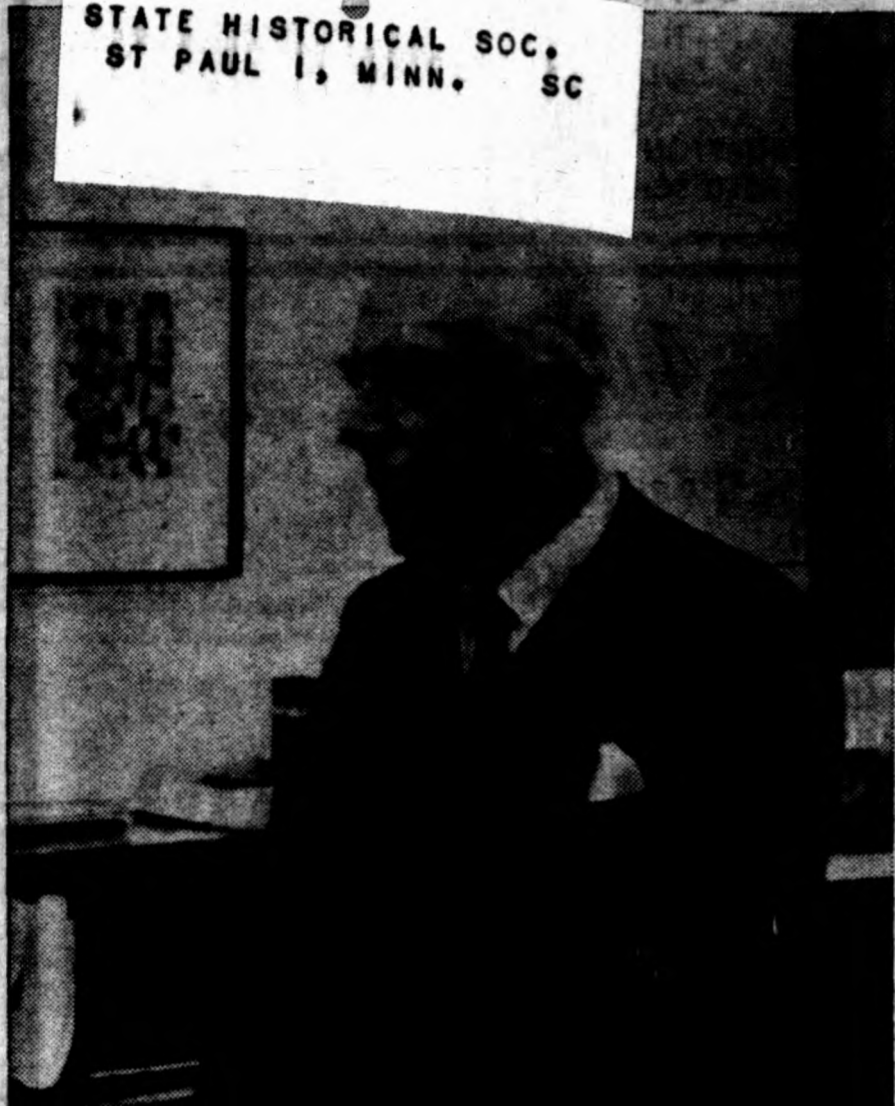




MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Definitely a day for frisbee—the Daily can play with its big frisbee, and SLA board has its miniature, scaled-down model. High 68, low 38. Light rain on our home field.

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"The invention of the atomic bomb will stimulate people to abolish war," according to Historian Arnold J. Toynbee. Toynbee spoke yesterday at the Education Day Convocation.

## Toynbee Sees Mirror Of Past in Atom Scare

By BETTY ANN WILCOX

"Each generation feels its own age to be the most important in history. It is the most important for each generation, but not necessarily the most important in history," Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee said yesterday.

Toynbee, on campus to address the Education Day convocation, spoke to an audience of 3,400 in Northrop Auditorium.

Introduced by President O. Meredith Wilson as "perhaps the best known historian of our generation," Toynbee began his topic "An Historian Looks at the World Today" by defining the task of the historian.

"An historian sees the world changing and moving in the course of time," said Toynbee. "An historian's profession is to see events in four dimensions instead of three—the fourth is time."

"AN HISTORIAN helps us deal with problems now by looking in the past," Toynbee said.

He outlined four current world problems and then asked the his-

torian's question: "Has this problem, this situation, this event, any historical precedents or is it something new, as far as our knowledge of the past goes?"

Toynbee considered "the feeling that we are living in an age of crisis" first.

He observed that the 10th Century A.D. was regarded as an age of crisis by its inhabitants, some believing the world would end.

Instead it was really on the brink of the great achievements of the 11th Century, Toynbee said.

On the other hand, during the disintegration of the Roman Empire, most people didn't realize it was happening, he said.

"FIFTEEN CENTURIES have passed since the fall of the Roman Empire, and Western man, for all his accomplishments is still not united," Toynbee pointed out.

He then considered the subject of war. We are on the verge of "a calamity of unquestioned magnitude" or on the verge of "lasting peace and greater social justice than has ever been achieved so far," he said.

Is our problem of war old or new? Toynbee asked.

Although weapons used in the past did great harm, "war in the past has never come close to making the planet uninhabitable."

He noted that "each time a new weapon is invented, someone pauses to ask: 'Isn't it time we gave up war?'" It seems logical to ask whether the invention of the atomic bomb will cause the cessation of war in our time, Toynbee said.

THE ANSWER seems to be in the degree of unity achieved in the world, he said.

China in the Third Century was divided into splinter states. Then "about 220" it was united, and has remained so.

"In no other part of the world

has such a large part of the world been united" for so long and remained at peace, Toynbee pointed out.

As an institution, war also supposes two things: That the soldier has a good chance of defending his home, family and state by fighting and giving his life, and that any war is bound to result in only one country being victorious, he said.

"Both of these suppositions have been invalidated by atomic war. The invention of the atomic bomb will stimulate people to abolish war," Toynbee stated.

He next considered "the shrinking size of the world." He divided this into three smaller problems: annihilation of distance, the using up of natural resources and the growth of population.

AS THE WORLD grows smaller distance becomes of relative insignificance and the world "becomes a single arena for abolishing atomic war," he said.

Although the increasing use of our natural resources is a serious problem, "in the past, man's technological skill has always outpaced his need for foodstuffs."

The population problem is "next to war the most important" question. Toynbee suggested "preventive medicine" instead of atomic war as a solution. He observed, however, that the size of families may become "a state problem," and this may lead to greater tyranny than ever before.

Toynbee considered "the increasing regimentation of life" last.

"OUR PRESENT situation has a precedent in the regimentation of life in the Roman Empire," Toynbee said.

"In our future regimented world, will religion again be the last refuge of man's freedom?" Toynbee asked in conclusion.

## Senate Questions Validity Of 500-Student Opinion Poll

Although the recent Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) opinion poll has turned out to be almost completely invalid, it is "not entirely worthless," according to Steve Ross, who took the poll.

The poll has contributed a knowledge of the opinions of 500 students, which is worth something, he said.

THE DEFECTS of the poll, discussed at the MSA Senate meeting yesterday, are chiefly that the sampling of students questioned was not random, and that the questions tended to be loaded.

In response to the first question, "Where do you study?" 97 per cent answered that they use a combination of home, library and University facilities.

The second question, "Do you think the president of MSA should be elected in an all-campus election?" was described as "not neutral," by Mary Katinski, chairman of the MSA Human Relations Commission. Seventy-two per cent of the students questioned answered "yes."

THE QUESTION "Do you have any complaints or suggestions about the Health Service?" was called "actually two questions" by a Senate member. The Senate also questioned the fact that 18 per cent answered "no," while 8 per cent replied "no comment," wondering what the difference was.

The last question "What more should student government do to aid the students?" was also criticized for being slanted for implying that student government is already doing something.

The selection of students polled was not completely random, Ross admitted, explaining that most of his 15 pollsters were freshmen, and that this was probably why over 60 per cent of the sample consisted of underclassmen, including 203 freshmen.

JIM JOHNSON, MSA president, said that it should not be concluded that polls in general are a bad idea, just because this one turned out badly. Ross recommended "many more polls" as a gauge of student opinion.

Preliminary budget discussion revealed that MSA is counting on \$17,500 from student fees, instead of this year's \$15,000, as a result of increased enrollment. MSA receives 20 cents a quarter from each student's fees.

A plan was presented for the reorganization of the Rooter Club which would divide the club into blocks of 20 members with "responsible" leaders.

THE COST OF membership in

Rooter Club should be raised from \$1.25 to \$2, according to the recommendation. The additional revenue would be used to provide pull-over jackets for club members with "Rooter Club" and a gopher on the front and back. The jackets could be sold back for 50 cents.

Applications are now open for the National Student Assn. conference August 18 to 29, in Bloomington, Ind. MSA will select eight  
(Continued on Page 12)



THE CAST OF MOLIERE'S "THE MISER" accepts a standing ovation following its premiere performance Wednesday evening at the new Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. The play will be part of the repertory of the company during the entire 20-week season.

### Integration Rally Set

The Students for Integration and the NAACP will co-sponsor a demonstration "in support of the peaceful demonstrations for the fight for freedom in Birmingham, Ala." at noon tomorrow in front of the State Capitol.

Anyone interested in participating should meet at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow at 261 Summit Ave., St. Paul. Transportation to the Capitol will be provided.

## US Documents at Walter

Walter Library has been selected as a regional documents depository for all U. S. Government publications by the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D.C.

The depository will mean Walter will receive automatically each new or revised government document authorized for distribution to

### Girl Falls Down Cliff While Playing Yesterday

A ten-year-old girl slipped and fell down the cliff into the river behind TNM while playing yesterday afternoon.

Candance Dow, the daughter of Harvey O. Dow, 2404 Lake Place, was pulled from the river by Tony Walker, a water skier, and taken to General Hospital with unknown injuries.

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Arrangements for having Walter Library designated were worked out with the library division of the State Department of Education with the support of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

"This new arrangement for keeping these permanent records at Walter Library not only assures a more complete collection of government publications here, but it also permits a greater sharing of documents, as duplicates becomes available, among libraries that may not now be eligible as official depositories," Prof. Edward Stanford, University library director, said.

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## U Chorus to Sing With Male Chorale

The Intercollegiate Male Chorale, composed of choruses from the University, St. John's University, Augsburg College, the College of St. Thomas and Bethel College, will present its fourth annual concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Northrop Auditorium.

An instrumental ensemble from St. John's University and the brass concert band ensemble from the University bands will accompany the choruses in several numbers. Others will be a cappella or with piano accompaniment.

Asst. Prof. Norman E. Abelson is director of the University chorus. The free concert is open to the public.



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## Minnesota Daily

The Student Newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis/St. Paul. Published daily, except Saturdays, holidays and days following holidays, during the academic year and semi-weekly during summer session, by the Board in Control of Student Publications, John Pavlik, President; Robert Schelbel, Vice-President; Renee Rymer, Secretary; Steve Larson, Treasurer. Main Offices: 16 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Editorial phone 573-2351. Business phone 573-3324. St. Paul Bureau: 145 North Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul 1, Minnesota. Phone 647-3423. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, New York. Printed at the Commercial Press, 415 Third Street South, FE 6-6644. Subscription price \$6.00 a year, \$2.00 a quarter. Single copies 5 cents. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis. EDITOR BEVERLY KEES BUS. MANAGER RICHARD WEBB Associate Editor Philip Raup, Jr. Managing Editor Kurt Kent City Editor Ted Storck News Editor Roger Luoma Copy Editor Bonnie Mastab Photo Editor Jerry Reising St. Paul Bureau Chief Eette Runek Sports Editor John Dennison NIGHT STAFF Night Editor Louis Burza Asst. Night Editor Helen Gatheridge Asst. Night Editor Hazel Ackland Night Editor Roger Luoma

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## In a 'Shrinking World'

Historian Arnold Toynbee said at a luncheon yesterday that students should be taught foreign languages, partly because that is one way to get students out of their egocentric worlds.

Midwesterners have been accused—and often rightly—of isolationism. We seem to give the impression that we know little and care less about what goes on outside U.S. borders.

**TOYNBEE BELIEVES** that learning a foreign language is a step away from isolationism.

Obviously, taking a language course won't make you an international expert, nor will it make you vitally concerned with international issues. But, in courses taught at most schools, you will get a greater insight into cultures not your own. And insight seems to encourage interest.

**THERE IS** a welcome trend in schools, from the primary grade level and up, to expand the foreign language curriculum. At least educators realize its importance. Now if they can just convince the students . . .

In short, stop griping about your language requirements. It's to your advantage, in this oft-mentioned "shrinking world," to fulfill them.

## Campus Opinion

### ● naughty independents

To the Editor:

I did not write to the Daily before Friday's rally because I hoped that UMRA, YDFL and MSA could persuade the Independent Student Committee not to hold the rally. UMRA and YDFL, whose purposes are political activity and would know better than any other students the mood of the legislature, continually advised against this rally. Unfortunately their advice was disregarded. We, as students, have a right to express our opinions, but we also have a duty to express them in a responsible manner.

Why the student committee insisted upon holding the rally after this was explained to them leads me to but one conclusion, that the group sponsoring the rally was not concerned with getting a good bill out of the legislature—they were concerned only with sponsoring a rally. I am sorry to see such a fraud perpetrated on the students of the University, especially in view of the fact that its only possible effect would be bad.

Lawrence Regan  
SLA Sophomore

### ● maybe, if the chinese committed suicide . . .

To the Editor:

I couldn't help commenting on the logical masterpiece written by Mr. Mike McKee and printed in the campus opinion section of the Daily. It is perfectly clear to me that Mike is a genius of the first water(head). Take, for example, Mike's irrefutable reply to population experts who predict on absence of living space within 100 years: "Oh, well, science has been wrong before!" From there, we move through a hodge-podge of double talk, to Mike's statement, "Indians and Latin Americans seem to be happier on empty stomachs than Americans are on 1,000 calories a day." Mike, it appears, also has a true genius for interpreting the feelings of people in far away countries. Truly remarkable. This statement is about as logically sound as: "Eating rice causes the Chinese to have yellow skin."

In his next sentence, Mike demonstrates his knowledge of his fellow man. "Strong family unities curb delinquency and crime. . . ." Truly really a regular treasure trove of knowledge, isn't he?

At this point Mike's logic(!) fails him. Luckily a quick quote from Samuel Johnson comes to his rescue. Unfortunately Samuel Johnson isn't my God, and his words hold no particular meaning for me; but if they do for Mike—why that's perfectly all right! Again psychologist Mike speaks out: "The less he (every child of poverty) is given, the marvelous, Mike goes on to tell us that suicide is unknown. Mike is greater his desire to succeed. Mike also tells us to pity the tired American. What really marvelous insights we are getting today!

If it seems to you that we lost Birth Control somewhere along the line, never fear—Mike Shall Return to His Original Theme! In fact, in this next-to-the-last paragraph, Mike really does get back to Birth Control. He even hits the nail on the head by telling us the *real* reason we're pushing contraceptives. Listen to this subtle dig from Mike's pen: "What if the Indians and the Chinamen and the Latin Americans became too numerous for us freedom loving peoples to control?"

There it is. Don't you feel naked now that your innermost motives stand revealed under the onslaught of Mike McKee's crusading pen? Mike, we salute you!

Fred A. Kanel  
620438

### ● rose corrects

To the Editor:

Inadequate reporting is to be expected some of the time: but when it concerns such a touchy issue as the tuition hike, it must be corrected.

The Daily's report of the Convocation last Thursday, at which I spoke, had several inadequacies. The article states that I said that the former Governor and the Legislators had decided at the beginning of

(Continued on Page 5)

## Public Education - Is America's Poverty Intellectual or Financial

The perennial excuse for cutting educational expenditures—higher, lower, or in between—goes as follows: we the legislators are sympathetic towards education but the people told us they don't want any tax increases, so we can't do everything we'd like to.

There are two underlying assumptions in this excuse that deserve critical examination.

First, legislators should be reminded not only of what the people told them but of what they told the people. Anyone who argues that legislation is merely a matter of expressing the current popular will makes legislators look grossly unprincipled and makes himself look incredibly naive politically.

The importance of pronouncements by public officials can be seen in the varying promises of the late (politically) Elmer L. Andersen. When at the University last spring, Mr. Andersen contended he was the number one friend of the University, was in favor of a new scholarship program, and was working on a summer work program for college students.

Then came the campaign. Elmer and the state's Conservatives told the people they would keep taxes and spending down; they have, including spending for education and Elmer's scholarship and work program. Now they are telling us the people told them to cut these programs.

What the legislators—not just from Minnesota—who perennially cut education budgets should be asked is: which do you regard as more important, holding the spending line or securing the best possible education system?

The likely answer would be holding the spending line. Governor Rhodes of Ohio said while ordering a 9.1 per cent cut in all state programs: "The most im-

portant part of government is management. All we're attempting to do is instill good management. We're an industrial state and the most important thing is to provide jobs in industry."

Governor Rhodes' expression of social awareness leads to the second underlying assumption behind the education cutting excuse—to increase spending on education would require a great sacrifice by the taxpayers.

The full implications of this view suggest that we are a poor nation and that education is but one more public spending program drawing hard-earned tax dollars away. Both to the careful observer should appear patently false.

The tremendous abundance of the United States needs no verification. This country clearly can afford greatly increased educational expenditures. President Kennedy's program, attacked as another of those wild spending schemes (by the same people who cut education at the state level), would devote one six hundredth more of the GNP to education.

If the richest nation in history cannot afford this increase on the federal level and similar increases on the state level, I'd suggest that our national psychology and not our resources would be the villain to seek out.

But the sacrifice side of the anti-spending argument is even more disturbing. Exactly what is sacrificial about an expenditure which provides the basic mental essentials for a modern society, which trains leaders, and which raises society's intellectual level is never mentioned. In fact, it should be argued—by legislators and laymen alike—that education is a modern society's best investment.

Virtually every nationwide study of American education advocates a much larger investment in education. Dr. James Conant, for example, recommends an immediate increase of three to six billion dollars.

Funds are badly needed to rejuvenate rural and slum schools, to raise teachers' salaries, to institute new programs for both above and below average students. Of equal need are new scholarship programs, vocational training programs, and big increases in aid to higher education.

In short, this nation is far away from the generally accepted goal of providing equal educational opportunities to all.

We will remain far away as long as legislators tell the people the cost but not the value of education and as long as the wealth of the nation is not put to its best use.

Don Koenig

### at the cinema

## Cacoyannis' 'Electra' Has Excessive Tragedy

The "Electra" of Euripides gives us a treatment of the Atreid legend different from that of Aeschylus or Sophocles. The title itself indicates a shift in emphasis. H. D. Kitto has termed the play a melodrama, in which the focus of attention is the characterization of Electra rather than plot development. Hints of tragedy appear near the end, when with the murder of Clytemnestra, Electra and Orestes become aware of public consciousness; but "Electra" is drama created by an outraged woman. The conflicts between individual and society, conflicts that lead to tragedy, are missing in Euripides' play.

Michael Cacoyannis, a Greek filmmaker, has adapted and directed a version of the play in which Irene Papas stars as Electra. This actress embodies in her performance the fierceness and petulance of a woman violently set on edge. In Miss Papas' hands, Electra assumes the position that Kitto has suggested, the center of the melodrama. She is like one who has been stung. Assuaging the pain is not enough. She must kill her enemy.

Cacoyannis gives to Electra's story more tragedy than it deserves, particularly in the scenes when Clytemnestra is murdered. He in effect disrupts the straight dramatic structure that he has set up.

We are asked to change our thinking about Electra. Throughout, she is willful rather than clever or reasonable. She thinks she understands her brother, but she does not. He goes to his father's grave at night and not in the daylight, as she would have it.

She is obsessed, and her obsession rules her. Yet Cacoyannis, in his direction of the chorus' reaction to Clytemnestra's death, seems to want the effect of unforeseen universal chaos. The women, who have been realistically presented as sympathetic villagers, react with hysteria.

Jumbled shots of them running, cowering, waving their headdresses, are intercut with images of birds in flight and Clytemnestra's horse and chariot run wild. This universalizing of death has not been

(Continued on Page 5)



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# Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the session to operate without significant tax changes this year. What I said was that the legislative leaders of the majority Conservative Caucus, plus the former Governor, had made this decision. I do not favor their procedure of deciding what the state's income would be under existing taxes and then fitting the budget to it. The procedure I favor would have been to determine the absolute needs of the various branches of government first, and then fit the taxes and revenues to these needs. In fact, I used the example of a pie of a given size to illustrate my point.

I also tried to indicate, as I had earlier in my letter to the Daily, April 29, that there were only two ways in which the students could possibly aid their cause. One was to begin their arguments in January in an effort to explain to the various committees of the Legislature what their concerns and interests are. The second way was to indicate to the members of the

Conference Committee, which is now making a final decision on the tuition hike, whereas the House did. The students had an unparalleled opportunity to indicate to the House Chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, Representative Rod Searle, just how they felt about the tuition hike. But only 150 students attended the Convocation on Thursday. They preferred to make a lot of noise on other days; but on the only day on which they could make their opinions felt to the most important man in the Legislature on the question which concerns them only a few were present. The great majority of the student body indicated to the House Chairman that they really were not concerned about the issue but just wanted to have a lot of fun over the question.

Until any group of citizens is willing to find out something about legislative procedures and about the inadequacies of newspaper reporting, they will have little influence on the laws that are passed.

Arnold M. Rose  
Representative, 41st District

# Cinema . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

prepared for. Regardless of dramatic convention, the film should be with Electra, with her personal reaction, as well as Orestes'. Otherwise, Clytemnestra's death is as distant from us as the life which we infrequently glimpsed. Her talk with Electra before she goes to her death reveals a woman who is subtly human.

The drama comes to its point in the confrontation of mother and daughter, and with the story that Cacoyannis has built up, it is his duty to give us Electra, Clytemnestra, and Orestes at the invidious moment. But we do not have the scene, and our emotion is displaced.

Cacoyannis' film is an attempt to unwind the play from its theatrical and melodramatic confines. Yet in this unwinding, on the largest of arena theater stages, there is no lash, at least not the lash that Cacoyannis felt was there. The overstraining evident in Cacoyannis's script and direction has produced a film that knocks itself

out before it's supposed to. For the last twenty minutes, we have the curious, distended behavior of people who have just been told they have committed a far-reaching act without finding it out themselves. The viewer, like the principals, ends up wandering away from the drama.

Richard Ready

## DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMEN WANTED FOR "SUPER STONESPROCKET" BIKE

Seems like nobody is payin any attention to our "Fink City Quarries" truck around campus, so we're gonna sell the new Stonesprocket bike house-to-house. If you can eat hay and pull a wagon, you more'n welcome to be a salesman. You'll find its fun and different to sell a bike with these unusual features: It can't be painted. It's not compact (stands out like a sore thumb). Has true Civil War styling (not like them fancy dan outfits at the Bike Shop). One week assembly with block and tackle. No instructions. No service calls. When something goes wrong, the whole thing merely collapses and you replace the unit when the customer gets back from the hospital. True individuality—no two units the same. And there's a whole lot more to this real different bike than meets the eye! Come on you guys, help B. L. Stonesprocket prove to them smart alecks at the Bike Shop that there's mor'n good performance and styling and price to a bike. Better come quick, else we'll run outta cash and you'll be forced to go back and trade with them guys down at The Bike Shop.

H's  
Wild

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May 10  
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of skiing known.

# Cultural Calendar

## • Today

"The Gordeyev Family" and "The Violin and the Roller" (Russian); U Film Society; 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Museum of Natural History; 75c.

"The Miser;" 8:30 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

Swedish Glass: James Stanley Berglund Memorial Exhibition; American Swedish Institute.

## • Saturday

"Justice is Done" (French, 1953) directed and written by Andre Cayette in collaboration with Thomas Spaak; 8 p.m.; Newman Center Theater; \$1.

"Alice through the Looking Glass;" The Mopet Players; 2 and 4 p.m.; 1826 South 4th Street.

"The Miser;" 2 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

"Hamlet;" 8 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

## • Sunday

Object of the Month: "The Temptation of Christ" by Titian; lecture by Nancy Record; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; free.

British Prints and Drawings; Theater Drawings from the Collection of Donald Oenslager; Third Minnesota Biennial: A Harriet Hanley Exhibition; Fountains by John Rood; Daumier at the Theater; Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

"Hamlet;" 8 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

## • Monday

"Othello;" Metropolitan Opera Company; 8 p.m.; Northrop Auditorium.

The Poet Reads: Isabella Gardner and Allen Tate; 8:30 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

ner and Allen Tate; 8:30 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

## • Tuesday

"Shaw's Women;" an evening of reading from works of George Bernard Shaw by Naomi Strang of the Readers Theater; 8 p.m.; Fireplace Room, Minneapolis Institute of Arts; free.

Stravinsky and the Dance: 77 paintings of decor and design and portraits of the composer; Adolph Gottlieb: paintings; Tanya Moisewitsch: design for the theater; Walker Art Center.

"Boris Gudunov;" Metropolitan Opera; 8 p.m.; Northrop Auditorium.

## • Wednesday

Alma Tules: Latvian impressionist paintings; First Unitarian Society; 900 Mount Curve Avenue.

"Die Meistersinger;" Metropolitan Opera Company; 8 p.m.; Northrop Auditorium.

"Hamlet;" 2 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

"The Miser;" 8 p.m.; Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

## • Thursday

"Cavallera Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" Metropolitan Opera Company; 8 p.m.; Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

# Tate and Gardner At Poetry Reading

Allan Tate, University English professor, and his wife Isabella Gardner will read some of their poems at 8:30 Monday, May 13, at the first of three programs sponsored by Walker Art Center.

Tickets to the series are \$3.50 for members and students and \$5 for non-members. Single tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00. The readings will be at the new Guthrie theatre, adjacent to Walker Art Center.

Other poets to read their works are John Hall Wheelock; May 20, and John Crowe Ransom, June 3.

# Entertainment

## Film Preview

### 'The Gordeyev Family'

The University Film Society's bill today includes two recent films from Russia, both indicative of the recent thaw (now somewhat re-frozen) in Soviet art, yet the two are very different for all their similarity.

The feature is "The Gordeyev Family," based on a novel by Maxim Gorky. It is set in the late 19th

century, before the people had overthrown their shackles. The doctrinal aspects of the film are sometimes an annoyance, but they don't spoil the film, which is rich in drama and scenes of what must be authentic life of the time, though colored over by the party line.

THE STORY concerns a young man whose great misfortune is that his father is a millionaire merchant. If he gives in to merchant philosophy his soul will be damned, but he doesn't. He rebels and helps

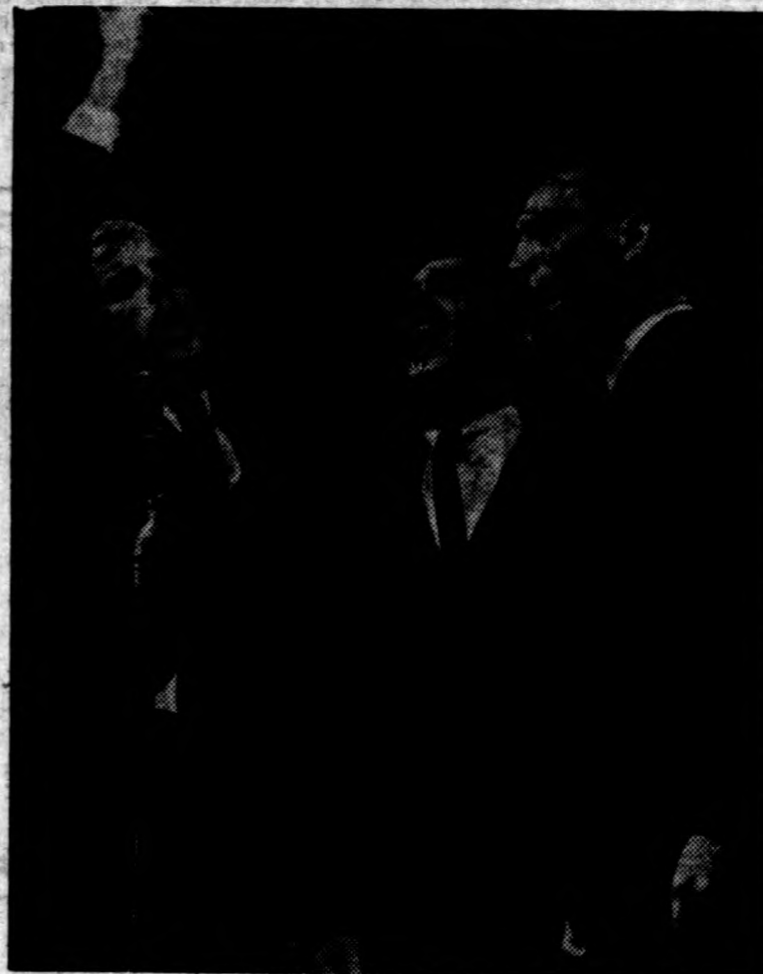
(Continued on Page 7)

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A College Affair



FRIDAY, MAY 17 - 8:30 P.M.  
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"The Chad Mitchell Trio recently wound up a nine-week 39-engagement tour of the Mid-West and East in which the audience never numbered fewer than 1,500."

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Girls Ad-  
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Thurs. thru  
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6 PM - 1 AM  
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Must  
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# ment Guide

U Film Society Presents 3:30 & 8 p.m. Today

Two New Russian Films (Subtitles)

## THE GORDEYEV FAMILY

Directed by Mark Donskoi, one of the U.S.S.R.'s top directors (The Gorki Trilogy), in a brilliant adaptation of Maxim Gorky's 1899 novel "Foma Gordeyev" . . . a splendid recreation of life on the Volga at the turn-of-the-century. Dancing, music, romance, drama.

## VIOLIN AND ROLLER

Directed by Alexei Tarkovsky, one of the young "new wave" directors; this "Tastoretto" in color took a prize as Tarkovsky's Moscow Film School diploma film. Film is about a little boy and a construction worker. Tarkovsky's "Childhood of Ivan" was voted best film this year at San Francisco Film Festival.

Museum of Natural History 75 Cents

## AVALON THEATRE

Continuous from 2 P.M. Today and Every Day



At last we can reveal the Uncovered story of the Three Little Bares!

## BABES IN THE WOODS

PETER SELLERS  
JEAN SEBERG  
IN  
The Big Laugh Invasion

IT'S WILD-WOOLLY and WACKY!  
FILMED IN TICKLED PINK COLOR  
The Woods that ROARED!

## Film . . .

(Continued from Page 6)  
the workers, who are vividly downtrodden. For his pains he is beaten and virtually destroyed, left to be another one of the poor lined up to get the charitable dole of the same merchants who had been his people once. His martyrdom prefigures the success of his cause.

The acting is good throughout, but the costumes, make-up and photography are even better. Beards proliferate, holy idiots run in and out and the proles are treated like galley-slaves. This is a good film to see merely to soak up the atmosphere.

The other half of the program is a short feature in color, called "Violin and Roller." It is a sensitive story of a little boy studying the violin, who is befriended by his friendly neighborhood steamroller operator, the flower of the working class. Again we are never allowed to get far from doctrine, but the

interest here is in the many scenes where contact really is achieved between the generations, though when it's over you have to confess the flick is pretty sentimental.

THIS FILM WAS produced by a young man for a diploma and it has been hailed as an indication of a New Wave in Russia. There are some surprising techniques here which take the film out of the traditional modes of high drama and naturalism, since the film finds ways to show concretely and even imaginatively what is going through the affecting little boy's mind.

In both films there is excellent music used thematically. There is little of the Hollywood formula in it, but the sad lyrical voice of the Russian people is heard in their songs, their violins, their piano, their bands.

Forgive me for leaving out the names of actors and directors. All those Russian names look the same to me. *Lawrence Lesser*

## Trio to Appear in Mpls.

The Chad Mitchell Trio will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Minneapolis Auditorium. Tickets, sold at Minnesota Co-op Bookstores, are \$2 to \$5.50.

The trio is sponsored by a promoting company headed by William A. Meyer, Law junior. Meyer also sponsored the appearance of Johnny Mathis fall quarter.

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"MIRACLE WORKER"  
Burt Lancaster "Birdman of Alcatraz"  
"BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ"  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
Dick Bogarde "Password is Courage"  
Don Murray "Escape from East Berlin"

## HAPPY HOUR

TODAY — 5 to 6:30

## NICK'S BAR

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Must Be 21

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Lemmon  
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## "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

Features at 7:20 & 9:40

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MARCELLO Mastroianni  
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4835 WEST LAKE  
Tonight at 7:45 & 9:55  
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Freeway 35W & Hwy. 13  
Phone 880-8733  
1st Show at 7:30  
ADULTS 85c  
Children Under 12 FREE

## Eating Out

Stub and Herbs, at 237 Oak Street (near Washington Avenue), is a good example of something rare in this area—the neighborhood bar.

The prime requisites of such a bar are good inexpensive food, good inexpensive beer and a relaxing atmosphere. While liquor is an added attraction, it is not necessary.

Stubs has all these qualities (all but liquor, that is) except at night, when the lights are turned down so low you can't see to eat and the young and noisy crowd makes relaxation impossible. During the day it's great, though. The lights are all on, the conversation is soft and polite, the food and the beer are both good and inexpensive.

Hot lunches, with meat, potatoes, gravy, salad and bread, go for 90 cents. They're as good as you'll find anywhere with the exception of the French dressing, which is atrocious and tastes as if it comes out of a bottle.

The hot sandwiches, for 75 cents, are also good, as are the hamburgers, for only 25 cents. All cooking is done on the premises.

Beer is 15 cents a glass, 80 cents a pitcher and 30 cents a bottle (for the rich).

The Herb of the name is still there, about 35 years after opening the place with his brother. But Stub Lewis tired of the business soon and sold out in 1940.

Every booth is full from noon to 1 p.m., according to Mrs. Donna Clark, manager, but after the noon rush you can sit surrounded by cool quiet, eating good food and sipping cold beer. It makes a good study break. *Kurt Kent*

## Jazz Band to Present

"Swing into Spring" a concert-dance will be held from 9 to midnight tonight in the Union main ballroom.

Leader of the jazz band is Thomas Talbert, whose 12-man group is composed of some of the Twin Cities finest musicians.

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UCCF at 331 17th Ave. S.E.  
(Corner of 4th Street and 17th)  
Phone FE. 9-0019

5:30—Supper in Dining Room  
6:30—Worship in the Chapel  
7:00 P.M.—Graduate Group: Of the Hidden  
Character of the Christian Life  
Undergraduate Group: The Church—En-  
dorsing Society?

8:00—Coffee

UCCF at 507 Oak Street S.E.  
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Phone 331-7937

Meet at 507 Oak St. at 7:00 P.M. to Go  
to a Concert. Transportation Provided.

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John Ben Chapman  
Interim Minister

Mrs. Philip Porter—Director of Music

SUNDAY, MAY 12

9:30—Adult Classes  
10:30—Organ Prelude  
10:45—Sermon: "Honor Father and Mother"—  
Rev. Chapman

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

7:30 P.M.—Iniquity in Ministry Study

## ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor, Donald Crannell  
Assistant Pastor, Donald Johnson  
8th Avenue and 4th Street S.E.  
FE. 6-3433

SUNDAY, MAY 5

9:45—Church School, All Ages  
11:00—Sermon: "God's Lot With Man"—Rev.  
Crannell

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

7:30—Young Adults and Choir

## FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 Mount Curve, Minneapolis FR. 7-6608

SUNDAY, MAY 12

9:45 Forum: "The Administration's Proposal  
for a Tax Cut and Its Relation to Eco-  
nomic Growth and Inflation—Speaker:  
Dr. Harlan M. Smith, Asst. Prof. of Eco-  
nomics at the U. of Minn.

11:00 A.M.—Sermon: "What's Right With  
Light"  
—by Carl A. Storm

## UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN Chapel AND STUDENT CENTER

Pastor Harry N. Huxhold FE. 1-1102

1101 University Ave. S.E.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

9:00—Communion  
9:30—Sunday School at the University Village  
10:00—Bible Class on the Gospel and Epistle  
Lessons  
11:00—Devine Service  
5:30 Gamma Delta Supper and Meeting. Film  
and discussion of "A Day in the Night of  
Jonathan Mole." An Invitation to the  
Wedding

## HOLY EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ontario & Essex S.E. FE. 1-2516

E. M. VELEBIR, Pastor

1888—Diamond Jubilee Year—1963

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School & Bible Class  
10:45 A.M.—Family Worship—Theme—"A  
Mother—Her Family and Her Church"  
—Acts 16:14-15

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9:15—The Hour of Learning—Study Groups  
for All Ages

10:30—The Hour of Worship—Holy Communion  
the First Sunday of Each Month  
Choir Rehearsal—Wednesdays 7:30



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EASTER IV MAY 12

10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
7:30 P.M.—Even Song

WEDNESDAY

11:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer  
5:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer

## UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HOPE

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Pastor O. A. Hofstad

Sunday Services at 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 A.M.

Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month during  
all services.

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Harvard and Delaware S.E.

FE. 1-2259

Vincent Hawkinson, Pastor

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.—Worship. Holy Commu-  
nion the First Sunday of each Month.

Wed.—Choir Rehearsal—7:30 P.M.

## BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

1219 University Ave. S.E.

Homer K. Shafer, Minister—331-9906

SUNDAY, MAY 12

9:30 A.M.—Morning Study Group led by  
"The Authority of the Bible"

10:45 A.M.—"Love, Faith and Character"

7:00 P.M.—Evening Program "Love and Con-  
flict" (Christian Love vs. Humanistic  
Love) Dr. Ray Kelley, St. Paul Council  
of Churches

## FIRST (UNIVERSITY) METHODIST CHURCH

4th St. & 12th Ave. S.E.

FE. 8-5803

SUNDAY, MAY 12

9:30 A.M.—Bible Class:

10:15 A.M.—Organ Meditation

10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship  
Sermon:—by Rev. Thomas Payne

11:30 A.M.—Coffee Hour



wesley

foundation

4th St. & 12th Ave. S.E.

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SUNDAY, MAY 12

No Evening Program Due to Our Spring  
Retreat

# WHAT'S DOING

## Today

Fine Arts Gallery Marija Skutan's exhibit. Union Fine Arts Gallery.

Square Dance Committee square dance—8 to 11 p.m. Union Mall. Caller: Wayne Slocum.

Scandinavian Academic Club meeting—7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Golden Age of Comedy"—8 p.m. Union. Coffee.

University Film Society Russian films: "The Gordeyev Family," "Violin and Roller"—3:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Museum of Natural History auditorium. Admission: season ticket or 75 cents.

Students for Peterson program—3:30 p.m. Union men's lounge. Speaker: P. K. Peterson. Topic: "The Morals of an Election Campaign."

Minnesota Rovers caving registration. B62G.

## FOUNDATIONS

Lutheran Student Assn. Chapel and Communion—noon to 12:10 p.m., 1 to 1:10 p.m. Horseback riding—7:30 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

Wesley Foundation rides for spring retreat—6 p.m. 1209 Fourth St. S.E.

Episcopal Foundation Morning prayer—8:30 a.m. Evening prayer—5:30 p.m. Church. 317 17th Ave. S.E.

University Christian Foundation meeting—6:30 p.m. Room 300. 1507 University Ave. S.E.

United Campus Christian Fellowship lunch—11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Cafeteria. 331 17th Ave. S.E.

Hillel Foundation Talmud Class—11:30 a.m. Hebrew Circle—12:30 p.m. 1521 University Ave. S.E.

Minnesota Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting—8 a.m. 75 Ford Hall.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Matins—7:55 to 8:05 a.m. Gamma Delta Social Cooke Hall Night—7:15 p.m. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Baptist Student Foundation Social program—6:30 p.m. 1219 University Ave. S.E.

Islamic Cultural Society Friday prayers—12:30 p.m. 320 Union.

## Saturday

University of Minnesota Riding Club, WAA all western horse show

—9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. North Oaks Stables, Rice St. and Highway 96.

## FOUNDATIONS

Lutheran Student Assn. African Seminar—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Married Couples' Club pot luck supper. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

## KUOM, 770 KC.

Minnesota Theater of the Air "L'Arlesienne"—4 p.m.

## Sunday

University of Minnesota Riding

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Club, WAA all English horse show—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. North Oaks Stables, Rice St. and Highway 96.

## FOUNDATIONS

Episcopal Foundation Morning prayer and sermon—10 a.m. Holy Communion—11:15 a.m. Vestry meeting—2:30 p.m. Lounge. Evening song—7:30 p.m. 317 17th Ave. S.E.

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United Campus Christian Fellowship concert—7 p.m. Meet at 507 Oak St. for transportation.

United Campus Christian Fellowship supper—5:30 p.m. Dining Room. Worship—6:30 p.m. Chapel. Undergrad Group—7 p.m. Lounge. Topic: "The Church: Enduring Society?" Grad Group—7

p.m. Meeting room no. 1. Topic: "Of the Hidden Character of the Christian Life." Coffee—8 p.m. 331 17th Ave. S.E.

Wesley Foundation Bible Study—9:30 a.m. Organ meditation—10:15 a.m. Worship—10:30 a.m. Coffee hour—11:30 a.m. 1209

(Continued on Page 11)

## Punchinello Players Present

# Playboy of the Western World

by J. M. SYNGE

May 9, 10, 11, 12

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By Howard H. Irwin, C.S. of San Bernardino, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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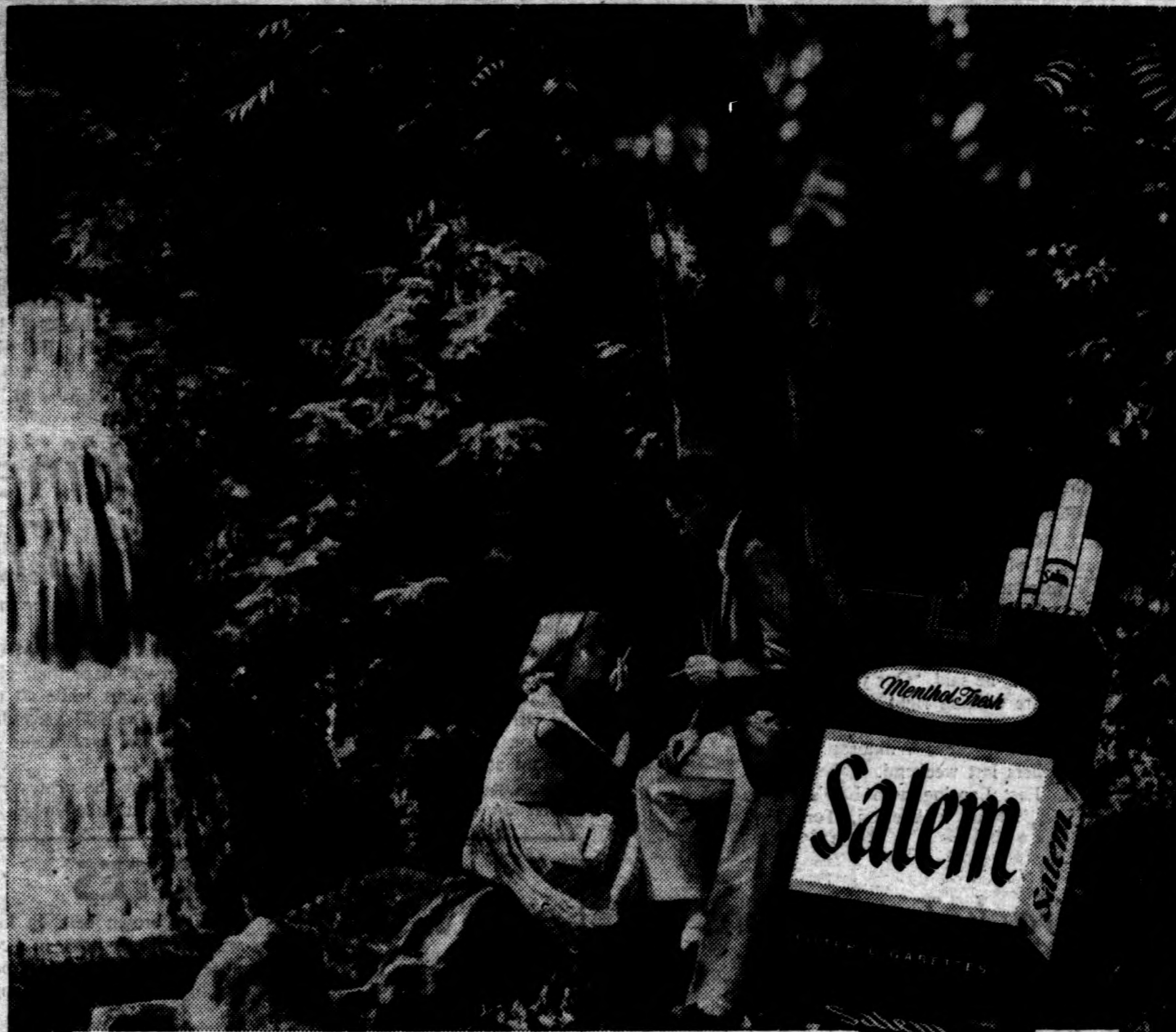
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# Gopher Gridders To Be Unveiled

By DAVE MONA

Murray Warmath's Maroon squad figures as a heavy favorite to thump the inexperienced White team in the annual intra-squad football game at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Stadium.

The game, which will conclude Warmath's 10th spring football practice at Minnesota will climax Spring Sports Day at the University. It leads off with the Minnesota-Indiana baseball doubleheader at 11 a.m. followed by the Minnesota-Wisconsin dual track meet in Memorial Stadium at 12:30.

**THE FAVORED** Maroon unit is com-

prised of most of the returning lettermen. Nine of the eleven Maroon starters lettered on last year's squad. They are Captain Milt Sunde, left tackle; Willie Costanza, left guard; Frank Marchlewski, center; Casey Fron, right guard; Carl Eller, right tackle; Paul Ramseth, quarterback; Bill Crockett, left half; Bill McMillan, right half and Jay Sharp, fullback. The starting ends, Dan Drexler and Dick Bassett, were non-lettering reserves in 1962.

This team is basically the same that has easily handled the White unit in previous Saturday scrimmages. But things may be different tomorrow. For most of the Whites

it will be their first time before a crowd. They are mostly newcomers, and as such, will be likely to make mistakes, but the coaches recognize the potential of this group and are looking forward to an interesting and exciting game.

Most of Warmath's most promising newcomers and a few 1962 varsity reserves will comprise the White lineup. Newcomers are Aaron Brown and Kent Kramer, ends, Tom Kinsella, left tackle, and Roger Bonk, right guard. The other linemen are tackle Jim Krohn, guard Bill Dallman and center Paul Faust.

**THE ALL-VETERAN** White backfield

will find Bob Sadek at quarterback, Kraig Lofquist and Stan Skjje at halfback and Mike Reid at fullback.

With Sadek at quarterback and Kramer and Brown at ends, the Whites will likely give the Maroon secondary as tough a test as they will see in non-conference games.

Gopher coaches have stressed for the past several weeks that a bad performance doesn't mean too much, but a good showing will remain fresh in the coaches' minds when practice begins again in the fall. Practice the past week has been spirited and indications are for a good, hard-fought game.

## Ohio State Opens 'U' Nine Home Season (3:30) Today

Minnesota's baseball team opens its 1963 Big Ten home season today with a single game against Ohio State.

Game time is 3:30 p.m. at Delta Field.

**THE BUCKEYES** are in first place with a 5-1 record while the Gophers are tied for fifth with a 3-3 mark.

Lefty Fulton Weckman (4-0) will be pitching for Minnesota against right hander Jim Merrell (3-1) of

Ohio State. Weckman has a 2.35 earned run average. Merrell's is 2.35.

Minnesota plays a doubleheader with Indiana Saturday. The first game will be played at 11 a.m. and the second game will immediately follow. The change in time is due to the spring football game to be held at Memorial Stadium.

**RON BUHRT** (4-2) will pitch the first game against the Hoosiers and Glen Holzemer (4-2) the second.

When Siebert's team takes the field today, the starting lineup will have Steve Wally catching, Bill Davis at first, Jon Andresen at second, Mike Mulligan at third and Duane Markus at short stop.

Gary Raasch will be in left field, John Oster in center and Jim Botten in right.

**STATISTICS SHOW** Wally still leading the club in hitting with a .356 average. He has 21 hits in 59 trips. Andresen follows with a .342 mark on 25 hits in 73 appearances.

The only other regular over .300 is Jim Botten. He has a .304 average.

Holzemer has the best earned run average (.190) of the pitchers. Buhrt's is 2.70.

### I-M Scores

Baseball  
Front Nine 9, Pickups 1  
Softball—Fast Pitch  
Delta Tau Delta 10, Phi Epsilon Phi 1  
Business Office 10, U High 2  
SAE Gold 12, Theta Delta Chi 1  
Sigma Alpha Mu 19, Delta Upsilon 0  
Softball—Slow Pitch  
Psi Upsilon 9, Lions 8  
Heat Transfer 19, Plant Services 10  
Ferndocs 10, Noise Boys 2  
Beta Theta Pi A 9  
Phi Delta Theta White 7  
Chi Psi A 16, Delta Tau Delta 8  
AFROTC Seniors 24, AFROTC Fresh 10  
History 26, Power 11  
SAE Purple 21, Chi Psi B 6

## Net Squad Meets Spartans, Buckeyes

Minnesota's tennis team faces Michigan State and Ohio State in a triangular meet at East Lansing, Mich. today.

The meet was originally set up as a quadrangular with Iowa included but Hawkeye officials informed the other schools that they have a conflict in their schedule and may not be able to compete. If the Hawks come they will meet the Gophers Saturday.

**SPEAKING ABOUT** this weekend's opposition, coach Don Lewis praised both the Spartans and the Buckeyes.

"Michigan State is apparently stronger than I thought," he said. "They defeated Michigan 5-4 whereas we lost to the Wolverines 9-0. Apparently I underestimated them. They'll have to be considered one of the contenders for the Big Ten crown."

The Spartans have no nationally ranked player but are well-balanced according to Lewis.

"I HAVE NO record of how well Ohio State is doing," said Lewis. "But from what I gather, they're like the other teams we've faced in that they have an edge in experience. The Bucks have a good number one man who is a junior college transfer."

Lewis isn't selling his squad short in the meet, however. "I feel we've got real good balance," he said. "Our younger players like Hoivick, Mikkelsen, and Kriehn are coming right along."

If the Gophers do face Iowa Saturday their main worry will be the Hawks' fine number one man—Steve Wilkinson. Wilkinson led Iowa to a 6-3 win over the Gophers last weekend.

Making the trip to East Lansing with Lewis are Mac Lutz, John Adams, Frank Kleckner, Chuck Mikkelsen, Tom Hoivick and Jerry Kriehn.

## Badger Track Team Runs Here Today; Kelly Bows Out

Minnesota meets Wisconsin Saturday in its first and only home track dual meet of the outdoor season.

The meet will start at 12:30 and will prelude the spring football game.

**IT WILL BE** the last dual meet for Jim Kelly, the colorful Gopher coach. He retires at the end of the season, concluding a career which has been one of the most contributive in the history of track.

Wisconsin is the favorite to win the meet. The Badgers are also the favorite to win the Big Ten meet next week at Memorial Stadium.

The outstanding performer on

Wisconsin's team is Elmars Ezerins, the Big Ten discus and shot put champion. Earlier this season he tossed the shot 57 feet, 3 inches.

**BILL HOLDEN**, who holds the indoor record for the high jump, will also be in uniform. His record jump is 6 feet, 10 inches.

Minnesota expects to get most of its points from Captain Dale Lamski in the 120 high hurdles and the broad jump.

Bart Uplinger is expected to help in the 220, 440, and the 100.

The Morrow brothers, Chuck and Dick, are counted upon for points in the pole vault.

This is the 42nd meeting between these two ancient rivals.



**DARLENE ANDERSON**, 1962 State Public Links champion, polishes up her driving for the Minnesota State Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament, which will be held tomorrow at University golf course. Tee off is at 10:30 a.m.

## Monday Deadline Announced For Intramural Track Entries

Team entries for the annual intramural track meet to be held beginning at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13, 14 and 15, must be turned in to the I-M Office, 203 Cooke Hall before noon on Monday. Individuals may sign up at the Memorial Stadium track, but if they have not been signed up on an independent or

athletic club team roster they must compete independently.

**TUESDAY ACADEMIC** fraternity men will have their chance at the field events while all the divisions run the 100 yard dash, the 120 yard low hurdles and the half mile relay.

Wednesday the professional fraternities and independent athletic

club participants high jump, broad jump and put the shot and everyone competes in the mile run and the 440 yard dash.

**THERE WILL** be trophies for team and individual winners and organizations will have a chance to earn a maximum 100 participation points.

Here is a summary of the intramural records for each event: 100 yard dash, 9.9; 220 yard dash, 22.0; 440 yard dash, 51.8; half mile run 2:01.1; mile run 4:33.9; 120 yard low hurdles, 13.4; half mile relay, 1:32.7; high jump, 6 feet 2 3/4 inches; broad jump, 23 feet 1/2 inch; shot put, 47 feet 3/4 inch.

**AT DELTA FIELD:** Heavy rain washed out 11 of 26 intramural softball and baseball games scheduled for last night.

Only 14 games escaped drenching.

The Ferndocs notched their third straight fast-pitch softball win of the season on an almost airtight defense, by turning back the Noise Boys 10-2.

Pitcher Tom Oleksa drove in seven of the 10 Ferndoc runs with two homers.

Defending All-University class-A slow-pitch softball champion Chi Psi A also took its third straight with a 16-3 win over Delta Tau Delta.

## SPORT NOTES

### "M" Club Picnic

The undergraduate "M" club spring picnic will be held Saturday, June 1st from 5-9 p.m. at the Como Park picnic grounds.

There will be a catered dinner, games, races and so on.

Tickets can be picked up from team captains or "M" club officers. Price is only \$2 per couple.

All letter winners, varsity squad members and freshmen numeral winners are invited.

### Karate Club

The University's Karate club will hold an invitational meet at 8 p.m. on Friday at Cooke Hall. A demonstration will be given by David Cooper, a black belt holder, and Kyu Park, who

holds a brown belt. In karate, which awards belts in accordance to skill, the black belt is the highest degree attainable.

### Archery Club

The University of Minnesota's Archery Club Mens team won a recent archery tournament entitled the First National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament, by edging Louisiana Polytechnic Institute 2,794-2,756.

Shooting for the Gophers were Lee Martinson 712, Tom Meyers 702, Al Wolter 694, and Tom Zimmerman 686. Nineteen colleges competed in the tournament. An American round was shot, which consists of 90 arrows, 30 each from 60, 50 and 40 yards.

# What's . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

Fourth St. S.E.  
**University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Holy Communion**—9 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Bible Class—10 a.m. Service—11 a.m. Gamma Delta supper and meeting—5:30 p.m. Film and discussion: "Invitation to a Wedding," 1101 University Ave. S.E.  
**Baptist Student Foundation Morning Study Group**—9:30 a.m. Topic: "The Authority of the Bible." Worship—10:45 a.m. Speaker: the Rev. Homer K. Shaffer. Topic: "Love, Faith and Character." Evening program—7 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Ray Kelley of the St. Paul Council of Churches. Topic:

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Volume 64 Friday, May 10, 1963 Number 144

### ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

**Aerodynamics and Engineering Mechanics Colloquium**  
 Friday, May 10, 3:30 p.m.  
 225 Aeronautical Engineering  
 "Mean Square Calculus of Random Functions as Applied in Engineering"  
 By Professor John L. Bogdanoff, Purdue University.  
**Psychology Department Colloquium Lecture**  
 Friday, May 10, 3:30 p.m.  
 100 Mayo Memorial  
 "The Psychology of Ingratiation: Tactical Variations and Their Relative Effectiveness"  
 By Professor Edward E. Jones, Duke University.  
**Statistics Seminar**  
 Friday, May 10, 4:00 p.m.  
 130 Ford Hall  
 "A Two-Stage Sampling Procedure for Estimating a Common Mean"  
 By Khurshed Alam, Department of Statistics.  
**University of Minnesota Press Publications**  
 "Sculpture with a Torch" by John Rood, professor of art at the University of Minnesota.  
 viii plus 111 pages, 107 illustrations, clothbound, \$5.75.  
**Approved University Activities**  
 Students participating in the following approved University activities should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed.  
 Track Team at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, on May 3; Baseball Team at Michigan State, East Lansing, Michigan, and University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on May 3 and 4.  
 In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate on November 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in a customary manner.

### ALL STUDENTS

**Application for Admission to Upper Division**  
 Students completing at least 84 credits at the end of spring quarter and who wish to earn a B.A. degree must be admitted to SLA Upper Division for summer sessions or fall. Application forms are available in 223 Johnston Hall. Students from colleges other than SLA must first have been admitted to the college through the Office of Admissions and Records. Admission to Upper Division must be completed before the end of spring quarter, including admissions for fall quarter.  
**EDUCATION JUNIORS IN MODERN LANGUAGES**  
**Orientation Meeting**  
 All Education juniors planning to student teach in a foreign language next year must attend an orientation meeting to be held on Monday, May 13, at 175 Peik Hall (University High School).  
 Bring your next year's course schedule.  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
**Oral Examinations**  
 Final oral examinations will be held for the following candidates:  
**WILLIAM F. CATES**, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Veterinary Medicine, minor Microbiology, will be held on Friday, May 10, at 1:00 p.m. in room 28 Veterinary Clinic, St. Paul Campus. Examining Committee: Professors Zemanis, chairman; Bradley, Sorensen, McLaren, and Good.  
**RHODES C. YOUNG**, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Psychology, minor Neuropsychiatry, will be held on Friday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m. in room 6020 Mayo.  
 Examining Committee: Professors Meehl, chairman; Schofield, Greenberg, Hathaway, and Rosen.  
**ROGER G. OLSTAD**, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Education, minor Educational Psychology, will be held on Friday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m. in room 190 Peik Hall.  
 Examining Committee: Professors Boeck, chairman; Collier, Torrance, Mork, and Keller.  
**MORRIS M. CLINGER**, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Speech, minor English, will be held on Friday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m. in room 105 Shevlin Hall.  
 Examining Committee: Professors Whiting, chairman; Graham, Moore, Howell, and Gustafson.  
**JAMES R. LIESCHEL**, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Education, minor Philosophy, will be held on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a.m. in room 212 Burton Hall.  
 Examining Committee: Professors Beck, chairman; Eckert, Woods, Bagley, and Cunningham.

### TRAVEL

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**TRAVEL EUROPE**—American Youth Hostel Volkswagen Tour & Bicycle tour. Meet. CMU April 17th, 7:30 p.m. For info. call 373-5799.

"Love and Conflict." 1219 University Ave. S.E.

**ST. PAUL CAMPUS**  
 Lutheran Student Assn. Como Park outing—8 p.m. Meet at Luther Hall.

## Society Shows Russian Films

The University Film Society will present its second program of new Russian films at 3:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.  
 This week's films are "The Gordeyev Family" and "Violin and Roller."  
 "The Gordeyev Family" is adapted from a novel by Maxim Gorki. It deals with a wealthy young man who becomes a derelict in an attempt to "find himself." The color film, made in 1960, was directed by Mark Donkoi.  
 Alexei Tartovsky, one of Russia's young "new wave" directors, produced "Violin and Roller."

## New UBOG Series Presents Pacifist

Citizen's Series, a committee recently established by the Union Board of Governors will present its first program today.

## Swing into Spring

The Union Jazz Workshop is sponsoring a combined dance and concert—"Swing into Spring"—from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union Main ballroom, with the Thomas Talbert Orchestra. Admission is \$1 or 50 cents with fee statement.

## Thesis and Theme Requirements at CRANE'S . . . in Dinkytown

Sidney Lens, a pacifist, labor leader, and Editor of the "Liberation Magazine" will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.



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Purpose of the newly formed committee is to inform students of important political and social issues.

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 WA 6-8513 881-7842  
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**2 B.R. Apt. in home, 15 min. to campus, laun., yard.** SU 8-5999.  
**1642 EUSTIS corner W. Larp.** on inter-campus bus line. Furn. 1 BR delux apt. \$125 mo. & up. Air cond. if desired. MI 5-3147, MI 9-5871.  
**1 B.R. Apt. avail. June 15.** Lower rent. Call 336-0634, evens.  
**HOUSE near U. of M. Hosp. Furn. or unfurn.** Also nice furn., air cond. apt. FE 1-2498.  
**1 BR. bung. for summer. Avail. May 20.** FE 1-2842. 512 11th Ave. S.E.  
**432 UNIV. S.E. Furn. 1 BR. Util. pd.** Reas. UN 9-1847 or 544-2169.  
**NEAR U. of M. Pros. Park. 2 BR furn. alt. All util. but elec. Stove & refrig.—Unfurn. 1 BR apt. All util. but elec. Stove & refrig. incl. FE 5-2676 after 6 p.m.**

### FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS

**TYPEWRITERS—Rent, sell repair.** "KIRK" 617 14th Av. SE FE 1-7277.  
**TYPEWRITERS clean. \$4 incl. ribbon.** Sale, Rents, Cranes, Dinkytown.

### WANTED

**\$15 REWARD** for info leading to rental of 2 br. apt. near Univ. Hosp. by medical student beg. June 17. 868-6334 after 5 p.m.  
**BY FAC. eple. & grown children,** 4 BR furn. house, Aug. 15, for at least a year. Pref. Prospect Park or S.E. Kraft. FE 8-1137 or 373-3035.  
**TO SUBLEASE modern 1 bedroom** apt. June 15 to July 20. FE 3-0297.  
**2 B.R. unfurn. apt. within 15 min.** General Hosp. by doctor & wife & 1 child. Maximum rent \$120 mo. Prefer professional persons home. Write: Apt. #12, 1917 London Rd., Duluth 2, Minn.

## . . . bulletin board of the campus

### FOR RENT

**FURN. APT. 306 Univ. Ave. S.E.** See Caretaker. 333-7647 & JU 8-3965.  
**2507 RIVERSIDE, Spacious 5 rm.** Apt. Stove & Refrig. \$50. PA 4-3792.  
**1 B.R. Furn. or Unfurn. Apt. 728 8th Ave. SE.** 331-1095.  
**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE.** Board only, od. bd. & rm. for men & women. Delicious meals. Ultra modern built-in furniture. Fully eqtd. TV. 600 9th Ave. S.E. FE 1-1848. OPEN BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS.  
**1 BR up. duplex. Avail May 20** for summer. \$90 & util. 824-2571.  
**FOR RENT: 506 ONTARIO.** Furn. house, 2 baths 4 br., DBL. Garage. Girls. PA. 9-2560.  
**HOUSE, 2311 Como Ave. S.E. FE. 1-1171.** 2 bd. Nr. U. Furn or unfurn. \$95.  
**ONE 1 B.R. Apt. near Van Cleva.** Range, refrig., heat, utilities furn. Private bath. FE 1-5104.  
**LGE. SPACIOUS house,** completely furn., cptd., gar., ideal for 6. \$85 ea. SU 8-7820.  
**IDEAL FOR NURSES**  
 Luxuriously furn., cptd., draped, 3 B.R. upper duplex, across St. from park. New colonial furnishings, gar. SU 8-7890.  
**840 25th Ave. S.E. New 2 B.R. dbl. bung.,** bit. ins. \$125 unf. FE 1-2262.  
**3 & 4 RM. furn. apts. \$70 & \$80.** June 1 & June 15. Near U. ST. 1-7256  
**FURN. APT. Ht. & util. pd. 1 or 2 adults.** June 1. Pros. Pk. FE 8-3437.  
**APT. FOR RENT, 600 16th Ave. S.E.** \$10 week. Call 376-6617.  
**5 MIN. TO U. 2 B.R. Apt. \$85 mo.** For appointment, 825-2233 or 823-1031.  
**1 B.R. Furn. Apt. for summer, gar. & util.** \$95. TA 5-5501 after 6.  
**3 GIRLS to share furn. apt. Avail. June 15.** Call Mary, 331-2469.  
**2 B.R. Apt. in home, 15 min. to campus, laun., yard.** SU 8-5999.  
**1642 EUSTIS corner W. Larp.** on inter-campus bus line. Furn. 1 BR delux apt. \$125 mo. & up. Air cond. if desired. MI 5-3147, MI 9-5871.  
**1 B.R. Apt. avail. June 15.** Lower rent. Call 336-0634, evens.  
**HOUSE near U. of M. Hosp. Furn. or unfurn.** Also nice furn., air cond. apt. FE 1-2498.  
**1 BR. bung. for summer. Avail. May 20.** FE 1-2842. 512 11th Ave. S.E.  
**432 UNIV. S.E. Furn. 1 BR. Util. pd.** Reas. UN 9-1847 or 544-2169.  
**NEAR U. of M. Pros. Park. 2 BR furn. alt. All util. but elec. Stove & refrig.—Unfurn. 1 BR apt. All util. but elec. Stove & refrig. incl. FE 5-2676 after 6 p.m.**

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**'56 VOLKSWAGEN, \$600.** FE. 1-2462  
**'63 FIAT 1200, 2 seat, conv.** 14,000 mi. R. & H. like new. FE. 1-2404.  
**'62 CORVAIR Convertible.** All sport options. 646-6933  
**'54 FORD V-8.** Good cond. Best offer over \$50. FE 6-2944 after 5:30.  
**'60 DKW.** 30 mpg. 12,500 miles, transistor radio, new battery. Exc. cond. \$600. MI 9-1040, after 6 p.m.  
**'57 JAG. XK-140.** Rdst. Ex. cond. New top. 40,000 mi. 588-9667, after 5.  
**'59 AH Sprite, excel. cond., metal blue,** call evens., 373-3211.  
**'58 FORD.** 6 cyl. Sedan. R&H, wsw, recent overhaul. Mint cond. Best offer over \$650. 331-1158, evens.  
**61 ALFA SPIDER.** Exceptional car at a Sprite price. CA 6-6970.  
**'56 FORD.** Stick, R&H, good motor, good tires. KE 1-1583.  
**'56 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. R&H, P.S.** Autom. VS. \$200. Dial DECK-SEX.  
**'52 FORD V8. O.D. 2-dr. GL 4-4101.**  
**'62 VW. Red, wsw, extras.** \$1,450 firm. 335-5061.  
**'62 MG. Red, fully equipped.** Brand new, only 4,000 miles. Cash. Call evens., JA 9-2005.  
**'63 FORD V8 "Stick".** Excellent engine & transmission. \$150 or ? 2 new tires. Phone 722-5394.  
**'59 IMPALA 2-dr. Hdtp. Power.** One owner, 55,000 mi. V.W., all access. V8. Auto. Marilyn, FE 6-5592.  
**'54 FORD V8. O.D. Four-door, radio.** Body in good cond. GR 3-8198.  
**'62 VOLKSWAGEN.** 11,000 miles. MI 4-4815, after 5:00.  
**'61 DKW 750, immaculate cond.** Low mileage, 30 mpg. \$625. WA 7-4749.  
**'59 HILLMAN MINX 4-dr. Delux Sedan.** 1 owner. CA 5-2072.

### PASSENGERS WANTED

**DRIVING to Calif. May 17.** 1 rider. Share exp. Ref. exch. 338-6851.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**LEARN TO DANCE:** Waltz, Foxtrot, Lindy, Rumba, Tango, Cha-Cha. Rates most Reasonable. Palm Dance Studio, 703 Hennepin Ave. Phone FE. 2-9815. Hrs. 1 to 10. Est. 1922  
**INSURANCE:** Better rate including single males under 25. Call Will Eisner, FE. 9-3233. STATE FARM MUTUAL.  
**CARLETON "Tutor Yourself System"** German-French on sale 3 Campus Book Stores.  
**IMPORTED PIPES AND TOBACCO.** FAST PIPE REPAIR SERVICE. THE PODIUM, 417 14th AVE. SE.  
**TALENT NEEDED**  
 Singers, comedians, instrumental dancers. Every Tuesday night. Cash award. Must be over 21. Trade Winds, 1601 University, MI 6-1182.  
**4 1/2% on Auto loans** and low cost auto insurance. Allstate Insurance Co., Walter Ekund. JA. 1-7179.  
**APPLICATION pictures or passport** pic. good service. Kallman Studio, 1321 4th St. S.E. FE. 1-2355.  
**ALTERATIONS—Women's clothes** at my home on campus. 338-2264.  
**EXP. String Bass player** wants dance band work. HU 9-5711.  
**ATTENTION M.D. grads, doctors of science** available. Como & Dale, St. Paul. Call HU 8-8776.  
**LOST & FOUND**  
**FOUND:** 3 keys on eagle key chain by Vincent Hall. Come to rm. 10A, Murphy Hall.

# Senate Questions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
delegates and three alternates from those who apply.

Plans are in the offing for a quarter-long exchange program between the University, one southern white college, and one southern Negro university, Senate members were told.

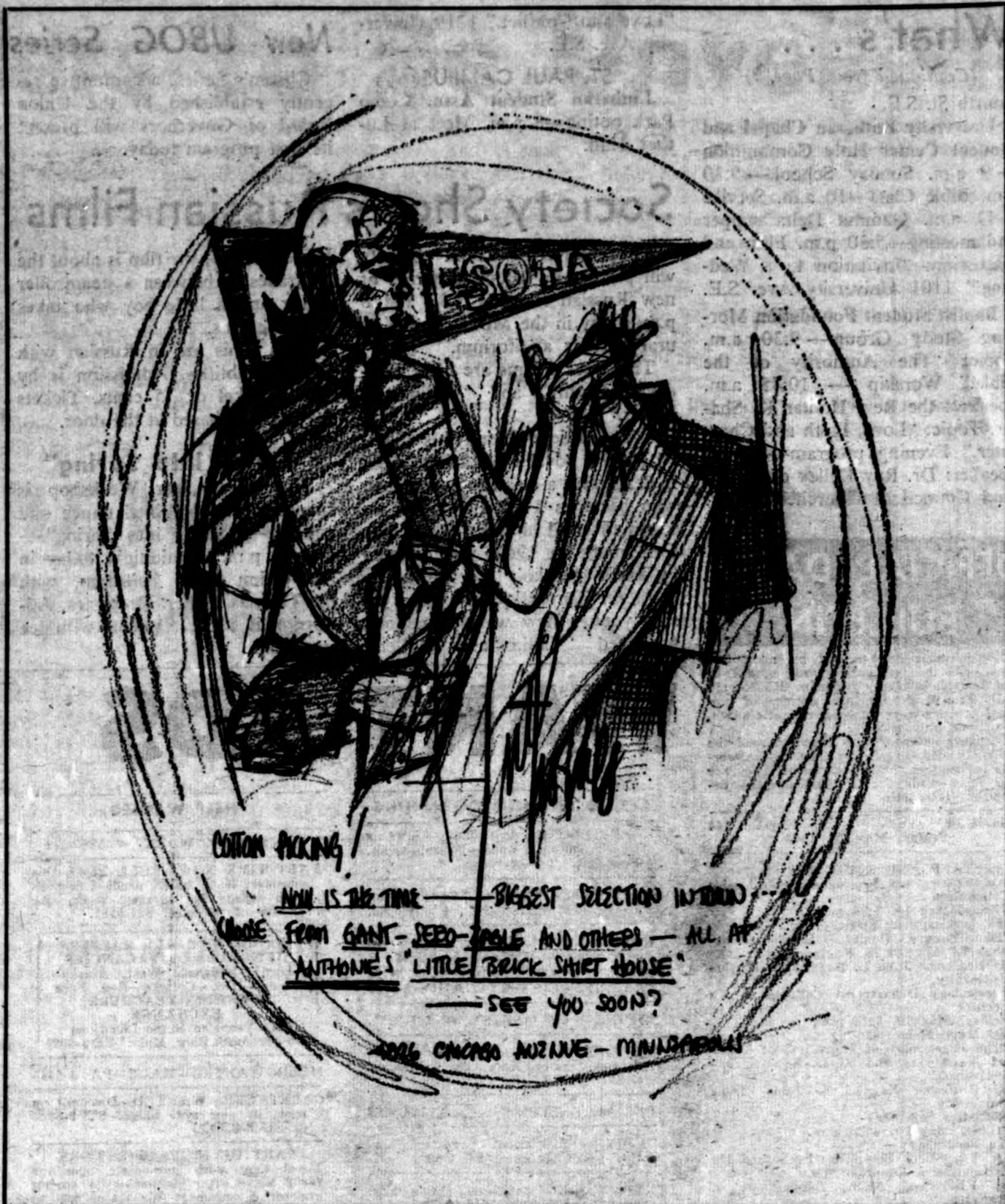
A PROJECT that would enable MSA to select and coordinate students to work with high school dropouts and potential dropouts in the Twin Cities was discussed. It was decided to send Sen. Philip Raup Jr. to a meeting of the Minneapolis Settlement Houses tomorrow to get information on the pos-

sibility of beginning a pilot version next year with about 25 students.

The Senate approved the sending of a telegram to President Kennedy suggesting the need for federal action in Birmingham, Ala. if the situation concerning Negro demonstrations becomes worse.

The question of whether to send the telegram in the name of MSA, the student body, or the Senate was discussed. This problem has occurred at at least one previous Senate meeting in connection with the wording of a resolution on federal aid to education.

It was decided to attribute the contents of the telegram to MSA, but to sign it "The MSA Senate."



## Is American Foreign Policy Too Militaristic?

An Address by

**SIDNEY LENS**

Editor of Liberation Magazine, Director of United Service Employees Union, AFL-CIO Traveler to 64 Countries in the last 10 years.

May 10, 12:30 P.M.

CMU Main Ballroom

UBOG

Citizen's Series

*Coffman Memorial Union  
Board of Governors*

requests the honor of your presence  
at the

*Presidents' Ball*

Friday Evening the twenty-fourth of  
May, nineteen hundred and sixty-  
three, nine o'clock to one o'clock.

*Coffman Memorial Union  
Main Ballroom*

Larry Charles and His  
fifteen piece orchestra

For attire requested



TICKETS ON SALE  
MAY 13 THROUGH MAY 24  
11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION  
TICKET OFFICE  
\$3.00 PER COUPLE