

Villagers Get Apology Note, Raise Petition

A letter of apology to University Village council heads and a petition condemning the administration's action toward the Village government are the latest elements in the Village rent dispute.

In a letter dated July 6, C. T. Johnson, assistant director of service enterprises, made a formal apology to James Garvey, council chairman and Robert Azbell, mayor. Johnson said it was an oversight that the council was not informed of the rent increase.

Unaware of Johnson's apology, the Village council granted Al Fine, graduate student, full power to prepare a protest petition at a July 2 meeting. Fine was the first Village resident to appeal to the council on the rent raises.

Johnson, in his letter, said he recalled telling the mayor he would contact him if rent increases were necessary.

"Under pressure of trying to get rate changes in for numerous enterprises by July 1, I inadvertently overlooked calling you gentlemen in before announcing the rent increases, for which I must apologize. I assure you that it was not intentional, but an oversight on my part."

Johnson said he told the chairman and mayor in an informal talk last month that rent increases appeared to be necessary for July 1. Garvey denied this. He said Johnson made no positive statement on rent increase at that time.

"The council was under the impression that the increases would not be made before next fall," Gar-

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"COMPRENDEZ-VOUS?" asks visiting French consul general Francois Briere, right. Edward Surich, French agent consulaire in Minneapolis, apparently enjoyed the joke. Briere visited the University French house Wednesday.

Bastille Day Fete Set by French House

Bastille day will be celebrated in Parisian night club style by the University French house students at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Skits, sketches and an "original" French can-can dance will be included in the program. Everyone will be in costume.

Students in this summer language institute heard first-hand information about France Wednesday when Francois Briere, French consul general for the Midwest, spoke at the house.

Briere was a member of the French delegation to San Francisco in 1945 which helped draw up the United Nations charter. His duties in the Middle West as French consul general are to uphold the rights of French citizens and to promote public relations for France.

Briere stopped in Minneapolis after conferring the French legion of honor on Dr. E. J. Baldes in Rochester. Dr. Baldes, head of the Mayo clinic section of biophysics, was honored for outstanding work in aeronautics.

Modern Art Mirrors Complex Times—Ritchie

By Myrna Johnson

Western painting in the last half century reflects the complexity of the times, said Andrew Carnduff Ritchie in a lecture Wednesday.

Director of painting and sculpture at New York's Museum of Modern Art, Dr. Ritchie gave the third in a series of five American studies lectures on the subject, "Five Movements in Modern Painting."

Because of the character of most of these movements it is difficult to judge modern art by set standards, Dr. Ritchie said. "A true appreciation of modern art can come only through looking, looking, looking."

Modern art is complex and it is hard to divide the different trends into specifically defined categories, Dr. Ritchie explained. Nor can most artists be placed in one movement exclusively, he added.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century, however, there have been five major movements in art, which originated in France, spread throughout Europe and to the United States.

The first of these, which attempts to convey the artist's subjective feelings in the painting, is called expressionism. The emphasis, Dr. Ritchie stated, is on the artist's personality, and definite standards of judgment for the critic are almost impossible.

"Expressionism is a fine example of private enterprise and rugged individualism," Dr. Ritchie said. Van Gogh is considered the first and one of the most important of the modern expressionists.

A revolution against a "decadent sophisticated civilization" resulted in cubism, an art movement which concentrated upon basic forms and design. Here the artist makes most anything he likes of his subject and creates a feeling or illusion through geometric design. Picasso is a leading member of the cubist group.

The abstractionists, feeling that the cubists were too decorative, developed a movement involving two main principles . . . simplicity of design and the artistic expression of the machine age. With the use of clean cut machine shapes, abstractionism may be criticized, Dr. Ritchie said, for concentrating on strict design so that sensory impression suffers.

Surrealism, opposed to abstractionism, is the greatest anti-intellectual or anti-rational movement today, Dr. Ritchie declared. Here the subject, not design, is the most important thing, and the artist tries to reveal the world of the subconscious.

Another anti-intellectual, unsophisticated movement, but without the sinister implications of surrealism, is called primitivism, he explained. This art takes a direct, spontaneous view of a subject without much regard for fundamental forms,



Ritchie

U to Open Bids On Mayo Center

Bids on the construction of the scaled-down Mayo Memorial Medical center will be opened Aug. 29, business vice president William T. Middlebrook said this week.

Originally scheduled for 22 stories, the center had to be cut to 12 floors when the 1951 legislature did not appropriate enough additional funds.

Bids for the revised building must be based on 12 stories, with alternate bids for two more floors which may be added.

Old Elevator Retired; Ad Workers Also Tired

Administration building occupants are walking the stairs these days.

A new, faster elevator is being installed to replace the one in use nearly 26 years. "It just wore out," according to Roy V. Lund, new University supervising engineer.

High School Students To Act Shakespeare

The University theater production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens Wednesday in Scott hall auditorium with the first high school cast ever to perform during the theater's major season.

The play will run through Saturday with evening performances at 8:30 p.m. and a matinee at 3 p.m. Friday.

The 31 high school students representing 10 Minneapolis, Iowa and Indiana schools in the theater's summer workshop, take all but two minor roles in the play.

The workshop course is a new type of program for high school dramatics. Set up as an experiment for the American Educational Theater association, the workshop on campus is co-sponsored by University theater and University high school.

American Legion Praises Firing Of Dr. Weinberg

The state department of the American Legion gave Pres. J. L. Morrill a verbal pat on the back Tuesday at its annual convention.

Meeting in Mankato, the convention passed a resolution which commended Pres. Morrill for his "dismissal" of Joseph W. Weinberg, assistant professor of physics.

Pres. Morrill suspended Prof. Weinberg May 16 for refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury. The board of regents, at Pres. Morrill's suggestion, gave Prof. Weinberg a one-year "terminating appointment" and relieved him of his duties June 16.

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U Gives Go-ahead To Religious Groups

The University is allowing campus religious groups to go ahead with plans for the coming year despite court action which attempts to stop religious activities on University property.

Dr. Henry E. Allen, religious coordinator, yesterday outlined the University's official view. He said that according to the best legal advice, the activities are all right and will be continued "until we are told differently."

A booklet describing the work of the religious foundations is expected to be off the press in time for distribution to new students during August and September. The student councils of religion publishes the booklet each year in co-operation with student groups.

The booklet will contain no direct reference to the suit which William L. Sholes, Minneapolis attorney, brought in June.

Tuesday Sholes agreed to a 60-day extension of the deadline for the University to answer the suit.

Charles Houston, assistant state attorney general, said more time is needed to secure evidence to fight the action. He told Judge D. E. LaBelle in Hennepin county district court that many University staff and faculty members are on vacation.

Meanwhile, New York's highest court Wednesday gave a decision on another case affecting the relations between religion and secular education.

The state court of appeals decreed, six to one, that "released time" religious education—a system in which pupils, at their parents' request, may be excused for religious education one hour a week—is constitutional.

Hungarian Exile Will Speak at U

An official of the postwar Hungarian republic who came to the United States in 1947 will give an "Analysis of the Communist Regime in Hungary" on campus Monday.

Dr. Laszlo Jekely, former cabinet chief of the president of Hungary, will speak at 2 p.m. in 356-9 Ford hall.

A resistance leader against the Nazis in World war II, lawyer Jekely was chosen co-chairman of the Hungarian Republican party before being appointed a judge of the highest Hungarian court in 1945.

He also was elected to the Budapest municipal council and the Hungarian parliament. He resigned his cabinet chief post in 1947 to become envoy to the Netherlands and Belgium. He came to this country after the communists took over the Hungarian government.

Dr. Jekely's speaking tour was arranged by the National Committee for a Free Europe. The international relations center and the department of concerts and lectures are sponsoring his campus appearance.

2 Downtown Buildings Sold

The sale of two downtown Minneapolis buildings to the Minneapolis syndicate, a subsidiary of Baker Properties, for \$440,000 was announced by the University Tuesday.

The Flour and Corn exchange buildings had been operated by the board of regents since 1929. They were given to the University by the late William H. Eustis, Minneapolis financier and philanthropist.

The gift was part of a proposed endowment for the care of crippled children. The Eustis fund now is valued at \$2.6 million, according to Business Vice President William T. Middlebrook.

Annual income from the Eustis fund totals \$55,000, Middlebrook said. The income is divided between the Eustis wing for crippled children in University hospitals (\$45,000) and the new Variety club heart hospital (\$10,000) for care of children crippled by heart ailments.

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 413 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

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Notices to All Students
II TERM SUMMER REGISTRATION
 July 17-30
 "Registration Permit" cards for II Term will be in the post office boxes on July 17. If you have not already registered for II Term please proceed as follows:
 1. Present "Registration Permit" card at your college office to obtain registration material.
 2. Have your blank approved at your college office. See Summer Session Bulletin, page 11, for list of controlled courses. Obtain a course card for each controlled course from the tally rooms indicated.
 3. Turn in your Registration Permit card, registration blank and controlled course cards at the Admissions and Records office to obtain fee statement.
 Registration blank will not be accepted unless permit card and course cards for all "controlled courses" are attached.
 4. Pay fees to Bursar before 4 p.m. Monday, July 30.
 5. II Term classes begin Tuesday, July 31.

II TERM SUMMER FEES
 Due Monday, July 30
 Fee statements for students who already have registered for II Term are in the post office boxes. Fees are due July 30.

VETERANS
 Veterans must present statement of II term fees at window 18 for collection from the Veterans Administration. Have approved fee statement receipted by the bursar and present receipt at Bureau of Veterans Affairs, Shevlin hall, with course list to obtain order for books and supplies. Veterans may obtain their books and supplies prior to opening of classes providing their course lists are turned into the Bureau of Veterans Affairs immediately after completion of early registration.

I TERM SUMMER GRADES
 To Be Mailed Aug. 7
 Reports of I term summer grades will be mailed Aug. 7 to the addresses given for this purpose on I term summer registration blanks.

DEPOSIT REFUNDS
 To Be Mailed Oct. 9
 Refunds of balances of deposit accounts for students attending the summer only will be mailed about Oct. 9.

Notice to Departments
I TERM SUMMER GRADES DUE
 JULY 31
 Grades for I term summer session courses are due at noon Tuesday, July 31, at the office of admissions and records. Messenger service will be provided. Call extension 6138. Please do not put grades in campus mail.
 T. E. Pettengill,
 Recorder

CHANGE-OF-COLLEGE PROCEDURE
 Any student planning to change from one college to another within the University for the second Summer Session or Fall Quarter of 1951 should make application for such change immediately. All requests should be made a matter of record with the Office of Admissions and Records on the student's present campus (at window 16, Administration building, Minneapolis, or 243D Administration building, St. Paul. This applies even to person about to transfer from a pre-professional curriculum to a professional curriculum in a new college, as from S. L. A. to Business.
 Veterans drawing benefits under public law 16 or 346 should present a change of objective form approved by the University bureau of veterans' affairs on his present campus. Any student who has questions relative to the advisability of changing college may wish to see a counselor in the student counseling bureau. Non-veterans now in the General College should begin the change of college in 106 Nicholson hall.

Summer Session
Daily Recreational Activities
Lecture
 Monday, July 16
 2:00 p.m.—Lecture: An Analysis of the Communist Regime in Hungary, by Dr. Laszlo Jekely, 356 Ford hall.
 Marionette Show
 Monday, July 16
 8:30 p.m.—The Tatterman Marionettes, Northrop auditorium.
Educational Films
 Tuesday, July 17
 3 p.m.—Education films in the area of science: Monarch Butterfly, Life History of a Fern, Atom Theory, and Ears and Hearing, Nicholson hall auditorium.
Coffman Memorial Union
 Monday, July 16
 1 to 3 p.m.—Union record lending library, 316 Coffman Union.
 3 to 5 p.m.—Union contract bridge instruction (for beginners), Men's lounge, Coffman Union.
 Tuesday, July 17
 2 to 5 p.m.—Union variety dance instruction. (Al Wiklund) Main ballroom, Coffman Union.
 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Union folk and square dance, Mall (or ballroom), Coffman Union.
Friday Night Social Dance
 Friday, July 13
 9 to midnight—Friday Night social dance. Main ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union. Summer session student and partner admitted upon presentation of fee statement.
Golf Clinic
 Tuesday, July 17
 3 to 4 p.m.—Golf clinic conducted by Mary Birmingham, instructor, Department of Physical Education for Women. (Clubs furnished for participants.) 60 Norris Gymnasium for Women.
Excursions
 Friday, July 13
 1:30 p.m.—Excursion to the Ford Motor company. Bus tickets may be purchased at the information desk, Coffman Memorial Union. Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building.
 Saturday, July 14
 9:45 a.m.—Excursion to the Wheat Pit (Chamber of Commerce). Leave the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. (Street car.)
 Monday, July 16
 2:15 p.m.—Excursion to Betty Crocker's kitchen. (Limited to 20 people.) Tickets available free at the information desk, Coffman Union. Leave from Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. (Streetcar.)

Bulletin Changes
College of Science, Literature and the Arts
History
 Second Term Addition
 157. Latin American History: Part I. (3 cred.; jr., sr., grad.; II MTWThF; 130 ForH) Jones.
Cancellation
 147. American Economic History: Part II.

Colleges of the University
COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
Public Health Exemption Test
 The exemption test for public health will be given on Thursday, July 19, at 1 p.m. in 301 Folwell hall. Only students who have studied extensively and systematically will find it worthwhile to attempt the examination.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Guidance Tests
 Guidance tests for all students planning to transfer to the College of Education for the junior year, effective summer session or fall quarter, will be given Tuesday, July 17, at 1 p.m. in 102 Law.
 These examinations are a part of the clearance procedures for transfer to the College of Education and are required of all students before their application may be considered.
 Students are excused from regular classes to take these tests. Approximately 3 1/2 hours will be required.

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 The Law School admission test required by some law colleges (not at the University of Minnesota) will be given from 8:45-12:30 and 1:45-5:30 on Saturday, August 11, 1951, in 101 Eddy hall, at the University of Minnesota.
 Applications for the test must be received in the office of Educational Testing Service, P.O. box 592 Princeton, N. J., not later than August 1, 1951.
 Only students who have made application to Educational Testing Service, and received a "Ticket of Admission" are permitted to take the examination.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Preliminary Examination in Mathematics
 The preliminary written examinations for Ph.D. candidates with mathematics minor and the written examinations for Masters candidates in mathematics will be given at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday, July 19 and 20 in 107 Folwell hall. Candidates must report both days. Those planning to take these examinations are asked to leave their name and the name of their major advisor in 119 Folwell or 208 Engineering by July 13. These examinations will be repeated in October.

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 10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion
 12:00 Noon Luncheon with meeting following
 6:00 P.M. Supper with meeting following.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 1813 University Ave. S.E.
 8:30 A.M. Sunday Mornings Breakfast and Bible Study
 4:00 P.M. Leave Student House for Sunday Evening Club.
 4:30 P.M. Meet at Columbia Heights Park No. 1 Mae Keller
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University Lutheran Church of Hope
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 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
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UNITED SERVICES
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 10:30 Morning Worship
 Rev. George S. Study—"Road to Hell"
 6:00 P.M. Roger Williams Fellowship
 Sunday night cost supper at 6:00 and program at 7:15 P.M.
 Speaker: Taavi Kaups
 Topic: "Baptist in Estonia."

English Movie Scheduled in Foreign Series

The English technicolor film, "Wings of Morning," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Northrop auditorium.

Playing leading roles are Annabella, Henry Fonda and the late Irish tenor, John McCormack, who sings such familiar tunes as "Kilarny" and "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms."

The story concerns a beautiful young Spanish refugee who gambles on a 1,000-to-one shot at a horse race. The money she hopes to win is to be used to finance a marriage.

Students are admitted by fee statement and a 10-cent tax. General admission is 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school students. The foreign film series is sponsored by the University film society.

Levi Promoted To Professor

Promotion of Werner Levi from associate professor to professor of political science was announced yesterday by Pres. J. L. Morrill.

Prof. Levi joined the University staff in 1944 as an instructor in political science. He is author of "American-Australian Relations," a book published by the University Press in 1947, and numerous articles on far-eastern affairs.

On leave during the last year, Prof. Levi studied international relations in India, England, the Netherlands, Denmark and Switzerland. He will resume teaching here in September.

Rood Book to Appear In Campus Exhibit

"Sculpture in Wood," a book by John Rood, associate professor of art, will be included in an exhibition, "Fifty Books of the Year, 1951," on display beginning July 21 at the Minnesota Bookstore, Fourteenth avenue and Fourth street S.E.

Books in the exhibition were selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as outstanding examples of design and manufacture. Rood's book was designed by Jane McCarthy, production manager of University Press.

Vets Can't Transfer Between Quarters—VA

Veterans cannot change courses or transfer colleges between quarters under a new ruling from the Veterans' Administration. All such transfers must be made while the veteran is in training.

Kermit O. Almos, director of University bureau of veterans' affairs, suggested that students affected by this rule contact counselors in the bureau.

Centennial Hall Mixer

The first Centennial hall mixer of the summer will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today in the west dining room of the dormitory. Recorded music for dancing and entertainment will be presented.

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Sports Programs Enter Final Stage

Competition in two summer sports programs, golf and softball, will near completion after play this week.

In golf, Bill Birch entered the finals with an 8 and 6 victory over John Geist. Previously, Birch gained a forfeit win over John Leathers and a close 1-up decision over Tom Truax. His opponent in the finals has not been decided yet.

The softball leaders in the first summer session league changed their name from Auggies to Dick and Mac's but the change didn't hamper their play.

The Al Mateyko-managed club whipped the No Names 9 to 5, Tuesday, and then came back with a 12 to 8 win over the Physical Education Grads Wednesday. Tony Johnson, Ralph Pearson and Warren Abrahamson were the power hitters during the two games. Abrahamson also held down pitching duty and threw a one-hit 14-strikeout game at the No Names.

Veterans Enrolled In Clinical Medicine Must Re-register

Veteran graduate students registered at the University as clinical medicine fellows are being sought by the University bureau of veteran affairs.

Kermit O. Almos, bureau director, pointed out that these students are not registered at the University after July 1 and that to retain eligibility under the G.I. bill they must re-register immediately.

Graduate clinical fellows register for a full year's training, July 1 to June 30, under an agreement with the University and the Veterans administration. Almos said the VA requires that they fill out training form 1909.

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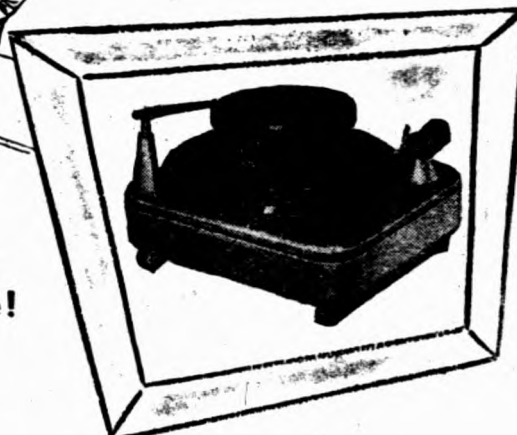
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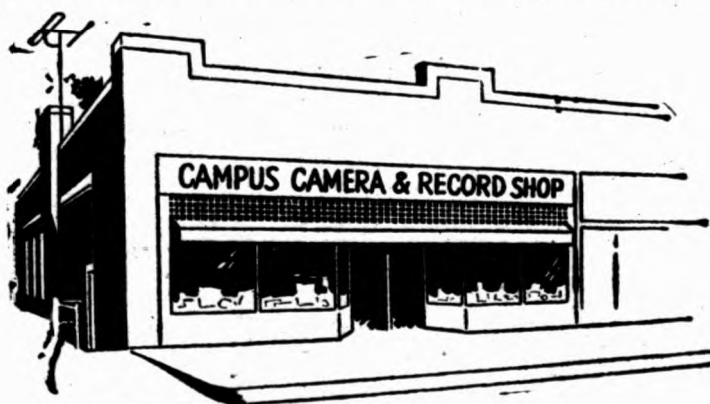


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Puppet Shows Will Be Given By Institute

Two puppet shows, open to the public without charge, are included in the program of the University puppetry institute Monday through Thursday.

"The Glowing Bird," an adaptation of the ancient Firebird story, will be performed by the Tatterman marionettes at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Northrop auditorium.

Hand carved figures will serve as characters to act out the folk tale in seven scenes. After the show, producers Ruth and Bill Duncan will give a backstage demonstration of puppetry.

The second show is a Chinese shadow play by the Red Gate players at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Figures used in this play are of transparent parchment carved and painted by Chinese craftsmen.

Puppets from all over America will be on display Tuesday in the University gallery in Northrop auditorium.

Teachers, amateur and professional puppeteers, occupational therapists and recreational leaders will attend the institute which includes demonstrations and discussions on puppetry techniques in the Continuation Center.

Network Grant For Education To Aid KUOM

KUOM will benefit from a \$245,350 grant from the Kellogg foundation to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The funds will be used over a five-year period to finance the NAEB's tape network operations. KUOM now carries two of these network presentations—the Cooper Union Forum on Women at 7 p.m. Mondays and Music for the Connoisseur at 7 p.m. Fridays.

Part of the money is earmarked for establishment of permanent administrative quarters at the University of Illinois.

As part of an NAEB five-year educational and cultural programming plan, recordings and transcriptions of the best programs aired by each of the 54 member stations are made available to the other members.

The grant also will finance radio programming workshops, work group meetings and the establishment of a central clinic for study of educational and public service broadcasting.

Burton Paulu, KUOM manager, is secretary of NAEB and a member of the board of directors which will administer the Kellogg grant.

Final Bridge Lessons Set

The last class for beginners in contract bridge will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union men's lounge.

The class, last in a series of four lessons covering the fundamentals of contract bridge, is free to summer school students and is taught by Mrs. C. C. Pingry.

The first hour of the class is used as a lecture period; the second hour is devoted to supervised practice play.

Irish Premier Presents Degree To U Ag Official

Ireland's Prime Minister Eamon de Valera conferred the degree of doctor of economic science upon a University man yesterday in Dublin.

Paul E. Miller, director of the University agricultural extension service, received the degree from the national university of Ireland in recognition of his distinction in agriculture and services to Ireland during a term as ECA chief there.

Director Miller, who was scheduled to sail for the United States on the SS America today, said in a recent letter that the ECA mission in Ireland has spent a large amount of time on the technical assistance programs.

These include projects for improvement of all phases of the economy. Irish technicians come to the United States for investigation of similar activities here or training, and technicians from this country are sent to Ireland.

Villagers...

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vey said. The petition now being circulated calls for "immediate steps to alleviate present and future damages that now have, and later may, accrue."

The petition states the residents are not asking for special treatment by the University but want to be considered "adult participants in a joint venture."

Fine said yesterday he had just learned of the apology. He declined to say whether he would continue the petition.

The Village council is scheduled to meet next Monday. Johnson said he is willing to meet with representatives of Grove East and the Como avenue village anytime after the Monday council meeting.

Cosmo Club Plans Picnic

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a picnic Sunday at Stillwater. The group will meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Union. Both foreign and American students and their friends are invited to bring lunches; transportation will be provided.

Dance in Union Today

The regular Friday night social dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom. Jerry Dibble and his eight-piece orchestra will play a variety of dance music and request numbers.

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Dick and Mac's Lead Summer Softball League

Dick and Mac's softball team, holding down first place in the first summer session league, lost a catcher this week.

Backstop Bud Leak, who also stars in state semi-pro ball, was signed by the Minneapolis Millers baseball team. He'll temporarily replace Jake Early who is out with an injury.

Union Records Available

The Union's record lending library will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in room 315.

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