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Button Sales Top Last Year's Total

Crippled children of Camp Courage, Cedar Lake, Minn., are the beneficiaries of the "tremendous" Greek Week button sales which today total over 30,000 buttons.

"It's tremendous, we've never had anything like it," said Janet Anderson, SLA sophomore who is Greek Week secretary. "Sales are now double what they were last year when 1,500 buttons were sold. We have to order more buttons to keep it going."

Greeks sold the blue-and-white buttons on Twin City streets Tuesday and will sell them on campus through Saturday.

PROCEEDS of Greek Week activities and button sales will be given to the Cedar Lake camp for crippled children. This camp, 44 miles northeast of Minneapolis, now receives 400 children a year. Greek Week funds will allow the camp to expand its occupational therapy program. They also will make possible camp expansion for more children.

The Greeks today will haul chariots over to the Fieldhouse where they will line up for the Olympic chariot race at 3:30 p.m. The chariots were made at fraternity houses.

The Olympic contests will also include a javelin throw, candle race and a four-part relay race in which both fraternity and sorority members will compete.

TOMORROW five fraternity houses will open their doors for progressive parties. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu.

A continuation of the Greek forums will also be tomorrow. The forums, titled "What is Wrong With the Greek System?", were started yesterday when Mulford Q. Sibley, associate professor of political science, spoke in Murphy Hall Auditorium.

SATURDAY, crippled children from the Twin Cities will be guests at campus chapter houses. They will be entertained and served lunch by sororities.

A song fest will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Northrop Auditorium. Greek Week will end Monday when a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Sibley Says U Should Leave Greeks Alone

"The Greeks should be able to have any bias clauses they want, and the University should keep hands off fraternities and sororities," Mulford Q. Sibley, associate professor of political science, said yesterday at a Greek Week forum.

"I'm not in favor of bias clauses, but the University should not tell the Greeks what they should or should not do," he said.

SIBLEY was on a panel at a Greek Week discussion forum at 3:30 p.m. yesterday before an audience that filled Murphy Hall Auditorium. The discussion forums, which will be continued tomorrow in seven groups, are titled, "What Is Wrong With the Greek System?"

Bias Clause Threat to U—Pirsig

The University is in a dangerous situation, Maynard E. Pirsig, professor of law, told a full house of some 70 listeners and members at a meeting of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA) Friday.

Pirsig was officially invited to the SCSA meeting to explain the views he presented to the All-University Senate last December in favor of establishing a bias-clause removal deadline.

HIS PRESENTATION, sparked by numerous questions from SCSA members and listeners, who at times totaled 50, lasted for an hour and a half.

Two other important issues, Union-SCSA relations and student lobbying, were subordinated and almost skipped over as a result.

"It would be a national blow if the University had a suit brought against it for sponsoring an unconstitutional organization," Pirsig said.

THIS IS POSSIBLE now as a result of recent Supreme Court rulings which hold a state unconsti-

'57 Sno Week Shows Loss

The pre-closing budget for the 1957 Sno Week was released last night at the Union Board of Governors meeting, it showed a net loss of \$2,263.

Although expenses were held about \$2,000 under the \$10,475 budget allowance granted the Sno Week Committee by the board, anticipated revenue was more than \$4,400 short. Don Finlayson, Union program director, pointed out that the deficit represented a sum of about 10 cents for each University student.

Dave Kelby, Business junior, and Judy VanValkenburg, SLA junior, co-chairmen of Sno Week, submitted a general Sno Week report which included the following recommendations:

First, whether Sno Week will continue should be decided as soon as possible, and if continued, the general chairman should be chosen immediately. Kelby said that no group can be together just six or seven weeks and do a good job on Sno Week.

Second, group participation must be included in the events.

(Continued on page 2)

Pre-Med Club Presents Plans To SLA Board

About 80 students attending a meeting of the Pre-Med club yesterday decided the general tenor of the organization, Mary Pearson, SLA senior, told the SLA Intermediary Board last night.

"The group plans to hold at least two large meetings per quarter," Miss Pearson said. "In small groups, they'd like to tour hospitals and inquire into admission procedures of medical schools around the country."

At the next meeting, Feb. 27, the group will approve a constitution and elect officers.

The last post on the board was filled recently when Sara Sanford, SLA freshman, was elected.

tutional in recognizing groups which approve segregation, he explained.

And by not excluding the 11 Greek groups that now have bias clauses, the University is in fact recognizing them, Pirsig said.

Few arguments were brought up to oppose Pirsig on this point. Someone did ask: Why set any time limit? This will not make the University any less vulnerable in case of a suit.

"PEOPLE ARE LESS likely to bring a suit under these conditions," Pirsig said.

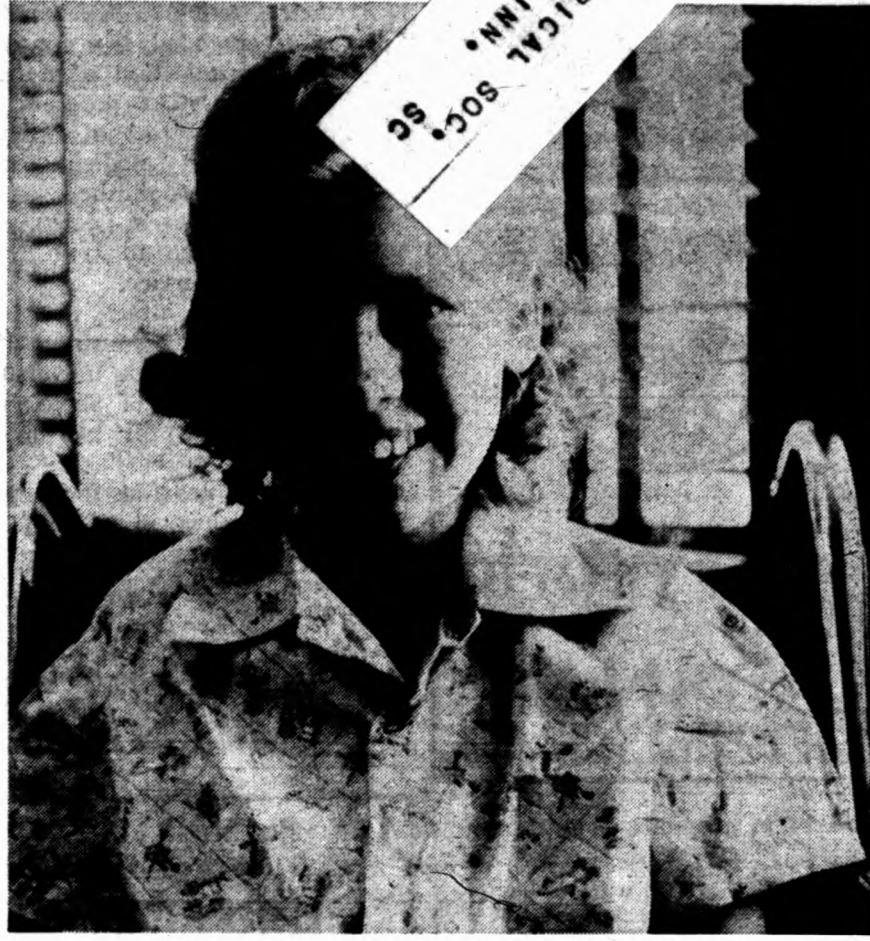
Pirsig's second pro-deadline point was the length of time that groups have already had to get rid of their clauses.

He remarked that he was on the original SCSA committee that locked horns with the issue some eight years ago, the committee that had originally set up the present policy of demanding progress toward

(Continued on Page 7)

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest Circulation
Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, Feb. 14, 1957
Vol. 58 No. 97



Cheryl Johnson has no "special" boy friend. She has been in the Variety Club Heart Hospital since Feb. 1.

Valentines Galore But Cheryl Says None from 'Cupid'

If you are looking for a cute blue-eyed blond girl friend, there is one available in the Variety Club Heart Hospital.

Cheryl Johnson said yesterday that she doesn't expect any valentines from boys. "I've gotten some from girls, but I've got no special boy friend," she said.

CHERYL, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 3613 Thirty-ninth Ave. S., has been in the hospital since Feb. 1.

As she sat on her bed sipping a glass of chocolate milk, she said that she had heard there was to be a party tonight. "I heard that there is a boy in OT (Occupational Therapy) putting hearts on napkins," she said shyly.

The patients at the Variety Club Hospital will be treated to a Valentine's Day program today during lunch hour by the Club's Women's Auxiliary, according to Tomic Romson, assistant University Hospital director.

VALENTINES or not from her male friends, Cheryl said she had quite a few valentines to be taken to school by her mother. "I've got some for the neighborhood kids, too," she said.

Cheryl is in the fifth grade at Howe School.

When complimented on the handling of her wheel chair, she confessed that she bumped into the walls the first time she tried it. "But the doctors and nurses told me I'd have to get used to it," she said. "It's kind of fun to roll around in it."

"I've met a few kids here, but we don't play, just talk."

Frosh Orientation Gets 'New Look'

All-University Congress Orientation Commission presented tentative plans for the 1957 new student orientation program to Congress at a meeting yesterday.

The overall program includes proposals for changes in the general structure of summer orientation, Welcome week, and new student camps.

The changes will place more emphasis on intellectual and cultural activities than in previous years. The programs will be de-

(Continued on page 2)

U Requests Discussed

University officials are continuing their defense of appropriation requests this week in a series of meetings with legislative committees.

PRESIDENT J. L. Morrill and Vice President William T. Middlebrook appeared before the Senate Finance Committee's Sub-committee on Education Tuesday to explain proposed increases in faculty salaries.

Morrill told the Committee he is "more apprehensive" about the salary increase than any other item in the budget requests.

The requests, if granted, would give faculty members a 15 per cent salary increase for 1957-58 and another 5 per cent in 1958-59.

SUCH A raise is necessary, Morrill said, if the University is to continue recruiting and holding top faculty personnel.

Yesterday Morrill, accompanied by other University officials, spoke to the House University Committee to explain the requests. He will meet with them again today.

Freud's Birthday Honored In 3rd Lecture This Week

The University is being filled with Freud this week, with a total of three different lectures on the ideas of the Viennese father of psychoanalysis being offered.

A lecture will be given tonight on "Freud and Power," at 8 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium. This regular lecture in the General Extension Division's current series on Freud is being given by E. V. Walter, Ohio Wesleyan University associate professor of political science.

TWO PREVIOUS lectures this week on Freud were delivered by the Rev. Roy S. Lee, vicar of University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, England. Dr. Lee talked Monday and last night on the relation of psychology to religion.

He emphasized the contributions Freudian psychology has made to religion and denied that a proper understanding of Freud undermined religion.

HE SAID psychology enabled a deeper appreciation of religious values since it showed which religious beliefs were correct, and which beliefs were merely based on psychological needs and unreality.

Dr. Lee studied for the Anglican ministry at Oxford at the same time he was earning a master's degree in psychology.

2 Profs Will Speak On Bach, Present Music at Convocation

Johann Sebastian Bach will be the subject of a lecture-recital at a convocation at 11:30 a.m. today in Northrop Auditorium.

The lecture, given by Johannes Riedel, assistant professor of music, is designed to show the various qualities of organ techniques. Edward Berryman, University organist and assistant professor of music, will play Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, "Fugue a la Gigue," "O Mensch, Bewein Dein Sunde Gross" and Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor.

Powerful Senate Committees Pass Mid-Eastern Plan

From the Wires of the Associated Press
By Dick Palmer

A revamped Middle Eastern resolution, proclaiming the readiness of the United States to fight Communist aggression in the strategic area if President Eisenhower deems that necessary, was approved yesterday by two powerful Senate committees.

Democrats did a sweeping rewrite job on a key section of the Eisenhower resolution at a joint session of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Stricken out was language, "authorizing" Eisenhower to use armed forces in the Middle East, but sponsors of the change quickly explained this was not done with the idea of denying him this power. On the contrary, they contended he already has the power, and Congress cannot constitutionally give him something he possesses.

The new language, it was explained by Sen. Humphrey (D., Minn.) puts the responsibility up to Eisenhower for triggering any armed U.S. action in the Middle East, while serving advance notice that Congress is back of him.

Fire Roared Through . . .

. . . a 71-year-old hilltop rest home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, yesterday afternoon, leaving 13 known dead and 14 in hospitals. Three persons were unaccounted for last night.

Nine patients were taken to another rest home. All were either aged or infirm. There were 10 employees at the home, bringing the total of persons involved to 40.

All of the dead and unaccounted for were patients. Four of the injured were employees.

The flames were brought under control in about two hours. Firemen started a systematic search of the charred, dripping jumble of metal hospital beds, fallen timbers and burned clothing for other possible victims.

The Second Dock Strike . . .

. . . in three months yesterday tightly gripped Atlantic ports from Maine to Virginia. Mile upon mile of busy waterfront fell to almost ghostlike silence.

The International Longshoremen's Assn. said its renewed contract strike was 100 per cent effective among its 45,000 dockers. No one disputed the estimates.

Peace talks continued. The nation's top labor peacemaker, James F. Finnegan, national director of federal mediation, remarked: "Things are rocking along satisfactorily but no speed records are being broken."

Finnegan flew in from Washington Monday in a vain effort to head off the strike. It got under way, however, with the expiration Tuesday night of an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that interrupted last November's waterfront strike.

The Stock Market . . .

. . . climbed up from its lowest average level in 15 months yesterday to recover about half the ground it lost in the first two days of the week.

Wall Street brokers said the rally was a traditional reaction to Monday's sharp break, the biggest single day's decline since President Eisenhower's heart attack upset the market in October 1955.

The rise, biggest since Nov. 1, pushed the Associated Press average of 60 stocks to \$170.30, up \$2.30. This compared with losses of \$3.30 on Monday and 90 cents Tuesday when stocks made a short-lived attempt to rally and then fell back.

Israel . . .

. . . put off any momentous decision on the Aqaba Gulf and Gaza Strip issues yesterday. Instead, she asked Washington for clarification of the United States position on those barriers to Middle East peace.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry sought further information on details it considered vague in a plan Secretary of State Dulles presented Monday to get Israeli troops out of the last of the Egyptian territory they seized last fall.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's Cabinet postponed for 24 hours a scheduled meeting to consider the proposal.

To promote the troop withdrawal demanded by U.N. resolutions, Dulles conditionally offered U.S. support for free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, and for a U.N. force to see Gaza is not used again for Arab raids on Israel.

Prime Minister Macmillan's . . .

. . . government won parliamentary approval last night for reorganization of Britain's defense program to effect economies and switch emphasis to nuclear weapons.

The House of Commons upheld Macmillan 302 to 243 after Defense Minister Duncan Sandys announced:

"We have almost completed the development of the first British megaton bomb."

Sandys' statement, coupled with previous government announcements, clearly meant Britain poised for an initial test of her own hydrogen bomb.

Regents Extend U-ICA Contract

The Board of Regents have approved a two year extension of the University's contract with the International Cooperative Administration (ICA) which provides for University aid to Seoul National University in Korea.

At their meeting Friday the Regents also amended the contract to include organization of a new public administration program to be added to the areas of agriculture, engineering, medicine and nursing already established.

The new program essentially would be designed to train men for government service.

The original contract, designed in 1954 to help reconstruct the bomb-damaged Korean university, would have expired in September but now will run for two more years.

The contract provides for an exchange of faculties in which University staff members teach in Seoul and Korean men study at the University.

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Sno Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Some people have felt there does not exist on this campus a good opportunity for individual participation," said Kelby, "and we relied substantially on individuals for competitive events. But, in our opinion individual participation apparently cannot succeed on a campus of this size."

Third, some "sure-fire money-making" event must be found. The Ski train was the only event which showed a profit, and the report said that the train is a must for any Sno Week, although an attempt should be made to decrease the cost of the ticket by "looking into the possibility of other places to ski."

The board gave the Sno Week Committee a vote of commendation.

The general Sno Week report said the week's most successful event was the style show, attended by about 1,350 people.

Congress . . .

(Continued from page 1)

signed to aid new students in understanding the fundamental purposes of higher education.

The commission also announced filings are still open for Welcome Week club group advisers in room 213 Union.

Congress members saw a film on the Free University of Berlin. Dieter Lemke, Graduate student and exchange student from Berlin, showed the film and commented on the exchange program.

Congress discussed plans for the Spring Recognition banquet. Co-chairman for the banquet are Jackie Silker, Education senior, and John Peschel, Business senior. Jim Heltzer, Education senior, was appointed Education representative to Congress.

Congress recommended the appointment of Marilyn Christie, SLA senior, to the Senate Committee on Institutional Relations.

Minnesota Daily

World News



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Greeno Seeks SCSA Policy on Lobbying

By Ken Langbell

At 5:10 p.m. in Friday's Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA) meeting, Jim Greeno, SLA senior, SCSA member and All-University Congress president, brought up the issue of student lobbying.

THE CONGRESS had asked SCSA for a policy statement on the issue that has been facing Greeno's group for a number of weeks.

Kenneth E. Clark, professor of psychology and SCSA chairman, preceded the discussion with the reminder that there was not much time. (At the beginning of the year Clark had said that this year SCSA meetings were going to get out on schedule.)

He told Greeno he had seven minutes.

THE RAPIDLY fired questions and answers went something like this:

● Is there a difference between an individual and the group of which he is a member?

Yes, if he is lobbying as an individual not representing a specific group he has the right as a citizen.

● What does the SCSA consider lobbying?

Lobbying is just contacting a congressman and asking him how he plans to vote.

● Is a spectator considered a lobbyist?

No, a spectator is not lobbying. Even an entire student group can watch.

● Is anybody, such as the president of All-University Congress, able to lobby as an individual?

There is a gray area which makes a person necessarily connected with the body of which he is a part. But the policy is carefully stated so as not to set any limits on an individual citizen's rights.

E. G. Williamson, dean of students, added:

"We can't say to any student, 'No, you can't go.' But we can advise on whether or not it would be a good idea. It is not misbehavior to do so, it is merely a caution.

"I don't know how the question arose in the first place. We have never had any trouble."

Thief Invades Sorority House

A thief, matching the tactics but not the description of the Ivy League Bandit, was confronted and nearly captured while robbing the Pi Beta Phi academic sorority house Monday evening.

Zita Mulligan, Nursing freshman, left the supper table early and on the way upstairs met a strange man going into the house-mother's room. When confronted and questioned, he replied, "I'm just looking for someone, but I think she's next door."

He had entered the side door, since the front was locked, and left by the same. The girls ran out the front door but he already had gotten out of sight.

Two dollars were found to be missing from a billfold in the town girl's room.

But the description doesn't match that of the Ivy League Bandit. Some of the adjectives used were: well built, six feet to six feet, two inches tall, greasy-looking, long-nosed, hatless, light coat, long dark hair, 30 to 35 years old.

'Yeomen of Guard' Auditions Planned For Scott Today

Auditions for "Yeomen of the Guard" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in 104 Scott Hall.

All interested students are eligible to try out for the operetta, which will be presented in Scott Hall Auditorium May 9 through 12.

The cast will include a 12-man yeoman's chorus, a mixed chorus and nine leading roles.

The operetta is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Record Show Planned

A disc jockey show will be given from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom. The show is sponsored by the Noon Program Committee of the Union Board of Governors and by radio station WMMR.

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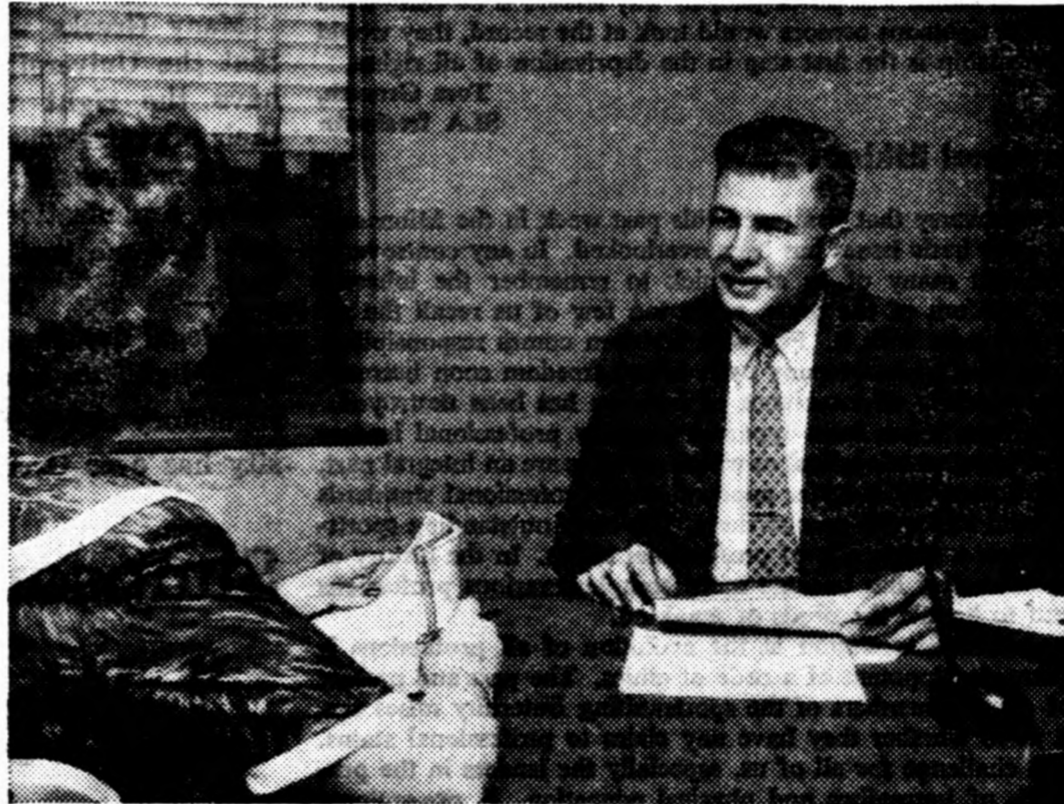
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own \$3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own \$3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much

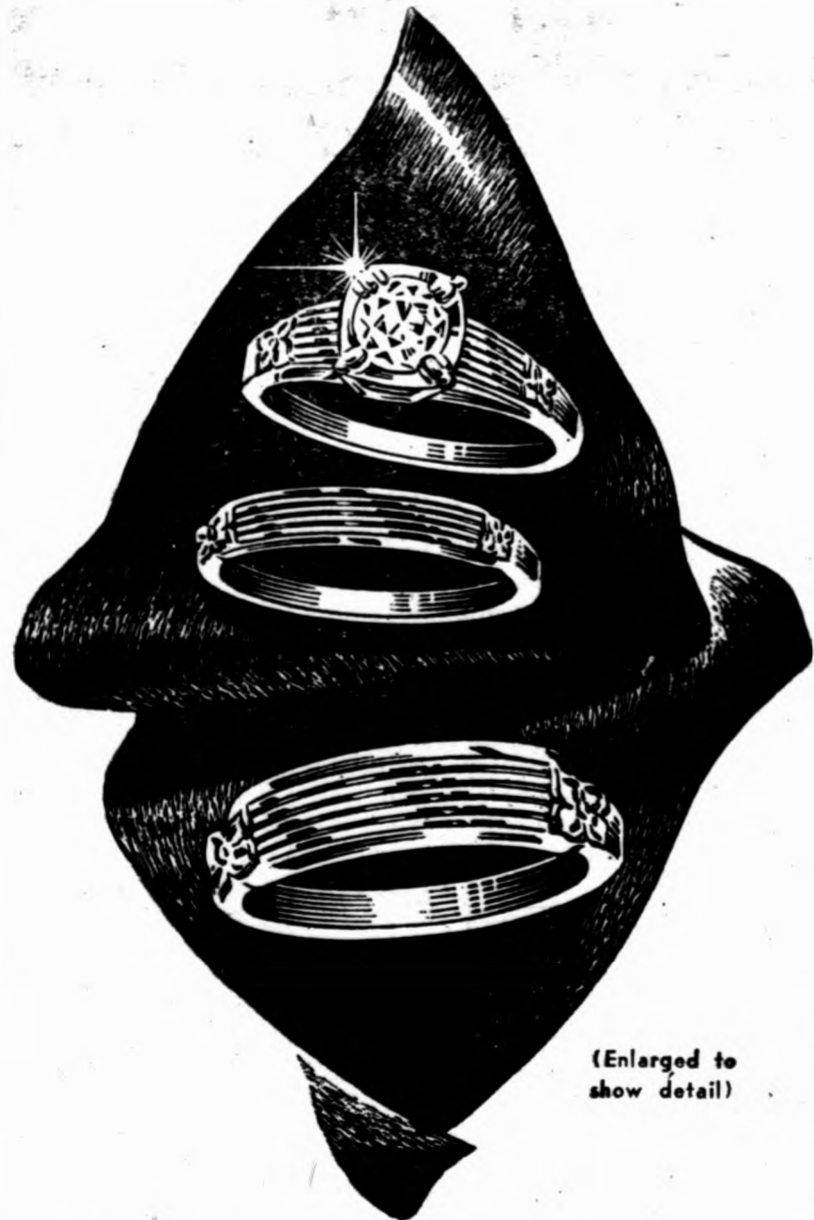
an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. I also spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

"The phenomenal growth of the business is one of the reasons why advancement opportunities are so good in the telephone company. Since 1943, for example, the number of telephones in our area has almost tripled. Growth such as this, going on all over the country, makes the telephone business especially attractive to anyone seeking a career with a future."

Bell Telephone Companies offer many interesting career opportunities, as do Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about all Bell System Companies.



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(Enlarged to show detail)

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Land Policy Set To Aid Expansion

By Dick Caldwell

The University will have a new policy for land purchases ready if the Legislature grants the necessary funds for expansion across the Mississippi.

The Board of Regents Friday voted to condemn land it will need in the future. Previously the University negotiated with individual property owners.

THE NEW POLICY was adopted according to the University's right of eminent domain. The Highway Department uses the same power when it condemns land for highway construction.

After the University serves notice on property owners, it will conduct hearings before the courts.

"If the awards of commissioners are satisfactory to the University and to the owners," states the new policy, "payment of the award shall be made and possession shall be taken as promptly as possible, but in all cases the University shall give the owner the right to remain in possession as long as possible. . . ."

THE REGENTS at Friday's meeting also heard a proposal to establish a two-year college curriculum at the University's Northwest School of Agriculture, Crookston.

A delegation of 14 Crookston-area businessmen, legislators and farmers urged that the curriculum be "added" to the present six-month agriculture and homemaking courses.

The group, representatives of the newly formed Northwest Educational Improvement Assn., feels the "logical method" of expanding is to have the University establish branches.

THEIR STATEMENT to the Regents explained the northwest area is the furthest from a state-supported school.

When asked if the University of North Dakota — 25 miles from Crookston — could fill the area's needs, one of the group replied: "We want an institution established on the level of the University of Minnesota. . . . We think the University of Minnesota does a much better job than the University of North Dakota."

IFC Hears 3-Session Plan for Frosh

Jay Enghausser, IT sophomore, Interfraternity Council (IFC) junior member at-large, presented a plan for three sessions to introduce freshmen to campus activities at last night's IFC meeting.

Enghausser's committee is now in the process of selecting a male freshman whose high school records show an interest in activities. Sessions will deal with the functions of orientation, governing boards, and student publications.

"In these programs," Enghausser explained, "we hope to show freshmen the advantages of student activities and how easy it is to become active in campus affairs."

Also on the agenda was a talk and movie on the Free University

of Berlin, by Klaus Dieter Lemke, German exchange student receiving an IFC year's scholarship for room and board.



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**WEEKEND SCHOOL OF
CATHOLIC THOUGHT**

Feb. 15-16-17

Fri. — Registration from 4 p.m. on (no charge)
Fri. — Mixer from 8:30 to 12:00
Sat. — Four conferences beginning at 9:45 a.m.
Sat. — Sleighride and dancing at Eaton's Ranch
(Leave Newman by car at 7:00)
Sun. — 9:00 Mass and final two conferences, 10:30 & 11:30. Speakers: Frs. Marx, Marthaler, Garrelts & Cowley. Meals will be served in cafeteria all weekend.

NEWMAN HALL
1701 University Ave.



HOW WAS THE CROOK TOOK?

QUIMBY, WISC. (March 3). Police today arrested the foul felon who heisted the cash register at Jones' Gas Station. When arrested, the base servant of the devil kept muttering, "Drat the shirt, drat the shirt."

Let's look at the events leading up to this story. After the holdup, the police quizzed Victim Jones. Jones couldn't identify the yegg. "The wanton jackdaw who cabbaged my cash wore a mask," said Jones. "The only distinguishing feature about him was his shirt. A beauty! The collar was absolutely free of wrinkles. Oh, he was a neat one!"

Meanwhile, the scoundrel, knowing that his wrinkle-free and enviably-neat collar was a dead giveaway, tried desper-

ately to slip some wrinkles into it. He stamped on it with hobnail boots. He slugged away at it with a club. But not a wrinkle! So later, as he skulked down Main Street, his shirt was noticed, admiringly, by a detective and he was arrested lickety-split. Good work, copper!

By now you will have guessed that the miscreant wore a Van Heusen Century Shirt. But of course! It's the only shirt in the world with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It never needs starch, so it's always comfortable. The Van Heusen Century also lasts up to twice as long as ordinary shirts, yet costs no more. \$4.00.

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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 noon 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. 58 Thursday, Feb. 14, 1957 No. 97

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

- **Convocation**
Lecture-recital on Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by Johannes Riedel, assistant professor of music, and Edward Berryman, University organist, at 11:30 a.m. today, Feb. 14 in Northrop Auditorium. Musical selections to be played: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, "Fugue a la Gigue," "O Mensch, bewein dein Sunde gross," Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor. The program is sponsored by the Departments of Music and Concerts and Lectures and is open to the public.
- **Polio Vaccination Winter Quarter Schedule**
Students and University staff who belong to the Health Service Plan who wish to be immunized against poliomyelitis may report to the special polio vaccination desk in the Minneapolis Campus Health Service any Wednesday or Thursday of winter quarter between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m.
Polio vaccinations are administered at the St. Paul Campus Health Service between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday of each week.
A charge of \$1 is made for each dose of the vaccine administered.
- **Final Examination Rooms**
Special final examination rooms will be scheduled beginning Feb. 20. Requests should be submitted on Form A123. The Final Examination schedule appears on

- page 72 of the Class Schedule.
- The following regulations regarding examinations have been adopted by the All-University Scheduling Committee:
 1. There shall be no variations from the University final examination schedule except by concurrence of the dean of the college and the chairman of the University Scheduling Committee. This prohibition precludes also moving a final examination from a scheduled time to the last or earlier meetings of the class.
 2. Whenever feasible laboratory final examinations shall be scheduled in accordance with the regular University examination schedule.
 3. In general no test shall be given in the last week of classes except laboratory final examinations which can not be held in accordance with the regular examination schedule.
 4. Each college office shall assume responsibility for making arrangements to spread out examinations if feasible for students who have more than two examinations scheduled in one day, if such a schedule works undue hardships on these students.
 5. All requests for adjustment of final examination hours should be made not later than Monday of the last week of classes. By establishing this deadline, there is time for orderly consideration of the request and for publication of any changes in the official daily bulletin.
- **College Screening Committees: Single-Quarter Leaves for 1957-58**
The individual College Screening Committees are reminded to submit their recommendations to the chairman of the All-University Selection Committee by tomorrow, Feb. 15. This date was suggested in the announcement of availability and invitation to application for leaves which was distributed by the All-University Committee Dec. 15. Please mail or deliver your recommendations to 108 Pillsbury Hall.
- **CIVIL SERVICE STAFF**
• **Regents' Scholarships**
Twenty Regents' Scholarships are available for award for spring quarter to full-time Civil Service employees. These scholarships allow time off from work to attend class and permit you to register tuition free. You can apply to take one or more University courses which do not total more than six credits or meet more than six hours a week. The Civil Service Committee makes the final decision on all applications and awards the scholarships taking into consideration: relation of the course to your present job and promotional possibilities; your length of service; work load in your department; efforts you are making on your own initiative to acquire training; and availability of the same or similar courses in evening schools. Scholarships are not awarded to any one em-

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"What's it like to be

A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-

tion of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 5301, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



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ploye for more than three consecutive quarters. You can get full instructions and applications for Regents' Scholarships from the Civil Service Personnel office, 14 Administration Building or from its Training Division in 201 Johnston Hall. Return application to 14 Administration Building, completely filled in with the necessary approval by the department head and dean or administrative officer by March 1. Applications must be in by that time to allow the Civil Service Committee time to make selection of the 20 scholarship winners.

• **Civil Service Vacancies**
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of Feb. 8. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at 17 Administration Building. Employees are invited to inquire about promotion opportunities. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 153 TSP. In the listing below, the symbol (M) refers to male and (F) to female.

ENGINEERING-MECHANICAL	
Assistant Scientist (M)	\$400-\$487
Engineer (M)	\$468-\$552
Engineering Assistant (M)	\$269-\$316
General Mechanic (M)	\$270-\$329
Junior Engineer (M)	\$385-\$468
Junior Scientist (M)	\$342-\$416
Principal Engineer (M)	\$569-\$694
Senior Engineer (M)	\$569-\$694
(Rosemount)	\$526-\$641
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL	
Clerk (F)	\$175-\$213
Clerk-Stenographer (F)	\$189-\$231
Clerk-Typist (F)	\$182-\$222
Office Supervisor (F)	\$292-\$356
Principal Secretary (F)	\$292-\$356
Secretary (F)	\$222-\$270
Sr. Account Clerk (M, F)	\$250-\$304
(Rosemount)	\$213-\$260
Sr. Clerk-Typist (F)	\$213-\$260
Senior Secretary (F)	\$240-\$292
Sr. Statistical Clerk (F)	\$222-\$270
(Rosemount)	\$222-\$270
SCIENTIFIC	
Junior Scientist (M, F)	\$342-\$416
Laboratory Technologist (M, F)	\$316-\$385
TECHNICAL	
Glassblower (M)	\$342-\$416
PROFESSIONAL-ADMINISTRATIVE	
Accountant (M, F)	\$292-\$356
Ass't Physical Therapy Sup'v (M, F)	\$370-\$416
Editor (M, F)	\$370-\$450
General Staff Nurse (F)	\$292-\$316
Junior Librarian (M, F)	\$316-\$385
Junior Student Personnel Worker (M, F)	\$292-\$356
Librarian (M, F)	\$342-\$416
Occupational Therapist (F)	\$316-\$356
Physical Therapist (M, F)	\$316-\$356
Psychometric Assistant (F)	\$222-\$270
Radio Program Supervisor (M, F)	\$356-\$438
Sr. Student Personnel Worker (M, F)	
Worker (M, F)	\$416-\$506
Social Worker (M, F)	\$329-\$400
Student Personnel Worker (M)	\$329-\$400
Student Technologist Supervisor (F)	\$342-\$416
SPECIAL SERVICES	
Building Caretaker (M)	\$222-\$260
Food Service Worker (F)	\$175-\$213
Hospital Aide (F)	\$182-\$222
Hospital Orderly (M)	\$213-\$250
Key Punch Operator (F)	\$222-\$270
Laboratory Animal Attendant (M)	\$213-\$260
Laboratory Technical Assistant (M)	\$295-\$250
Sr. Laboratory Technician (F)	\$250-\$304
Tabulation Equipment Operator (M)	\$240-\$292
X-Ray Therapist (F)	\$260-\$316

ALL STUDENTS

- **Scholarships for Women**
Women students wishing to be considered for financial assistance for the spring quarter on the basis of scholarship, need and personal promise are invited to register before Feb. 15. Those applying will be considered for scholarships offered by Delta Delta Delta, Faculty Women's Club, Twin City Panhellenic, P.E.O. and other available funds.
- **A special meeting for all such applicants will be held in 306 Johnston Hall at 11:30 a.m. today, Feb. 14.**
- **Students Excused: Basketball**
The following students are participants in an approved University activity, basketball at University of Michigan and University of Indiana beginning 11 hour Friday, Feb. 8, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 9 and 11. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate on Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.
- **Students concerned:**
Ed—Jerome Dommeyer, Wayne Fix, David L. Griffin, George L. Hanson, Gerald Lindsley, Robert William Olson, Jerry L. Rodberg, David B. Tucker;
GC—Roger R. Johnson;
SLA—Robert Anderstrom, Paul Gustad, mgr., Warren Jeppson, George Kline, Mack Nettleton, James Stoltman;
Bus—F. Glenn Hamilton.

HISTORY MAJORS

- **Scholarships**
Applications for the Lothrop Scholarship of \$200 will be accepted in 306 Johnston Hall, at 11:30 a.m. today Feb. 14. Intent of award is to provide aid for juniors, seniors or first year graduate students, majoring in history with preference for a junior student.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

- **Dining Hall Arrangements**
Any college men wishing to live in the Dining Hall dormitory spring quarter should make arrangements through the School of Agriculture office, 295 Coffey Hall, immediately.
- **SLA Tally Reservations**
Students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics who will be taking courses that require tally at Johnston Hall may obtain a SLA Tally Reservation Slip by presenting their approved programs at the Office of Admissions and Records, 220 Coffey Hall on the following days:
Juniors and seniors—Tuesday, Feb. 19 or thereafter;
Sophomores—Wednesday, Feb. 20 or thereafter;
Freshmen—Monday, Feb. 25 or thereafter until cards are exhausted.

VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS

- **Fee Statement**
Fee statements for spring quarter will be placed in P.O. boxes of students in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Fees are due Thursday, March 21. Payment of fees constitutes registration. Application for degree slips will be sent to seniors in their P.O. boxes. They should be filled out and returned immediately. Students expecting to receive a bachelor of science degree spring quarter should report to the Office of Admissions and Records, 220 Coffey Hall as

(Continued on page 7)

Pirsig ...

(Continued from page 1)

bias-clause removal.

"I would like to know when this policy of seeing progress will run out. Will it be when the Southern locals decide to terminate them?"

It was on this second point that those opposing a deadline (which included most SCSA members and listeners) focused their most effective attack.

"THIS DEADLINE doesn't look at organizations as individuals," Pete Vaill, SLA sophomore and SCSA member, pointed out.

"Each group has its own problems. One will have to completely rewrite its constitution, rituals and so forth. Another only needs two more years so that two successive national conventions can approve an amendment already passed once, which eliminates their bias clause.

"I see what I think is progress when I see more and more members of my fraternity sitting around and discussing the problem. This definitely is progress," Vaill said.

"But a number of the groups we reviewed last fall obviously could not expect to get rid of their clauses in the near future," Kenneth E. Clark, professor of psychology and SCSA chairman, commented.

What's Doing

★ ★ ★
Today
FOUNDATIONS

Roger Williams Fellowship 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Basketball practice—7 p.m. Baptist Student Foundation, 1219 University Ave. S.E. Dorm Bible studies—6:15 p.m.—Comstock West First Lounge and Sanford Basement Lounge.

Pilgrim Foundation hot lunch—11:30 a.m. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

Wesley Foundation chapel—7:55 a.m. 1209 Fourth St. S.E. Dorm Bible studies—6:30 p.m.—Comstock and Sanford Halls.

Newman Club general membership meeting—3:30 p.m. Philosophy night program—8 p.m. Speaker: Fr. Garrelts. Topic: "The Life of Man and His Human Acts." 1701 University Ave. S.E.

Lutheran Student Association devotions—8 a.m. Chapel—12:55 p.m. Lecture—7 p.m. Speaker: Paul Holmer, professor of Philosophy. Topic: "The Meaning of Belief." 1813 University Ave.

Minnesota Christian Fellowship chapel—12:30 p.m.—320 Union. Topic: "Man's Response to God's Love."

University Westminster Fellowship lunch—12:30 p.m. Worship—1 p.m. Presbyterian Student Center, 1628 Fourth St. S.E.

Tri-U Student Association meeting—7 p.m. Speaker: Ronald Walrath, assistant minister, Unity Church. Topic: "Definition of Naturalistic Theism." 201 YMCA.

CLUBS

YWCA Community Service Commission meeting—12:30 p.m.—325 Union.

Conservative Students Club meeting—3:30 p.m.—326 Union.

OTHER

Toastmasters meeting—6:30 p.m.—353 Union. Open to the public.

St. Paul Campus

Toastmasters—6:45 p.m.—Union East Lounge.

Wildlife Society Section—7:30 p.m.—Union East Corral.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club—7:30 p.m.—Union West Lounge.

Ballroom Dance Committee—9 p.m.—206 Union.

INDIVIDUAL TIME limits was passed over without much discussion.

The question was brought up as to just when an organization can reach the point where it is separated enough from the University, as are the religious groups, so as not to put the University in danger of a law suit.

Although no definite action was taken, the SCSA will attempt to get more information on the legal aspects of the question.

Prof to Present Talk on Russia

Thomas F. Magner, associate professor and chairman of Slavic and Oriental languages, will give an illustrated lecture on "Views of Russia" at 3:30 p.m. today in 345 Union.

Magner visited the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia last summer.

Bulletin ...

(Continued from page 6)

soon as possible to fill out an application for degree.

LECTURES
● E. P. Lyon Memorial Lecture
Dr. Wright H. Langham of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory will speak on "Internally-Deposited Radioactive Isotopes in Relation to Radioactive Fall-out" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Mayo Auditorium. The talk is co-sponsored by the Minnesota Pathological Society.

SEMINAR
● Public Health Seminar
Dr. William A. Jordan, chief, Section on Dental Health, State Department of Health, will speak on "Fluoridation Experience to Date" at 3:30 p.m. today, Feb. 14 in 100 Mayo.

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Ed Conference Set for Week-end

Students interested in attending the Ninth Annual Student Education Conference tomorrow and Saturday should sign up between 8 a.m. and noon today in the Burton Hall Lobby.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Education, is open to students in 14 colleges of the Upper Midwest.

The program will include two luncheons and four panel discussions on the problems of education.

STUDENTS!



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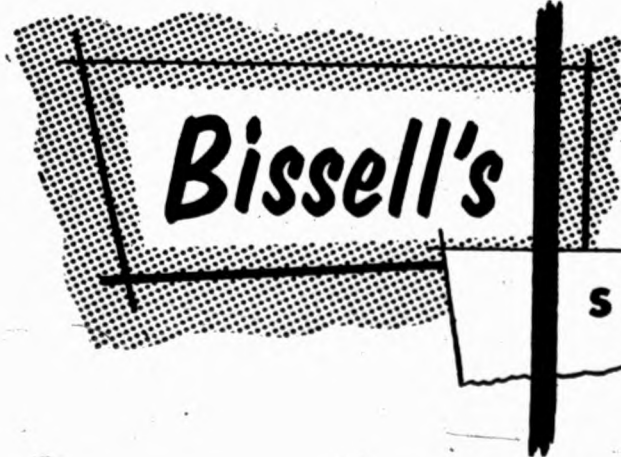
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Job:
Manager of Chateau Coop Club

REQUIREMENTS OF APPLICANT:

1. Must have had some accounting.
2. Training period starts in early March.
3. Must have 2 years of school remaining.
4. General business experience is helpful.
5. Must be willing to work year around.
6. Must possess tact and be interested in management.

COMPENSATION:

Board, Room, plus GOOD pay. SEND complete letter of application and transcript of grades before Feb. 15, 1957 to

CHATEAU COOP CLUB

1419 5th St. S.E.
Minneapolis 14, Minn.



Joining the . . .

University's Agricultural Extension Service is Raymond B. Solac, Hastings, Minn., a veterinarian for the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary Board since 1952. Solac received his bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry from the University in 1943.

**Exchange Dinner Set For U Dormitories
Dome Club Sees 'Finian's Rainbow' In Special Showing**

The Interdormitory Council has announced a mass exchange dinner for all dormitories, set for exactly 5:42 p.m. tomorrow. There will be exchanges between corridors and houses of women's dormitories and men's residence halls.

After dinner the dormitory residents are invited to a skating party from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Williams Arena.

Entertainment will be provided by Carol McLimans, medical technology junior, soloist for the University Skating Club, and other members of the club. Admission to the party will be by fee statement.

A "Day Late" valentine dance will be held immediately after the skating party until midnight in the Comstock Ballroom. Refreshments will be served and the MMRA band will provide music.

A command performance of "Finian's Rainbow" was presented for members of the Dome Club Monday night.

This was the first time the legislators had visited the University Theater. Each session they come to the University to become more acquainted with the institution and its facilities.

Gov. Orville Freeman was unable to attend, but Mrs. Freeman, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Karl Rolvaag, President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill, Vice President and Mrs. Malcolm M. Willey and a group of over 300 legislators attended the performance.

Report Scheduled On New Publication

A special committee report on a possible St. Paul Campus student publication will be heard by the Student Council in its meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in Clovia academic sorority house.

Council members Ann Rogers, Home Economics sophomore, and Gary Jones, Agriculture sophomore, have been studying the matter with Bob Burt, SLA junior.

Greek Tragedy Topic Of Humanities Forum

Huntington Brown, professor of English, will speak on "The Elements of Freedom in Greek Tragedy" at a Humanities Forum at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Men's Lounge.

The free talks sponsored by the Union Board of Governors.

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Reunification First Goal Says German Consul

By Allen Simpson

Reunification is the first goal of Germany, according to Dr. Hans-Joachim Theusner, German consul, who was honored yesterday at a coffee hour in the Union Men's Lounge.

"Because Berlin is surrounded by East Germany, there are too many obstacles in making it the capital. The housing of government officials would be difficult, and communications, especially if tension should increase between East and West Germany, would make it impractical," he said.

"SOME OF THE departments of government have been moved to Berlin as a symbol, but the city is still in the hands of the occupation authorities, which protects it from the Russians. No German can guess what Russia might do if these authorities were to leave," he continued.

Dr. Theusner outlined his duties as consul. "First, I am assigned to help German nationals in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming in such matters as inheritances from relatives in Germany and their certificates and other papers."

His second responsibility is to improve trade relations between our two countries.

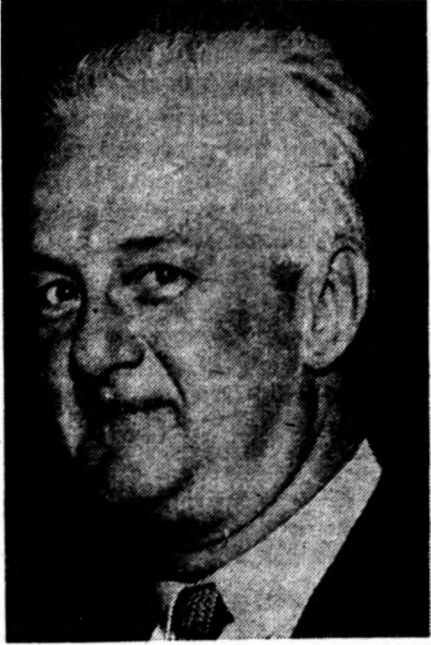
"LAST, AND perhaps most difficult of all," he said, "I act as a public-relations officer. I make public appearances and give talks in the interest of a further understanding of both Germany and Europe.

"It's a varied and generally quite interesting life," he added with a smile.

Dr. Theusner was a practicing lawyer in Berlin before going into consulate work five years ago. After establishing the first German consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa, he was sent to Minnesota to do the same here.

AT PRESENT, the Minneapolis consulate is staffed by the consul and one chancellor, but will later be increased.

Dr. Theusner indicated that he would welcome visits from German students at his office, 1236 Baker Blvd., Minneapolis. His telephone number is FE. 9-0295.



Dr. Hans-Joachim Theusner
German consul

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Researcher's Wife Killed in Auto Crash

Mrs. Cristjana Biering, 26, wife of a University Hospital researcher, died in a head-on collision near Milaca, Minn., Friday.

Her husband, Gunnar Biering, 30, medical fellow in pediatrics, was taken to Milaca's Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred at 10:50 a.m. Friday, three miles south of Milaca on highway 169, according to L. H. Cornelius, highway patrolman.

Trophies Given For Fund Fair

Trophies for work on the St. Paul Campus Fund Fair were awarded last week to Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity, and Gamma Omicron Beta, academic sorority. The fraternity won its trophy for taking in the most tickets, (1,500) and the sorority won for selling the largest number of tickets per member.

Chairman of Fund Fair, Paul Anderson, Agriculture sophomore, presented the awards at the Student Council's Recognition Dinner.

Prof to Give African Lecture

Lawrence D. Steefel, professor of history, will speak on "Africa As I See It" at 3:30 p.m. today in 320 Union. He will consider the areas south of the Sahara Desert and will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

The talk is sponsored by the International Relations Center and the International Relations Club.

2 Union Noon Movies Scheduled in Ballroom

"Valley and Stream" and "Pump Trouble" are the titles of two movies to be shown from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Main Ballroom. The second film is a Heart Fund film.

Both are free and sponsored by the Union Board of Governors.

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Stubborn defense set up by Gopher goalie Don Vaia kept this inside shot by Colorado College's Bob McCusker from finding the net. Vaia made the save by falling on the loose puck. Despite Vaia's brilliant work in the cage, (54 stops) Colorado defeated the Gophers, 5 to 2 Tuesday night.

Sports Scoping

By **CHUCK ARONSON**
Assistant Sports Editor

It appears that the way has been paved for the University Duluth Branch to enter the Western Intercollegiate Hockey league next season. From comment of coaches around the league, they would welcome UMD's entrance.

Gopher hockey coach John Mariucci has acted as the spearhead of the drive to help UMD join the loop. From the season's start, Maroosh has talked to the other WIHL coaches, gaining their reactions before taking it to the NCAA hockey meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., next month.

Latest coach to put his approval on the entry by the northern Minnesota school is Tom Bedeck of Colorado College. "We would welcome the addition of Duluth Branch to our league," said Bedeck. "The more the merrier," he added.

Mariucci Seeks to Improve Hockey

Mariucci has indicated he's working for the betterment of hockey, even if it does affect Minnesota's recruiting area. With the addition of Duluth Branch, it's only natural that there will be competition for Minnesota players. But Maroosh analyzes the situation philosophically: "Sure, I may lose a few good hockey players each year, but in the long run Duluth will benefit the league." In the same breath, he adds: "I just hope we don't lose too many guys like Mayasich."

Taking a closer look at the Duluth team, one finds that the majority of its players come from across the border. At present, there are seven Canadians on the roster. The Bulldogs from Duluth have outclassed all competition in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC). They walloped Macalester 17 to 0 in a recent contest. Yet, an indication of the team's complacent attitude came the following night when they were hard pressed to edge Hamline, 2 to 1.

Entertaining Hockey Season

It's been a long season for the present hockey team, but no one can say that it hasn't been an exciting year. Many clubs have displayed far more talent than the Gophers, but none have outfought them on the ice. In the Colorado College series just concluded, one could see the Minnesotans didn't have the speed to skate with the Tigers (or Canadians, if you prefer). But tenacity almost paid off with a win in the first game.

Determination, as exhibited against CC and Michigan last weekend, did result in one victory out of four games. Credit for the Gophers' respectable showing must go to fellows like Dick Burg, Bill Swanson, Murray Williamson, Terry Bartholome, Herb Brooks and especially to the two greatest goalies ever to don Minnesota's pads (including Jim Mattson)—Jack McCartan and Don Vaia.

There aren't enough words of praise to describe their value to the team this season. It's an unusual night when either man has less than 50 saves. And what saves! Not the long shot variety, but kick after kick from within 10 feet. Their performance is even more amazing when you consider the opposition is getting less than four goals per game.



McCartan Vaia
less than 50 saves. And what saves! Not the long shot variety, but kick after kick from within 10 feet. Their performance is even more amazing when you consider the opposition is getting less than four goals per game.

'3 Times and Out' Is New U Cage Theme

By Phil Lee

The old saying "three times and out" could well apply to the Gopher basketballers now.

Twice before this year Minnesota has been counted out of the Big Ten championship race only to find themselves right back in it.

FIRST THERE was the double loss to Iowa and Ohio State followed by the comeback win over Northwestern. Then the Michigan State loss put the Gophers "out" again, only the topsy-turvy Western Conference gave them renewed hope.

But the loss to Indiana looks like the last strike against the Gopher title hopes at this rather late date.

Of course a title contender one

day is a second-division club the next. Michigan can bear this out.

The Wolves, thanks mainly to a double defeat at the hands of the Gophers, have lost all sight of their once-lofty position.

Minnesota broke a tie against the Wolves with a 32-point splurge in the last eight minutes to overpower the mistake-minded Wolves.

THEN THE Gophers outscored Indiana 11 to 4 in the first four minutes of that game before falling victim to the Hoosiers. Those 12 minutes were probably the most effective of the season.

Although they lost by 19 big points (it was 30 at one time) the Gophers were outscored from the field by only two goals while fouling at a 3-to-1 ratio for most of the game. The 23 fouls were the

most called on the team this year.

Only two weeks ago the Hoosiers were fighting for a spot in the first division, and now they're on top. That's how fast the race can change.

The Hoosiers, who played at times as if they learned how at the Indianapolis Speedway, mix it up with the bottom three clubs in their next three games, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin.

BY THE TIME they're through with them, all the rest of the clubs might have killed each other off. Illinois wasn't the same team without George Bon Salle, and once-proud OSU has taken its lumps lately.

The Hoosier hot-shots seem to have the inside track right now, and the Gophers are "out of it" for the third time, But ... ?

Swimmers Lose to Iowa, Ohio State NW Open Next For Gymnasts

By Don Besky

The Gopher swimmers were stuck with two dual meet losses to Iowa and Ohio State and wound up seeing stars—swimming stars, that is.

The brightest of them was Iowa's Gary Morris who broke two Cooke Hall pool records in pacing his team to a 59 to 46 victory over the Gophers last Saturday.

MORRIS' RECORDS were 49.5 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle, which is just two-tenths of a second off the NCAA record and a time of 2:07.6 in the 220 yard free style.

Minnesota's only victories were posted by the medley team and Gopher captain LaRue Johnson in the 200 yard backstroke.

The Gophers were still seeing stars when they journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, and lost 58 to 47 to Ohio State, defending NCAA champions.

The Buckeyes were paced by star swimmer Al Wiggins with a first in the 440 yard freestyle, along with their Olympic-tested divers.

The Gophers managed to post three victories against the Buckeyes, taken by John Sullivan, 190 yard free style; Jerry Fladeland, 200 yard breaststroke and Mike Chopp, 200 yard butterfly.

IN SUMMARIZING the Gophers' weekend performances coach Neils Thorpe stated, "The team did as well as I expected, with the possible exception of the relay team."

The Gophers travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a Saturday meet against the Cornhuskers, in an attempt to get back on the winning track. Surveying the Nebraska team Thorpe feels, "The team has a good chance of winning its second dual meet of the season."

I-M Slate	
★ BASKETBALL ★	
Today	
Phi Epsilon Pi B vs. Chi Psi B	6:10 p.m. Court 3
Phi Epsilon Pi A vs. Sigma Chi	7:15 p.m. Court 5
Chi Psi A vs. Sigma Nu A	7:30 p.m. Court 2
Phi Kappa Psi B vs. Phi Delta Theta B	8:00 p.m. Court 3
Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8:15 p.m. Gold 4
Beta Theta Pi B vs. Chi Phi B	8:30 p.m. Court 5
2-4-D's vs. Badgers	9:00 p.m. Court 2
Chateau vs. A and B Sporting Goods	9:15 p.m. Court 3
Sleepers vs. B-House Boys	9:30 p.m. Court 4
Phi Delta Theta A vs. Theta Chi A	9:45 p.m. Court 5
8:40 p.m.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Purple vs. Theta Chi B	8:45 p.m. Court 2
Wildcats vs. Ki Dobra Ki	9:00 p.m. Court 3
Delta Tau Delta A vs. Delta Chi	9:15 p.m. Court 4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	9:30 p.m. Court 5
9:30 p.m.	
Amigo Club vs. Schubies	9:35 p.m. Court 2
Newman Club vs. Hardballers	9:50 p.m. Court 3
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Acacia B	10:05 p.m. Court 4
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon	10:20 p.m. Court 5
VOLLEYBALL	
Today	
Delta Upsilon A vs. Beta Theta Pi	7:00 p.m. Court 3
Phi Kappa Psi Blue vs. Theta Delta Chi	7:15 p.m. Court 4
Acacia vs. Alpha Tau Omega	7:30 p.m. Court 5
Delta Upsilon B vs. Sigma Nu Gold	7:45 p.m. Court 2
BOWLING	
Today	
Faculty League	
Mines Experimental vs. Millarders	4 p.m. Alleys 6-6
School of Minds vs. Unionsuits B	5 p.m. 7-3
Four Aces vs. Medics	6 p.m. 9-10
Unionsuits A vs. Athletic Department	7 p.m. 11-12
300 Club vs. Odd Balls	8 p.m. 13-14
Navy ROTC vs. Army ROTC	9 p.m. 15-16
Professional Fraternities League	
6 p.m.	
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Phi Beta Pi	6:15 p.m. 1-2
Professional Fraternities League	
8:15 p.m.	
Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi	8:20 p.m. 1-2
Alpha Xi Sigma vs. Phi Delta Chi	8:35 p.m. 3-4
Ki Psi Phi B vs. Kappa Eta Kappa	8:50 p.m. 5-6
Theta Tau vs. Psi Omega White	9:05 p.m. 7-8
Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma	9:20 p.m. 9-10
Delta I	9:35 p.m. 11-12
Delta Sigma Delta II vs. Xi Psi Phi	9:50 p.m. 13-14
Farm House vs. Phi Chi	10:05 p.m. 15-16
Psi Omega Blue vs. Alpha Gamma	10:20 p.m. 15-16
Rho	10:35 p.m. 15-16
Mu Beta Chi, bye.	

Pucksters Have Tough Job Ahead

By Chuck Aronson

Smarting from three defeats in four games over the weekend, the Minnesota hockey team faces no let-up in action as they invade Ann Arbor, Mich., for a pair of games against the defending NCAA champions tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The Wolverines' lair has always been a tough one for the Gophers to crack. Last time a Gopher club won at Michigan was in the 1954-55 season when John Mariucci's team took a 10 to 4 decision in the opening game.

BUT THE Gophers have not been shutout in the victory column at home. Last Friday night they caught the Wolverines napping and temporarily stopped their title hopes with a 7 to 3 win.

Saturday night Michigan edged Minnesota 4 to 3 after the Gophers had rallied to tie only to see Tom Rendall poke home the winning goal with less than five minutes to play.

Another Gopher nemesis of late, Colorado College, swept a pair of hard-fought games Monday and Tuesday to up its league lead to four points.

"That's the best team I've ever faced at Williams Arena," commented Capt. Jack Petroske. Possibly the size of this all-Canadian club had something to do with Petroske's statement.

COLORADO'S FRONT line, Bill Hay, Bob McCusker and Ike Scott, averages six feet, one inch in height and 200 pounds. In the Tuesday game this trio accounted for three of CC's five goals.

Much of the credit for the closeness of all four weekend games must go to goalies Vaia and McCartan. Vaia registered 54 saves against CC and 61 stops in the Michigan game, while McCartan had 52 (Colorado) and 41 (Michigan).

Together they should easily break the league mark for the number of saves. At the rate they are going, both might be able to do it individually.

Centennial V Tops Pioneer VII

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By LeRoy Siegel

Ron Syverson sparked his Pioneer VII team to a thrilling comeback against Centennial V last night at Cooke Hall, but his team faltered in the final minutes and Centennial V managed to eke out a 44 to 40 victory.

Syverson scored 30 of Pioneer VII's 40 points in a brilliant individual effort. After trailing miserably 16 to 0, going into the second quarter, Syverson and his mates began to roll.

THEY TRAILED until late in the fourth quarter when they tied the score with only three minutes remaining.

From that point their tremendous rally began to fade and Centennial V took the advantage and squeaked by 44 to 40.

Syverson's 30 points were also enough for him to tie Jim Riley of University Spars for the top scoring honors for the evening. Riley led his team to an easy win over the Mills Boys, 51 to 36.

Pioneer XII's No Goods grabbed a 19 to 16 half time lead over Pioneer XV and held on to it for a close 35 to 33 win. Dick Larson led the winners with 14 points, while Don Schultz paced the losing cause with 11.

THE NORTHSIDE Boys won a tough contest from the Question Marks, 41 to 38, and thereby enter the semi-finals of the Independent division next week, facing the powerful Jumbos.

The game was close all the way, being tied on several occasions, but big Mickey Bearman proved too much for the losers to handle

as he scored 19 points and grabbed a great number of rebounds to provide the edge for the Northside Boys.

Pioneer XIV, featuring another thrilling comeback, managed to edge Pioneer V 25 to 22, in a semi-final game in Dorm competition at Williams Arena.

I-M Scores

BASKETBALL
Centennial V 44, Pioneer VII 40.
University Spars 51, Mills Boys 36.
Centennial VIII B 34, Centennial II B 26.
Pioneer X 42, Centennial VI 29.
Farm House 22, Phi Delta Phi Lawyers 19.
Pioneer XII No Goods 35, Pioneer XV 33.
Alpha Kappa Kappa 54, Phi Delta Chi White 36.
Phi Rho Sigma 36, Alpha Chi Sigma 26.
Delta Sigma Pi 2, Psi Omega Blue 0 (forfeit).
Phi Beta Pi 33, Psi Omega Red 25.
Psi Omega White 58, Phi Chi 24.
Pioneer XIV 25, Pioneer V 22.
Diamond Clear 39, Big Fellows 18.
Pioneer I 42, Centennial III 22.
Centennial III B 30, Pioneer V B 23.
Pioneer XII Lakers 43, Pioneer III 39.
Centennial X Red 36, Pioneer XIII 23.
Northside Boys 41, Question Marks 38.

VOLLEYBALL
Pioneer VI 3, Centennial IV Blue 0.
Pigs 3, Tiger AC 2.
Pioneer IV 1, Centennial II 0 (forfeit).
Mines Society 3, Sad Sacks 0.

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TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Benjamin Franklin participated in the founding of this school. Later, the first university medical school in the country was established here.

CLUE: This New England university was chartered in 1869. A theological seminary, founded in 1839, was its forerunner, and was absorbed as the university's first department.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Catholic university for men, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, is located in a town founded as a mission in 1777. The university was opened in 1851.

CLUE: This women's college, founded in 1879, is affiliated with a famous university for men. It is named to honor an early benefactor of the men's university.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the remaining three puzzles will appear in successive issues.

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Giving a benefit recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum of Natural History Auditorium will be Danish baritone Aksel Schiøtz. He will present works by Schumann and Ravel for a music scholarship fund. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Champion to Give Chess Instruction

William Jones, four times University Chess champion and now president of the Minnesota Chess Assn., will give three two-hour chess lessons for beginners from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, Feb. 21 and 28 in the Union Women's Lounge.

The fee for the three lessons is \$1 per person. Interested students may register with Mrs. Estelle Lamberton in the Union Game Room.

The event is sponsored by the Union Board of Governors.

ESCAPE TO LOVE!

*Dear Elizabeth
I shall love you
to the end and
beyond*
Robert

JENNIFER JONES
JOHN GIELGUD
BILL TRAVERS
VIRGINIA MCKENNA

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OF
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RADIO CITY
MINNEAPOLIS

Les Brown Band Schedules 1st U Appearance

Les Brown will play for the first time on campus from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Jean Hiniken, Education junior, general chairman of the dance, said she hopes that about 3,000 tickets will be sold. They are on sale through Saturday in the Union ticket office.

The Northwest Heart Queen will be selected at the dance from among five finalists. The contest is sponsored by the Heart Association of Minnesota and the University Associated Woman Students (AWS).

U Debate Teams Win 12 Rounds In Valley Meet

Three University debate teams participated in the Red River Valley debate tournament last weekend.

A women's team of Elaine Boone, SLA sophomore, and Jacquelyn Evjan, OT junior, won five debates and lost one.

Steve Garland and Frank Levin, SLA freshmen, won four and lost two debates.

Another team, composed of Robert Rolle and Wayne Anderson, SLA sophomores, won three and lost three debates.

The tournament was held at Fargo-Moorehead.

Women's Athletic Assn. Will Hold Golf Tryouts

The Women's Athletic Assn. Golf Club will hold tryouts at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in Norris Gymnasium Fieldhouse. A practice session will be held at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Fieldhouse.

Candidates will be tested on the wood and number 9 iron.

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Unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement at Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations, will be detailed to interested engineering, math and physics majors in a series of interviews to be held on campus soon.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving substantial increases in staff and facilities.

Despite Melpar's rapid expansion, the highest standards of personnel selection are constantly maintained. This selective process has produced a vigorous organization of great experience and competence in all fields of electronics.

Younger men who wish to apply their engineering knowledge to problems of a varied and challenging nature are required to fill important posts in Melpar project groups. Plan to interview the Melpar representative when he visits your campus.

No Waiting For "Automatic" Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at

least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Melpar Gives Financial Assistance For Advanced Study

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Many Extra Benefits

Melpar's personnel policies and salary structure compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole. The Company maintains a liberal program of benefits too extensive to detail in this space.

Choose Assignments From Varied Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servo-mechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering

Fine Living Conditions Offered By Melpar Locales

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Northern Virginia area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

Grads Go To Work At Once

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead, he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in all phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Feb. 18th

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

Melpar Experiences Sure & Steady Growth

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, for a total of 460,000 square feet.

University Courses Offered at Melpar

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in Northern Virginia is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.