Page 8)

APPLICATIONS THRU JUNE 30 FOR 1/2 Time Grad. Fellow

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GREEN PEPPERS	1.50	2.25	2.95
ONIONS	1.25	1.50	2.95
MUSHROOMS	1.50	2.25	3.05
TUNA	1.50	2.25	2.95
OLIVES	1.50	2.25	2.95
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25	2.95
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.80	2.50	3.45
SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI	1.90	2.85	3.65
SAUSAGE & ONION	1.50	2.25	3.25
SAUSAGE & GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.50	3.35
SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI & ONION	1.50	2.50	3.35
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IN DINKYTOWN

Crowds Hear Rights Debate As Senate Takes Final Vote

by RICHEY ADAMS

Special to the Minnesota Daily
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Friday morning dawned grey and wet here last week. But by 11 a.m. when the Senate convened, the sun was shining and the temperature was in the high 80's. A typical muggy Washington day.

Up on Capitol Hill the sightseeing buses lined the curbs and sight-seers swarmed up the steps of the Capitol. Some stopped at the top of the steps and turned to look down the mall to the Washington Monument. Exactly one mile away, it was a gleaming white needle in

U Student to Spend Summer in Training For Olympic Games

The five traditional military events at pentathlon; horseback riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and running will occupy one month of the summer for Charles K. Bartholomew, University Junior.

Bartholomew will attend a 30-day sports clinic at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., sponsored by the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team and Olympic Development Committee, Washington, D. C.

The Olympic Development Committee carefully screens all applicants to the clinic for prospective athletes who could represent the United States in future Olympic competition.

A 1964 National Junior Pentathlon Championship to determine the best all-around athlete will climax the clinic.

15 Teachers Awarded Fellowships at University

Fifteen teachers were awarded graduate fellowships in special education of visually handicapped or mentally retarded children for study at the University during the next academic year.

The fellowships, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, will enable the recipients to prepare for teaching handicapped children, with the completion of the program leading to a Master of Arts degree in educational psychology.

Special Ticket Offer

The special University Theater ticket offer for the Showboat production of "Zoey" and "Two for the Seesaw" at Scott Hall will end Saturday. Both productions, regularly priced at \$3.75, cost only \$2.50 for summer session students. Tickets are on sale at the box office in Scott Hall.

the blue mid-day sun. They didn't gaze long though, as the crowd from the buses pushed them on into the Capitol rotunda.

THOUSANDS OF people come to the Capitol every day, but Friday they came for more than photographs and a tour. They came to see history in the making.

Up in the Senate chamber the talk droned on through the afternoon as each senator took advantage of the 60 minutes allotted him for discussion.

The old, darkwood desks on the Senate floor were sparsely occupied during the afternoon. It was an open secret that the voting would not take place until at least 7 p.m.

BUT STILL THEY came. White and Negro, old and young. Herded like cattle into the stadium-like seats covered with itchy red plush, that ring the Senate chamber high above the floor. After half an hour, the guards herded one group out and another group took its place. They saw no vote, heard no eloquent oratory, but they could tell their friends back home, "I was there."

About 6:30 p.m., senators began to straggle back into the chamber in groups of twos and threes. There was a calm atmosphere in the chamber. The heat of debate had passed. Both opponents and proponents of the measure knew that it would be approved. All that remained was the vote itself.

On the floor, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois was winding up his speech. As he spoke, three Capitol policemen carried ailing California Senator Claire Engel to his seat, as pages had carried John C. Calhoun to his desk for an important vote almost a century ago.

AT 6:45 P.M., the call bell jangled throughout the Capitol and the last of the missing senators hurried to their places. Across the hall from the galleries a mob of newsmen crowded around a Capitol employee seated at a telephone. He was in direct contact with the clerk's desk on the floor, and would announce the roll call vote as it progressed.

As the voting began, visitors and newsmen tallied the count on long cards provided for that purpose.

Only after the last vote was recorded did the crowd, quiet all afternoon, break into loud applause. Several senators crowded around Sen. Hubert Humphrey, shaking his hand and patting him on the back. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, the leading opponent of the bill, shuffled a few papers on his desk and walked out of the chamber as adjournment was announced.

The spectators poured out of the Capitol now, heading for the buses and taxicabs that jammed the street. The sun was setting behind the Washington Monument, and it cast a long black shadow on the mall.

Friday was a typical muggy Washington day, but for millions of Americans, it was the day for which they had waited one hundred years.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Two U Doctors Get Medical Foundation Teaching Awards

Dr. M. John Murray, associate professor of medicine, and Dr. Kenneth A. Osterberg, instructor in pathology, have been named 1964 winners of Minnesota Medical Foundation Distinguished Teaching awards.

Each received awards—a certificate and a cash prize of \$1,000—for "excellence in teaching of the medical curriculum" at the medical school's annual Recognition Day program June 12.

MURRAY, A native of New Zealand, joined the medical school faculty in 1955. He received his medical education in New Zealand, England and at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, and is a specialist in the field of internal medicine.

Osterberg received his M.D. here in 1955 and interned at Minneapolis General Hospital. He has been doing postgraduate work in neurology and pathology at the University since 1958 and was a recent winner of a Lederle Laboratories award in recognition of his teaching and research.

Rochelle's Potpourri

of things to do

Folksinger Maury Bernstein will play the accordion and sing from his repertoire in 19 languages this Sunday at Dudley Riggs' Cafe Espresso, 207 East Hennepin. The two matinees are at 2 and 4 p.m. Bernstein, host of a weekly radio series on authentic folk music, specializes in European and Jewish folk music. I suggest that you go. Just the thing for a Sunday afternoon. Cover charge is \$1.

One of the nicest events happening this summer is the annual appearance of the Andahazy Ballet Borealis in Northrop next Tuesday. This Minneapolis company will present "Les Sylphides," "Le Spectre de la Rose" and "Scheherazade," all choreographed by Michael Fokine. The ballets will feature premier danseur George Zoritch, Anna Adrianova and Lorand Andahazy with a Corps de Ballet of 50 and accompanied by the Minneapolis Symphony Summer Session Orchestra under Frederick Fennell. The sets are painstakingly hand painted recreations of the original sets of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. and tickets, on sale in 105 Northrop, Dayton's or Field-Schlicks, are \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

If you can't raise the money, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts is having a free ballet film festival of "Swan Lake," "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Great Ballerina."

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Tomato Juice	15-.25	V-8 Juice	15-.25	Fruit Juice	20-.30
Soup du Jour	20-.30	French Onion Soup	25-.35	Chilled Vichysoise	25
		Cold Jellied Consomme	25		

Sandwiches

FAMOUS GRILLED RUBEN SANDWICH , sliced Chicken, Corn Beef, Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut, on grilled rye bread, with potato salad and dill pickle	1.20
OPEN FACE HOT BEEF SANDWICH on juv, mashed potatoes	1.85
Grilled Ham and Cheese open face with cole slaw	.75
Grilled Cheese	.45
Bacon & Tomato	.65
Sliced Turkey	.65
Baked Ham	.40
American or Swiss Cheese	.25
Fried Ham and Egg	.40
Fried Egg on Toast	.45
Club House	1.10
French Fried Potatoes with above	.15
Chicken Salad	.30
Cold Roast Beef	.45
Corn Beef on Rye	.45
Egg Salad	.20
Sardine	.30
Pork Tenderloin	.40

Salads

CHEF'S SALAD MEAL IN BOWL	1.00
RUSSIAN SALAD MEAL IN BOWL	1.35
SUMMERTIME SALAD MEAL IN BOWL	1.10
FRESH FRUIT SALAD MEAL IN BOWL	1.00
Chicken Salad Plate	1.20
Fresh Fruit Salad Plate	.90
Cole Slaw	.15
Shrimp Salad Plate	1.20
Peach & Cottage Cheese	.30
Combination	.25

Desserts

Ice cream	.20	Sherbet	.20	Sundaes	.30
Fruit Pies	.25	Cream Pies	.30	Pie ala Mode	.35
		Jello	.15		

Beverages

Coffee	.10	Tea	.10	Iced Tea	.15	Milk	.15
Senko Coffee	.15	Hot Chocolate	.15	Malted Milks	.35	Milk Shakes	.30

The Burger Family

BAR-B-Q BEEF BURGER	.35	CALIFORNIA BURGER	.50
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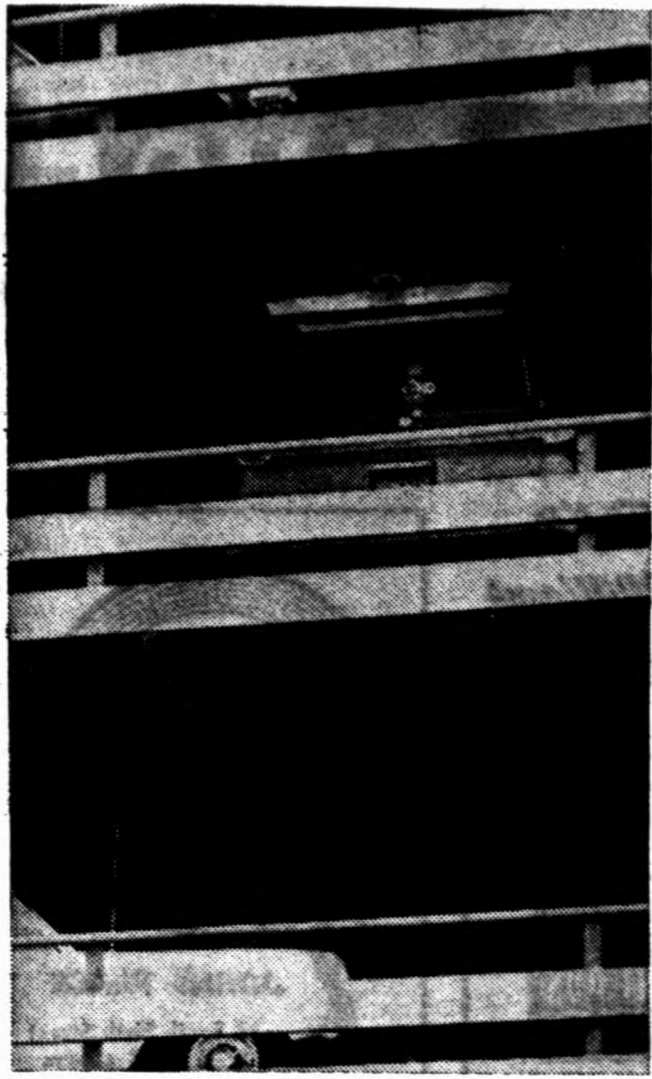
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN	\$1.10
French Fried Potatoes	
Cole Slaw	
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BURGER "N" WEB-BEE PLATTER	\$1.30
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TENDERLOIN STEAK SANDWICH	\$1.85
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Sausage Patty	
French Fried Potatoes	
Rolls or Toast	
Cole Slaw	
BAR-B-Q BEEF PLATTER	\$1.40
French Fried Potatoes	
Cole Slaw	
Rolls or Toast	
CHOP SUEY PLATTER	.65
Steamed Rice, Chinese Noodles	
Rolls	
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	.75
with Sharp Cheese	
Rolls	

SCALLOPS PLATTER

French Fried Potatoes	
Cole Slaw	
Rolls or Toast	

SHRIMP PLATTER

French Fried Potatoes	
Cole Slaw	
Rolls or Toast	



U Cameras Give Picketers Scare

Students picketing the House Un-American Activities Committee Wednesday got quite a scare. They thought the University was taking movies of them for some nefarious purpose.

Across the street from the Federal Court Building, where the HUAC hearings are being held, the pickets saw a maroon truck in the fifth level of the parking ramp.

IN THE BACK of the truck, which looked like a University truck, was a motion-picture camera aimed at the pickets. The truck had a tax exempt license. A check at the state motor vehicle registration office revealed it was a University vehicle.

The dispatcher from University Plant Services said Wednesday it was checked out by the Audio Visual Education Service (AVES) for use by the University Police for one day.

Yesterday Glenn Johnston, manager of the University truck service, said he was not at liberty to release any information about the trucks.

C.B. HANSCOM, chief of the University Police, said his force was not taking movies of the pickets.

AVES Director Wesley Grabow declined to comment, saying he knew nothing of the affair.

An attendant at the parking ramp said the property was leased, and he could not release information about who leased it. Reporters were not allowed to enter the ramp to see the truck.

THE STUDENT pickets were starting to suspect the University was filming them so it could have a record of who was in the picket line, and some were complaining bitterly.

Last night University News Service cleared the whole matter up, however. The film was being made to train University Police in crowd control, according to News Service.

AVES was making the film for the police, according to News Service.

Regents to Meet

The Board of Regents will hold its first meeting of the 1964-65 fiscal year Friday, July 10, in the Campus Club in the Union. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Research . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

cer (the leading suspects are called polycyclic hydrocarbons, which are formed in the combustion of many types of organic compounds, including coal tars, according to Wattenberg). "The relationship between smoking and cancer is very strong, but the specific carcinogen is not established," he said recently.

THE INDUCER can increase the activity of the detoxification mechanism between 10 and 30 fold, Wattenberg said.

The problem now is that the inducers they have are toxic; though similar drugs are now in use, they are for serious cases only, he

Professor to Speak On Legal Aspects Of Jordan Waters

Dr. Charles McLaughlin, chairman of the Political Science Department, will speak on "Legal Aspects of the Divisions of the River Jordan Waters" at 7:30 p.m. today, in the Union men's lounge.

Other speakers include Dr. Harold Allen, program director of the Communications Department, and Raymond Habiby, doctoral candidate in international relations.

An informal discussion period will follow the program. Refreshments, including baklava and basbousdi, will be served. Admission will be 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The program is being sponsored by the Arab-American Club.

said. "We have reasonable compounds, but they're too toxic."

The work under the AMA grant will take two forms — testing present inducers on animals and attempting to isolate a non-toxic inducer.

A TYPICAL experiment, Wattenberg said, is to treat one group of rats with the inducer and compare the results of giving them and a control group heavy doses of carcinogen to give them cancer.

He pointed out that it takes 40 years for humans to develop lung cancer under normal circumstances, and accordingly they have to give the rats very strong doses of carcinogen.

At the same time, they will be trying to find a non-toxic inducer. When they get one, according to Wattenberg, they will have to test it, first on animals and then "find out if it works in man—there are ways of doing this, but they aren't easy."

THEN, HE SAID, it might be used generally. It would probably have to be administered in pill form, and be taken weekly or monthly.

He said the inducer probably could not be incorporated into the tobacco itself.

Wattenberg said his group's research has taken four years, and "if everything is perfect," they might finish in another ten. "Of course, if we get the general approach a lot of other people might have ideas that would speed it up."

In addition to Wattenberg, the members of the group are Dr. William Foley, instructor of pathology, J. Lionel Leong, associate scientist in pathology and Richard Strand, medical student.

Peace Corps To Give Test Today, Saturday

The Peace Corps Placement Test—an aptitude test—will be given at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in 326 Union, and 10 a.m. Saturday in 105 Johnston Hall.

Those interested in serving within the next two years are encouraged to take the test. Complete application questionnaires should be brought to the test. Questionnaires may be obtained from the Peace Corps recruiters in Walter Library lobby and the Union, and from Dr. William C. Rogers, director of Minnesota World Affairs Center, or from any post office.

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Students Tour Bank, See Money Operate

The elevator door opened and nine people cautiously peered out; two uniformed guards, ready for action, adjusted their hip holsters.

This was the scene Tuesday as 18 summer session students started on a two hour tour of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. The tour was one of several scheduled for the summer by the Summer Session office.

AFTER A BRIEFING on the Federal Reserve System and its operations for control of the nation's economy, the group was conducted on a floor-by-floor tour of the "banker's bank."

On the second floor most of the bank's visible guards were seen since this is the only floor on which the general public is allowed. Suspended from the high ceiling were sentry boxes of bullet-proof glass and steel and manned by several more heavily armed guards. A complex series of mirrors allowed the guards a view of all activity on the floor.

After a swift elevator ride to the first floor, the group was treated to their first sight of what appeared to be responsible for all the secur-

ity precautions—money: stacks and rows of it.

It was learned that the money is sent to the reserve bank from both the government mints and from those national and state banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System.

THE GROUP was told the currency was sent to the reserve bank usually in stacks of 4,000 bills and that the largest denomination was ten thousand dollar bills. The group was told they were within a few feet and only a thin sheet of glass of four million dollars.

The money is stored in a steel vault behind double doors, the first one weighing 27 tons. As though this were not enough to deter would-be burglars, it was learned the vault doors have two combinations which are carried by two different bank guards. Before the vault can be opened the surrounding floor must be lowered.

The group was told that when bills are destroyed in the Minneapolis bank, seven rectangular holes are punched in them. Then they are sent, halves at a time, to Washington, D.C., to be burned.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

DUBUQUE, Iowa (CPS)—Catholic colleges and universities allow their professors and students "too precious little academic freedom" a professor at a Catholic school charged last week.

Dr. Gerald F. Kreyche, of DePaul University of Chicago, made the statement in an address to the Newman Institute of Catholic Thought on the opening day of a week-long seminar on religious freedom here.

"WHY MUST (Catholics) always look to Europe, and generally to northern Europe for the Christian thinkers of the day?" he asked.

"In part, it is because we have unnecessarily restricted the academic freedom of our American intellectuals."

Dr. Kreyche repeated the calls of two prominent Catholic theologians — Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J. and Rev. Hans Kung, for "a maximum of freedom and a minimum of restraint," and for the abolition of the Index, the list

of books that Catholics cannot read without ecclesiastical permission.

"ACADEMIC FREEDOM runs the risk of promulgating error; it can also scandalize and shock," he said. "But we must not forget that error is more an impetus to truth than ignorance, for at least we are forced to re-examine our position."

"The saying in France has it that no French theologian is worth his salt if he hasn't been issued some kind of ecclesiastical warning. Similarly, every professor and student must expect to live dangerously at times."

Dr. Kreyche said that while the Church has defended the principle of freedom for many centuries, its practice has been far removed from its teaching.

Faculty Members Will Teach At '64 Language Clinic

Two University faculty members are on the staff of the Far Eastern Language Institute of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation which is being held this summer at Indiana University.

Edward M. Copeland, assistant professor of Japanese and Chun-jo Liu, visiting associate professor of Chinese, will join other staff members from universities in the United States and Taiwan, Formosa, this summer for special classes in Japanese and Chinese languages and cultures.

The group will work closely with the 1964 Linguistic Institute of the Linguistic Society of America. Courses will be offered in Chinese and Japanese composition, conversation, linguistics, literature, documents and grammar.

U Student Gets Scholarship For Study, Training in Allergy

A University student is included in a group of 15 medical students from the United States and Canada who won \$600 scholarships for intensive research and clinical training in the field of allergy by the Allergy Foundation of America.

David Sutherland, North St. Paul, a second year student in the University Medical School, is the recipient. Sutherland proposes to do research on "Further Studies on Central Lymphoid Tissue and the Immune Response."

THESE AWARDS ARE designed to encourage medical students to obtain a broader understanding of allergic diseases. Throughout the period covered by the scholarships, the students work under the supervision of experienced research scientists and clinical teachers.

The students selected were nominated by the deans of their respective medical schools and were granted the awards by the Board of Directors of the Foundation upon recommendation of its Scientific and Educational Council.

The Allergy Foundation of America was established in 1953 to promote medical education and research in allergy and to provide the public with authoritative information and advice in this health field.

Soils Specialist Appointed to U

A new extension soils specialist has been appointed to the University's Institute of Agriculture as a part of the soil science phases of the Agricultural Extension Service's educational program throughout the state.

James B. Swan, the new soil specialist, is receiving his Ph.D. in soil physics this year at the University of Wisconsin. As of July 1, his specialties at the University will concern the physical aspects of soils, such as soil moisture and temperature, tillage and water resources.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notice must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 218 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Volume 66 Number 4
Friday, June 26, 1964

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Daily Recreational Activities

Friday, June 26

Minneapolis Campus

Bridge Party. Refreshments.

7:30-10:00 p.m. GAME ROOM, COFFMAN UNION

Terrace Starlite Dance. (Admission 25c with Summer Session fee statement.)

9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. TERRACE, COFFMAN UNION.

University Theatre: Zoey, or Life in Louisiana, Minnesota Centennial Showboat. (Single ticket—\$2. Student ticket to one Showboat production and "Two for the Showboat"—\$2.50, on sale June 15 through June 27.)

7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. MOORED ON THE RIVER FLATS BELOW COFFMAN UNION.

Saturday, June 27

Minneapolis Campus

University Theatre: Zoey, or Life in Louisiana, Minnesota Centennial Showboat. (See Friday, June 26 for ticket prices.)

7:00 and 10:00 p.m. MOORED ON THE RIVER FLATS BELOW COFFMAN UNION.

Sunday, June 28

Minneapolis Campus

Gourmet's Tour of Minnesota. Sightseeing excursion and dinner. (Register in 231 Coffman Union by Wednesday before trip. Charge for bus and dinner.)

8:00 p.m. WEST GROUND FLOOR ENTRANCE, COFFMAN UNION.

Monday, June 29

Minneapolis Campus

Badminton, golf, and table tennis practice and play. Open to men and women.

2:30-3:30 p.m. 60 NORRIS GYMNASIUM.

Swing-Your-Partner Square Dance.

7:30-10:00 p.m. MALL IN FRONT OF COFFMAN UNION.

University Theatre: Zoey, or Life in Louisiana, Minnesota Centennial Showboat. (Single ticket—\$2.00.)

8:00 p.m. MOORED ON THE RIVER FLATS BELOW COFFMAN UNION.

St. Paul Campus

Grad-Faculty Toastmasters

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. NORTH STAR BALLROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

Tuesday, June 30

Minneapolis Campus

Noon Program.

11:30-1:30 p.m. TERRACE, COFFMAN UNION.

Educational Films: Contemporary America—The Minneapolis Story, Yosemite Valley of the Standing Rocks, Canyon Country, Where Winter's A Pleasure.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Excursion to the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. (Leave the 17th Avenue Entrance to Morrill Hall. No tickets necessary. Trip by public transportation.)

1:40 p.m. MORRILL HALL.

Archery Practice. Open to men and women.

2:30-3:30 p.m. 60 NORRIS GYMNASIUM.

Art Craft Studio Workshop. Ceramics and Photography Workshop.

7:00-9:00 p.m. ART CRAFT STUDIO, COFFMAN UNION.

University Theatre: Zoey, or Life in Louisiana, Minnesota Centennial Showboat.

8:00 p.m. MOORED ON THE RIVER FLATS BELOW COFFMAN UNION.

Andshazy Ballet Borealis with the Minneapolis Symphony Summer Session Orchestra. Frederick Fennell conducting.

Ticket prices: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Tickets are on sale beginning June 22 at 105 Northrop Auditorium, Dayton's (Minneapolis) and Field Schlick Inc. (St. Paul). Mail orders will be accepted now.

8:30 p.m. NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM.

St. Paul Campus

Noon Movies: Films—The Virgin Islands, Glamour of Galway.

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. NORTH STAR BALLROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

DEANS, DIRECTORS, AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

• Destruction of Records

With storage and filing problems becoming more acute, it seems well to review University policy concerning the retention or disposal of financial records.

• General Operating Accounts

1. In general, any records, a copy of which is in the Business Office files, need not be kept for more than six years.

2. Payrolls—The Business Office will retain on microfilm certified copies of Payrolls. The Office of Civil Service Personnel will retain permanently copies of appointments, changes of status, termination, etc. Departments will retain for at least six years supporting information such as time sheets or time cards. Any pertinent information which a department has regarding a payroll or an employee which is not on file in the Business Office or the Office of the Civil Service Personnel should be retained permanently by the department.

3. Cash receipts records—All cash details must be kept between periods of audit by the Public Examiner. Basic cash records should be kept up to ten years and at least long enough thereafter to cover the period of any receivable outstanding.

4. Cash payment record—Cancelled contingent fund checks shall be kept six years. Supporting cash payment records shall be kept at least six years.

5. Invoices—Departmental copies of invoices with delivery slips attached should be retained for audit for six years. Exceptions must be cleared with the Field Auditor, ext. 2122.

6. Departmental Purchasing and Book-keeping records—Requisitions, storehouse bills, journal vouchers, budget statements, etc. should be kept for at least the current year and one previous year.

7. Tickets—Unused tickets must be retained between audits of the Public Examiner. Ticket stubs taken in at performances must be retained six months if Federal Tax has been collected thereon. Where Federal Tax is not involved, such ticket stubs can be destroyed any time after the event has been staged.

Government Contracts

Inasmuch as the University records of operation on any contract with either the State or Federal Government are subject to audit over a period of years by various agencies of the Government, it is suggested that all documents be kept together until final disposal is internally agreed upon by the departmental offices and the Business Office.

It is recognized that this list is not all-inclusive nor will the indicated time or storage in each case apply to every department. It is hoped that it will serve as a guide to departments in weighing the importance of material now occupying valuable storage space. Any questions concerning specific problems should be referred to the Field Auditor, Ext. 2122.

It should be noted that the above rules apply to financial records. Departments planning the destruction of records such as correspondence, research papers, etc. should first check with the Archives Division of the University Library, Ext. 2891.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

• Employee Training

The next classes in University Office Practices and in University Business Procedures will begin on June 30, in Johnston Hall, Minneapolis Campus.

The Office Practices Course provides training in basic office work methods for new clerical employees. It consists of twelve sessions covering telephone and receptionist techniques, letter layout, mail handling, use of academic titles, filing techniques, duplicating processes, typing problems and timesaving techniques, and typing speed drills.

The Business Procedures Course is designed to help secretarial employees at

all levels learn standard University business procedures. It consists of twelve sessions covering Civil Service rules, personnel policies and procedures, internal services, business documents, purchasing, payrolls, and budget book-keeping.

The class sessions for each course are held twice a week. Departments wishing to enroll employees in either of the two courses should call their Executive Secretary or the Training Division, extension 4366, by June 25.

• Items for Regents' Meeting

Special items for the July 10, 1964, meeting of the Board of Regents should be submitted to the office of the Secretary, 301 Morrill Hall, by June 30, 1964.

• Memo Concerning Staff Directory Listings

A detailed memo concerning information for the 1964-65 Student-Staff Directory was sent recently to members of the administrative staff. Anyone who should have received a copy of this memo, but did not, may obtain one by calling the Department of University Relations, 373-2126.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

• Final Oral Examination

The final oral examination for Donald C. Fair, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Psychology, minor Educational Psychology, will be held today, June 26, at 8:30 a.m. in room 202 Eddy Hall. Examining committee: Profs. Berdie, chairman, Hagenah, Lofquist, Gross and Edson.

• Final Oral Examination

The final oral examination for Frederick W. Stehr, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Entomology, minor Botany, will be held on Monday, June 29, at 8:00 a.m. in room 801 Coffey Hall. Examining committee: Profs. Cook, chairman, Hodson, Richards, Morley, and Gorham.

• Final Oral Examination

The final oral examination for Raghbir Singh, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agronomy, minor Agricultural Botany, will be held on Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a.m. in room 405 Agronomy. Examining committee: Profs. Behrens and Schmid, co-chairmen, Linck, Kirkwood, Robinson, and Caldwell.

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University Anthropology Team Uncovers Indian Burial Sites

A University anthropological team uncovered several Indian burial sites last month near Albert Lea which yielded what are believed to be the remains of five Indians who may have lived as long ago as 400 B.C.

A group of students were sent in May by Prof. O. Eldon Johnson under the direction of Creighton T. Shay, graduate student in anthropology, to excavate the site.

THE EXCAVATION was something of a community project. It is located five miles east of the city of Albert Lea on private property on the south shore of Albert Lea Lake.

A junior high school teacher, Russell Harding of Central Junior High, reported the find to the Uni-

versity and directed the staking out of the area. The University team was aided by the Freeborn County Historical Society, junior high school students, a contractor, and a lighting firm.

Bones and artifacts in the area were discovered May 15 when heavy equipment began to level the area for a home building project. Harding learned of the find and reported it to Johnson, associate professor of anthropology at the University.

OWNERS OF THE property, George and Peter Dress and Michael Heilman, held up construction work until the University team was able to do its excavation.

The University team uncovered one complete burial from a large mound which had been surveyed in 1889 by Theodore H. Lewis, a surveyor-archeologist for the Minnesota Historical Society and the Minnesota Natural History Survey.

In the days immediately following the teams visit, Harding organized a group of his students and Boy Scouts to stake out the area and try to uncover other burial sites. A week later they had found several sites, and the team returned to excavate them further.

"ON THIS SECOND trip, we uncovered two burial areas, one with a single skull and the other with two skulls and scattered bones," Shay reported.

Shay said that on their two visits

the team probably uncovered the remains of a total of five individuals, four of whom are believed to have been adults. He estimated the burial mounds could have been built in a period ranging from 900 A.D. to 300 or 400 B.C. (the age of the Middle Woodland Indians).

Johnson said the anthropology

department was grateful to the Albert Lea people for informing them of the sites and delaying construction work until they could be excavated.

Shay noted that one of the most

rapidly disappearing resources in the state is aboriginal Indian antiquities." He added that a main concern of anthropologists is that a burial site be left intact until a scientific team can investigate it.

Corps Starts New Program

The Peace Corps has initiated a program allowing a teacher with two years' experience above the second grade to train one summer before the year during which he expects to begin service with the Corps.

Under the program a teacher is notified about his acceptance between his summer of training and before he has to sign a teaching contract for the next year. This eliminates the possibility of a person failing to sign a contract and then discovering he has not been selected as a volunteer.

Two Plan to Study Emigration History Of Yugoslavians

Mrs. Mary Molek, an American Slovene scholar and curator of the Immigrant Archives, will take a two-month research trip to Yugoslavia this summer.

Working with her will be Timothy L. Smith, associate professor of history and education. They will gather a list of written and pictorial materials from libraries on the history of Yugoslav emigration to America.

TO DATE, the Slovenian collection is the core of the archives which will eventually include materials on several nationality groups who have immigrated to the United States since the late nineteenth century.

Widow of the late Ivan Molek, former editor of Slovenian newspapers in the United States, Mrs. Molek has been curator of the archives since its founding a year ago. A collection of personal papers, correspondence and historical writings in manuscript of Ivan Molek has recently been added to the Slovenian collection.

Mrs. Molek was featured on a "Voice of America" broadcast to Yugoslavia this month in which she described the origin and purpose of Minnesota's Immigrant Archives.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1964

Lunch Served 11:10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Special Counter—Plate Lunch:

BAKED SEA PERCH with Tartar Sauce and Lemon, French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Round Cut Carrots 59c

A La Carte Counter:

SOUP: New England Clam Chowder with Crackers 20c

POTTED SWISS STEAK with Mushroom Gravy 55c

FRENCH FRIED NORTHERN PIKE with Tartar Sauce 35c

ESCALLOPED TURKEY and Noodles with Potato Chip Topping 40c

COLD PLATE—Tomato Wedges and Deviled Eggs on Leaf Lettuce 30c


LARGE VITAMIN SALAD with Italian Dressing 25c

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Mankato Controversy . . .

Question Arises Over Status

University status for Mankato State College was strongly questioned in a report issued by the research staff of the Minnesota Liaison Committee on Higher Education in its regular meeting Tuesday.

A committee of business and industrial leaders from the Mankato area, organized as the Educational Association of Southern Minnesota, favors university status for Mankato. The committee says that giving university status to Mankato would establish a full engineering program at the college.

"INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATIVE authority for Mankato would establish a dangerous precedent," the staff report said. "It would be difficult to deny such autonomy to the other colleges."

"The end result of this could be a fragmentation of Minnesota's higher education system into six independent state universities, one junior college system and the University of Minnesota. Such fragmentation would make it very difficult to co-ordinate higher education."

An outline of functions in a 57-page report from a special committee on the expansion of technical education and planning, also received by the committee Tuesday, tended to eliminate the possibility of an undergraduate engineering program at Mankato.

THE REPORT DOES urge the establishment of five centers throughout the state for training engineering technicians.

Another paper, however, suggests that "an engineering program at one or more of the state colleges . . . would not require university status . . . An engineering

program was offered for years at Iowa State college before it became a university . . . it is possible to offer engineering without becoming a university."

The Liaison Committee agreed at the end of the meeting that the discussion of the technical education report and the statement of functions was too incomplete for an immediate decision. A subcommittee will be set up to prepare specific recommendations for the 1965 Legislature.

UNDER THE PROPOSED outline of functions, doctor's degree

programs would be limited to the University, however. The discussion of doctor's degree programs in state colleges was dropped from the meeting as being "terribly premature," according to Mrs. Miriam Saltzer, Minneapolis.

The Liaison Committee also voted to expand its membership to include representatives of private colleges. Present membership includes representatives from the University, the State College Board, the Junior College Board, and the State Department of Education.

Mines Experiment Station Shows New Ore Process

Demonstration of a process for upgrading and pelletizing non-marketable iron-bearing materials from the Mesabi Iron Range will be conducted at the University's mines experiment station, under a contract with the U.S. Department of Commerce Area Redevelopment Administration.

A small pilot plant at the University will demonstrate the process, which has been developed in the laboratories of the mines experiment station over the last two years. "The process is designed to concentrate these ores so that the resulting product will be sufficiently low in silica to be marketable," Prof. James E. Lawver, director of the mines experiment station, said.

THE 18-MONTH initial phase of the program will cost \$235,000, of which the Area Redevelopment Administration will provide \$90,

000. The University will contribute \$125,000, largely from special appropriations granted to the mines experiment station through the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission (IRRC), according to Lawver and A. M. DeYoannes, IRRC commissioner.

In addition to the ore samples, valued at \$5,000, nine Minnesota Mining Companies will provide samples valued at \$15,000.

Former U Prof Died Wednesday In California

Ruth Raymond, 85, University professor emeritus, died Wednesday in her Oakland, Calif., home.

Prof. Raymond, who established the Department of Art Education in 1918, retired her position as head of the department in 1947.

Prof Appointed to American Medical Association

Maurice B. Visscher, M.D., head of the Department of Physiology, has been named to the Committee of Scientific Advisors of the American Medical Association (AMA) Education and Research Foundation.

The advisers' committee recommends policy, suggests areas for research and submits prospective members' names to the Biomedical Research Institute, Chicago, part of the AMA.

The appointments are for one-year, renewable terms, and were announced by Dr. Raymond M. McKeon, president of the Education and Research Foundation Board of Directors.

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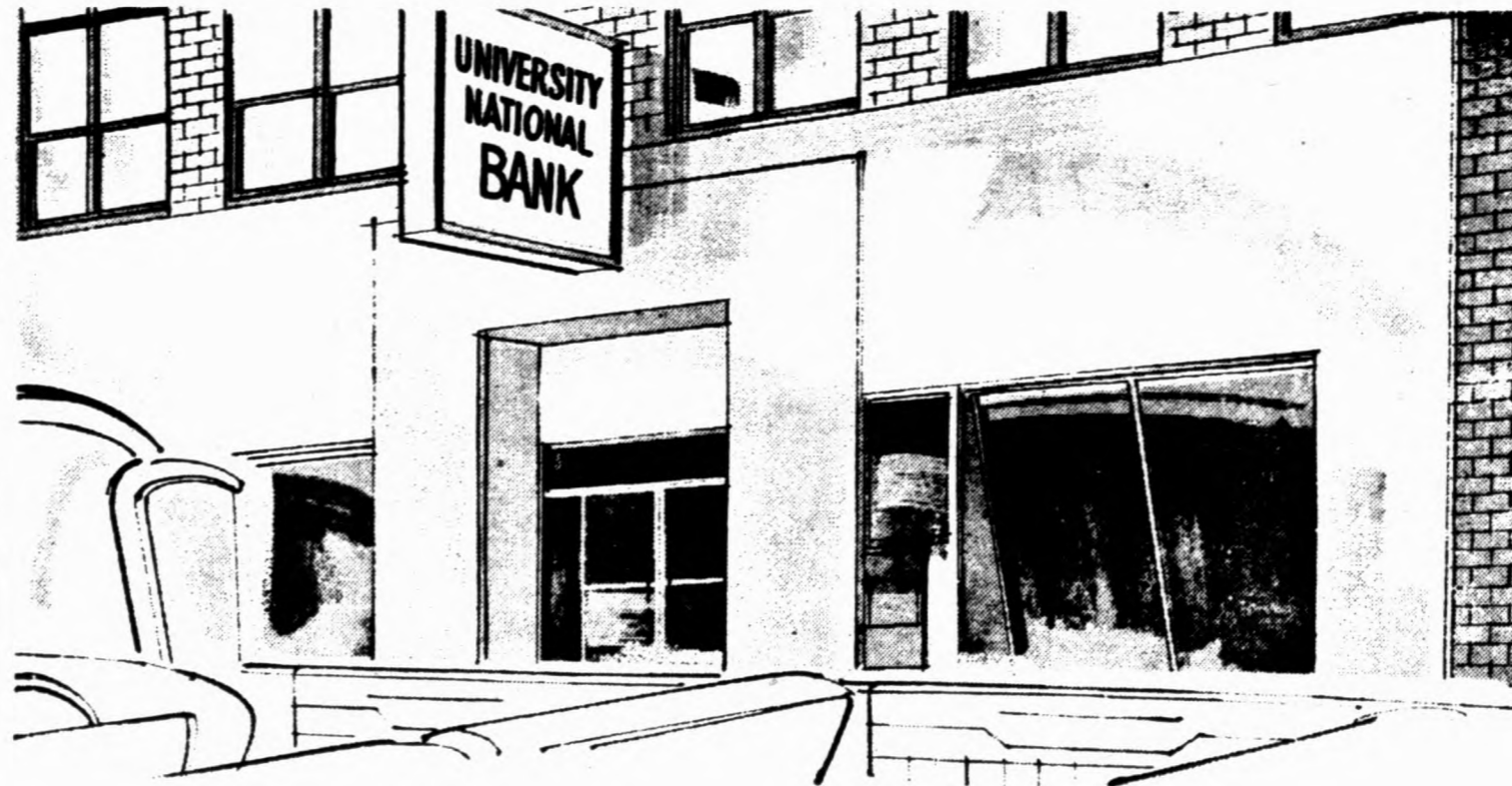
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