

VA Clarifies Terminal Date Training Rule

A recent veterans' administration letter has clarified some specific situations related to the GI training terminal leave date, an official of the bureau of veterans' affairs announced yesterday.

The terminal date—July 25, 1951—is the date by which veterans under public law 346 (GI bill) must have started training. After that date, they must continue in training or lose their remaining benefits.

The VA letter made the following statements, according to H. M. Robertson, assistant to the director of the bureau:

- Continuous part-time training does meet the requirements of the terminal date regulation; i.e., students carrying less than 12 credits or enrolled in the extension division or in correspondence study can continue in school under public law 346 after the terminal date.

- A veteran student cannot leave training with veteran's benefits and continue in training at his own expense in order to conserve his entitlement to be used later in a professional college.

(However, a student who has completed pre-medical or pre-dental work and has been unable to gain admission to a medical or dental school before the terminal date, still is eligible for public law benefits as long as he continues to apply each year).

- Students under the mechanical or electrical engineering cooperative work-study plan which requires them to attend school a quarter, then work a quarter, etc., may continue this program after the terminal date and still receive benefits under public law 346.

- A teacher instructing during the regular academic year must attend both summer sessions where the normal period of instruction is broken into two terms, unless his teaching contract requires him to teach during one of the periods.

- When the teaching contract only allows the teacher to attend summer sessions in alternate years, he is not eligible for public law benefits once having missed a summer term after the terminal date.

- Present VA regulations stipulate that teachers employed during the regular academic year must register either in graduate school or in the college of education for the master of education degree in order to receive benefits after the terminal date.

Correspondence Enrolment Rises

A 10 per cent rise in the correspondence study department's enrolment was indicated by some unofficial figures released by the department yesterday.

F. Lloyd Hansen, head of the department, said that this year's enrolment of 3,400 tops the 1950-51 fiscal year total of 3,127.

The correspondence department offers 280 courses the year round to everyone who wants to take them. The courses count toward regular undergraduate credit.

Orientation

Mabel Always Answers

Mabel Fairchild, senior clerk, picked up the phone in the Administration building's information booth. "Information," she said.

A woman's voice came through the receiver. "May I get some information?"

"Certainly," said Mabel.

The woman explained that her Georgie was registered to begin as a freshman at the University next fall. Did he have to attend freshman orientation? Was it compulsory?

"Yes, it's compulsory," Mabel told her.

"Well, is orientation anything like this Greek Hell week?"

"Certainly not."

Georgie's mother had one more question: "Why do they have to wear moccasins to orientation?"

Mabel was temporarily silenced; then she remembered. "The Moccasin," she told the mother, "is an orientation pamphlet. It has nothing to do with shoes."

Balloons Used to Get Cosmic Ray Information

By Bruce H. Clark

University scientists have to search 20 miles up in the air to get their best information about cosmic rays.

Since 1947, scientists here have been sending up balloons with recording instruments to fill in some of the blanks that atom smashers don't reveal. The work has been supervised by Charles L. Critchfield, professor of physics, who now is at work at Los Alamos, N. M.

Very few cosmic rays get down to sea level, Edward P. Ney, assistant professor of physics, said yesterday. The earth's atmosphere is an insulator and filters them out, he said, leaving only about one per cent of the cosmic rays floating around the ground.

Up 20 miles, where the air is very rare, the rays exist unhampered, he said.

The rays are much like the particles discharged from cyclotrons and linear accelerators except that at sea level the artificially produced rays interact and produce different effects than in their natural environment, he said.

The balloons are sent up about once a month, Prof. Ney said, and they have to be chased in airplanes. A balloon sent up at 7 a.m. yesterday was sighted by plane over New Ulm at 3 p.m.

The balloons are about 105 feet long, he said, and carry an instrument sphere three feet wide.

The instrument carried in the sphere usually is a Wilson cloud chamber, he said which records the track or path of the cosmic rays. In the winter, when air turbulence is high, the balloons often travel 100 miles an hour, he said, and are hard to chase down.

One of the theories that the work may prove, Prof. Ney said, is whether the sun is the chief source of the rays.



INSTRUMENT-CARRYING balloons, which are 100 feet high, are being sent 20 miles above the earth to record the action of cosmic rays. Yesterday morning, Joseph A. Wise, assistant professor of physics, had to locate, by plane, a balloon which had drifted from University airport to New Ulm.

The
Minnesota Daily
 State Hist Society
 St Paul Minn
 MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 World's Largest College Circulation
 The University of Minnesota, Friday, July 7, 1950



Druian

Druian to Play Violin Concert At Northrop

A violin concert will be presented by Raphael Druian, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, will accompany him on the piano.

Druian will play Schubert's Sonata, Op. 137 in D major; Bach's E major suite for violin alone; Sonata by Ravel; Stravinsky's "Duo Concertante"; "Introduction and Tarantelle" by Sarasate; "Sailor's Song" by Milhaud; "Polonaise Brillante" in D major by Wieniawski.

The Russian-born violinist, who spent most of his childhood in Havana, has studied with Amadeo Roldan, conductor of the Havana Philharmonic orchestra, and later with Efram Zimbalist in Philadelphia.

The concert is free to the public.

Economist Speaks on Anti-Monopoly Laws

Problems of the federal courts in interpreting private attempts at restraint of trade was the subject of a government economist's talk here yesterday.

Corwin D. Edwards, director of the bureau of industrial economics, federal trade commission, presented an address before the Ag campus workshop on economic education on "The Significance of the Anti-Monopoly Laws."

Edwards presented several basic concepts and definitions concerning the manner in which the law interprets commerce control by private enterprise.

An analysis of basic methods of control, said Edwards, shows first that there are only two ways to achieve control—either by agreement or by monopoly.

As far as agreements are concerned their arrangements are becoming more subtle. "Hence," he said, "the participants do not indicate what they mean clearly, if what they mean is unconscionable," that is, if the agreement is written to increase control.

This forces an attack on restrictive agreements to involve hair-splitting interpretation or argument in courts over the significance of evidence, he added.

Monopoly on the other hand is conceived as the power of a particular enterprise to control the market, he said.

The problem here, according to Edwards, is to define a market. The law is vague, saying "any part of commerce." This enables the department of justice to attack anything from a small business on up, theoretically, he said.

Edwards pointed out that the only legislation which has been flexible enough to be effective has been the Sherman Anti-trust Act, and that most other legislation since has been almost useless.

Russian Legend Film to Be Shown

"Stone Flower," a movie based on a Russian folk legend about a young stonemason who sought to give life to his carving of a flower, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Northrop auditorium.

Danila, the stonemason, abandons his bride on their wedding night for the depths of the mountain kingdom. There he finds the flower and perfects his imitation of it, but he finds himself a captive of the Queen of the Copper Mountain. Finally, through love, Danila and his bride are reunited.

"Stone Flower" was awarded first prize at the International Cinema Festival for the Russian secret color process it used

Johnston Hall Cornerstone Will Be Laid

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for Johnston hall, six-floor classroom building and twin of the Administration building, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday.

Russell M. Cooper, assistant dean of the junior college, and Thomas A. H. Teeter, dean of the summer session, will be the principal speakers.

Malcolm M. Willey, academic vice president, will preside at the ceremony and the Rev. Wilbur Korfage, Wesley foundation director, will give the invocation.

Scheduled for completion sometime next year, the building has been named in honor of the late Dr. John B. Johnston, dean of the college of science, literature and arts from 1914 to 1937. Dr. Johnston joined the University faculty in 1907 and died in 1939.

Two of his books, "Education for Democracy" and "The Liberal College in Changing Society," will be among the material placed in the cornerstone.

Johnston hall, when completed, will be a duplicate of the Administration building and stand opposite it on the Mall, just north of the Library.

Regents Hold Annual Duluth Branch Meet

The Board of Regents will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at the Duluth branch.

This will mark the third time that the Regents have held an annual meeting in Duluth. The meeting will take place in Tweed hall, the fine arts building.

Pres. J. L. Morrill and the Regents left Minneapolis yesterday afternoon by bus. They will inspect the new buildings and the Duluth branch in general over the weekend.

Wenberg Will Lecture

Stanley J. Wenberg, director of the Greater University Fund, will deliver a paper on "The Development of the Greater University Fund at the University of Minnesota" Tuesday at the Harvard meeting of the American Alumni council in Boston.



Congratulations are in order as Maj. R. B. Swatosh, ROTC adjutant, shakes hands with Mrs. Beverly Ryan, wife of Jim Ryan (center). Ryan was one of the first to respond this week to a letter sent out by the ROTC in the new voluntary enrolment drive, describing the courses in the ROTC. A veteran of two years in the navy, Ryan enrolled in the army transportation course of the ROTC, and hopes to major in railway transportation this fall. Eventually he intends to make the regular army his career. From left to right are Lt. Charles Hinshaw, public information officer, Mrs. Ryan, Ryan, Major Swatosh and Master Sgt. Roy Olska, ROTC instructor. (Staff photo by Stu Gang)

American Units Reform Defense North of Taejon

Compiled from United Press Reports
By Al Doerr

Advance American and South Korean ground units, apparently undermanned, under-equipped and outmaneuvered by a spearhead force of 50,000 North Korean communists, continued to fall back toward new defense positions while poor weather kept United States air cover on the ground.

Reports place the new line in the Chonan area, some 35 miles south of Suwon and north of Taejon. It centers on the main north-south Korean highway which runs through Taejon to Pusan. The road, which is the main artery of American troop and supply movement, is carrying the spearhead of the Communist attack including most of the armor from the north.

An isolated unit of less than one battalion (1,000 men) of United States troops was reported engaged in the withdrawal from the north. Early reports, and a North Korean radio broadcast indicated that casualties were high but later communiques re-estimated losses at less than 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, American air units, while withheld from the area of ground action because of weather, continued sorties along the coast and into North Korea.

Superfortresses were reported to have bombed naval units including four submarines in waters along the eastern coast of Korea.

American naval records indicate that the North Koreans have no submarines and observers believe that the craft hit may have been part of the Russian navy.

Far East air forces headquarters reported American aircraft losses in the first 10 days of the Korean action at 22 while an equal number of communist planes were destroyed. United States air units were reported to be ready to advance from defensive tactics to the first offensive phases of the campaign to drive the red invaders back to the thirty-eighth parallel.

Elsewhere . . .

. . . at Lake Success the Soviet-boycotted security council meets today to rush through the resolution which supposedly will pave the way for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's designation as the commander of international forces resisting the North Korean invasion.

. . . from Moscow came the Russian warning that the United States will be held responsible for "all the consequences . . . and for all damages to the Soviet Union" which may result from the American Naval blockade of Korea. The Soviet note called the blockade "a new act of aggression."

. . . in Washington, Pres. Truman denied that he had any plans for calling-out the reserves or the national guard or for requesting new military funds.

AFL switchmen . . .

. . . yielding to government pressure, last night called off their 12-day-old strike against four railroads but continued their walkout against a fifth—the Rock Island.

Union president Arthur Glover said it would send its men back to work on the Chicago Great Western, Denver and Rio Grande Western, Western Pacific and Great Northern railroads as soon as the lines recall them.

The union called off its strike, spokesmen said, because of the "threat of direct government action." The Rock Island strike, Glover explained will be continued because its lines parallel the others which now are no longer strikebound. "It would determine," he said, "whether a legal strike is possible in a free country."

There was no hint by the Union whether or not it was dropping its 40-hour work week demands against the four roads. And there was speculation that those roads would refuse to rehire the strikers because of the continued stoppage of the Rock Island.

A spokesman for the Rock Island road said in Chicago last night that that line serves 10,000 industries which are not served by any other railroad.

Nine persons died . . .

. . . and 70 more were injured yesterday when two cars of the Santa Fe railroad's El Capitan streamliner jack-knifed into the path of another speeding flyer.

Both trains were eastbound on parallel tracks, the Santa Fe's Kansas City Chief having moved to make way for the faster El Capitan. The through train had just passed the Chief when the two cars jumped across the normally westbound track into the path of the Chief's diesel locomotive.

Thirteen of the 15 El Capitan coaches were derailed by the impact as the engine knifed through the two coaches. All of the Chief's coaches remained on the track.

Gouged ties found along the track behind the scene of the wreck indicated that something might have been dragging under the derailed coaches and at least one crewman on El Capitan believed that a coupling broke. But railroad officials, still examining the scene, declared they "haven't decided what the cause is yet."

The wreck occurred at 5:31 a.m. near Monica, Ill., west of Chicago.

Minnesota's governor . . .

. . . Luther Youngdahl appealed to a senate crime investigating committee yesterday for federal help in the states' campaigns to wipe out crime.

At a hearing at which witnesses testified that modern remnants of the Costello and Capone organizations still have "tremendous influence" in many parts of the country, Youngdahl asked that congress pass laws imposing heavy penalties which would "far outweigh" any illegal gains from crime.

The governor cited in his testimony the Minnesota law which revokes the business license of any establishment harboring slot machines. But he pointed out that federal law gives implicit "permission" for the machines by issuing federal tax stamps for them.

New charges . . .

. . . and repetitions of old ones were leveled against the state department in a senate speech yesterday by Wisconsin's junior senator, Republican Joseph McCarthy.

The "disaster" in Korea, the senator accused, lies with the "murderous incompetence of communists, fellow travelers, dupes and traitors" in the state department.

He singled out secretary of state Dean Acheson, demanding again the secretary's dismissal. And he included ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup, far east expert Owen Lattimore, "political war profiteers" and some "moronic thinking" writers and newspapers in the attack.

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 51

Friday, July 7, 1950

No. 11

General Notices

POSTOFFICE NOTICE
Attention is called to the Postoffice list of student organizations which is posted on the bulletin board of the Coffman Union Postoffice. Arrangements should be made by each organization to have its box checked daily for mail.
J. C. Foucher, Director,
Service Enterprises.

The Summer Session

DAILY RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Concerts and Lectures
Friday, July 7—Rafael Druiian, violin concert, Northrop Memorial auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11—American Studies series: The Novel and the Motion Picture by Margaret Thorp, author of America Goes to the Movies, Murphy Hall auditorium, 8 p.m. This program will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Friday over KUOM.

Films

Monday, July 10—Feature film Stone Flower (Russian). Summer session students admitted upon presentation of fee statement and 10-cent tax ticket. General admission, 50 cents. Northrop Memorial auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Excursions

Friday, July 7—Excursion to the Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant. Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary, 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 8—Excursion to the Sibley house and the Faribault house at Mendota. Bus tickets may be purchased at the information desk, Coffman Memorial Union. Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, July 10—Excursion to Levin Brothers, Furniture Manufacturing company. Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary, 1:30 p.m.

Coffman Memorial Union
Friday, July 7—Record lending library. Room 315, 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, July 10—Record lending library. Room 315, 1 to 3 p.m.

Bowling instruction, bowling lanes, 2 to 3 p.m.

Contract bridge instruction (for beginners), Men's lounge, 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11—Variety dance instruction. (Al Wiklund), Main ballroom, 3 to 5 p.m.

Folk and square dance. Mall (or ballroom) 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Social Dance
Friday, July 7—Summer social dance. Summer session student and partner ad-

mitted upon presentation of fee statement. Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Swimming Demonstration
Tuesday, July 11—Synchronized and ballet swimming demonstration, 58 Norris Gymnasium for Women, 3 to 4 p.m.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN CHANGE
College of Science, Literature and the Arts
English
Second Term

Room Change:
196. Studies in Emily Dickinson. Change to 4 F.

Speech
Second Term
Cancellation:
141. Anatomy and Physiology of the Voice Mechanism.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
General Education
Second Term

Addition:
71A-B—Introduction to Elementary Education (6 credits, controlled section for Minneapolis teachers on special permits, register by permission of director, student personnel office, college of education, 218 P). Dahlin.
Thomas A. H. Teeter,
Dean, Summer Session.

What's Doing

★ ★ ★

TODAY

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY
—1 to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

EXCURSION TO MINNEAPOLIS STAR AND TRIBUNE PLANT
—2:15 p.m.—(Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building.)

SOCIAL DANCE—9 p.m. to midnight—Union main ballroom.

TOMORROW

EXCURSION TO THE SIBLEY HOUSE AND THE FARIBAULT HOUSE AT MENDOTA—9:30 a.m.—(Bus tickets available at the Union information desk. Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building.)

SUNDAY

MASS—9:30 and 11 a.m. and noon—Center for Continuation Study.

NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE
—7:30 p.m.—Father George Garrelts will lead a discussion, to be followed by dancing, entertainment and refreshments—Newman club, 1228 Fourth street S.E.

MONDAY

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY
—1 to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

EXCURSION TO LEVIN BROTHERS, FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY—1:30 p.m.—(Leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building.)

BOWLING INSTRUCTION—2 to 3 p.m.—Union bowling lanes.
CONTRACT BRIDGE INSTRUCTION (for beginners)—3 to 5 p.m.—Union men's lounge.

RUSSIAN FILM: "Stone Flower"—8:30 p.m.—Northrop auditorium.

LSA Will Hold Swimming Party

A smorgasbord and swimming party are planned for today by the Lutheran Student association at Lake Nokomis.

Students will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student house, 1813 Fourth avenue S.E.

A picnic will be held Sunday in Como park, St. Paul. Students will meet at 4 p.m. at the LSA house. Dick Knudsen, graduate student, will speak on the "Time of Your Life."

Gamma Delta Plans Trip To Ag Campus Sunday

Gamma Delta plans to visit Ag campus Sunday. Students will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student center, 1101 University avenue S.E.

The program includes a tour of Ag campus, outdoor games, a picnic supper and vesper services conducted by Vic Streufert, student from Concordia seminary in St. Louis.

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\$1.15 to \$3.95



Stadium Men's Shop
306 Oak St. S.E.
(Across from the Campus Theater)

WANT ADS

Deadline for want ads is 12 o'clock on day before publication.

FOR SALE—
CUT TRAVELING TIME! (streetcar) 50% Economical! Fun! ENGLISH RALEIGH 3-speed lightweight bicycles are unsurpassed. Immediate delivery! Convenient "TIMEPAY" plan available. CHEAPER STREETCAR FARE. Complete stock of parts and accessories. Information, demonstration (no obligation) illustrated folder. Call Dick Flugum, DR. 2759 or write 1611 E. 34th street, Minneapolis 7, HOSTELING information center.

AGENCY for Raleigh and Schwinn lightweight bicycles. \$62.50 up. Also Jack & Heinz motor bikes. Easy payments. East Lake Bicycle and Repair. 1717 E. Lake St. DR. 1898.

PORTABLE automatic radio-phonograph with LP attachment; 35 mm. camera, 2.9 lens, compur shutter 1/300. MA. 2979.

CHEV 1936 coupe, good tires, must sell. DA. 4737.

ACCORDION, Italian, value \$850, sacrifice \$525. Diamond, appraised \$325, sacrifice \$225. Electric razor \$7.50. DR. 6021.

TELEPHOTO lens, new 10-inch Wollensak, cost \$180, sacrifice \$125. Universal 8 mm. movie camera \$19. DR. 6021.

CONSOLE model Admiral television set, 10-inch screen. Leaving for overseas July 15. Call Lerry at PR. 1929 after 5:30.

NEW Electrolux vacuum cleaner, half price. Call FI. 4110.

MISCELLANEOUS—
RENT a bike, play miniature golf at University Recreation, 10th and University, open afternoons and evenings. AT. 6921. Bicycle party rates.

ORCHESTRAS—
TOM Jacobsen's combo—styled for campus music tastes—Call CO. 3478.

RIDE WANTED—
TO San Francisco areas circa Aug. 1 if exams aren't too terrible. I can drive, speak English and split expenses. PO 3761.

TYPING & MIMOGRAPHING—
QUALITY TYPING, low prices. DR. 5577, 4422 Minnehaha.

MANUSCRIPTS of all types. Experience with figures. University Village. GL. 1235.

EXPERT typing and mimeographing work. Call GL. 3575.

EXPERT and prompt manuscript and thesis typing. Helen Keefe. WH. 9071.

TOP quality typing, on campus, three years experience, thesis, term papers, reports, work guaranteed. GL. 5588.

MIMOGRAPHING, offset printing, term papers. Betty Romain & Kuehn, 542 Lumber Exchange Bldg. GE. 4809.

HELP WANTED—
MORTUARY night attendant, nonresident single man, having no first hour class. Walking distance from "U". Call MA. 2464.

COOPERATIVE Nursery School wishes teacher available Aug. 1st. Experience with children two-five required. Call GL. 5714.

LOST & FOUND—
LOST: Landis and Landis, "Building a Successful Marriage." Please contact WA. 3265 or PO 2885 if located.

APPLICATION OR EXCHANGE PHOTOS—
\$3.50 A DOZ., proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin. MA. 3776.

TYPEWRITERS—
RENT, Sell, Repair, New & Used. "Kirk" 617 14th Ave. S.E. MA. 9357.

POSITIONS WANTED—
CARE of children in your home of mths, days or evenings. GL. 2857.

FOR RENT—
NEW furnished apartment for a working couple. 1061 22nd Ave. S.E. GL. 5556. SINGLE room. GL. 2857.

Scientist Takes Dream To Oxford Conference

By Bill Lawson

A University scientist is going to an international conference at Oxford, England, with an idea ambitious enough to be called a dream. He is Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, head of the department of physiology.

His objective is to assist in organizing international cooperation in cancer research. The dream is that this will lead to international cooperation in the research of all diseases, their causes and cures.

Dr. Visscher is armed with a recommendation for establishing an international institute for the study of geo-medicine. These are the causes of diseases and the factors which influence disease in various points of the world—the effects of food habits, food composition, sanitary habits, common disease and environmental conditions.

Dr. Visscher hopes that common factors in the development and cure of disease can be singled out. Then doctors and scientists will know what essential things are influencing disease.

When Dr. Visscher appears at a special UNESCO conference on cancer, July 29 through Aug. 4, he will recommend a joint study of this one disease. He proposes that only one aspect of cancer be studied at first.

"A broadside attack on the whole problem at once would be very costly, would require larger numbers of informed and interested workers than may be available and would appear to many persons a grandiose dream rather than a practical possibility," his proposal says.

To conduct the research, Dr. Visscher recommends the use of men with knowledge of statistical methods and a background in biology. He suggests that displaced persons trained in such fields might be used.

The problem of financing is a big one. He hopes that organizations like the American Cancer foundation, the National Cancer institute or others might be willing to pay part of the costs.

Data will be collected from autopsies and biopsies by competent observers. In addition, Dr. Visscher proposes the study of cancer in different ethnic groups living in the same environment, genetic factors that might play on cancer, environmental factors and other conditions influencing the disease.

Guild to Present Strindberg Play

The University Radio guild's summer drama festival continues this week with a presentation of "The Dream Play" by August Strindberg. It will be given at 7 p.m. tomorrow over KUOM.

Production and adaptation is by Sheldon Goldstein. Goldstein played one of the leading roles in "The Dream Play" when it was staged by the University theater last year during the Strindberg centennial.

Next week's summer drama festival production will be Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard."

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World's Largest College Circulation

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Vol. 51 No. 11 41

EDITOR LEON CARR BUSINESS MGR. JOYCE COUNTRYMAN

Night Editor Bob Brunzell Ass't Night Editor Bob Klaverkamp



A Typewriter Specialist Can Serve You Better

"KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. M.A. 9357 (3 Bkls. from Campus)

Star, Tribune Plant To Be Toured Today

A summer session tour will go to the Star and Tribune plant at 2:15 p.m. today.

Buses will leave the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. Tickets are not necessary.

Other tours planned include tomorrow's trip at 9:30 a.m. to the Sibley house and the Fairbault house at Mendota and Monday's tour at 1:30 p.m. to Levin Brothers Furniture Manufacturing company.

Dibble's Band Will Play For Union Dance Today

A non-date dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom.

Jerry Dibble and his orchestra will play. Refreshments will be sold. Admission is free.

U Instructor's Work Cited in Current Post

For his work with a radioactive iodine a University clinical instructor of surgery is mentioned in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Dr. George E. Moore's radioactive dye which finds the approximate site of tumors before the skull is opened is cited in the article, "The Atom May Save Your Life."

The article by Steven M. Spencer is a story of how atomic energy can be employed to help victims of cancer, brain tumors, hyperthyroidism and leukemia.

Rosemount Holds First Open House

The University's Rosemount Experiment station will hold open house for the first time at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Research work at Rosemount which includes animal husbandry, agricultural engineering, forestry and soils will be explained to visitors by Rosemount personnel.

The newest of the experiment stations, Rosemount was acquired by the University in 1947.

Piper to Head Dancers

Dr. Ralph A. Piper, professor of physical education, recently was elected president of the Folk Dance Federation of Minnesota for the coming year. Maurice Ostrander, assistant professor of physical education, was elected treasurer.

U Gets Cancer Study Grants U Theater to Present Program of Operas

The University received \$33,726 in cancer research grants yesterday from the National Cancer Institute, United States public health service branch.

Grants will be used for:

- Ultra-sound studies of normal and diseased tissues;
- Investigation of gastric secretion of stomach cancer;
- Research on the biology of breast cancer and the effects of heredity;
- Chemical induction of stomach cancer in inbred strains of mice.

Dr. John Julian Wild will direct the ultra-sound studies. This research is based on the theory that high frequency sound is absorbed by cancerous tissues with different effects than by normal tissue.

Dr. Edward Eaton Mason will direct studies for investigation of gastric secretion while research on the biology of breast cancer will be supervised by Dr. Sheldon C. Reed.

A program of three one-act operas, third production of the summer session University theater, will open at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and play through July 15 in Scott hall auditorium.

Tickets for the program, to be produced in cooperation with the music department, now are on sale at 90 cents in 18 Scott hall.

The three operas are "La Serva Padrona" (The Maid as Mistress) by Pergolesi; "Don't We All?" a modern work by Burrill Phillips; "Down in the Valley" by the late Kurt Weill, an opera based on American folk songs.

The operas are staged by Frank M. Whiting, director of University theater. Musical direction is by James Aliferis, associate professor of music.

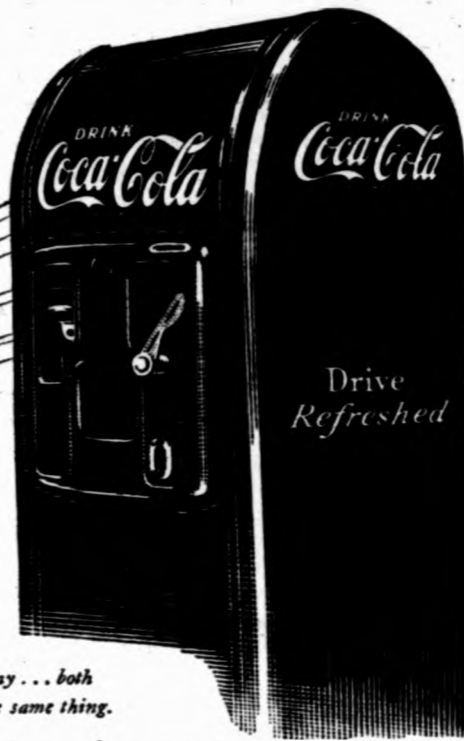


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11:00 A.M. "God's Honorable Man" Dr. Rees

7:30 P.M. "The Day That Never Comes" Dr. Rees

A Cordial Welcome Extended to Visitors

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center 1101 University Avenue S.E. Rev. Rudolph Norden, Pastor

11 a.m. Morning Worship Topic: "Christ the Undiscouraged Teacher" Gamma Delta Picnic on Farm Campus Meet at the Student Center at 3:30 Sunday

United Summer Services

Andrew Presbyterian First Congregational and University Baptist Churches cooperating

In the University Baptist Church University and Thirteenth Avenues S.E.

9:45 Adult Discussion Group

10:30 Sermon: "The Peril Of Sleeping In Church" Rev. John Saunders Bone

2:30 p.m. Student Group Outing

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

1813 University Ave. S.E.

Sunday Evening Picnic Big Fireplace, Como Park, St. Paul 4:00 p.m. Rides from the house Topic: "The Time Of Your Life" Mr. Dick Knudsen

Noon Devotion at the house 12:25 to 12:45 Monday & Wednesday

Twilight Bible Study at the house 6:30 Tuesday & Thursday

University Lutheran Church of Hope

13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E.

Rev. Joseph L. Knutson, Pastor

9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Worship

Topic: "Taking Men Alive"

Fifth Church of Christ Scientist

12th and University Ave. S.E.

Sunday School—10:45 a.m.

Sunday Service—10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting—8:00 p.m.

The Reading Room is now located in the Church Edifice

Hours: Daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 7. to 7:50 and 9:00 to 9:15

U Students Enjoy Paris

(This is the first article on the activities of the French SPAN group. Madge Loranger, who is covering this group for the Daily, is studying American news in the French press. She has been on the Daily staff for two years and was copy editor for two quarters).

By Madge Loranger

PARIS—(Special to the Minnesota Daily)—Since our arrival here we French Spanners have discovered two things:

- The reputation of SPAN is extremely high.
- Paris is well on its way to being the most fascinating city in the world.

We have found friends everywhere—in the ministry of education, among French professors and students, in all student bureaus, at conferences and receptions, in the sidewalk cafes, in impromptu bull sessions and in the newspaper offices.

It really is impossible to tell at length any of the things we have done in 10 days in Paris, just as it is impossible to discover all there is to know about Paris itself in a summer, a year or two years.

For three of us, it is impossible to forget that we are students. Ruth Weigel, Cherry Merritt and I (all University Spanners) live across the street from the Sorbonne. The bell in the old Richelieu chapel tower, which sounds every 15 minutes, almost swings in our window to remind us we have appointments.

We've had our embarrassing moments. After using every bit of French at our disposal (with very elaborate phrasings), we discovered that sandwich in French is "sandwich," that accordion is "accordion" and to turn on the light is not necessarily "faire marcher la lumière," but simply "poussez le bouton."

As students we have attended UNESCO and education conferences. We have visited bureaus of information, the newspapers and wire services, a fashion show and attended the opera.

Quite by accident, one conference turned out to be the most significant we could have attended. On June 21 eight representatives from four countries presented their views on European Union.

Raoul Dautry, former minister and president of the French branch of the European movement organization, presided.

Speakers included Paul-Henri Spaak, past president of the UN general assembly, Andre Philip, former French minister, and Paul Reynaud, former head of the French council of ministers.

Although we've found it dangerous to generalize about anything French, we found the speakers added to an observation we had made several times since arriving here.

The French rarely mention the UN; they discuss, instead, the problem of European union.

This attitude was summed up by Eugen Kogan, of Germany, when he said, "It is not a question of why or how, but when."

Somehow we manage to keep running into Eleanor Roosevelt. At Versailles her car nearly ran into Ruth Weigel. At the Theatre des Champs-Elysees, where Martha Graham is dancing, we saw her again.

At the present time there is a definite revolution in the French fashion world. Five of the top designers have decided to break away from the usual methods of the big fashion houses and to present, sometime in the near future, seven models for mass production.

What results this will have is still uncertain, but if these designers continue as they have planned, it probably will have resounding effects on the fashion industry.

We were also given a look into the fashion future. Mme. Foori, of the Maison Welcome, told us certain designers would like to see skirts down to the ankles next year. But she didn't think it could be done.



U Spanners Attend Festival in Sweden

(This is the first of a series of articles from the Daily's correspondent with the University SPAN group in Scandinavia).

By Eileen Seabloom

STOCKHOLM—(Special to the Minnesota Daily)—It is midnight. There is a hushed stillness at Skansen amusement park as Midsummers eve is ushered out and Midsummers day begins.

All we Spanners can see is a medieval bell tower silhouetted against the twilight. All we hear is the ancient bell tolling out Midsummers eve. The navy marching band stands at attention ready to play the Swedish national hymn, and throngs of people watch reverently.

MIDSUMMERS—the feast of festivals in Sweden. No one actually knows when and why this holiday began. However, it has become one which no Swedish citizen will miss and all foreign visitors attend.

Midsummers officially opens at 3 p.m. on Midsummers eve day. The shops are closed and only the restaurants and streetcars are in operation. At midnight on Midsummers day the holiday officially is ended.

We Spanners spent the two-day holiday at Skansen. The park is noted for its ancient original buildings which were moved directly to Skansen from various provinces in Sweden.

Some of the lighthouse forts, churches and homes in this Miss Seabloom park date back to the sixteenth century. Our holiday seemed like a twentieth century Midsummers in ancient Sweden.

Continual dancing occupied the day and half the night. In one part of the park children dressed in colorful native costumes danced around the Maypole. In another section "get acquainted" dancing was held.

The American foxtrot and American dance tunes are becoming part of the Swedish way of life.

After the dancing ended at 1 a.m. on Midsummers day, most of the people stayed to watch the sunrise at 3 a.m. This country truly is the land of the midnight sun.

On Midsummers day the celebration continued. But then there were programs of folk dancing and concerts. Exhibitions of various folk dances were presented—all in native costume—and community sings were held.

At midnight the two-day festival came to an end. Now that the holiday is over, we Scandinavian Spanners are earnestly going to work on our projects.

Tour Group to Visit Jewish Synagogues

Three synagogues will be visited Wednesday by students on a tour of Jewish religious centers.

A noon luncheon in 353 Union will precede the tour. Rabbi Louis Milgrom, director of Hillel foundation, will explain the reformed, conservative and orthodox Jewish faiths.

The tour will begin at 1 p.m. Luncheon and bus tickets can be obtained at the Union information desk for 75 and 50 cents.

Synagogues to be visited include Temple Israel and Beth El and Mikro Kodesh synagogues in Minneapolis.

Fourth Bridge Lesson Will Be Given Monday

Lesson number four of the beginners' bridge instruction will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union men's lounge.

This will be the last lesson for the first summer session. The series of four lessons will be repeated during the second summer session beginning July 31.

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Ag Campus Plans Ten Courses, Meets

Ten short courses and meetings have been scheduled for the next three months on Ag campus.

A conference of vocational agriculture teachers will be held Monday and Tuesday. The state conference of high school home economics teachers is scheduled for Aug. 28 through Sept. 1.

Other short courses and special meetings include the following: poultry breeders' short course, Aug. 10 and 11; farmstead electric wiring course, Aug. 28 through Sept. 1; American Country Life association, Sept. 5 through 7; Farm bureau women's course Sept. 13 through 15; flock selecting and pullorum testing short course, Sept. 11 through 16; dairy products institute, Sept. 19 through 21; Dairy Fieldmen's day, Sept. 21; Swine Feeders' day, Sept. 22.

Campus Opinion

Korea and the 'Line'

To the Editor:

I see a familiar sounding letter in the Daily, Mr. Acko. It reads like many others you and your associates have written.

You sign yourself a graduate student. Are you continuing your studies in fact distortion and party lining? You reluctantly admit (like a brass band) you're an intellectual and supposed to keep so called "facts" under your hat, but being a disabled veteran you "are a bit too young to have learned that trick."

★ ★ ★

'Anti-fraternity' Move?

(Editor's note: On May 24, the Union was robbed by two men; one was wearing a khaki gas mask and the other wore a rubber nose and clown makeup. Both had on army fatigues, according to Bill Carter, night assistant to the Union director. Two days later (May 26) two students dressed somewhat like the bandits appeared in the Union. The students said they were being initiated into Triangle, professional engineering fraternity).

To the Editor:

No wonder there is such a large amount of "anti-fraternity" movement. With the stupid second-grade antics of Triangle fraternity as an example, the basis of this movement seems to be well founded.

As a fraternity man myself, some would say I should not criticize. Not so, because no distinction between frats is made by outsiders—no difference in reputation is considered. They're all—"just another fraternity."

If Dean Williamson is worried about the kind of impression frats are making on the general public, he might well think of actions that provoke local officials who are trying to do a good job as well as those concerned with the widely publicized "unchaperoned parties."

It's too bad they weren't the real safe robbers—I'm sure no less bad impression could have been created.

In other words, to me, it was not a funny joke. I hope the childish pranksters can restrain themselves from displaying their lack of maturity where the public has an opportunity to criticize.

Lavon Sumption,
Ag junior

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Why bring in the disabled veteran angle?

It seems some 50 nations' leaders and most (95 per cent) of the people in them agree who the aggressor was in Korea. But you say they are all lying unanimously and Russia (and you) are correct.

Hard to believe.

Incidentally, Mr. Lie has proved to be rather impartial. Not only does he want the Chinese Communists in the UN—which is why you applaud him. He also blasts "Russian aggression" in Korea along with the rest of the UN. That's why the "line" will oppose him very shortly, if it hasn't already.

Read your latest instructions, George, you're making a mistake.

Ray Wulfe,
Technology senior

(Editor's note: The Daily welcomes all contributions to Campus Opinion. However, the Daily is responsible for everything it prints, no matter who the author might be. Hence, it is necessary to edit all libelous material, including personal references and innuendoes. The Daily also reserves the right to edit letters which run over 300 words).

Rogers to Attend Meet On International Affairs

William C. Rogers, director of the World Affairs center, will attend the institute on international administration from July 17 through 21 at the University of Denver.

Attended by representatives from the United Nations and the state department, the institute will deal with the administration of international affairs.

JOB OPEN

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Immediate need for office help, payroll clerks, timekeepers, engineers, draftsmen, skilled & unskilled workers all types, on large Government and private contracts in United States, Hawaii, England, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Iran, South America, Far East. Living quarters, transportation, high pay. Men and women, both. For information on these job contracts and application blanks, send \$2.00 mailing charge to: Employment Information Center, Dept. Col. 87, P. O. Box 4, Brookline 46, Mass. No other fee or charge of any kind. Delivery guaranteed. We are bonded. Members of Brookline Chamber of Commerce.

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