


The Minnesota



STATE HISTORICAL SOC.
ST PAUL 1, MINN. 55

World's Largest

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Fulbright Scholars to Get Orientation Here

A specially-selected group of Fulbright scholars will receive U.S.-orientation at the University this fall, Josef Mestenhauer, Office of the Foreign Student Adviser, said in an interview yesterday.

Mestenhauer said that of the 10 orientation centers in the Fulbright program, Minnesota and Indiana University are the only two that will provide special training for a selected group of students who have shown excellence in the English language.

THE MINNESOTA ORIENTATION Center, a two-week session for Fulbright scholars coming to study in the United States, will take place on the campus for the third time Aug. 20 to Sept. 3.

The University will also sponsor a series of four information sessions for its own foreign students in September.

The Minnesota Orientation Center is still in the experimental stage, but its previous success indicates that more "depth" programs of orientation may be developed in future years.

THE INSTITUTE IS ONE of 10 Fulbright orientation projects which operate in the United States under government contract.

Mestenhauer said that with the exception of the trainees at Indiana University, the Fulbright scholars who attend programs at other locations will concentrate on improving their ability to speak English.

The University project will offer more than "a pleasant discussion group," Mestenhauer said. The students who come to the Minnesota orientation will follow a program of greater depth than those who attend the other sessions.

THE ORIENTATION WILL try to help the students develop an idea of their relationship to the educational system, as well as to the cross-cultural experience they will have in the United States.

Forrest G. Moore, Foreign Student Adviser, and Robert F. Spencer, Department of Anthropology, will head the 1962 Center.

The program will include lectures for all the students in addition to seminars for the students in their fields of study.

UNIVERSITY STAFF WILL give the lectures. These will encompass many aspects of American life such as history, religion, the educational system and foreign policy.

Students will also be exposed to American family life. Each will spend a weekend in the home of a family in the area. In addition, they will tour the Twin Cities area and attend cultural events.

The Foreign Student Adviser's Office and the International Student Council, in cooperation with several local agencies, will present four two-day information sessions for foreign students coming to the University to study.

THE TWO-DAY SESSIONS will be held once a week during September. Students will attend sessions according to the date of their arrival at the University.

Students who arrive too late to attend the two-day sessions will attend a special evening program.

Within the two-day orientation period students will receive a general introduction to the University. They will learn about on- and off-campus activities, living facilities, and their legal rights and responsibilities.

University students and faculty will present a different program at each luncheon session. These will include speeches on American civil rights and on the role of the intelligentsia in the United States.

IN ADDITION, PANELS will discuss the "profile" of the U.S. student, the attitude of the University toward foreign students and faculty views on training foreign students.

Under the information program, foreign students will also tour Minneapolis and St. Paul, attend a football game and receive an introduction to library and other study facilities on the campus.

Lohman Talks on Crime Treatment

Law enforcement, if it can be worthy of the name, must be free of partisan politics. If it is not, law enforcement becomes secondary, Dean Joseph D. Lohman, University of California school of criminology, said yesterday.

Police and politics was only one of the many topics Lohman covered at a press conference at the University.

● When questioned about those who want to be tougher on juvenile offenders, he called it "unmitigated nonsense."

"NO ONE HAS SUFFERED more than the juvenile offender and his family," he said. "What we need in our law enforcement is to be swift and certain, then we don't have to be tough."

● Lohman said minority groups are wrongly accused of causing more crimes in our cities than in the past. But, he said, it's because more of them are moving into the cities.

"WE LIVE IN A DECADE where race and minority groups are trying to break from their cages. There are bound to be problems," he said. People who live in a culture different from their own are liable to rebel.

He said the police do not single out members of minority groups for arrest, but "the police are no better or no worse than the best element in our population."

● **CRIMES COULD** be better handled with a metropolitan police force, Lohman said. More than 60 per cent of our people live in ur-

ban areas, yet police forces are patterned after the small city they once operated in, he said. "We must face up to the new challenge in police protection."

● He also said the antiquated sheriff should be discontinued.

"He is adapted to the old frontier and not the new frontier," he said. But he added that in some areas the sheriff's office has been brought into line and is doing a good job.

LOHMAN WAS AT THE University to speak to a Continuation Center Institute for Juvenile Judges and Law Officers.

He has been a consultant to police departments of cities including St. Paul, Chicago, Denver, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C.



Dean Lohman

Freshman Orientation Days Begin In Latin America ... Militarism Poses Danger—Cuneo

A new crew of 327 freshmen and transfer students was on campus yesterday finding out more about the University, taking tests and waiting in line.

They were here for the opening of the annual orientation-registration period on campus.

Two series of these two-day briefing sessions will be held. The first will continue through Aug. 17 and the second will run from Aug. 27 through Sept. 21, Leon H. Rottman, orientation coordinator and assistant professor of educational psychology, said yesterday.

THE NEW WAVE of freshmen is being divided into groups of 20 for its two-day visit on campus. These students will be directed, supervised and advised by upperclass students who spend the summer working on the orientation programs, registration and Welcome Week under Rottman's direction.

The program, planned by the Office of the Dean of Students in cooperation with all University faculties and departments, is designed to acquaint new students with the University, campus facilities and registration procedures.

Yesterday these 327 students took a hearing test, had their picture taken, took a number of tests including the American college test and wrote a theme, heard about ROTC and received their registration material. Today they will see their advisers, register, try to secure housing, maybe get a job and start their college life.

THE ENTIRE FRESHMAN class will return on Sept. 17 for Welcome Week.

Yesterday was also the first day of registration in most colleges for old students.

"Militarism is the most serious aspect of the political problems facing Latin America today. It has consistently fought against the forces for democracy and in favor of autocratic rule."

Antonio Cuneo, associate professor of Spanish, further stressed in an interview yesterday that "at a time when U.S. influence in Latin America is highest, the force of democracy in the area is at its lowest."

THIS PHENOMENON, Cuneo explained, is at the base of what has happened in Peru in the last two weeks. In these developments, 12 leaders of the Peruvian military arrested President Manuel Prado on July 18, and established a government by junta. The United States almost immediately broke off diplomatic relations.

The junta apparently acted to prevent the takeover of power by former dictator, Gen. Manuel Odría. A coalition had been announced between Gen. Odría and the leading candidate in the recent elections, Dr. Victor Haya de la Torre, whom they also opposed.

Among the practical advantages over the politicians which have allowed the military to intervene in politics is the lack of a tradition of civilian control of the armed forces, Cuneo said. This is linked with a tradition of political violence.

"THE MILITARY MEN in Latin America have thus agreed with Fidel Castro that elections don't mean anything. They have now defined a legitimate election as one which expresses their desires," Cuneo said. It is interesting, he said, that the junta overthrew the Peruvian government on

charges of electoral fraud.

The United States could do a great deal to stop growing militarism by cutting off military aid to Latin America. We are, he said, at present the major supplier of military goods to Latin America and thus we share in the responsibility for events there.

ANOTHER WAY TO oppose this militarismo is to attempt social reforms and encourage economic growth. President Kennedy's *Allianza para el Progreso* has attempted to do this, Cuneo said, but "he has already failed."

The Alliance has failed to realize that the military and oligarchical groups currently control government, and thus it is impractical. Furthermore the desire of the U.S. government for reforms is "not sincere when it comes to American property."

In addition, Cuneo predicted the United States will soon resume diplomatic relations with Peru because of the political power of the military. Based on past experience Cuneo estimated that each general is worth 60,000 to 80,000 votes and as a consequence about \$10 million. On these calculations, then, he expects the U.S. government to offer, soon after recognition, about \$150 million in aid to Peru.

TO REALLY SOLVE the situation, Cuneo explained, something must be done to change the character of the armed services. He suggested three methods: (a) The popularizing of the professional army to allow lower classes to participate; (b) The formation of a continental army with the express purpose of warding off foreign in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mines, See Under "Back to the Salt"



Fall quarter registration began yesterday and so students tallying, looking for advisers and for class schedules filled the second floor hall of Johnston Hall.

From Health Service . . .

U Will Build Laboratories For Research With Grant

The U.S. Public Health Service has granted the University \$107,077 to construct research laboratories for expanded programs in radiological health and hospital engineering.

Matching funds for constructing and equipping the laboratories will come from the University's Mayo Endowment Fund for the School of Public Health.

CONSTRUCTION BIDS for the laboratories, which will be built in the sub-basement of the University Health Service building, will be let in the near future.

These laboratories will be part of the program of expansion of instruction and research in the radiological sciences announced by the school last January.

The program is directed by Dr. Harry Foreman, who recently came to the University from the Los Alamos scientific laboratory in New Mexico.

IN LINE WITH THIS expansion, a new M.S. degree program in hospital environmental engineer-

ing was initiated this summer session under the direction of Prof. Herbert M. Bosch, with the collaboration of Prof. Richard G. Bond and Associate Prof. George S. Michaelsen.

• First of its kind in the nation, the two-year graduate program is designed to train engineers in the design and operation of medical care facilities.

Financing of the program is partially provided by federal funds under the Hill-Rhodes Act for adding new programs in public health.

"WE FEEL THE question of environmental engineering, not only in hospitals but in other medical care facilities as well, is an extremely important facet of the whole medical care picture, Bosch said.

The new laboratories, he continued, "will enable us, to a large extent, to do research we have not been able to undertake in our present laboratory space in the Mayo building.

"We have had completely inadequate space for work in the radiological sciences; and, for the first time, we will have facilities for thorough study of hospital engineering problems."

THE LABORATORIES will provide space for constructing mockups of hospital rooms in order to study such factors as the best type of ventilation in an operating room, rates of ventilation, and most suitable room shape for construction.

Three types of laboratories will be provided, chemical, biological and radiation.

X-RAY AND radiochemistry laboratories will be included, as will a counting room to house equipment for measuring levels of radioactivity, a walk-in incubator and a refrigerator, animal laboratories, an instrument and electronics shop and a laboratory to prepare samples of radioactive counters.

The laboratories will probably be ready for use sometime next year.

Gutche Premieres Sonatas Tonight

By PHILIP RAUP JR.

Can a lasting work of art be truly original or must it express the flavor of contemporary culture? This question, and an answer affirming the importance of mirroring society, form the basis for the musical works of Gene Gutche.

Gutche, a White Bear resident, will have his two most recent piano sonatas premiered in a Composer's Showcase tonight at Northrop Auditorium. Also tonight, his Fifth Symphony will be premiered at the Chautauqua Music Festival in Chautauqua, New York.

ONE OF THE MOST important aspects of modern life, Gutche stressed in an interview last week, is the "directness of expression." And to emphasize this aspect Gutche acknowledges considerable influence from twelve-tone (dodecaphonic) techniques of composition first developed by Arnold Schoenberg.

At first objecting to many aspects of dodecaphonic music, Gutche came to see the importance of the new techniques after reading some of the writings of Schoenberg, he said. His first piano sonata, which will also be played this evening, is in this style. However, he was bothered by the strictness inherent in this method.

To avoid the construction of a "tone row" style of composition, Gutche concentrates on a basic group of two or three notes and then proceeds to vary themes on

these basic tones. He still, however, views the notes as largely "independent" as in twelve-tone music.

GUTCHE THEN SENT compositions in this style to Schoenberg to get his reaction and, he said, "Schoenberg was delighted with them. In the end he came to see this as a way out of the problem of constrictiveness which had also bothered him."

Using this mode of writing, Gutche has tried to bring out what he calls "romantic expressionism," which is the basic style of his latest compositions. In doing so he emphasizes the "importance of the self and the directness of expression" which these terms imply. "Thus," Gutche said, "you could compare me with such writers as Berg and Weber."

ON THE OTHER hand, he differentiates himself from Schoenberg because of the strictness of his classicism and from the 19th Century romantics because of the lack of directness of expression in their compositions.

The inclusion of the Fantasy in C Major by Schumann in tonight's program is therefore intended to show up the differences between 19th Century and 20th Century romantic composers.

The directness of expression is important largely as an aspect of modern life. "Expressionism emphasizes the facts and that, after all, is what we are after today, isn't it?"

THUS HE FEELS that, for ex-

ample, Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is undoubtedly a work of art, but whether or not it is a lasting work of art will depend on how well it portrays the dominant aspects of modern times, and this is debatable, Gutche said.

"On the other hand, Beethoven and Bach are not remembered for their originality, but for the sharpness with which they portrayed the feelings of their time."

Included in this statement, however, is an implied criticism of the present-day world.

"THE EMPHASIS ON originality is one of the greatest mistakes of the century," he said. "What we should really try to develop is inventiveness."

Mrs. Uys to Talk on African Social Work

Mary Uys, executive director of the Johannesburg Child Welfare Society, will speak on "The Social Work Scene in South Africa" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Murphy Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Uys serves as an officer, member or technical adviser on several government and voluntary boards and councils in the Republic of South Africa. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Social Workers Assn. of South Africa.

Minnesota Daily

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NIGHT STAFF
Night Editor Larry Pearson

What's Doing Today
UBOG Recreation Committee
Karate demonstration—noon to 1 p.m. Union Mall.

Paintings Exhibit
Prof. Jo Lutz Rollins, Department of Art, will present an exhibit of her paintings Aug. 1 to 30 at the Student Center on the St. Paul Campus.

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Cedar Ave. at 5th St. FE, 8-1241
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TONIGHT - WED. NIGHT
Wed. Spin-O-Cash—10 Cash Winners
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Seniors can laugh it off as a good joke, but underclassmen must soon face the grim prospect of crossing daily above the murky, windswept waters.
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THIS WEEK at **Coffman Memorial Union**

TUESDAY JULY 31
12-1 P.M., Mall in front of Union, Karate Demonstration by Robert Fusaro.
9:30-11 P.M., Terrace, Art Films — "Edward Steichen" (photographer); "Uncommon Clay," "Art in Motion"

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1
12-1 P.M., Terrace Reading Room, Hi-Fi Listening Hour.
6:55 P.M., Main Lounge, Baseball on TV.
7:00-9 P.M., Main Ballroom, Dance Instruction.
9-11:30 P.M., Terrace, Patio Party.

THURSDAY AUGUST 2
12-1 P.M., Terrace Reading Room, Hi-Fi Listening Hour.
6:55 P.M., Main Lounge, Baseball on TV.
8:00 P.M., Northrop, Saucy Sorcery.

FRIDAY AUGUST 3
12-1 P.M., Terrace Reading Room, Hi-Fi Listening Hour.
7-9 P.M., Terrace, Jazz Concert.
7-9:30 P.M., Women's Lounge, Bridge Party.
7:55 P.M., Main Lounge, Baseball on TV.
9:00-1 A.M., Terrace, Terrace Dance.

SUNDAY AUGUST 5
1:30 P.M., Gormet Tour to New Ulm.

Special Events Throughout the Summer — Watch for Them
Union Board of Governors

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 64 Tuesday, July 31, 1962 No. 15

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Civil Service Vacancies
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of July 27, 1962. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 15, Administration Building. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 153 TSF. In the listing below the symbol (M) refers to Male and (F) to female.

CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL (Inexperienced)	
Clerks (F)	\$222-270
Clerk-Typists (F)	231-281
Clerk-Stenographers (F)	250-304
Nursing Station Assistant (F) (Experienced)	250-304
Senior Clerks (M,F)	270-320
Senior Clerk-Typists (F)	281-342
Secretaries (F)	292-356
Principal Secretaries (F)	342-416
Senior Secretary (F)	316-385
Office Supervisor (F)	385-468
Editorial Assistant (F)	356-488
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL (Machine Operators)	
Calculating Machine Operators (F)	250-304
Tab Equipment Operator (F)	304-370
PROFESSIONAL (Scientific-Research)	
Laboratory Technicians (M, F)	260-316
Senior Laboratory Technicians (M, F)	316-385
Laboratory Technologists (M, F)	400-487
Junior Scientists (M, F)	433-526
Assistant Scientist (M, F)	506-616
Associate Scientist (M)	592-722
Student Technologist Supervisors (M, F)	488-526
Principal Medical Technologist (F)	506-616
EEG Technician (F)	304-416
Audiologist (F)	526-641
Senior Medical Technologist (F) (Hospital-Nursing Service)	468-569

General Staff Nurses (F)	342-416
Senior Clinic Nurse (F)	433-526
Assistant Head Nurse (F)	370-450
Head Hospital Nurse (F)	400-487
Physical Therapist (M,F)	400-487
Senior Physical Therapist (M,F)	433-526
Prevocational Therapist (M,F)	400-487
(Engineering)	
Prin. Eng. Assistant (M)	433-526
Junior Engineer (M)	487-592
Engineer (M)	569-692
Senior Engineer (M)	641-781
(Mechanical)	
Printing Assistant (F)	292-356
General Mechanic (M)	370-450
Senior General Mechanic (M)	416-506
Elevator Mechanic (M)	416-506
Laboratory Machinist (M)	416-506
(Librarian)	
Library Assistant (M,F)	342-416
Junior Librarians (M,F)	400-487
Librarians (M,F)	433-526
(Student Personnel Workers)	
Head Residence Hall Counselors (F)	450-547
Student Personnel Workers (M,F)	450-547
(Others)	
Photography Assistants (M, F)	270-320
Commercial Artist (M, F)	292
SPECIAL SERVICES (Hospital)	
Hospital Aides (F)	250-304
Hospital Orderlies (M)	270-320
(Laboratory)	
Lab. Attendants (M,F)	213-260
(Food Service)	
Food Service Worker (F)	222-270
Senior Food Service Worker (F)	240-292
Assistant Cook (F)	240-292
Sr. Food Service Supervisor (F)	342-416
(Custodial)	
Custodial Worker (F)	222-270
Senior Custodial Worker (F)	270-320
(Others)	
Assistant Bookbinder (F)	260-316
Assistant Gardener (M)	304-370

Delivery Service Drivers (M) 316-385
Laundry Worker (M) 222-270
Utility Man (M) 304-370
Parking Facilities Supv. (M) 450-547
Pressman, Cylinder (M) 370

Daily Recreational Activities
See also Socially Speaking for a more complete listing.

University Theater: Rip Van Winkle on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 31; and Wednesday, August 1. 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday, August 2.
ST. PAUL, HARRIET ISLAND. (Tickets \$2.00 each)
Tuesday, July 31.
Educational Films. Area—Audio-Visual Education. Films—Audience, Learning from Pets in the Classroom, Mops and Their Meaning, Making Learning More Meaningful, Audio-Visual Supervisors.

Creativity.
3:00-4:30 p.m. NICHOLSON HALL AUDITORIUM.
Concert: Composer's Showcase with Bernard Weiser, Pianist, honoring Gene Gutche.
8:00 p.m. NORTHROP AUDITORIUM. Wednesday, August 1.

Minneapolis Campus
Dance Instruction Party. (Women free. Men 50 cents.)
7:00-9:00 p.m. MAIN BALLROOM, COFFMAN UNION.
Patio Party.
(Continued on Page 4)

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MISCELLANEOUS
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BABY SIT. in my home, full & part time. Reasonable, call 331-2284.
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COLLEGE MEN
Local concern needs 3 men to work 3 days after class & Sat. 11-10 hrs. \$35-20 hrs. No canvassing. Call Mr. Chamberlain, FE. 9-1141.
TEACHERS: Positions open all fields. Enroll free. Model application letter available. MINN. TEACHERS SERV. 800 Plymouth Bldg. Mpls. FE. 3-1880.
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Supplementary income by working 3 hrs. each evening. 3 evenings per wk. Advanced Com. Car nec. Call 827-3689.
THE MARDIGIAN Corp. will hire 7 men for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Syverson. PA. 4-6497.
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TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE Grades 1-3, Puyallup, Wash. Near sight of World's Fair. Contact Thomas Terjeson, Superintendent, Puyallup School, Puyallup, Wash. Tele: Thornwall 5-6655.
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LOST & FOUND
LOST: Red coin purse containing money. Reward. 338-3458 after 6.
LOST: Gold Oval Omega Women's watch. Rewd. FE. 6-8168.
IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS—STOLEN from car July 23. U. flats. If find call 373-4358, 375-4340.
FOUND: Tennis Racket—Univ. Golf Course. TA. 2-6609 btw. 4-6 p.m.
PASSENGERS WANTED
1 PERSON to tour U.S. in small sports car. Fred. 331-7150 aft. 5:00.
FROM BROOKLYN Ctr., No. Mpls. to Mpls. Campus 8-5, 373-2001.
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Seven Smiths to Present Magic, Humor Show Here

"They're on the payroll already so why not let 'em work?" says magician-humorist C. Shaw Smith of his wife and five children.

The Smith family and menagerie will present "Saucy Sorcery" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northrop Auditorium, "entertainment that the campus family can enjoy," according to Smith.

SMITH HAS AN M.A. in English and has been a teacher of English, general secretary of a campus YMCA, a military school commandant of cadets, college union and placement director and coordinator of student activities and master of ceremonies.

During World War II he entertained service men in the United States and 27 other countries.

In addition to using rabbits and doves and other usual props, he has his children "do things that it would be difficult for rabbits to learn without formal schooling."

MEMBERS OF THE audience will be called on to assist the seven Smiths in the show.

"A little humor can do wonders in this time of tension," says Smith. "It is a great gift today to be able to laugh with other people and especially at ourselves."

I-M Slate

Softball	Field
Standard Deviates vs. Roys Boys	10
Mechanical Engineering vs. Dugans II	11
Old Granddads vs. Wronskians	U-High
Business Office vs. Vet Med	7
Phi Beta Pi vs. Combo AUC	6
Farm House vs. Alpha Tau Omega	8
Biologies vs. Centennial Hall	9
7:30 p.m.	
Business Office vs. Phi Beta Pi	6
Farm House vs. Vet Med	9
Biologies vs. Combo AUC	8
Centennial Hall vs. Alpha Tau Omega	7
WEDNESDAY	
6 p.m.	
Chemistry vs. Rejects	11
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Physiological Chemistry	6
Tanganyika Tigers vs. Medics	U-High
Clio Cardinals vs. Aero Engineering	10
State Board of Health vs. Phidrons	8
Unionsuits vs. Phi Rho Sigma	9
Minnigracs vs. Dugan I	7
7:30 p.m.	
Chemistry vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	8
Phidrons vs. Rejects	U-High
Clio Cardinals vs. Physiological Chemistry	11
Aero Engineering vs. Medics	9
State Board of Health vs. Unionsuits	10
Minnigracs vs. Phi Rho Sigma	7
Dugans I vs. Tanganyika Tigers	6

I-M Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Division I			
Business Office	2	0	1000
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	500
Biologies	1	1	500
Combo AUC	1	1	500
Farm House	1	1	500
Phi Beta Pi	1	1	500
Vet Med	1	1	500
Centennial Hall	0	2	000
Division II			
Chemistry	2	0	1000
Rejects	2	0	1000
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	9	1000
Aero Engineering	1	1	500
Clio Cardinals	0	1	000
Physiological Chemistry	0	2	000
Medics	0	2	000
Division III			
Phidrons	0	0	1000
Unionsuits	1	0	1000
Dugans I	1	1	500
Tanganyika Tigers	1	1	500
State Board of Health	1	1	500
Minnigracs	0	1	000
Phi Rho Sigma	0	2	000
Slow Pitch			
Standard Deviates	1	0	1000
Roys Boys	1	0	1000
Old Granddads	1	0	1000
Dugans II	0	1	000
Wronskians	0	1	000
Mechanical Engineering	0	1	000

4 UMD Buildings Get New Names

Four buildings on the University of Minnesota at Duluth (UMD) have been renamed.

The men's residence hall, formerly Unit A, will be called Vermillion Hall. The building houses 56 men, a head residence counselor and the UMD Health Service.

Unit B, housing 116 women and a head counselor, will be known as Burntside Hall.

Science Addition is now the Science-Mathematics Building. It has the offices of the provost, academic dean, the Division of Sciences and Mathematics, Geology Department and Mathematics and Engineering Departments.

The recently purchased Westin home on College St. will be called the UMD Communications Center. It will contain the UMD News Service, Alumni Relations office, the student newspaper, the Statesman, and the yearbook, the Chronicle.

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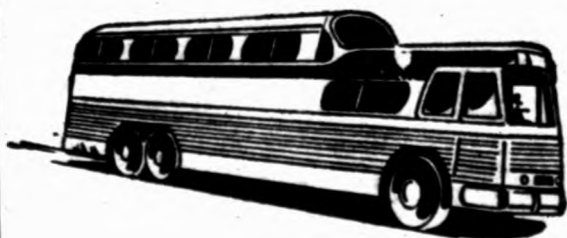
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2.00 FOR BUS TRIP



— UBOG —

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

9:00-11:30 p.m. TERRACE, COFFMAN UNION.
Thursday, August 2.
Minneapolis Campus
Excursion to the Federal Reserve Bank (No tickets necessary.)
1:00 p.m. 17th Ave. Entrance, Administration Building
Educational Films, Area—Health and Hygiene, Films—Journey Into Health, About the Human Body, Drug Addiction, Alcoholism.
8:00-4:30 p.m. NICHOLSON HALL AUDITORIUM.
Jazz Concert
6:00 p.m. FRONT LAWN, COFFMAN UNION.
Entertainment: C. Shaw Smith and his family in an evening of magic and fun. Jointly sponsored with the Union Board of Governors.
8:00 p.m. NORTHROP AUDITORIUM.
Commencement for Summer Session
Second Term
Thursday, August 16.
8:00 p.m.
Northrop Memorial Auditorium
Commencement Address "Education in a Divided World" by E. W. Ziebarth, Dean of the Summer Session, University of Minnesota.

U Graduate Wins Grant for Art Study

Judy Bearman, a 1960 University graduate, recently won the McDowell Traveling Scholarship for the study of art in Southern Europe during the 1962-63 academic year.

With the scholarship goes a stipend of \$3,000. The scholarship is open to members of the Art Students League of America.

Miss Bearman studied under Cameron Booth and Malcolm Meyers while at the University. She is a native of Minneapolis.

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3 Films

"Edward Steichen"
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"Uncommon Clay"
"Art In Motion"

TONIGHT

9:30 - 10:30 P.M.

CMU TERRACE
NO ADMISSION

— UBOG —

Militarism . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vaders; and (c) The formation of popular militia involving mass support.

In Peru, Cuneo said, the forces leading to democracy have been growing. Dr. Haya de la Torre has been fighting for democracy since 1922. He was one of the founders of the *Allianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana*, an international grouping of moderate democratic socialist leaders formed in the Twenties.

SINCE THEN HE has become "the leading political scientist in the Americas—including the United States," Cuneo said.

Haya de la Torre has much to offer Peru. He was the only man to organize a cohesive political party which can continue without a dominating leader. He supported land reform, industrialization, separation of church and state and was strongly anti-communist.

Bank Tour Thursday

Summer session students may tour the Federal Reserve Bank Thursday. The tour, which will include a trip through the vaults, currency exchange division and computer section, will leave at 1 p.m. from the 17th Ave. entrance of Morrill Hall (Administration Building).

LOOK - LOOK - LOOK - LOOK

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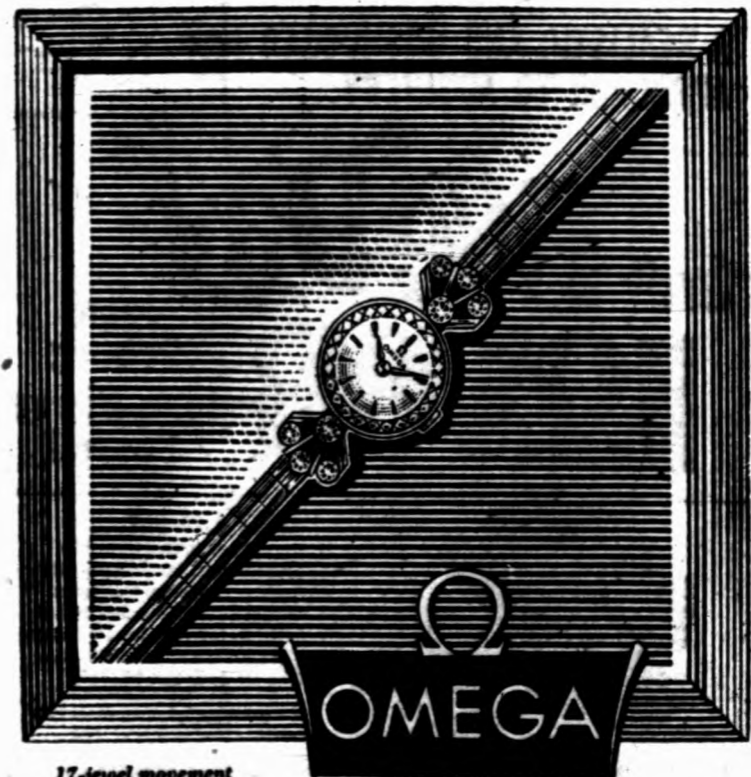
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