



Dean Macy listening to an interpreter translate thanks from the Russians for a gift of cheese. Macy, in turn, was given a medal, but object next to Macy is a wall light fixture, not the medal.

## 8 Russian Officials Attend Tea, Film in St. Paul Union

The number of Russian agricultural officials touring the midwest had dwindled from 14 to eight when they attended a tea yesterday at St. Paul Union before flying to Chicago. (See page 4 for picture story.)

The missing six included two officials who didn't make the trip after all, three including delegation head Vladimir Matskevich who flew to the Ford Motor company in Detroit Wednesday, and Aleksandr Tulupnikov, agricultural economist who left the group to go to the Russian embassy in Washington.

The eight arrived at St. Paul Union at 3 p.m. and saw a movie compiled by cameraman Wendell Hoffman from Columbia television coverage of the trip through Iowa. After the movie guests shook hands personally with each of the eight Russians in a reception line.

**REFRESHMENTS** served by five home economics seniors taking a home management course from instructor Helen Stephens included coffee, iced tea and "Nu-world" cheese, a new cheese developed by the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin that tastes like Roquefort or blue cheese, but has a light cream color because its mold is white instead of blue.

Bowls of plums and apples, developed by the department of horticulture, and the cheese were donated for the tea by University departments.

The Russians thanked Dean Harold Macy for the hospitality shown them by the institute of agriculture and gave him an All Union Agricultural Exhibition medallion. Macy presented the Russians with Nu-world cheese.

**THE VISIT** to St. Paul campus was a homecoming for US department of agriculture interpreter Constantin Nikiforoff who was a staff member of the University division of soils from 1927 to 1931.

Nikiforoff looked more Russian than the Russians and wore a long goatee. He is now a soil scientist with the department of agriculture in Washington.

The tea concluded three days of visits by members of the Russian group to facilities of the institute of agriculture.

Tuesday two Russians discussed fertilizer with Alfred C. Caldwell, associate professor of soils, and corn specialist Boris Sokolov studied corn breeding with Ernest Rinke, professor of agronomy and plant genetics.

Wednesday five Russians spent the morning at the University experiment station at Rosemount and saw animal husbandry professor Laurence M. Winters' inbred lines of Minnesota 1, 2 and 3 hogs, inbred chickens and a seed cleaning plant.

**THE SEED PLANT** managed by Carl Borgerson, associate professor of agronomy and plant genetics, bags foundation seed which is sold to seed growers who plant it and sell the crop as certified seed. Seventeen cars of newsmen and University staff members followed the bus with the Russians through the Rosemount station.

Instead of continuing to University Regent Daniel C. Gainey's farm in Owatonna to see Arabian stallions and then to Rochester, Sokolov and agricultural editor Anatol Sirotnin returned to St. Paul with Rinke.

Two groups of Russians visited St. Paul campus separately yesterday morning. Agronomists Nikolai Gureev and Andrei Shevchenko saw vegetable growing and greenhouses with Arthur E. Hutchins, associate professor of horticulture, and Richard E. Widmer, instructor of horticulture.

The second group of three, animal experts Yuri Gulubash and Petr Babmindra yesterday saw beef cattle and hogs with Alfred L. Harvey and Lester E. Hanson, professors of animal husbandry.



Bus driver Donald Heefner Examines safe driving medal.

## Russians Confer Medal on Driver

Twenty-four days of driving visiting Russian agricultural officials has earned bus driver Donald Heefner a medal.

Heefner said Vladimir Matskevich, agronomist and delegation head gave him the medal Wednesday before Matskevich and two other Russians left the main group and flew to Detroit to visit the Ford Motor company.

The medal, the All Union Agricultural Exhibition medallion, also was given to Harold Macy, dean of the institute of agriculture.

Heefner has driven the Russian delegation 3,150 miles in the air conditioned Greyhound.

The temperature inside the bus has been just right for the Russians although outside temperatures were over 90 degrees for most of the trip. Heefner said the record was 108 in Fremont, Neb.

## Indian Diplomat to Talk at Student Convention Here

India's ambassador to the United States, Gaganvihari L. Mehta, will be among the principal speakers at a convention of 160 Indian students here tomorrow through Monday.

Ambassador Mehta will address the opening session of the convention at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Also speaking at the opening program will be N. Majumdar, Indian professor of sociology, Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The conference is being held to "exchange views and experiences of America and India" and to find ways to promote mutual understanding between the two nations.

A symposium on "The Role of American Educated Indians" will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Museum auditorium. The symposium is open to the public.

Interpretation of America by returning Indian students, mutual contributions to better understanding and application in India of knowledge gained in the United States are slated for discussion in the symposium.

At 6 p.m. Sunday the eighth Independence day of India will be commemorated at a banquet on the Nicollet hotel terrace.

The program, beginning at 7 p.m., will be open to the public. Speakers are Carroll Binder, editorial page editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, and M. S. Sundaram, educational and cultural counselor at the Indian embassy in Washington, D.C.

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## U Village Quiz Indicates Bank Favored to SAB

By AL MILLER

Depositing University village funds with a bank rather than with University student activities bureau (SAB) is favored by 106 of 111 village families who have answered a village council questionnaire.

Families still to reply are expected to favor use of private banking facilities, Warren Weston, graduate student and University village mayor, said yesterday.

One hundred-eleven of 396 families now in the village have replied. Five of 14 aldermen must still return questionnaires.

PAUL A. BLOLAND, SAB associate director, said yesterday that the SAB office was not asked to present the University side of the matter to village residents.

The University village council sought village opinion because it is dissatisfied with the inconvenience of bringing checks to the SAB office on Minneapolis campus for countersigning and because of the cost of two percent of gross receipts for SAB services, according to Weston.

"The questionnaire results will be discussed at the council meeting Tuesday, but I don't know if we'll act on them," Weston said. "There's still about \$14 in our account at SAB, but we've been putting council funds from our 65 cent summer family assessment in a bank until we decide on SAB affiliation."

WESTON SAID it appeared the council had a clear mandate from village residents to discontinue banking with SAB.

University village must have the approval of senate committee on student affairs (SCSA) to discontinue banking with SAB, according to Bloland. For this reason there will probably be no action taken until SCSA reconvenes in the fall.

Bloland said that the SCSA decision probably will not be based on either the inconvenience of banking with SAB or the cost of such banking service, but on the basic issue of whether all University organizations must continue to bank with SAB.

Grove East Village association, representing 236 families living in barrack dwellings bordering Cleveland avenue in St. Paul, already has discontinued relations with SAB although this village has never banked with SAB.

Instead Grove East was to submit annual audits of its finances by a certified public accountant, but refused to do so because it disputed SAB jurisdiction over the association.

Regular statements of finances are published in the Grove East newspaper and hiring a certified public accountant would be costly, according to Harry Lindahl, Grove East association president.

The Grove East case also is pending for fall action by SCSA, Bloland said.

## Professor Gets Fulbright Grant

A University professor of anatomy has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture during the academic year 1955-56 at Ludwig Maximilian university, Munich, Germany.

Lemen J. Wells, one of approximately 400 grant recipients for lecturing or conducting research abroad, will lecture on prenatal developmental anatomy.

Funds used for the Fulbright exchange program are foreign currencies realized through surplus property sales abroad.

## 400 U Students to Get Degrees as Session Ends

Approximately 400 University students will receive degrees at second summer session commencement Thursday in Northrop auditorium.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. with an invocation by the Rev. E. Clayton Burgess, pastor and minister of St. Paul campus Wesley foundation.

Harry A. Bullis, chairman of the board, General Mills, inc., will deliver the commencement address. His topic will be "The Future Belongs to the Highly Educated Man."

Preceding the main address, Pres. J. L. Morrill will speak to the candidates for degrees. He later will confer all degrees and commissions to cadets graduating from the University's ROTC program.

E. W. Ziebarth, summer session dean, will introduce deans of the various University colleges who will present students receiving diplomas. Names of persons earning doctor of philosophy degrees will be announced individually by Theodore C. Blegen, graduate school dean.

Commencement guests will hear the University's Flemish bells between 7 and 7:30 p.m. played by James D. Johnson, University graduate.

Richard Westenburg, organist-choirmaster of First Congregational church, Minneapolis, will play an organ concert from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

## Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' Overdone

By M. A. JANISCH  
Daily Critic

★ **WHAT IS WORTH DOING** is not necessarily worth overdoing. University theatre's repeat presentation of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" would have been far less awkward if this principle had been observed.

The playwright consistently insulted the intelligence of his audience in this drama by writing with uncomfortable clarity about stilted character types. This production of "Hedda" magnifies the play's weaknesses, which were functional in its era, by emphasizing all the clues, over-dramatizing the emotional shocks and, with two exceptions, by portraying the characters with 150 percent realism.

The play certainly has finesse, though it was finished off wrong. The action evolved smoothly and the actors seemed secure and relaxed. It was difficult to believe that this was opening night, and not the end of a three-year run.

The director, Kenneth L. Graham, and his cast apparently have perfected the staging and dialogue. One result is that some of the movements are not clearly motivated although precisely timed.

An example was during a lengthy, intense conversation between Hedda, played by Marion English Watson, and Brack, Raymond J. Lammers. Obviously the director deemed it necessary to continue the action during this tete-a-tete. But the movements were overdone—there was enough motion for quadruplets at a birthday party.

Joanne Jonson as Thea and Boyd A. Johnson as Eilert Loeyborg were the most convincing characters. Both interpreted their roles with insight and moderation.

From these negative comments about the play and its production, it would be wrong to infer that "Hedda Gabler" is a bore. The play itself must be viewed as a period piece. The presentation is curiously interesting, even though it makes you laugh at the wrong places.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Scott hall auditorium.

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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 noon two days prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 218 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

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## ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

**Daily Recreational Activities**  
**Coffman Union Activities**  
 Monday, Aug. 15  
 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Union folk and square dance. Mall, Union.  
 Tuesday, Aug. 16  
 1:00-3:00 p.m.—Union record lending library. Terrace reading room, Union.  
 8:00-9:00 p.m.—Let's Dance at the Union (Al Wiklund) Main ballroom, Union.

**Excursion**  
 Monday, Aug. 15  
 11:15 p.m.—Excursion to the state capitol and historical museum. Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. Trip by public transportation.

**Evening Swimming**  
 Tuesday, Aug. 16  
 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Co-educational swimming. Children must be accompanied by an adult who will be responsible for them. Bring your own suits and towels. Cooke hall.

**Film**  
 Tuesday, Aug. 16  
 8:00 p.m.—Educational films. Area: Physical Education (Fundamentals of Track and Field; School Spirit and Sportsmanship); and (Close Decisions). Nicholson hall auditorium.

**Friday Nite Dance**  
 Friday, Aug. 12  
 9:00 p.m.—midnight — Friday night dance. Summer session student and partner admitted upon presentation of fee statement. Main ballroom, Union.

**University Theatre**  
 Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13  
 8:00 p.m.—University theatre: *Madame Camille* by Henrik Ibsen. Tickets \$1.20, box office, lobby of Scott hall, Scott hall.

**Inter-Campus Bus**  
 The inter-campus bus schedule beginning Monday, Aug. 22, 1955 through Saturday, Sept. 24, 1955, will be as follows:

Lv. Mpls. Campus	7:05	8:40	Half hour
7:20	9:10	schedule	
7:40	last beginning		
7:55	car at at 8:10 a.m.		
8:10	8:40		
Lv. St. Paul Campus	7:20	8:55	Half hour
7:35	9:25	schedule	
7:55	Last beginning		
8:10	car at at 8:25 a.m.		
8:25	8:55		

The schedule on Saturdays beginning Aug. 27 through Sept. 24 will be as follows:

Lv. Mpls. Campus	7:05	10:30	Lv. St. Paul Campus	7:45	10:45
8:00	11:00	8:15	11:15		
8:30	11:30	8:45	11:45		
9:00	12:00	9:15	12:15		
9:30	12:30	9:45	12:45		
10:00	1:00	10:15	1:15		

## ALL STAFF

### Staff-Employee Season Athletic Tickets

(Academic & Civil Service)  
 Application blanks and information in regard to the staff-employee season athletic ticket are available in your department office, or may be received at the athletic ticket office in Cooke hall. The season athletic privilege fee book which admits to all regular University contests sells for \$10 and \$13 for the adjacent seat for husband and wife. The special staff-employee rate applies to season tickets only. Single game tickets, if purchased, are sold only at the regular rate. Because the staff-employee ticket is a special ticket, it is assigned to a privilege seat location. Tickets will be mailed the week of Sept. 9. All applications which are not in the athletic ticket office prior to Sept. 10 cannot be assigned in the better staff locations and any staff-employee tickets purchased after this date will be in a poorer location. To be eligible to purchase and use the staff-employee season ticket, purchasers cannot be classified as students and must receive all or a portion of their pay from the University or hold an appointment without pay on the University staff. Part-time miscellaneous personnel qualify if on a minimum of 75

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**ALL STUDENTS**  
**Fall Quarter Class Changes**  
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 VI-VIII TTh, HH 106, Graham  
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 MM 295 Theory of Elasticity with Applications (3 cr; prereq 294)  
 MM 296 Theory of Elasticity with Applications (3 cr; prereq 295)

**Additional Section**  
 Econ 56, sec 3, I MWF, VH 205 (not talked)  
**Cancellations**  
 Econ 191 (to be offered Spring qtr)  
 Phys 225  
 Phys 221  
 Pol 234

**Hour Changes**  
 BA 106E, IV MWF, VH 211  
 Dent 129, I W, Owre 111  
 Dent 146, I F, Owre 111  
 Dent 176, I M, Owre 111  
 Phys 216, VII MWF, Ph 145

**Commencement Information**  
 The packets containing commencement information and announcements are now ready and may be picked up from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the alumni office, 206 Union, from now through Aug. 18.

## Radio Director to Attend TV Workshop at Iowa U

Sheldon Goldstein, radio program supervisor and director of adult programs for KUOM, will attend an educational television production workshop Sunday through Sept. 3 at the University of Iowa, Ames. The workshop will cover all phases of television production and is the third such workshop to be sponsored by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

## What's Doing

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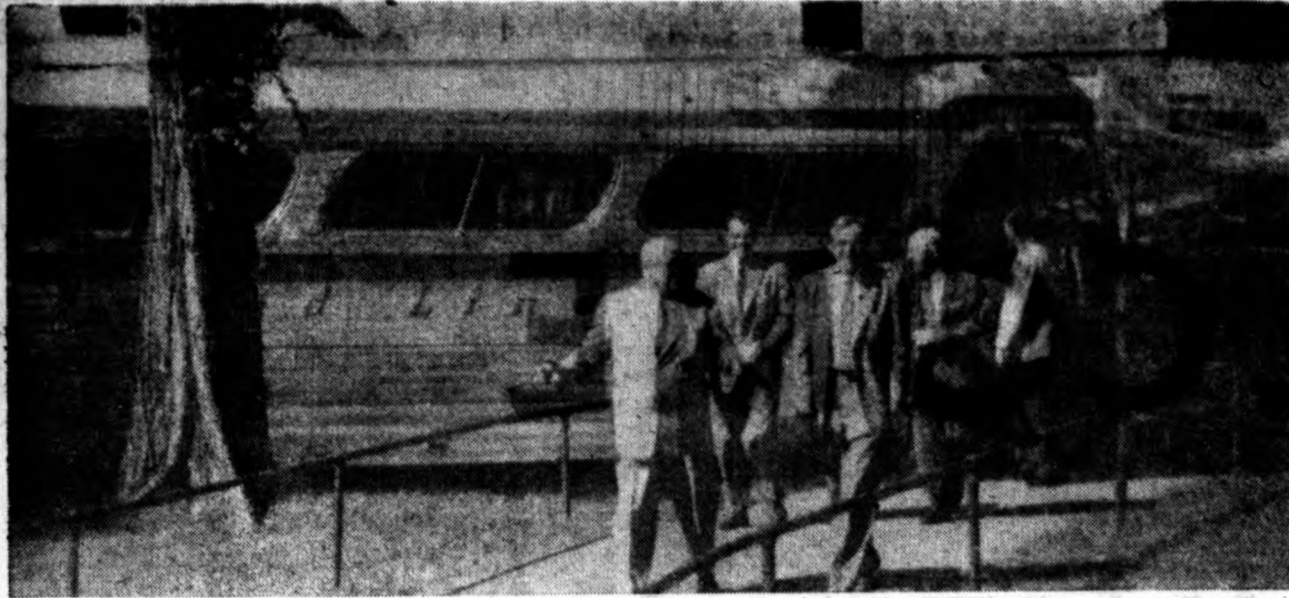
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The Russians arrive on St. Paul campus. Leading the way to the Union is Dr. J. O. Christianson, professor of agriculture.



Former University professor of soils C. C. Nikiforoff listens and watches as one of the Russians signs the guestbook.



Dean Macy discusses the Russians' visit just before the delegation leaves. Man facing camera is unidentified.

## Russians Snack, Give Medal in St. Paul Union

Smiling and jovial, part of the Russian farm delegation touring the United States came to St. Paul campus yesterday, entered the Union lounge where they saw a sound movie of their previous stops, sipped tea and ate cheese and crackers.

One of the Russians presented Harold Macy, dean of the institute of agriculture, with an All Union Agricultural Exhibition medallion about which one bystander quipped: "You'd better not let Sen. McCarthy hear about this." In return Macy gave the Russians cheese.

Photos by BILL ANDERSON

The Russian press was represented, too. Man in center is M. Lopukhion, Tass correspondent.



Left, Dr. J. O. Christianson, professor and superintendent of the school of agriculture, takes time out to sample cheese and crackers.



Smiling leader of the delegation, Boris Savelius, deputy chairman of economic planning for the Soviet Union steps off bus.

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