The Minnesota Daily

Summer Session

The University of Minnesota, Friday, July 11, 1952

Frederic Vonn
Convo performer

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Convo Performer Is Pianist Vonn

Frederic Vonn, pianist-composer-humorist, will appear at a convocation in Northrop auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will be divided into two sections—classical selections by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin and Vonn's improvisations on any notes, themes or styles requested by the audience.

One of Vonn's specialties is doing personality caricatures on the piano.

A former faculty member of the Westchester Conservatory of Music, Vonn has studied music at Harvard university, Julliard School of Music, New York College of Music and Columbia university.

He has composed several preludes and sonatas, a piano concerto and a rhapsody for violin and piano, and has performed in hotels and night clubs around the country.

Board of Regents Meet In Duluth This Morning

Members of the board of regents traveled to Duluth this morning where they will hold their monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. on the Duluth branch campus.

The regents are expected to make some major staff appointments and promotions along with a number of terminations. With the legislative year approaching they will probably discuss 1953-55 budget problems in executive session.

Library Book Sale

A sale of duplicate library books goes into its final day today. Books will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

U Prof Sounds Call For Anti-Red Stand

By Burt Nelson

A University professor who is writing a history of persecution from Socrates to Soviet Russia yesterday lashed out at timid liberals who identify anti-communism with reaction.

"We have heard a lot of talk on this campus about persecution of men with liberal ideas," says Mark Graubard, associate professor of general studies.

"The publicity attending the Wiggins and Weinberg cases," he said in an interview, "have tended to obscure the fact that if there is infringement of liberty in academic circles it is more often against the anti-Communist than the reverse."

Graubard said that scientific and professional journals in America are largely in the hands of men who shy away from publishing anti-Communist views.

For example, he explained, the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists has published more than two dozen attacks upon the loyalty program but not one article in support of it.

"Another example," Graubard said, "is the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. It has not printed a single article on the persecution of science behind the Iron Curtain—not one article on the nature of secrecy and the tragedy of split loyalties."

This refusal to protest against the persecution of intellectuals is no accident, he said, "but represents a policy on the part of the editors of most o fthese publications." Graubard cited the case of a University faculty member whose anti-Communist article was repressed by the editors of several of these "impartial" publications.

"Not one article has appeared," he declared, "which analyzes the situation—which says that a Communist is not a villain, but a man who has a vulnerable spot in his makeup which makes him pro-Soviet."

An American who believes that Russia stands for the just and the good, Graubard said, may easily be induced by his devotion to commit an act of treason.

"During the 30's," Graubard narrated, "many campus people flirted with Marxism. This was a healthy sign, for in the midst of the depression we were duty-bound to search for a solution to the nation's problems."

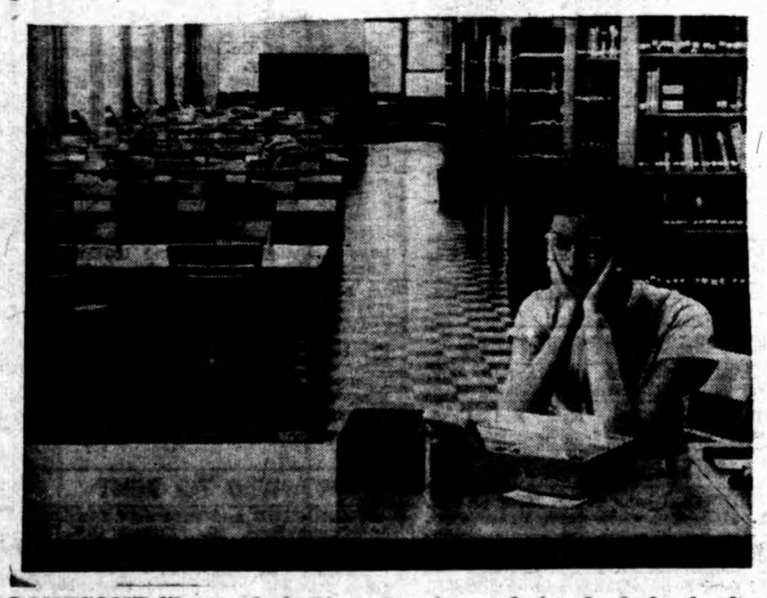
"I would not be surprised," Graubard said, "if there were more prejudice against anti-Communists on every campus than against people whose views resemble those of Wiggins."

Such prejudice, he said, certainly exists in the press, in the control of professional and scientific organizations and, possibly, it may even exist in regard to positions on university faculties.

"Here is a huge field of prejudice where nobody takes a stand," Graubard stated. "America is not quite as fascistic as many of the so-called 'liberals' accuse it of being. But it seems to me that when it comes to being prejudiced or intolerant, these same people surely deserve a medal for doing a thorough job—all in the name of liberalism."

The intellectual community provided a spearhead for the ideological war against the Nazis, Graubard said.

"What America and the UN need now is a similar spearhead against today's evils," he said. "Many liberals fail to do that and identify anti-Communism with reaction. Thus they lose the right to lead America and the world toward creative and consistent democracy," he concluded.



LONESOME library clerk, Mary Roepke, cools her heels in the freshman-sophomore library. Because the library is practically void of customers its services are available to all summer students. The library is located on the well-ventilated Johnston hall ground floor.

Excavation begins on new medical building

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New Lab Will House Ousted Mayo Sections

The University is in the process of building a new medical research laboratory building.

The building, which will connect Millard hall and the Anatomy building facing Washington avenue, will house medical school departments eliminated from the Mayo memorial medical center when the project size of that building was reduced.

Proposed completion date is next summer, according to business vice president William T. Middlebrook.

Dr. H. S. Diehl, dean of the medical sciences, explained that the new building will provide facilities for cancer and heart research and "will fill an urgent and long-standing need in these areas of research."

He pointed out that construction costs in a building of this type are lower than in a tower such as the Mayo structure. Funds for the new research building were received in part from the Minnesota division of the American Cancer society and the American Heart institute.

Research projects to be housed in the structure will include the cancer biology laboratories of Dr. John J. Bittner.

Modern in design, the building will be four stories high with a basement. An archway 52 feet long at ground level will provide access to the court formed by the Anatomy building, Millard and Owre halls.

Designer of the building is the C. H. Johnston architectural firm of St. Paul in collaboration with Winston A. Close, University advisor architect.

H. N. Leighton of Minneapolis, who submitted the low bid of $457,267, was awarded the contract for general construction, Middlebrook reported.

'Fishing Weather'

"Fishing weather," says the weatherman, which means the weekend will be a bit cloudy and that temperatures will fluctuate between 80 and 85. There will be a few minor showers heerabouts, and rain and cooler are predicted for the southern part of the state.

Like Literature Cool? Try the Johnston Library

By Tom Bodin

Have trouble studying on hot summer days?

You don't have to sit in the main Library and wish you were outdoors. And you don't have to sit outdoors and be distracted just when you settle down with that philosophy text.

Regardless of your year in school, you can study in the freshman-sophomore library in Johnston hall—the coolest library on campus, according to library personnel.

"We get a cross breeze," explains librarian Robert H. Rohlf. "There are windows on both sides and, although the book cases are in between, the ventilation can pass through."

Although any student can use the facilities of the library during regular quarters, only freshman and sophomores may check out books. During summer session, however, all students may take books out.

The library, Rohlf says, "is positively the quickest place on campus from which to get a book." There is almost no red tape. "Everything that's out in the open can be used by students without signing anything," Rohlf says. "The shelves are completely open."

Books in the library are shelved under a somewhat unorthodox system designed to make it easier for the average student to find the book he is looking for. The Dewey decimal system, law in most libraries, is not used.

Instead all volumes are shelved according to subject. A student looking for information on political science may go directly to a shelf marked "political science." He will find on the shelf books of philosophy, history and other subjects related to political science.

There is a good deal of overlapping, since the same book might be found in any of three or more catagories to which it pertains.

One book, Billington's "Making of American Democracy," is represented 28 times.

Very few books are on reserve. These books are not kept in the regular shelves and can only be taken out overnight.

The library's circulation, Rohlf says, is three times the number of books on hand. In other words, every book has been taken out three times. "We can triple our present collection and not be out of shelf space."

There are about 5,000 books in the library today which are of particular interest to freshman and sophomores, but "aren't of a lower quality" and can be used by upperclassmen as well.

Rohlf tells of one man who said he doubted that he could have passed his Ph.D. examination in political science if he hadn't been able to use the Johnston hall library last spring. Since he was a graduate student, he couldn't withdraw books; so he used them in the library.

Rohlf says the library has "the best social science and humanities sections at the University." But, since freshmen and sophomores aren't required to read many outside science books, the Johnston hall library has practically nothing in the science field.

U Grads Take Part in Republican Convention

By Wally Hanson

Ever wondered how those spontaneous whoops and hollers and marches for candidates at political conventions get started? Well, part of the organizing work is done by people like June graduate Leonard Nadasdy.

Nadasdy, former chairman of the University Republican club and head of the Minnesota Students for Eisenhower group, is a member of the demonstrations committee in the Eisenhower headquarters at Chicago.

One of his jobs is to dream up promotion stunts like the "Ike" straw hats delegates wear to shield their eyes from the glaring television spotlights.

Another is to march up and down the aisles whenever Eisenhower forces win a victory—as he did when the convention seated the pro-Ike Georgia, Louisiana and Texas delegations, and after the nominating speech for Eisenhower.

To get Nadasdy onto the floor of the convention, Eisenhower headquarters got him a job as a sergeant-at-arms.

Nadasdy's parents said he called them Tuesday and predicted that the Eisenhower group would win the convention votes on the disputed southern delegations. It did. Nadasdy was "enthusiastically optimistic" about chances for an Eisenhower victory, his parents said.

Nadasdy was graduated with a political science major. He has worked in Republican campaigns since he was eight, his parents said. He has been working in the Eisenhower Chicago headquarters for four weeks.

Two other June graduates who were University Republican club officers are also at the Chicago convention.

Gerald Patterson, who was chairman of the state Students for Stassen organization and vice-chairman of the URC, is working for the Stassen headquarters, and Winifred Duerre, who was chairwoman of Minnesota Students for Eisenhower, is working in the Eisenhower Conrad Hilton headquarters.

On campus, URC chairman Jack Blair said cautiously that Eisenhower forces "seemed to be gaining strength," at the Chicago convention. He promised that the members of URC will "work their hearts out in the election whoever the Republican presidential candidate is."

Ike Bandwagon Gains; May Win On First Ballot

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Lowell Ludford

Backroom politicking reached a feverish pitch last night at the Republican national convention in Chicago as delegates readied themselves for voting this morning on the first ballot to nominate a presidential candidate.

As vote maneuvering went on between and within delegations, nomination speeches and colorful demonstrations were presented all evening at the Chicago amphitheater—scene of the twenty-fifth Republican national convention.

Reports of vote trades, deals, swaps, buying and selling were received as the evening wore on. Scores of delegates who left their home states with determination last week melted under the pressure of nominating night.

Gen. Eisenhower forces appeared to have at least 50 more first-ballot votes than the Taft side. As the evening progressed the big question was whether or not the five-star general would be able to muster enough votes to win on the first ballot.

The Eisenhower opposition—Taft, Warren, Stassen and Gen. MacArthur—conferred often in hope of finding some way to thwart the Eisenhower movement. This opposition, however, has been unable to find a suitable alternate. This situation prompted rumors of Taft switching his support to either Warren or MacArthur.

In actual votes, Eisenhower appeared to be between 20 or 30 votes short of the required 604 for nomination. Newsmen and many delegates themselves agreed Eisenhower forces had massed from 565 to 575 votes. Taft forces said they were "sure" of slightly over 500 first-ballot votes.

Minnesota-California Delegations

Minnesota and California delegations (28 and 70 delegates votes respectively) seemed to be the center of the hottest bargaining and speculation. Twenty-four of the Minnesota delegates are pledged to Stassen, the other four to Eisenhower. California's 70 votes are pledged to Warren.

Persistent reports indicated last night that many of the delegates from the two states were straining to bolt their delegations and vote for Eisenhower. The four opposition forces conferred with the Minnesota and California delegations to halt any "switch to Eisenhower."

Eisenhower forces were reported to be trying to persuade Stassen t orelease his Minnesota delegation before the first ballot so the general would be assured of a first round victory. Although Taft forces were reportedly trying to stop such action, the Minnesota delegation was said to be urging him to release them so they could vote for Eisenhower.

The 24 Minnesota Stassen votes—if released—would swell the "pledged to Eisenhower votes" to about 600, just short of the "magic" 604.

Eisenhower leaders also were reported to be offering to the California delegation the vice presidency (for Gov. Warren, Sen. Knowland or Sen. Nixon) in return for the state's 70 delegate votes.

Extreme bitterness between the Eisenhower-Taft forces was so apparent near the end of the evening that several newsmen doubted if the two sides would be able to heal their wounds and present a united front in time for the general election on Nov. 4.

Convention chairman, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts said he hoped he could get the nominating speeches over last night so he could open the convention today at 9:30 a.m. At that time he hoped to start balloting. Eisenhower forces tried to push through a first ballot last night, but long demonstrations prevented it.

Nominating Speeches

There were five nominating speeches last night—and each one started a miniature Mardi Gras as demonstrators paraded around the convention hall in support of their favorite candidate.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (Ill.) who nominated Sen. Taft, described the Ohioan as "Mr. Integrity, Mr. Republican, Mr. American"—then the demonstration started.

Sen. William F. Knowland (Calif.) who nominated Gov. Warren said the governor has had more executive experience in civil government than any other GOP candidate.

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin of Maryland nominated Gen. Eisenhower. McKeldin said Eisenhower is the one man who can break the solid South. "Among independents and new voters, he leads the next GOP candidate almost three to one. Among disillusioned Democrats he is far in front."

Mrs. C. Edward Howard, Excelsior, Minn., who nominated Harold Stassen, said the ex-Minnesota governor freed a "boss-ridden, strife-ridden, tax-ridden Minnesota" and believes in world co-operation.

There was no word on what the delegate who nominated Gen. MacArthur said last night.

Republican Platform

During the day yesterday the Republican convention approved a 20-page platform. Its main points were:

- Foreign policy: The Democrats have "lost the peace." They invited war in Korea, then refused to fight it to win. Republicans will clean out the state department. They will wage peace and win it. They will support collective security abroad, but still deal out economic and military aid with an eye on the U.S. pocketbook. They will give Asia equal priority with Europe, and won't overlook the Americas either.
- Civil rights: The GOP condemns bigotry and denounces democratic "duplicity and insincerity" in civil rights promises. It believes states should carry the main responsibility on civil rights, with the federal government filling the gaps. The party pledges action against lynching, poll taxes, and segregation in the national capital. It will fight "legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices." This won't apply where states end such practices on their own.
- Labor: The GOP favors retention of the Taft-Hartley law, with such amendments as experience proves desirable. The party condemns Pres. Truman's seizure of plants to force settlement of labor disputes.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. 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. 53 — Friday, July 11, 1945 — No. 144

General Notices

SALE OF LIBRARY DUPLICATES

Students, faculty and staff members are invited to a sale of Library duplicates Thursday and Friday, July 10 and 11 in 108 Library. The sale is under joint sponsorship of the Library and University book stores. Hours of the sale will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

INTERRUPTION OF STEAM AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

On Friday, July 11, at 8:10 p.m. electric service will be interrupted to the following buildings until 3 a.m. July 12:

Mines, Experiment, University High School, Pattee Hall, Child Welfare, Shevlin Hall, Women's Gym, Burton Hall, Eddy Hall, Music Building, Psychology Building, State Board of Health, Pharmacy and Physics.

On Friday, July 11, at 7 p.m. steam service will be interrupted for the entire Minneapolis campus until 3 a.m. July 12.

Gordon L. Blesy,
Physical Plant Department.

Notice to Staff

SENATE AD HOC CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE

The following staff members, nominated and elected by the Senate, have been appointed by Pres. Morrill as members of the Ad Hoc Consultative committee for 1952-53: William Anderson, chairman, Ernest A. Heilman, Oscar B. Jesness, Lloyd M. Short, Roland S. Vaile, Maurice B. Visscher, John H. Williams.

T. E. Pettengill,
Clerk of the Senate.

Notices to All Students

II TERM SUMMER FEES

Fee statements for students who have already registered for II Term are in the post office boxes. Fees are due Monday, July 28.

II TERM SUMMER REGISTRATION
July 14-28

Students who have not yet registered for the II Term should proceed as follows:

1. Report to your college office to obtain registration material. Please bring your Summer Session bulletin. With few exception, Summer bulletins will be available only as reference copies.
2. Have your registration blank approved at your college office. See Summer Session bulletin pages 14 and 15 for list of controlled courses. Obtain a course card for each controlled course from the tally rooms indicated.
3. Turn in your approved registration blank, permit card and course cards at the Admissions and Records office to obtain fee statement. II term fees are due July 28. II term classes begin July 29.

VETERANS

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

I TERM SUMMER GRADES

Reports of I term summer grades will be mailed Aug. 6 to the addresses given for this purpose on I term summer registration blanks.

CHANGE-OF-COLLEGE PROCEDURE

Any student planning to change from one college to another within the University for summer session or fall quarter should make application immediately. All requests should be made at the Office of Admissions and Records on the student's present campus (at window 16, Administration building, Minneapolis, or room 203D Administration building, St. Paul). This applies even to persons about to transfer from a pre-professional curriculum to a professional curriculum in a new college, as from SLA to business.

Veterans drawing benefits under Public Law 16 or 346 should present a change of objective form approved by the Bureau of Veterans' Affairs on their present campuses. Any student who has questions about the advisability of changing college may wish to see a counselor in the student counseling bureau. Non-veterans now in General college should begin the procedure in 106 Nicholson hall.

E. M. Gerritz,
Admissions Supervisor.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Teacher veterans who have begun or expect to begin work on thesis or colloquim papers and who have not yet submitted an estimate of thesis expenses for Veterans Administration approval are urged to visit the Bureau of Veterans' Affairs, 12 Shevlin hall at their earliest convenience.

The Veterans Administration will not honor expenses incurred in connection with work on thesis or colloquim papers unless approval has been granted. Further, the Veterans Administration will not honor billing of any type when expenses are incurred during a period when the veteran is not in training.

Kermit O. Almos,
Director of the Bureau of Veterans' Affairs.

STUDENTS' HEALTH SERVICE

Dispensary open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Summer session students desiring complete health examinations should make appointmens as soon as possible at the Periodic Health desk. These examinations are compulsory for graduating seniors in the college of education who expect to receive a teacher's certificate.

The dental department of the Health Service is in operation during the summer session. Students desiring dental work done should make appointments promptly at the dental department on the fourth floor of the Health Service building.

Ruth E. Boynton, M.D.,
Director.

Notice to Departments

I TERM SUMMER GRADES

Grades for I term summer session courses are due at noon Tuesday, July 29, at the office of Admissions and Records. Messenger service will be provided. Call Service Bureau Ext. 6658. Please do not put grades in campus mail.

T. E. Pettengill,
Recorder.

BULLETIN
Continued on page 4

Campus Political Club Leaders Claim Influence

By Myrna Johnson

Campus political clubs play a bigger part in organized political activity than is generally recognized—that's the opinion of both students in campus political clubs and Hennepin and Ramsey county senior party members.

Donald Fraser, member of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor state central committee, says that in spite of the fact that politics is often regarded by students as "something they shouldn't get into," campus groups are among the most active in Young DFL.

"And," he adds, "much activity in the senior party also has come from people who are active at the University. Fraser says students are more active in the DFL and YDFL than other persons of the same age.

The YDFL group on campus has about 30 members, according to Isaiah Guttman, YDFL leader. The group usually holds abount three meetings a quarter.

Guttman says that the University group is one of the most active and powerful in the state YDFL organization.

"Leg work" is the campus party's most valuable contribution to the senior party, Guttman estimates. He says that DFL forms most of the policies and YDFL helps carry them out. "They're not much concerned about our ideas," he says with a laugh. "We do more actual work than sitting around discussing issues."

Guttman says in the 1950 election the campus group went out on caravans, operated sound trucks and distributed literature for the senior party.

When asked if there is anything YDFL or DFL could do if the campus group decided to deviate from party line, Guttman replies, "Probably not, except they could put on a lot of pressure."

Fraser, however, says that control by the senior party is pretty limited.

He recalls, though, that at one time the DFL tried to get rid of the YDFL. It was during the first state YDFL convention in 1947 that the right wing DFL-ers won their first victory since Elmer Benson went out of office as governor.

Following the convention the left-wing dominated state executive committee withdraw recognition of the YDFL group. But YDFL continued functioning, Fraser relates, and soon became the vehicle for taking over the senior party.

There is not quite so much interest now as in 1947 and 1948, he says, because it is not as easy for young people to get active in the senior party now that operations have become more crystallized.

Unlike the campus YDFL the campus Republican club has no responsibility to the senior party and no connection with the Young Republican league.

Meryl Gilman, former president of the University Republican club, says that URC is a member of the Minnesota College Federation of Republican clubs but that the federation is completely independent fo either the GOP or the YRL.

URC, the largest political club on campus, has 178 members and meets every two weeks.

Marge Howard, state central committee chairwoman, says, "So far as supervision is concerned, we feel that it is much better for the health and strength of the student organization if we keep a 'hands-off policy.'"

Miss Howard adds that the student group is always considered in policy-making. She says that "new blood" is necessary to the senior party and that most members believe they must listen to what young people think to get the picture of what is going on in the world.

The chairwoman says the URC is at a high point in strength now and has been since 1949 when the younger people "practically moved in and took over the regular party."

Miss Gilman also says that most of URC's aid to the senior party comes in the form of clerical or "leg work." During the last election URC worked on voter registration by canvassing door-to-door trying to interest people in voting.

"We went from door-to-door, asking people if they were Republicans or Democrats," she relates. "If they said 'Republicans' we told them where and how to register for the election. If they said they were Democrats we thanked them and said we were taking a survey."

Miss Gilman says URC prefers its system of being separated from other Republican organizations because "when the club is strictly on a college level it gives students more chance to take the lead in learning to run the party."

In states where the campus party is connected with the Young Republican league, she says, older people nearly always dominate, as YRL is open to anyone up to 40 years.

Unlike the campus Republican and Democratic parties which do not receive financial aid from the senior parties, the University chapter of Young Progressives of America has had financial support from the state Progressive party.

Last year the state party gave the campus group $70 to pay a debt. The Student Activities bureau had ruled that YPA could not be active until the debt was paid. Except for the financial aid, campus YPA is not actively involved with the Progressive party, Pres. Francis Pierce says.

Campus YPA operates much the same as other political groups distributing literature, sponsoring petitions and organizing discussions Recently members distributed fact sheets to voters telling them how and where to vote.

"Right now," said Pierce, "we believe the country will be much stronger if everyone votes, regardless of what party he belongs to. That's why we distributed the fact sheets—to encourage voting."

YPA has about 15 members on campus. Pierce says the party's main difficulty is getting members, that people are afraid of joining a progressive party for fear of losing their jobs or being "investigated." He adds that some members of the campus party have asked that their names not be listed in the register.

Half of the students who answered a recent postcard survey said they did not want to become members of YPA but that they were interested in attending meetings and working on club activities.

"The group might triple overnight if it were not for fear," Pierce says.

What's Doing

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Today

Excursion to State Capitol and Historical Society Museum — 1:15 p.m.—Church street entrance of Administration building. Trip by streetcar.

Friday Nite Social Dance — 9 p.m. to midnight — Union main ballroom. Admission by fee statement.

Billiards—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Union Billiard room.

LSA Lemonade Hour—3:30 p.m. —1813 University avenue S.E.

LSA Swimming Party—7:30 p.m. —Meet at 1813 University avenue S.E.

MCF Prayer Groups—7:25 and 8:25 a.m.—106 Johnston.

Tomorrow

Excursion to Sibley and Faribault house at Mendota—9:30 a.m. —Church street entrance of the Administration building. Bus tickets on sale at Union information desk.

Sunday

LSA Outing—5 p.m.—Columbia park No. 3. Dr. Paul Holmer, associate professor of philosophy. Topic: "A Layman Looks at the Lutheran Clergy." Meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1813 University avenue S.E. for rides.

LSA Breakfast and Bible Study —8:30 a.m.—1813 University avenue S.E.

Monday

Convocation—8:30 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. Pianist: Frederic Vonn.

Excursion to Minneapolis Grain Exchange — 9:45 a.m. — Church street entrance of the Administration building. Trip by streetcar. No tickets necessary.

Record Lending Library—1 to 3 p.m.—315 Coffman Union.

Beginners' Bridge Instruction—3 to 5 p.m.—Union men's lounge.

LSA Chapel — 12:25 to 12:45 p.m.—1813 University avenue S.E.

MCF Prayer Group — 7:25 and 8:25 a.m.—106 Johnston.

Tuesday

Renaissance Seminar Lecture—8 p.m.—Museum of Natural History auditorium. Speaker: Robert Beck. Topic: "Education Theory in the Renaissance."

Union Recorded Concert Hour with Commentary—12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—315 Union.

Variety Dance Instruction—3 to 5 p.m.—Union main ballroom.

Union Folk and Square Dance—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Mall in front of Union or main ballroom.

Educational Health Films — 2 p.m.—Nicholson auditorium. Film titles: "Alcoholism," "Drug Addiction," "First Aid on the Spot," "Care of the Hair and Nails."

Water Safety Demonstration—3 to 4 p.m.—58 Norris gymnasium.

Intramural Sports

Champ I-M Nine Continues Streak

Mayteko's Nine suffered a defeat Tuesday as the No Names edged them, 3-2. But the next day they looked like they were about to pick up where they left off last summer.

They trounced the Minx, 19-13.

The Nine, which captured both summer session titles last year, seemed intent on performing that feat again.

Al Mateyko led the attack for the winners with a homerun and a single. Warren Abrahamson pitched six of the seven innings, giving the Minx two runs on four hits.

Intramural officials warned yesterday that matches in tennis singles and doubles should be played on schedule if the tournaments are to be completed by the end of the first session. The tournament draws are posted on the athletic bulletin board in the Union postoffice.

Over the weekend Jim Peyton, last year's singles winner who is now in the semi finals, defeated Jim Decker, 6-2 and 6-0, and John Geist, 6-0, 5-7 and 6-2.

Six Fat Dutchmen Band To Play at Union Dance

The Six Fat Dutchmen, old-time band from New Ulm, will play at the Friday Nite social dance from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom. The 11-piece band records for RCA Victor.

Intermission entertainment will be singer Dorothy Williams, accompanied by Marilyn Larson. Admission is free.

The Minnesota Daily

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Volume 53
144

EDITOR ..... DAVE BURRINGTON
BUSINESS MGR. ..... ARNOLD HED
Night Editor ..... Tom Bodin
Ass't Night Editor ..... Jim Read
Ass't Night Editor ..... Wally Hanson

The dirty iron demands the attention of Minnesota golfer Bob Hite after he shot a 74 in the St. Paul Open at the Keller golf course. Hite's score was 10 strokes off the pace but was the best card turned in by a Minnesota golfer. Les Bolstad, the coach and professional at the University course, also had a 74. Ted Vickerman and Bob Tickle, other members of the team, had 75 and 78 respectively. Professionals Henry Ransom from St. Andrews, Ill., and Al Besselink from Escondida, Calif., led the first day's play with 64's.

Twin City Architects Capable, Says Torbert

Twin Cities architects, "a capable group," are trying to solve the problems of modern architecture.

This is the one hopeful aspect of architecture in the area, according to Donald Torbert, assistant professor of art. He spoke Wednesday at a lecture in the American studies program series.

Contemporary architecture does not have much effect in changing the Twin Cities' architectural environment, he said. Only five to 10 per cent of domestic structures are planned for the area on which they are to be built.

The problems of architecture that confront modern architects extend to the early nineteenth century, according to Torbert.

"The industrial revolution brought a need for factories rather than the old craft shop, a need for larger office buildings and a need for larger schools with urban expansion," he said.

"New materials and new processes were also a problem. For example, steel was a new material in the nineteenth century and a process for rolling large sheets of glass was found."

Torbert said that domestic architecture—homes and other living dwellings—have changed in design but not in purpose.

Frederick G. Corser in 1885 was one of the first Twin City architects to deviate from the conventional architecture design of the period, Torbert added. Corser suggested that architects use the most useful method in design rather than imitate the style of kings and queens.

Twin City architects adopted the style of European architects, pioneers in functionalism, Torbert said.

He illustrated some common characteristics of functionalism with slides of Twin City buildings These were:

- Honest use of materials—use of "inherent beauty" in the material rather than paint over it.
- Concern with inside quality rather than outside appearance.
- Concern with orientation—effective use of sunlight and solar heat.
- Possible use of the split level where a person can enter at one intermediate level and go only one-half flight to another level.

Contemporary architecture is not codified, Torbert said. It is only what the architect feels. It is not as much revolution as it is strength of utility and beauty.

25 European Dairy Experts Attend Course

About 25 dairy experts from 10 European countries will attend a special short course in marketing dairy products on Ag campus July 21 to Aug. 1.

The short course program is being arranged in cooperation with the division of agricultural economics, the division of dairy husbandry and the agricultural extension service. O. B. Jesness, chief of the division of agricultural economics, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The visit of this group to the University is part of an extended tour which will also take them to the U.S. department of agriculture, Washington, D.C.; the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; the production and marketing administration, Chicago.

At the University they will receive instruction through lectures, demonstrations and tours. Some of the topics they will study are demand and competition, dried milk development and cooperative creameries. They will visit super markets, the Rosemount dairy experiment station, cheese caves, dried milk plants and creameries.

KUOM to Broadcast 'Witness' Discussion

A 45-minute discussion of Whittaker Chambers' book "Witness" by two faculty members will be aired on "Book Chats" over KUOM at 10:45 a.m. today.

They are Charles Alan Wright, assistant professor of law, and Mark Graubard, associate professor of general studies.

Wright, who recently expressed his opinions of the controversial book in an article in the Saturday Review, says it is too long, too talky, unimportant and untruthful.

Graubard says Chambers has produced a "great book." He maintains that Chambers has obviously suffered immensely and would have no reason to lie.

Graubard Will Advise Student Voters Union

Mark Graubard, associate professor of general studies, yesterday accepted the position of adviser to the Student Voters union.

He will introduce a talk by William G. Bannister, head of the Minneapolis FBI office, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in 320 Union. Bannister's topic will be "The FBI and Civil Liberties."

Two University Professors Make National Magazines

Stories on two University professors, Willem J. Luyten and Charles Alan Wright, appear in national magazines this week.

The science section of Time magazine's July 14 issue includes two pages on the discovery of the smallest star known made by Luyten, professor of astronomy, and Dr. E. F. Carpenter of the University of Arizona. (See story in July 1 Daily.)

With the story is a picture of Luyten, whom Time calls "the world's leading small-star fancier."

Luyten's little star (catalog number L 886-6) is 25 light years away from the earth. It is 40 per cent heavier than the sun with the result, according to the article, that a cubic inch of its densely packed matter would weigh 1,000 tons. And if a 150-lb. man could stand on its surface, his body would weigh 300,000 tons.

The article outlines different theories which explain what causes these stars to turn into "degenerate matter" or feeble dying stars.

Wright, an assistant professor of law, is mentioned in the lead editorial of the July 12 Saturday Evening Post concerning his defense of Alger Hiss in the May 24 Saturday Review.

Commenting on Wright's article the editorial says, "Charles Alan Wright, who in spite of hell, high water and two jury trials, believes Hiss to be innocent, says that Chambers ought to have included in his religious faith some attention ot the Ninth Commandment, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness.'

"Surely, a man capable of an act of faith like continued belief in the sanctity of Alger Hiss should have no trouble with the creeds prescribed for ordinary theists."

Wright and Mark Graubard, associate professor of general studies, will discuss Whittaker Chambers' book "Witness" at 10:45 a.m. today over KUOM.

ASEE Elects Profs Division Officers

Three engineering professors recently were elected divisional officers of the American Society for Engineering Education at its sixtieth annual meeting.

Chairman-elect of the chemical engineering division is Norman H. Ceaglaske, professor of chemical engineering.

Prof. Henry E. Hartig was named chairman of the electrical engineering division and Newman A. Hall, professor of mechanical engineering, secretary of the Heat-Power subdivision.

Heat Plant Repair Nearly Completed

Repair work that has been going on spasmodically at the Minneapolis campus heating plant since a flood last Nov. 24 is almost completed.

Only two repair projects remain undone after the $20,000 flood, according to Gordon L. Blesi, mechanical engineer.

Flood gates are yet to be installed along the tunnel vent to prevent water from entering the plant again, and some damaged insulation pipe coverings still must be replaced.

Places Open for Union North Shore Bus Trip

A North shore bus trip will be sponsored by the Union on July 26 and 27.

Twelve places still are open for the trip, which will cost about $17 for transportation, meals, overnight arrangements and special tours. For details students may inquire in 229 Union.

Investigator Spot In Civil Service Open to Students

An examination for the position of investigator in the U.S. civil service will be held for University students.

Completion of a four-year college course will satisfy the experience requirement for the $4,205 entrance salary. At least one year of investigative experience is required for a $5,060 entrance salary.

Applicants must pass a written test designed to measure general abilities, special skills in analyzing and reporting information, and an understanding of the principles and practices of our government and the elements of good citizenship

Most of the positions are with the eighth regional office of the U.S. civil service commission which includes the states of Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and Nebraska.

Interested students may obtain application forms at the Public Administration center, 354 Ford hall, according to George A. Warp, associate director of the center.

Willey to Washington

Malcolm M. Willey, academic vice president, will attend a meeting of the Commission on Human Resources, a division of the Councils of Learned Societies, in Washington, D.C., tomorrow.

Bulletin...

Continued from page 2

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Guidance tests for all students planning to transfer to the college of education for the junior year, effective Summer or Fall quarter, will be given Thursday, July 17, at 1 to 5 p.m. in 101 Wesbrook hall.

These examinations are a part of the clearance procedures for transfer to the college of education and are required of all students before their application may be considered.

Students are excused from regular classes to take these tests. Approximately three and one-half hours will be required.

Adult Special students and those here for the summer sessions only who wish to receive the B.S. degree from this college should transfer to regular undergraduate standing. This transfer should be made at least three quarters, or three summer sessions, before the work for the degree is completed. Application for transfer may be secured at Window 4, Administration building. Those students with questions about their status in the college should come to the Student Personnel office, 206 Burton hall.

Marcia Edwards,
Acting Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Donald R. Peterson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major psychology, minor neuropsychiatry, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 11, in 200 Psychology building.

Examining committee: Professors P. E. Meehl, chairman, E. Rosen, D. W. Hastings, C. Bird, S. R. Hathaway and H. Feigl.

Theodore C. Blegen,
Dean of the Graduate School.

Tour of First Houses Set for Tomorrow

Two of the first houses built in the West will be visited by summer session students Saturday.

A bus will leave the Church street entrance of the administration building at 9:30 a.m. for Mendota, Minn., where tour participants will go through the homes of Gen. Henry H. Sibley, fur trader and first governor of Minnesota, and Jean Baptiste Faribault.

The homes, which now contain museums, were constructed in 1835 and 1837.

Tickets for the bus tour are on sale at the Union information desk at 75 cents.