



To Korea will go these boxes of nurses' clothing, shoes, books and periodicals. The materials were collected by the University school of nursing for Korean nurses. A drive to aid them is now being conducted nation-wide. Above, senior nursing students Phyllis Halverson and James Lovegren load the supplies for shipment.

### Report from Abroad

## Spanner Calls Turkey 'A Land in Transition'

By John Scanlan

(Ed. note: Graduate student John Scanlan is studying this summer in Turkey under the Student Project for Amity among Nations (SPAN) program.)

"Our country is a land in transition." This I was told by a man in the Turkish ministry of education who is working with our SPAN group here. He received his master's degree in education at the University of North Dakota.

"When you look at our country," he said, "don't merely observe the old or new. Try to get the spirit of the change that is taking place." THIS CHANGE is apparent everywhere. In Istanbul you dodge multitudes of American-made taxis and feel about as safe as if you were in Los Angeles traffic. But you also dodge multitudes of horse-drawn carts and wagons of every possible description.

Three years ago it would have been mainly horse-drawn vehicles to dodge. Although today there are only 50,000 motor vehicles in all of Turkey, in 1950 there were only 10,000.

On the night train from Istanbul to Ankara, you awake early in the morning and for the last two hours of the journey you gaze out the window at endless rolling fields of ripened grain being harvested. In one field you see a huge, new American-made self-powered combine speedily doing the job. In a neighboring field you see the grain laboriously harvested by the hand-wielded instruments of countless centuries.

THESE ARE but two of the more apparent contrasts that can be seen. You realize the transition when you hear many Turks proudly relate to you the accomplishments of the past quarter-century and in the next breath proceed to outline all that remains to be done. You immediately sense the determination and enthusiasm with which they are tackling the job.

Education is the big problem here today and has been all along. The Turks are attacking this problem with vigor and are doing an excellent job.

A great majority of the Turkish educators I have met have taken advanced degrees at American colleges and universities and are enthusiastically applying the techniques and methods learned there to the situation here. One of our group is working on adult and vocational education here, and his observations are that the Turkish programs in these two fields are as fine or finer than anything he has observed in the United States.

THIS OBSERVATION is typical of those made by our Spanners as they work on their projects. In every field with which

SPAN

(Continued on page 3)

## Paul Miller Named to Post On Federal Reserve Board

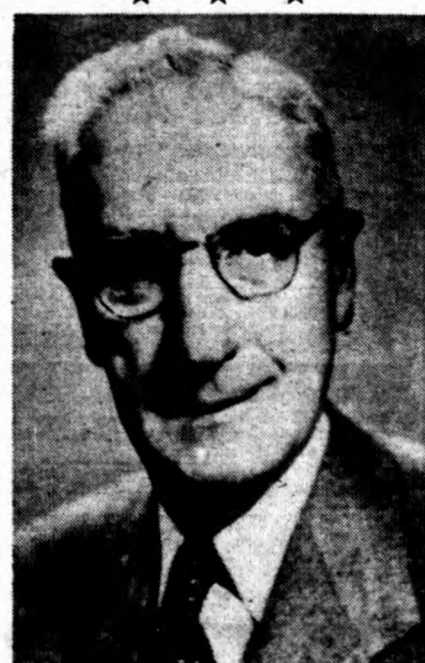
Paul E. Miller, director of agricultural extension, with a record of 43 years of service to the University, was nominated Monday by Pres. Eisenhower to a 14-year term on the board of governors of the federal reserve system.

Miller said he would resign his University position on confirmation of his appointment by the senate.

HE WAS named to replace R. M. Evans, whose term expired Feb. 1, 1954. The federal reserve system, which regulates the nation's bank credit, is governed by a seven-man board. Members are appointed for 14-year terms by the President.

Miller came to the University in 1911 as an instructor at the state agricultural college and experiment station at Morris, Minn. He became superintendent of the school in 1917 and held that post until he came to St. Paul in 1938.

Sixty-three-year-old Miller has been a member of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis since 1943 and is currently chairman of the board.



Paul E. Miller Gets federal post.

The State Historical Society SC St Paul Minn

# Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation University of Minnesota, Friday, July 30, 1954

### Judge Selection Plan

## Bar Panel Views Judicial Reform

By Norman Monson

A panel of men learned in the law Wednesday looked into proposals for reforming the state's judicial system as part of the Minnesota institute on government and politics.

Maynard E. Pirsig, dean of the law school, moderated the panel.

Morris B. Mitchell, chairman of the American bar association committee on judicial selection, presented a plan to improve the selection of judges.

Under this plan, the governor would select a judge from among

three men nominated by the state bar or by a committee made up of lawyers, laymen and judges.

MITCHELL criticized popular election of judges on the basis that the public could not know the qualifications of judges and so the election was often "a mere undignified popularity contest."

"Some lawyers run for office just to get their names before the public," Mitchell said. "Many good lawyers don't run because of the undignified political campaign and the uncertainty of tenure in office."

Mitchell said judges in Minnesota are "generally free from influence and control because they are appointed by the governor to fill vacancies."

Many judges retire before their terms are up so that the governor can appoint successors from a list submitted from a poll taken by the state bar association. Appointed judges must run for re-election, but in this extra-official manner, good judges often are put into office.

LEROY E. MATSON, associate justice of the state supreme court, said that when courts are reformed, the "independence of the courts must be preserved so they are free from pressure as much as possible in order to dispense justice fearlessly."

"For all practical purposes, in Minnesota the lower courts are of last appeal," commented District Judge James C. Otis, Jr. "The cost of the higher courts doesn't justify carrying most cases any further."

OTIS SUGGESTED reforming the courts by abolishing justice of the peace courts, combining lower courts into a county court and having all judges serve full time with six year terms, and designation of incumbents on the ballot.

"In addition, all appeals would be on record so cases wouldn't necessarily have to be tried again," Otis said.

William Anderson, professor of political science, took a more philosophical, long-range view as he maintained ultimate popular control should be in the hands of the people through the legislature.

"A GOOD CHECK is to give the legislature power to change the rules and procedure of the courts if things get out of hand," the professor said.

State Sen. Gerald T. Mullin, speaking against popular election of judges, said "a judge can't possibly get the experience required in just one term."

"The courts have been the weakest branch of our state government because the legislature has controlled the purse strings," Mullin said. "This is one reason judges have been underpaid and have had no retirement plan."

"Our courts should be reformed to obtain qualified people for judges, have those people remain in office and not become cheap politicians," Mullin said.

## Institute Speakers Discuss Local Government Issues

The institute on government and politics continued in its departure from academic procedure yesterday as the class listened to outside speakers discuss problems of local government.

Clarence C. Ludwig, professor of political science and executive secretary of the league of Minnesota municipalities, moderated the panel.

Ludwig commented on home rule, saying "a theory has arisen and become outmoded that local government is a realm the state should be kept out of. This theory will not work," he said.

"THE STATE should give local government options, enabling acts and charters, but it shouldn't lose the basic control completely," Ludwig said.

O. C. Peterson, attorney for the league of Minnesota municipalities, spoke against the evils of special legislation, saying "200 of these special laws have been enacted because the courts permitted classification of cities beyond the constitutional limits."

"An elaborate system of classification, sometimes in three dimensions, has made these laws

obscure and poor for indexing," Peterson said. "The system eventually will be quite intolerable for keeping records."

PETERSON suggested improving the home rule situation by having an option of home rule plans, and having charters adopted by majority vote with the right to amend left up to the voters.

"Home rule power should also be continuous with the right to abandon the charter," Peterson continued. "We should permit city-county consolidation with the approval of the voters."

W. Glen Wallace, vice-president of the Minneapolis city council, blamed the city's financial problem on increased costs with a static income.

"THE PROBLEM has been adjusted partly by reducing services and cultivating non-property taxes," Wallace said.

The property tax, Wallace said, is now at an "economic ceiling." It has gone up 50 percent in the last 10 years which makes it too high. It is just another hurdle for industry to overcome, he said.

Speaking of city-state relations, Wallace said "the city is a creature of the state because it is circumscribed not only by charter, but also by state law."

"If any new large sources of revenue are to come into the state, the city should be cut in," Wallace said. "More taxes should be apportioned back to the city by population."

WALLACE said that the state should stop personal property taxes and leave those to local government.

Walton R. L. Taylor, city manager of Hopkins, spoke of "improvements in the law," such as internal financial control and employee selection methods.

"The complexities of human relationships and outside pressures have led to an increase in professionals in city government," Taylor said. "This professionalization will continue in the local municipal

POLITICS

(Continued on page 3)

## Giel to Broadcast Games on KSTP

Paul Giel, former University all-American football and baseball player, now a member of the New York Giants, has signed a contract with KSTP, Twin Cities radio station, for a series of radio and TV performances.

Giel will assist sportscaster Jack Horner in play-by-play coverage of University football games this fall over KSTP radio. He also will do several TV programs related to the football games and other sports.

He will join the KSTP staff at the conclusion of the Giants' baseball season and remain until spring training, a period of 20 weeks.



Who is he? Why does he have a hole in his head? See page three.

### Weather

It'll be mostly fair and not so warm or humid today, the weather man says, with a high in the low 80's and low tonight of 65. Saturday's high will be 85, with occasional showers predicted.

## Official Daily Bulletin

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. two days prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 56 Friday, July 30, 1954 No. 14

### ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

#### Daily Recreational Activities

**Concerts and Lectures**  
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 8:30 p.m. Summer session orchestra. Conductor—Henry Deneke. Soloist—Ethel Wagner De-Long, soprano.

**Films**  
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 3 p.m. Educational films. Area—Science. Magnesium. Nuclear Reactor. Archimedes Principle. Western Relays. Nicholson hall auditorium.

**University Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, 8:30 p.m. University Theatre production: *The Curious Savage* by John Patrick. Scott hall auditorium. Summer session students and staff may purchase season tickets for 75 cents for the two performances. Single tickets \$1.20.

**Union Activities**  
Monday, Aug. 2, 1 to 3 p.m. Union record lending library. Terrace reading room, Union.  
7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Union folk and square dance. Mail (or Union main ballroom).  
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 3 to 5 p.m. Union variety dance (Al Wiklund). Union main ballroom.

**Friday Nite Social Dance**  
Friday, July 30, 9 p.m. to midnight. Friday nite social dance. Union main ballroom. Summer session student and partner admitted upon presentation of fee statement.

**Excursion**  
Friday, July 30, 4:15 p.m. Excursion to WCCO-TV. Leave the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. Trip by public transportation.  
Saturday, July 31, 1:30 p.m. Excursion to Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Leave the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. Trip by public transportation.

**Monday, Aug. 2, 9:30 p.m. Excursion to the Wheat Pit (Minneapolis Grain Exchange). Leave the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. Trip by public transportation.**

**Evening Swimming**  
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 7 to 9 p.m. Co-educational swimming. Bring own suits and towels. Cooke hall.

**Bulletin Changes—Second Term**  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
Additional Section  
Econ 73. Manpower Economics and Labor Problems. Sec. 2, II MTWThF, WH 207. Chet (meets with 161).

**Special Lecture**  
A special lecture will be presented by Professor Charles Gray, department of pathology, Kings college, University of London. He will speak on the subject of "Adrenal Steroid Hormones" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, in Eustis amphitheater, University hospitals.

**ALL STUDENTS**  
**College Entrance Examination Board and the College Transfer Test**  
The college entrance examination and college transfer tests will be given at the University of Minnesota from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:45-5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11, in 301 Folwell hall. These tests are not required by the University of Minnesota.

Only students who have made application to Educational Testing service and who have received a "ticket of admission" are permitted to take the examination. The "ticket of admission" must be presented at the door of the testing room. Students with questions concerning this may call extension 585.

**PL 550 Veterans Monthly Certificate for July 1 to July 31 due Aug. 2.** Veterans attending both I and II summer session will file 1954a monthly certificates for the period July 1 to July 31 on Monday, Aug. 2. II summer session fee statement must be presented.

**PL 550 Veterans Monthly Certificate for July 19 to Aug. 21 due Aug. 20.** Veterans attending II summer session only must file 1954a monthly certificates for the period July 20 to Aug. 21 on Friday, Aug. 20. II summer session fee statement must be presented.

## The Minnesota Daily

Summer Edition

The World's Largest College Circulation

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

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Business Phone.....Ext. 6217

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....JACK WAGNER  
Managing Editor.....Jerry Uhrhammer  
Night Editor.....Peg Johnson  
Asst. Night Editor.....Helen Bishop

Page 2

## U Staff Members to Attend 2nd World Heart Congress

Twelve University physicians and research scientists will participate in the program of the World Heart congress in Washington, D.C., Sept. 12-17.

More than 40 countries will be represented at the second world cardiology session, largest and most important cardiovascular meeting ever held in the Western hemisphere. The program, one of the most comprehensive ever presented, will be given in English, French and Spanish.

Dr. Ancel Keys, professor and director of the physiological hygiene laboratory, and Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, professor and head of physiology, will preside as chairman of discussions.

Dr. Keys will present reports on "Problems and Challenges of Population Comparisons," "Field Studies in Italy, 1954," and "Diet and Coronary Disease."

A cooperative study in which Drs. John J. Boehrer and Joseph F. Borg, clinical associate and assistant professors of medicine, took part, will be presented at a drugs and therapy session.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, professor of pediatrics, will report on "Experimental Studies on the Nature and Origin of Fibrinoid" at a discussion of rheumatic fever.

A phase of cardiovascular surgery will be covered by Drs. C. Walton Lillihel and Ivan Baronofsky, associate professors of surgery; Richard L. Varco, professor of surgery; Paul Winchell, instructor of medicine; Paul Adams,

## 3 City Excursions Open to Students

Three excursions to points of interest in the Twin Cities will be made this weekend and Monday.

An excursion to WCCO-TV will begin at 4:15 p.m. today. The Minneapolis Institute of Arts will be visited beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, and at 9:30 a.m. Monday an excursion to the Wheat Pit (Minneapolis Grain Exchange) will leave campus.

Students wishing to go on these excursions should meet at designated times at the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets are necessary for any of the tours and trips will be made by public transportation.

## Star-gazers to See Mars from Physics

Two more weekends of star gazing are planned at the University observatory, according to William J. Luyten, professor and head of astronomy.

The observatory will be open to the public from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 30-31 and August 6-7, weather permitting.

More than 2,000 persons have visited the observatory on the roof of the Physics building since it began being open weekends for those interested in viewing Mars.

Mars is currently closer to the earth than at any time since 1939. Its present distance from earth is estimated at 30 to 40 million miles.

## 'Asia Reports' Covers 'Music—Thailand'

"Thailand—Music" will be the subject of a program to be broadcast from 4:30 to 5 p.m. today over KUOM, University radio station.

The program is part of KUOM's series "Asia Reports" which is produced by Radio Free Asia and distributed through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters tape network.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily that craft shop equipment would be moved into the area on the Union ground floor which was formerly the post office. Instead, the craft shop will be located in the basement and the post office box area will be made the commuters' lunchroom.

instructor of pediatrics.

Dr. Lillihel also will participate in a panel on surgery of congenital heart disease.

"Serum Cholesterol Concentration and Ballistocardiographic Characteristics of Middle Aged Men" is the topic of Drs. Henry L. Taylor and Joseph T. Anderson, associate professors at the physiological hygiene laboratory.

## Israel Jobs Talk Subject

Yehuda Levine, director of the midwest office of the Professional and Technical Workers' Aliyah (PATWA), will speak on "Careers in Israel" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel foundation, 1521 University avenue SE.

PATWA was organized to aid Americans interested in obtaining professional positions in Israel. The group investigates job openings and contacts potential employers while applicants are still in the United States.

Mr. Levine will hold private interviews with persons interested in professional careers in Israel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. preceding his informal talk which he will illustrate with color slides. Interviews may be arranged through Sherman Kantor, AL 5306.

His talk is presented by the Israel-America club and the Hillel Graduate club. The meeting is open to the public.

### GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA

"Yeoman of the Guard"

August 10, 11—8:30 P.M.

SHEFFIELD WEST HOME, LAKE MINNETONKA

Tickets: \$1.50 Adults

Limited supply for students for August 11 for \$1.00

Tickets available at St. Timothy's House, 317 17th Ave. S.E.

**Union Square Dance** A square dance will be held in front of the Union Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bruce A. Montgomery will call.

**Record Library Open** The record lending library will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in the Union Terrace reading room.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### UNITED SERVICES

10:30 A.M.

(First Congregational and University Baptist Churches) Held at University Baptist Church, 13th and Univ. Ave.

Morning Worship and Communion Service

"THE COMING OF CHRIST"

The Rev. John Saunders Bone

Roger Williams Fellowship for Baptist Students

Supper and Program at 6:00 o'clock at University Baptist Church



### BAHAI WORLD FAITH

"O Son of Being! Walk in My statutes for love of Me."

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### BAHAI CENTER

130 So. 10th St.

Phone KE. 4616 for information

### The Episcopal Church at the University of Minnesota

Services of Holy Trinity Parish in the Continuation Center Chapel, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

Sermon by the Rev. John W. Knobbe, University Chaplain:

"Welcome to the Anglican Congress."

Complete program for the world-wide meeting of Anglicans, August 4-13, will be distributed.

Tickets on sale for Canterbury opera, "Yeoman of the Guard," August 10, 11.

Limited supply of tickets for Minneapolis Auditorium opening service, August 4, and Missionary Mass Meeting in St. Paul, August 8. Available at St. Timothy's House, 317 17th Ave. S.E. by written request.

Holy Communion, Sunday, 8 A.M., St. Timothy's House. Special University service, 10 A.M., August 8 in Continuation Center with the Bishop of Darby, England, preacher.

ALL WELCOME!

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## WANT ADS

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### FOR RENT

TWO housekeeping rooms furnished complete. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. GE. 5964.

APARTMENT, newly furnished and decorated, two bedrooms; very nice. 606 Oak St. S.E.

THREE room apartment near St. Paul campus. MI. 0666.

1954 PLYMOUTH and DeSotos, used cars. Twin City Motors, 2121 E. Lake St. Wally Johnson, DU. 9338.

56 OLDS six, very clean; radio, heater, hydromatic. Call GL 7706 after 4:00.

1952 CHEV. hardtop, radio, heater, W.S.W. Must sell at once. Call evenings. LI. 9675.

### RIDES WANTED

A RIDE or passengers to San Francisco or Los Angeles about Aug. 2. Share driving. RE. 3021.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Dignified selling opportunity this summer for ambitious students who want to earn \$75-\$100 a week commission. Referred leads. No canvassing. Car necessary. Call GI. 1710 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED for hundreds of vacancies in Minn., entire N.W., Alaska, Calif. Free enrollment. MINNESOTA TEACHERS SERVICE, 1254 Plym. Bldg., Mpls. (first door left of elevators). AT. 1660.

SUMMER work. Need 2-3 men for part or full time. (Your free hours.) \$87 and up per week. Car necessary. Call AL. 2892 or PR. 6321 for appointment.

### FOR SALE

MICROSCOPES for sale and rent. New and used. Repairing and parts. MI. 7678. Baurer and Haack.

ENGINEER'S Deitzgen Commander No. 117-C drawing set. Never used. MA. 5059. CO. 2517.

CONTAX IIA camera with 1.5, wide angle, telephoto lenses. Contameter for close-ups. Min. 4835.

WEBCOR phonograph, 3-speed automatic changer, 2 years old. Powell Hall, P. O. 115.

### WANTED

\$5 REWARD for lead resulting in occup. of 2-3 rm. unf. apt. near Main or Ag. about Aug. 22. To \$70. Vet student and working wife. WA. 1969.

### TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHY

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### NOTICES

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG, \$3.75 and up. Otto, GL. 1731.

### FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS

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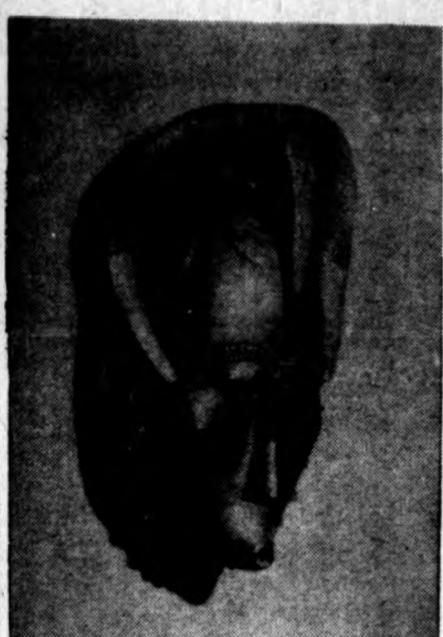
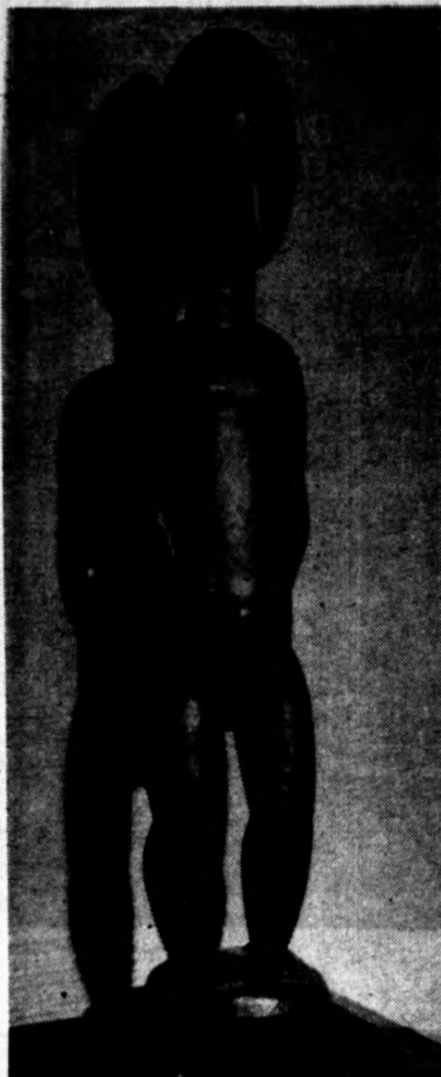
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### PASSENGERS WANTED

FROM 15th and Portland, arrive 8:00. Call Mike. RE. 0111.

TO SHARE or do driving to Phila. week of Aug. 23. Want references. AT. 4893 or MA. 5296. Jeannette Schwartz.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY



Images of ancestors of New Zealand and African natives now are on exhibit in the Northrop third floor gallery. The figures shown here and on page one are casts of anthropological finds. At left and above are images from Africa. The fellow on page one belonged to a New Zealand native who hung him on the wall by the hole in his head. The exhibit continues through September.

### 'Curious Savage' Continues Run At U Theatre

University's theatre's production of "The Curious Savage" will be given at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Scott hall auditorium. The play, a comedy by John Patrick, concerns a middle-aged widow who gives part of her ten million dollar inheritance to persons with ideas for foolish spending. The widow, played by Harriet Fink, is committed to an institution and has to prove her sanity before she is released. John Patrick is the winner of the 1953 Pulitzer prize for the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." He also wrote the Broadway and touring company hit, "The Hasty Heart." Tickets at \$1.20 are on sale in the Scott hall lobby box office. Special tickets for the play and Robert Moulton's dance concert are available at 75 cents for students and staff.

### Politics . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
pal pattern of government," Taylor said. "It has led to the career type of public employe and a more professional attitude in operating. People are more critical of government as a result." CARL HERBERT, director, St. Paul bureau of municipal research, spoke of the value of research, but he said "you have to realize that fundamental changes come slowly."

Mrs. A. Whittier Day, member of the board of directors of the Richfield league of women voters, outlined ways to combat public apathy.

She said there "is no effect until something negative happens. This could be called citizenship participation by crisis. "Law making and legal questions don't mean a thing," she said, "if the issue isn't taken to the local people."

### Essayist's Lecture Part of Air Series

"The Modern View on the Idea of Man," a radio lecture by Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch, American essayist, will be broadcast from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday over KUOM, University radio station. The program is part of KUOM's "Man's Right to Knowledge," a tape-transcribed series of lectures given by some of the world's eminent scholars in the field of tradition and change. The series was produced by Columbia university in cooperation with CBS.

### Summer 'Healthy' Chief Worry? Heat Rash

Summer session students are apparently pretty healthy, Dr. Donald W. Cowan, assistant director of the health service, said yesterday. Hospital cases have been extremely light this summer, Dr. Cowan said. There have been some days with no one confined, which is very unusual, he said. Yesterday five students were hospitalized, which is above average, Dr. Cowan reported. More heat rash than usual has been treated this summer, Dr. Cowan observed, although the number of cases is not excessively high. There also has been some poison ivy. The annual fall hay fever outbreak is not expected to begin for several weeks yet, he said.

### State Psych Exam Scheduled for Fall

The Minnesota psychologist certificate examination will be given Saturday, Oct. 23, at the University, it was announced recently by the Minnesota State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. Psychologists wishing to apply for their certificates under the state law may make application for the examination by writing to the Executive Secretary, State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

### Span . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
we have come in contact we have seen new and old techniques side by side. But everywhere people have been eager to learn the new. Those who have already learned are teaching others. That is the type of aid the Turks want. They don't want to be told. They want to be shown. When shown, they go busily about their work of modernizing their country and developing its resources.

### Registration Still Open for Barbecue

Registration is still open for the Ski-u-rovers barbecue Sunday on an island in the St. Croix upstream from Stillwater. The barbecue is open to anyone who can swim and will include swimming, outdoor cooking, folk-singing, canoeing and exploring. Interested persons must sign up at the program office, 229 Union, ext. 127, before 4 p.m. today. Cost will be \$1.50 to \$2. A deposit of \$1 is required for reservations.

### Summer Session Orchestra to Give Concert Tuesday

The University summer session orchestra will play a concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Northrop auditorium. Under the direction of Henry Denecke, musical director of the Cedar Rapids symphony orchestra, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the group will play selections from Rossini, Mozart, DuFay-Denecke, Bizet, Debussy, Strauss and Borodin. Ethel Wagner DeLong, Anoka housewife who won an audition with the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air last spring, will sing "Summer Time" from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin and Mielaela's aria from "Carmen." Mrs. DeLong has sung with the St. Paul Civic opera company. The program is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by summer session entertainment, department of concerts and lectures and Minneapolis Musicians association.

### Two U Students Get Golf Honors

Two University students captured medalist honors in the thirtieth annual Birchmont golf tourney being held at Bemidji, Minn. Pete Oberhauser, lanky Gopher golf captain of the past season, shot the low men's score for the first round with a four-under-par 68. Jody Folsom, a graduate student in education, copped women's low total with an 86. Oberhauser and Miss Folsom entered match play yesterday in the four-day tourney.

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(One block from Stadium)

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The speedy two-minute milking machine process is viewed by Brigitte G. Lingk, Germany, left, and Ann Guetzloff, student co-chairman of the intranational embassy.



Hiroshi Onishi, Japan, left, gets a close look at a big colorful pheasant rooster. The bird is one of 6,000 at a pheasant farm in North Branch.

## Students from Eleven Nations Find Friends in North Branch

Sun-burned Minnesota farmers contrasted vividly with the 30 foreign students they greeted last weekend to their agricultural community.

The students, representing 11 countries on the YM-YWCA international embassy tour, were guests of the community of North Branch, Minn., 60 miles north of Minneapolis.

BY THE END of the stay, the sincere, down-to-earth friendliness of both hosts and guests had crossed national, racial and religious lines.

"We all were amazed at the extreme friendliness of the students and the way they fit in so well," said Mayor C. D. Blakesley. "They all have such good upbringing and manners. If they ever come back again, there's going to be a fight among us as to who is going to have the privilege of having them in their homes."

The students were treated to a weekend of feasting, sight-seeing and fresh country air. The crops were ripe and harvest—a process fascinating to students interested in farming—was well under way.

Allan Goodyear, who comes from a farming community in New Zealand, was "amazed at how much the farmers here do with what they've got. They use new machinery effectively, but what surprises me is their really knowing how to farm. They don't miss a trick."

SATURDAY MORNING the students went on informal tours of farms and businesses in the area including a nearby creamery which recently won

first in state competition for butter-making.

Nearby scenic Taylors Falls, was good ground for some of the geologists among the foreign students. At a 6,000 bird pheasant farm, the largest in Minnesota, students of genetics had much to ask on pheasant breeding.

In the afternoon a caravan of cars went into the countryside to view farms and 4-H projects nearing completion for the Chisago county fair.

A PROGRAM was held Saturday night in the North Branch high school gymnasium. All the foreign students introduced themselves, briefly giving their backgrounds and academic interests. Local 4-H clubs entertained with lively polka music and demonstrations of their work.

Paul Prashar, India, sang a song strange to the ears of the audience in one of the native dialects of his country. Brigitte G. Lingk delighted the audience with a song sung in three languages. She accompanied herself on a lute she brought from Germany.

Some of the students spoke to Sunday school classes the next morning. Later in the afternoon the picnic tables seemed to groan with food brought by farmers and civic-minded citizens of North Branch. Some students from Pakistan concocted a native dish of chicken curry.

During the visit everyone had been busy answering questions such as "What does your name mean?" or "Have you ducks in India?"

Story and Pictures by Norm Monson

Alli Ashiq, left, demonstrates the way corn is cooked in Pakistan as his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson of North Branch keep the supply of sweet corn coming.



Paul Prashar, India, got a chance to sit in a tractor which was combining a field of rye. K. D. Pahari, India, motions Paul to "take it easy, boy."

