The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Vol. 60 Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, August 5, 1958 No. 15

STATE HISTORICAL SOC. ST PAUL 1, MINN.

U Hospital Worker Detained In Medicine Sample Query

By PHIL SCHRADER

A University hospital switchboard operator was still being detained by the Minneapolis morals squad last night following her arrest Saturday in connection with the disappearance of some sample drugs from the hospital.

C. B. HANSCOMB, director of University protection and safety, said the samples taken by Mrs. Jeanne Thomas, 27, 424 University Ave. S.E., could not be considered narcotics. "Investigators," Hanscomb said, "found six boxes and a few shopping bags full of drug samples in the Thomas home, but the samples consisted mainly of hay fever pills, cold tablets, aspirin, hemorrhoid suppositories and like remedies."

HANSCOMB ADDED, however, that some of the drugs could be harmful if not properly administered.

The morals squad investigation began after children found a drug sample under a porch of a house under construction near the University. Residents of the area were asked to report if anyone returned for the sample.

Byron Alfson, 24, 4950 S. 28th Ave., was discovered looking for the sample and picked up by police. Russell Krueger of the morals squad said Alfson admitted hiding the drug sample and indicated he got it from Mrs. Thomas.

MRS. THOMAS, Krueger said, told police she had taken the drugs during the last few months from a room in the hospital where samples of medicine sent to physicians by manufacturers are located.

Alfson's mother told the Daily that though she doesn't know Mrs. Thomas personally, she thinks she "must be a good woman." "I understand," she said, "that Mrs. Thomas has two children and works at two different jobs to support them."

IT WAS LEARNED last night that some University hospital employes regard Mrs. Thomas' predicament as "ridiculous." It is a fairly common practice, they assert, for employes to take some of the many hundreds of samples home once the samples have been discarded by physicians. In many instances, the employes say, doctors do not even bother to look at the samples before throwing them away.

Gertrude Gilman, associate director of University hospitals, said Mrs. Thomas has not been discharged and will be considered "off duty" until all circumstances in the case are known. "Mrs. Thomas was a good night switchboard operator," she said.

CO-WORKERS of Mrs. Thomas refused to voice disapproval of her actions and seemed generally sympathetic toward her situation.

Investigation of the case should be completed by Wednesday or Thursday, according to authorities.

The Busy Life Of A Freshman

Upperclassmen are inclined to forget just what it was like to go through orientation and Welcome Week. They forget that even for the "city kids" the University is inclined to be somewhat frightening—at least for the first few weeks.

One thing it's hard to forget, however, is that rushed feeling that comes with a jam-packed schedule on a big campus.

Be that as it may, we've tried to present a little of the feeling of orientation on the back page of today's Daily.

Photo by Don Gangloff

Delayed from making their "peace walk" as an objection to wartime nuclear testing Saturday were these marchers, including the tot (at center) and some University students. A misunderstanding about parade permits kept the above marchers on the grass instead of on the streets of downtown Minneapolis. They hope to make the "march for peace" next Saturday.

'Peace Walk' Date Changed Due To Permit Problems

By JIM TALLE

The Hiroshima anniversary "peace walk," scheduled to have taken place last Saturday, will probably be held this Saturday.

Confusion over the application procedure for a parade permit resulted in the permit not being granted. However, the group, which includes some persons connected with the University, made formal application yesterday, and a city hall official said the permit will probably be granted.

"I DON'T THINK there'll be any problem getting the permit," Harold Kind, secretary to Mayor P. K. Peterson, told the Daily.

A city ordinance provides that a group must file an application for a parade, and it must be presented three days in advance. Kind said that this is necessary so that traffic can be rerouted and so that the group wanting to demonstrate can be investigated.

"The mayor at his discretion can refuse the permit if he feels that the organization is subversive to the public peace," Kind said.

THE ONLY DIFFICULTY that the group is likely to encounter, Kind said, is that its parade route might be changed. The parade was scheduled to march down Nicollet Ave. from the Auditorium and return via Hennepin Ave.

The group consists of 40 to 70 pacifists, Quakers and others interested in stopping atomic testing. They plan to carry placards and distribute handbills along the route.

Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick, SLA counselor, said that the group will probably demonstrate whether or not the permit is granted.

If the mayor refuses the permit, an appeal must be made to the city council. Kirkpatrick said that it would probably take about three weeks for the council to approve the permit.

In the meantime, Kirkpatrick said, a parade would probably be held in St. Paul.

Weather

Last night's shower and yesterday's hot and humid temperatures both are apparently gone for a spell. The weather bureau predicts today will be party cloudy and cooler. By "cooler," the weather bureau means more bearable temperatures ranging to a high of 83 degrees and a low tonight of about 60 degrees.

Registration Now Open

With almost two months to take care of registration you'd hardly expect a line-up on opening day. In fact, you might be surprised if anyone showed up all day.

BUT WHEN the SLA college office opened at 8 a.m. yesterday, there were several eager students waiting to sign up for fall classes.

True, the line was nothing like the long, winding columns of sleepy, cold and footsore students that form, complete with sleeping bags and box lunches during winter and spring quarter registration, but there was still a line.

ARRANGING schedules to fit jobs is probably one of the most frequent reasons for early registration. Another is making sure you get the "right" class at the "right" hour from the "right" professor.

The SLA Class Schedule notes the return of two professors who have usually had their classes filled early in the past—Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science and Harold Deutsch, professor of history, both on leave last year.

Registration dates for all colleges are listed on the back of the fall quarter class schedule. Most colleges began registering yesterday.

Students, Rats, Mice, Rabbits, Dogs To Be 'Beneficiaries' of New Homes

By KAREN TINKER

Everyone seems to be getting new "homes" at the University this summer.

Two new dormitories are under construction. Work has been going on at the new St. Paul Student Center. Beneficiaries? The students.

THEN CONSTRUCTION began on the new dairy building on St. Paul campus. Additions to many other buildings on both the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses are nearing completion.

But now even rats and mice are getting a new home. They will occupy two underground stories in the new Bio-Medical Library building, now being constructed at the corner of Essex and Union.

"The new building will house a medical library and a continuation of the present underground experimental animal quarters in the Mayo Building," said Dr. Robert B. Howard, dean of the College of Medical Sciences, yesterday.

"THE NEW ANIMAL quarters will relieve the crowded conditions of the present laboratories by adding more than 125 rooms," he said.

In addition to the actual housing for the animals, there will be several chemistry laboratories, operating rooms and specialized laboratories such as the radio isotope rooms and the tumor transfer room.

All these facilities won't be exclusively for the rats and mice, however. They will be shared by dogs and rabbits.

THE ANIMALS will be used by the clinical departments of the school for experimental purposes.

"Dogs are used primarily for surgery where every precaution is taken to protect the dog," Howard said.

The two stories above the ground will be Bio-Medical Library.

The animal quarters are expected to be ready for use in about a year and a half, while completion of the library will take amost two years, Howard said.

FUNDS FOR the animal quarters and the research that will take place there are from donations and federal allocations—about half and half.

The library is financed principally by appropriations from the Minnesota state legislature.

Original cost of the building was estimated at $832,000.

CTIVE PAGE

String Quartet Group Opens Concert Series

The Variation String Quartet will be presented in the first series of outdoor chamber music concerts to be held in this area. The series opens at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the courtyard of the Walker Art Center. It is sponsored by the Center Arts Council.

THE QUARTET WHICH has performed as a unit since its 1956 debut at the University has been asked to perform, teach and lecture at Bemidji State College this summer for the college's summer Music Festival.

The Quartet has also been chosen by the Centennial Music Committee to perform works by Minnesota composers in a special concert scheduled for October.

QUARTET MEMBERS are Kensley and Nancy Rosen, violinists; Arthur Friewald, violinist; and Paul Thomas, cellist. They will feature works by Danish composer Carl Nielsen and Brazilian, Heitor Villa-Lobos. Mozart's "Quartet in B Flat" is also on the program.

Additional concerts in the series are scheduled for August 13 and 27. Tickets are available at the door. Concerts will be held inside in case of rain.

'57 Artists Contest Winner Is Featured At Recital Today

James L. Bonn, SLA senior, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. today in Northrop Auditorium. Winner of the November 1957 Young Artists contest sponsored by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony, Bonn is a pupil of Bernhard W. Weiser, assistan professor of music.

BONN MADE HIS FIRST solo appearance at 14 with the Rochester Civic Symphony and subsequently appeared as piano soloist in the 1957 Minneapolis Aquatennial Star Night, the University Scott Hall music hour recital an das guest recitalist for the Women's Symphony Guild, Sioux Falls, S.D.

This year he presented a program of 20th century piano music on educationa television and was guest soloist with the Sioux Falls Town and Gown Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony.

Today's program will feature Chopin's "Sonata Opus 58," Scarlatti's "Sonatas in C and G," Bach's "Toccata in C minor," Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli," Ravel's "Odine," and Lizst's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6".

Funeral Held Yesterday For Dr. Frank F. Grout

Dr. Frank F. Grout, former professor of geology and mineralogy, died here last Friday. Grout retired from the University staff in 1948 after being on the staff for 41 years.

The funeral was yesterday at the Lakewood cemetery chapel.

After retirement Grout was appointed director of the Minnesota State Geological Survey. He was noted for his work concerning Minnesota iron ranges and his research on the formation of igneous rocks.

Country Club Patio Party Tomorrow

The Country Club Patio Bridge Party, sponsored by the Union Board of Governors will be from 7-10 p.m. tomorrow on the Union Terrace.

In addition to bridge, chess, checkers. and other card games, billiard, table tennis, and bowling facilities will be available.

There will be no charge for admission or lemonade.

Walker Show Is on Display At Gallery

Prints and drawings from the Hudson Walker collections in the University Gallery are on display in the second-floor east corridor gallery at Northrop. The collection is made up primarily of 19th and 20th century American, French and German works. The works of Marsden Hartley and Alfred Maurer dominate the collection.

WALKER, FIRST curator of the University Gallery at its organization in 1934, initiated the print rental system for students and staff.

He is an alumnus of the University and Harvard University and is the grandson of Thomas B. Walker, founder of Walker Art Gallery.

Miss Ford Named National Home Ec Committee Head

Roxana Ford, professor of home economics, has been named chairman of the home economics evaluation committee of the national conference of the American Vocational Association to be held August 11-15 in Buffalo, New York.

Amy Holmblade, associate professor of home economics and Joyce Lund, graduate student in home economics, will also attend the conference.

Miss Lund will present information on the attitudes of counsellors to home economics in high school.

I-M Slate

★ ★ ★

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m.

	Field
G.E. Ward I vs. G.E. Ward V	1
G.E. Ward II vs. G.E. Ward III	2

Wednesday

6 p.m.

Old Pros vs. Cosmics	6
Grove East vs. Standard Deivates	7
Chemistry vs. Biochemistry	8
ROTC vs. Combo	9

7:30 p.m.

Cosmics vs. Biochemistry	6
Old Pros vs. ROTC	7
Standard Deviates vs. Chemistry	8
Grove East vs. Combo	9

BOWLING

Wednesday

5 p.m.

	Alleys
Erratics vs. Alley Kats	9-10
Gutterballs vs. Bowling Buddies	11-12
Piekers vs. Idjits	13-14

7 p.m.

Kingpins vs. Splitnixs	9-10
Theta Tau vs. Alley Cats	11-12
Black Angus vs. Pinsplitters	13-14

Last Week's I-M Scores

SOFTBALL

Grove East 7, Biochemistry 14; Combo 2, Chemistry 10; Cosmics 5, ROTC 11; Standard Deviates 4, Old Pros 5; Cosmics 6, Standard Deviates 8; Biochemistry 2, ROTC 3; Combo 2, Old Pros 7; Grove East 5, Chemistry 1.

BOWLING

Erratics 0, Piekers 4; Idjits 3, Gutterballs 1; Bowling Buddies 0, Alley Kats 4; Theta Tau 2, Black Angus 2; Pinsplitters 2, Splitnixs 2; Kingpins 1, Alley Cats 3.

At University of Malaya . . .

Failure Digs An Academic Grave

By KEN LANGBELL

(Ed. note: Ken Langbell, a former Daily staffer, is now enrolled at the University of Malaya in Singapore as a "non-graduating student in history and geography." Langbell says the campus is "palm-treesy," the climate perfect, and Singapore paradise.)

The birth of a new school year at the University of Malaya in Singapore is a time of sorrow and a time of renewed hope.

Life—academic life—is as cheap here as in any other part of the Orient. Although this is a land of educational famine, the school system knocks off young scholars with lavish regularity.

HERE BRIEFLY is how the system works:

A student—for example, in arts—must make it through four years to get his Bachelor of Science with Honors degree. The first year he takes four subjects, English being a must. The second year three—two majors and one minor. The third year, the same three. The fourth year he drops one major.

If he gets "plugged" (failed) in one course in any year he has to repeat the entire year. If he fails the same year twice, he is asked to leave the university. However, he only gets one try at the fourth year, where a single failure digs his academic grave.

A friend fainted dead away two days ago when informed that he had failed his geography examination and, as a result, his whole second year.

SO FOR THOSE who have just failed, the beginning of a new academic year is a time for sorrowful self-examination and resolution. For those who squeezed through, it represents one joyous step closer to that distant dream of a high-pay job with the government.

Students in Singapore probably look upon the beginning of the school year with more joy, generally speaking, than do students in Minnesota.

IN AMERICA students have to plow into the books almost immediately, for their first midquarter exam is only five weeks away. But for a student under the English system, the big test is eight months in the future. So the first few weeks aren't overburdened with excessive study and there's lots of time to chat, play badminton and drink Tiger beer.

Some fellows, in fact, claim they don't start studying until the fourth month—and then they don't go at it too seriously until a week or so before the end of the year. But they are in the minority.

THIS YEAR something new has been added to increase the joy of the new year for some students. For the first time since the university was founded in 1949 there will be no ragging.

"Ragging" was a five-week period during which the "Senior Gentlemen" (everyone above a freshman) attempted to make the incoming "Freshies" feel humble, despite the fact that only one Malayan in 3,000 ever sees the inside of a university.

Ragging a freshman included making him sleep under your bed all night, sending him up and down the stairs on his elbows, having him "swim the channel"—the channel being a sewage-scented waterway 25-feet wide and 2-feet deep—and any of a multitude of other painful or humiliating tasks.

THE ONLY RESPITE for the freshman who had the courage to stick it out—you could quit, but it was the kiss of death for your social life—came after the five weeks were over. Then, for six blissful hours, they could rag the seniors.

When the practice began, the Second World War had produced a group of older, tougher freshmen who could take a lot. But as each new batch of "freshies" came along, the average age became lower and lower and the ragging became grimmer and grimmer.

Last year it was banned, to the grief of the blood-thirsty senior-gentlemen who complained that they were doing a service for the black - and - blue, bedraggled, sewage-smeared freshmen.

BUT LET'S put in one good word for ragging—you knew everybody's name. Woe to the poor freshman who couldn't tell you your name after once having been informed.

However, getting to know people isn't a difficult task at the University of Malaya—especially if you are the only American enrolled.

Most of the students here are Chinese, Malayan, Indian and a few Indonesian. There are Buddhists, Hindus, Moslems and Christians. But language is no problem—everyone speaks very good English, a necessity for a student planning a Malayan higher education.

Call Extension 6217 for Daily Want Ads

Minnesota Daily . . . bulletin board of the campus

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE just north of St. Paul Campus, 1838 N. Tatum, MI 4-5146, J. M. Blair.

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PASSENGERS WANTED

PASSENGERS to West Coast and back. Leave August 16. Share driving and gas. Call MI 5-8205 afternoons and even.

RIDER TO L.A. Share expenses. Leave Aug. 24. Call Harry, FE. 2-8158, Ext. 6478.

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.

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

Vol. 60 — Tuesday, August 5, 1958 — No. 15

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of August 1, 1958. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 17, Administration Building. Employees are invited to inquire about promotion opportunities. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 153 TSF. In the listing below, the symbol (M) refers to Male and (F) to Female.

ENGINEERING-MECHANICAL

Engineer (M)	$547-$667
General Mechanic (M)	$342-$416

CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL

Clerk Typist (F)	$213-$260
Principal Secretary (F)	$316-$385
Secretary (F)	$270-$329
Senior Clerk (F)	$250-$304
Senior Clerk-Typist (One trainee at $231) (F)	$260-$316
Senior Secretary (F)	$292-$356

SCIENTIFIC

Assistant Scientist (M, F) (Hormel Institute)	$468-$569
Junior Scientist (M, F)	$385-$468
Laboratory Technologist (M, F)	$342-$416

PROFESSIONAL-ADMINISTRATIVE

Assistant to the Director of the Student Union (M)	$416-$506
Collections Representative (M)	$356-$400
General Staff Nurse (F)	$304-$370
Junior Librarian (M, F)	$370-$450
Librarian (M, F)	$400-$487
Occupational Therapy Assistant Supervisor (F)	$400-$487
Residence Hall Director (F)	$450-$487
Senior Bookstore Manager (M) (Duluth Branch)	$416-$506
Senior Social Worker (M, F)	$433-$526
Speech Pathologist (F)	$416-$506
Student Pharmacist Supervisor (M)	$416-$506
Student Technologist Supervisor (F)	$385-$468

SPECIAL SERVICES

Assistant Gardener (M)	$270-$329
Building Caretaker (M)	$260-$316
Custodial Worker (F)	$197-$240
Dental Prosthetic Technician (M)	$385-$468
Food Service Supervisor (F)	$250-$304
Food Service Worker (F)	$197-$240
Hospital Aide (F)	$213-$260
Hospital Housekeeper (F)	$316-$385
Hospital Janitor (M)	$260-$316
Hospital Orderly (M)	$250-$304
Housekeeper (F)	$270-$329
Laboratory Animal Attendant (M)	$260-$316
Laboratory Attendant (F)	$197-$240
Laboratory Technician (F)	$240-$292
Occupational Therapist (F)	$342-$416
Photographer (M)	$370-$450
Plant Supervisor, Rosemount Research Center (M)	$468-$569
Practical Nurse (F)	$250-$304
Principal Food Service Supervisor (F)	$329-$400
Residence Hall Proctor (F)	$213-$260
Senior Physical Therapist (M, F)	$370-$450
Storehouse Stock Clerk (M)	$292-$356

● **Daily Recreational Activities**

Tuesday, August 5

Union Group Instruction in Photography and Jewelry (Copper Enameling and Silver).
1:00-3:00 p.m. Art Craft Studio, Coffman Union

Excursion to Mayo Memorial.
2:00 p.m. Administration Building (Advance tickets available free until noon at the Information Desk, Coffman Union. Leave from the 17th Avenue entrance of the Administration building.)

Union Dance Instruction Party
2:00-4:00 p.m. Main Ballroom, Coffman Union (50 cents per lesson)

Educational Films: Area—Art. Films—**Open Window, Cubism,** and **Arts of Japan.**
3:00 p.m. Museum of Natural History Auditorium

Recital by James Bonn, Pianist (Winner in the 1957 Young Artists Contest sponsored by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra).
8:00 p.m. Northrop Auditorium

University Theater: **Under the Gaslight** on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat.
8:30 p.m. Moored on the River Falts below Coffman Union
(Individual Showboat tickets will be $1.25 for matinee, $2.00 for evening performances. Individual tickets for "Under Milkwood" will be $1.25. Box office, lobby of Scott Hall.)

Wednesday, August 6

Newsreel Theater
12:00 Northrop Auditorium

Union Group Instruction in Woodworking.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Art Craft Studio, Coffman Union

University Theater: **Under the Gaslight** on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat.
2:30 p.m. Moored on the River Flats below Coffman Union
(Individual Showboat tickets will be $1.25 for matinee, $2.00 for evening performances. Individual tickets for "Under Milkwood" will be $1.25. Box office, lobby of Scott Hall.)

Country Club Patio Party. Informal dancing, entertainment, marshmallow roasting and a variety of activities all evening.
7:00-10:00 p.m. Coffman Union

Feature Film: **Gold of Naples.** An Italian comedy-drama
8:00 p.m. Northrop Auditorium (Summer Session students admitted upon presentation of fee statement. University staff member admission 50 cents.)

University Theater: **Under the Gaslight** on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat.
8:30 p.m. Moored on the River Flats below Coffman Union
(Individual Showboat tickets will be $1.25 for matinee, $2.00 for evening performances. Individual tickets for "Under Milkwood" will be $1.25. Box office, lobby of Scott Hall.)

Thursday, August 7

Union Group Instruction in Ceramics
1:00-3:00 p.m. Art Craft Studio, Coffman Union

Carlene Stuteville, Folk Singer, accompanying herself on the autoharp.
8:00 p.m. Northrop Auditorium

University Theater: **Under the Gaslight** on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat.
8:30 p.m. Moored on the River Flats below Coffman Union
(Individual Showboat tickets will be $1.25 for matinee, $2.00 for evening performances. Individual tickets for "Under Milkwood" will be $1.25. Box office, lobby of Scott Hall.)

Friday, August 8

University Theater: **Under the Gaslight** on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat.
8:30 p.m. Moored on the River Flats below Coffman Union
(Individual Showboat tickets will be $1.25 for matinee, $2.00 for evening performances. Individual tickets for "Under Milkwood" will be $1.25. Box office, lobby of Scott Hall.)

Country Club Dance.
9:00-12:00 p.m. Terrace, Coffman Union (Summer Session student and one guest admitted for 10 cents upon presentation of fee statement.)

ALL STUDENTS

● **Hour Changes**
Bact 53, Lab VIII-IX MWF
EE 129, Lab 6, VIII-IX M

The Minnesota Daily

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FE. 6-3236
Oscar's Barber Shop
1302 Fourth St. S.E.
FE. 3-9251
Mohn's Barber Shop
OSCAR MOHN, Prop.
For Better Haircutting
1323 Fourth St. S.E.

Alumnae Visit Forest Project

Members of the University Alumnae club will visit the Quetico-Superior Forest near Ely this month on its 1958 tour, planned around the club theme, "Know Your University."

Any woman interested in learning about University activities in northern Minnesota is invited to join club members on the weekend bus trip August 16-18.

Highlights of the schedule will be a visit to the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center on Basswood lake along the Canadian border. The privately financed center is operated in close cooperation with the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Toronto.

To reach Basswood Lake from Ely, the troup will travel by boat on Fall Lake to a portage, where they will board a bus to Basswood Lake.

Women interested in joining the tour are asked to contact Miss Therese Gude, TA. 4-2891; Mrs. P. V. Dooley, WA. 2-4934 or Mrs. Orrin Richards, WA. 2-7728. Reservations must be made by August 12.

Changes, Additions Made for Showboat Season Itinerary

Minnesota Centennial Showboat officials have announced several performance time changes and additions.

There will be a midnight show at 11:30 p.m. Friday. If the midnight show proves popular, there will be Saturday midnight performances beginning Aug. 16.

Matinee changes affect Wednesdays and Saturdays. The final Wednesday matinee will be Aug. 13. Sunday and Labor Day matinees will be retained.

The Showboat remains in Minneapolis through Aug. 17. It moves to Harriet Island, St. Paul, Aug. 19-24 and returns Aug. 26-Sept. 7.

Tickets are available at the Scott Hall box office or the Downtown Ticket Office, 188 Northwestern Bank Building.

Autoharp Concert Is Convo Feature

A program of Old English and American folk songs and ballads will be presented in a Northrop convocation at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Carlene Stuteville will accompany herself on an autoharp which she found in the attic of a rented house in Chicago.

Mrs. Stuteville began folk singing at 3. She has appeared at the Blue Note in Chicago, on ABC-TV and in America Artists series concerts throughout the country.

Dance Instruction Party Is Scheduled for Today

There will be dance instructions given from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom. Instructors are from the Arthur Murray Dance Studios.

Girls are admitted free and men are charged 50 cents. The instruction party is sponsored by the Union Board of Governors.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
JAMES STEWART - KIM NOVAK
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"VERTIGO"
In Technicolor

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MARISA ALLASIO
is a girl with a sizzling shape . . . the picture, a first-rate thoroughly enjoyable comedy!

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DANCE INSTRUCTION PARTY
Today — 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Main Ballroom
to brush up on old steps
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Beginners and Intermediates
Instructors from
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
GIRLS FREE
MEN 50 CENTS
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UNION COUNTRY CLUB
PATIO BRIDGE PARTY
WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6
7:00 - 10:00 P.M.
COME ALONE — BRING YOUR PARTNER
Play Bridge—and other games, too. Refreshments served.
No Charge — U.B.O.G.

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The amazing custom cut that brushes into line right after shampooing. Skillful scissors magically mould your hair into the shape you'd like to have . . . and keep. You'll have to wear it to believe it, and we predict you'll love it.
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Freshmen Find Orientation More Than Full-Time Job

Photographs by Don Gangloff
Story by Bev Mindrum

Free time was at a premium yesterday for the 200 new students going through the orientation-registration program for freshmen.

It all began at 8 a.m. in the Union Third Floor Hall. Thirty minutes later, the freshmen had been organized into groups and were busily filling out the first of many forms.

THEY WERE ALSO getting to know each other—with the help of maroon and gold name tags. And the somewhat harried sponsors answered the first of hundreds of questions.

The groups organized yesterday will continue through Welcome Week. This met with the approval of at least one freshman.

"We'd better stick together," he said to a friend. "Otherwise I'd never find my way back to the dorm."

Two of the most frequent questions were "Where are you from," and "What's your major?" But the new students barely had time to sit down before they were marshaled across the Mall for a battery of entrance tests.

THE TESTS WERE ONE discussion topic at the noon group luncheon meetings. Reactions were varied. "I thought they were awful tough," said one student-to-be. "They weren't so bad, but they took some time to do," was the reaction of a late-arriver at the luncheon.

The stragglers were just being served in one St. Paul campus luncheon session when Sponsor Ann Ellingboe continued her briefing. Subjects ranged from student activities to scholarships and housing.

Questions from the floor were frequent—"How many credits do you need to graduate?" "Can a freshman rent a whole house?" "If you have a dorm contract, what happens if you decide to join a frat?"

THE LUNCHEON WAS interrupted at intervals by a Union waiter, checking for hungry latecomers.

"How many of you haven't been served yet?," Mrs. Ellingboe asked. A forest of hands went up. "Now be honest," she said with a laugh. "I mean for the first time!"

The initial shyness had worn off, and the new students were carrying on animated conversations. For some, touring the University campus was a new experience. "I'll never be abe to find my way around," sighed one girl.

Another interruption came in the form of two representatives from the Music Department. The varied interests of the group were illustrated in their reactions — some were alert and other registered boredom.

EACH STUDENT WAS introduced by the fellow freshman on his right, with minor "bloopers" livening up the procedure. Hilarity reached a new high when one good-natured student introduced a friend and added gravely that his main interest was in "wild life."

Meanwhile, other groups were touring campus and taking a welcome cold drink break at the Union Grill. The afternoon activities included making Health Service appointments for physicals, more group meetings, a ROTC orientation, more tests, a speech and hearing inventory.

The rather bedraggled groups ended up the day with a new student dinner and an introduction to the religious organizations.

TODAY'S PROGRAM allows for a little more free time—provided the freshmen meet no difficulty in registering. On the agenda are college meetings, program planning conferences, individual activities and time to make housing arrangements.

The sponsors have few complaints about their first day of work. "It's gone real well, surprisingly enough," said Berta Olson.

"The main problem is getting everything done that should be done—and there's lots to be done."

The 220 foot-weary freshmen would probably agree.

Kay Noble, Page, No. Dak., isn't really taking time out for a snooze during the orientation program.
The meditative pose makes it easier to concentrate while the sponsor explains the Welcome Week program.

Marlys Edman, Pennock, Minn., takes time out to explore the mysteries of her freshman folder.
All of the freshmen went home loaded with such loot as registration material and activities pamphlets.

Marilyn Cowle, Robbinsdale, (left) and Juli Anne Johnson, Edina, pay close attention.
There was no free time even during an unscheduled cold drink break on the Coffman Union Terrace.

Larry Johnson, sponsor, was the object of their attention, continuing his "short-course" on the university.
He and his fellow-sponsors spent a talkative day, explaining and answering numerous questions.