

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College
The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

State Historical Society
St Paul Minn

aug 7-53

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY



TRIPLE EXPOSURE? No, it's the Zetah brothers, believed to be the first triplets to enter the University. Transfer students from St. Thomas college, the brothers will be taking agricultural education here, and are enrolled together in air force ROTC. Left to right are Joseph, James and Jerome (we hope).

Soph Triplets Are Oriented Amid Glare of Flashbulbs

By Ted Schwartz

It's awfully wearing, sometimes, to be triplets. James, Jerry and Joseph Zetah, the first triplets to enter the University, are quietly enduring popping flash bulbs and inquiring reporters as they pass through their two-day orientation.

THE ZETAH'S come from Danube, a town of 500 persons about 100 miles west of Minneapolis. Their father operates a farm there, and they are the youngest of 11 children.

They graduated from Danube high school in a class of 30, and decided they would much prefer getting a college education to remaining in a small town.

Last year, they enrolled in St. Thomas college, intending to prepare for chemical and biological research. This year, they decided they would rather teach agriculture in high schools, so all three enrolled in agricultural education at the University. They are also enrolled in air force R.O.T.C. together.

PROFESSORS on the St. Paul campus will probably have to call in a geneticist to tell the brothers apart. Actually, they are only fraternal triplets, although in dress, size and appearance they seem identical.

As to personality, again, "We're not identical," says James.

College Teachers Intern Program To Start In Fall

An internship program for prospective college teachers will be inaugurated this fall at the University on a \$50,780 grant from the Ford Foundation's fund for the advancement of education.

Ten internships—each carrying a stipend equivalent to an instructor's salary for one academic year—will be made available to advanced graduate students.

The program will be administered through the University's graduate school by a faculty committee which is headed by C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology.

STUDENTS accepted for the pilot program will serve as full-time "interns" for one academic year. They will work under a faculty sponsor's supervision, each student carrying some definite teaching responsibilities.

Full resources of the University will be utilized, allowing the group to become familiar with such things as visual aids and counseling procedures.

The 10 graduate students will be selected from those who have completed preliminary examinations for the doctor of philosophy degree, but who have not yet written their theses.

Prof Stephens, 67, Dies; Was Music Faculty Member

Clyde Stephens, 67, associate professor of music, was buried yesterday at Lakewood cemetery.

Prof. Stephens, who joined the faculty in 1923, died Tuesday.

He was well-known to local music lovers. He gave numerous piano recitals and formerly performed with the Minneapolis and Chicago symphony orchestras.

Before joining the staff here, he taught at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Minneapolis School of Music.

Since 1921 he was organist at the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; a son, Wilburn, Woodland, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. L. O. Miller and Mrs. A. B. Mauer, both of Fennimore, Wis.; Mrs. L. A. Ruchti, Janesville, Wis.; and Mrs. E. R. Lowry, Milwaukee, Wis.

The family prefers memorials to the University music scholarship fund.

Pigs Is Pigs

U Prof Repeats Lesson for Farmers

Lester Hanson, professor of animal husbandry, is out to prove to Minnesota's farmers something they should have learned 25 years ago.

Then, farmers were shown that if they fed hogs scientifically, the hogs would grow bigger, grow faster, and save the farmer a lot of money and backaches.

But the lesson didn't take.

Farmers didn't want to pay good money for hog feed. They continued to feed them the old, haphazard fodder. Only a few changed their ways.

THIS YEAR, Hanson decided to try the experiment again. He began by taking three piglets from each of five litters.

Then he began feeding five of the piglets on a 1910 ration, five on a 1930 ration and five on the 1953 scientifically developed feed. Already pigs fed on the 1953 diet are pounds heavier than their less

Weather

At last—no rain in sight. The weatherman calls for occasional cloudiness today with fair and cool weather due tonight. High today will be 75, the low 55. Saturday will be cloudy and warmer with a high of 82.

Cancer Group Grants Money For U Research

The University will receive \$125,000 to \$150,000 for cancer research during the coming year, the Minnesota division of the American Cancer Society announced this week.

Since 1945, the national Cancer Society has given \$1,317,046 to the University for cancer research and education.

OVER THE last five years the Minnesota division of ACS has granted \$300,000 to the construction of the recently-completed Cancer Biology Research Institute at the University.

The Minnesota division has placed about half its funds remaining in the state after distribution to the national organization in research at the University, said Allan Stone, executive director of the Minnesota division.

"THE MINNESOTA division of the Cancer society allots a greater share of its own funds for cancer research than does any other division of the ACS," he added.

Because of the extent of cancer research at the University, said Stone, the ACS has always made grants for research and professional education to the University in excess of the amount of funds raised in Minnesota by the Cancer society and remitted to the national organization.

Former U President Retires in Capitol

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, former president of the University, announced this week that he will retire from his position as executive secretary of the American Historical association in Washington.

Dr. Ford, who observed his eightieth birthday May 9, was president from Oct. 19, 1938 to June 30, 1941.

He has been secretary of the association for the past 12 years and also edited the American Historical Review.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford will continue to live in Washington.

U To 'Reconsider' Village Closing

The University is reconsidering its plan to close pre-fabricated houses at University Village, a Village resident said yesterday.

Bancroft Henderson, graduate student and co-chairman of University Village's committee to work with the administration, said Frank Pearce, director of men's residences and staff housing, told the committee the University is willing to "reconsider its policy" to close pre-fabricated housing next June.

THE UNIVERSITY now has "no policy" in regard to the pre-fabs, he said, and will not have one until this winter or next spring.

Henderson also stated the University has changed its policy in regard to expensible trailer homes. It is now the University's policy "not to remove anyone forcibly from the Village," he said.

3 Members of U Expedition Are Rescued

Three members of a seven man University expedition to the Arctic circle were safe in Minneapolis today after spending three hungry days in the Canadian wilds when their plane crashed on a frozen lake.

The three are Dr. Laurence Larson, the expedition's medical consultant, James Wilkie, photographer, and his brother Robert, sound equipment technician. The Wilkies were mainly observers.

THE EXPEDITION is headed by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, director of the museum of natural history. It left Minneapolis July 5 to gather specimens of wild life and geological data in the far north.

Other members of the expedition are John Jarosz, museum preparator, Harvey Gunderson, assistant scientist, and Pencer Taylor, a geologist not connected with the University.

A chartered seaplane carrying the three men, the pilot and his wife, was forced down on Lake Kaminuriak shortly after midnight when the engine caught on fire.

WHEN THE plane failed to arrive at its destination, Churchill Canada, a veteran bush pilot from that city began a 30 hour air search that eventually lead to their rescue.

The plane began to sink, but they kept it afloat by jettisoning equipment, instruments and specimens. In the late afternoon of the next day the plane was blown close enough to shore so that they were able to make it to land on a make-shift raft.

A considerable amount of value

(Continued on Page 3)

The trailer homes will be closed, but the dispossessed villagers will be given other Village facilities regardless of whether or not they have children, said Henderson.

He also said the University is putting wooden blocks under 21 of the 96 pre-fabricated houses, which could enable them to withstand another five years use.

HENDERSON POINTED OUT that the repairs are being made despite the fact the University wants to close the buildings in less than a year.

Pearce was not available for confirmation of the University's new moves.

However, Pearce will appear at a Village meeting Tuesday to present the "administration's point of view," said Henderson.

At the meeting, four committees formed by the villagers in a mass meeting on July 27 will report their findings on the University Village housing situation.

THE INITIAL meeting was called after the University announced that expensible trailer homes would be closed at the end of the second summer session this year and that pre-fabricated houses would be closed in June of next year.

In addition, barracks homes were to be condemned as they become empty.

When the cut-back policy was announced, however, villagers protested that it came at a time

(Continued on Page 2)

World Group Of Engineers To Meet Here

The world's foremost hydraulic engineers will attend the fifth congress of the International Association for Hydraulic Research here, September 1-4.

The international group, gathering for the first time on this continent, will hold its four-day meeting with the hydraulics division of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

LORENZ G. STRAUB, head of civil engineering and director of the St. Anthony Falls hydraulic laboratory, is president of the IAHR.

The main topic of the meeting will be geophysical aspects of hydraulics. Four symposiums, centering around the subject will be conducted.

Participants are expected from France, Sweden, Italy, England, India, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Japan.

Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, Jr., chief of engineers for the United States army, will speak on "Water Resource Development" at a luncheon meeting September 4.

THE DELEGATES will tour the University's hydraulic laboratory the morning of September 3.

A regional hydrology meeting, sponsored by the north central branch of the American Geophysical Union, will meet on campus August 31, the day preceding the congress.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by noon two days before 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. 54

Friday, August 7, 1953

No. 16

ALL STUDENTS

Commencement and Senior Reception Rehearsal—On August 20 candidates for all degrees will meet on the lower Mall between Vincent hall and the school of chemistry at 4 p.m. for a rehearsal. You need not bring caps and gowns to the rehearsal. It is important that all candidates for all degrees be present because basic instructions will be given for the evening commencement exercises. As soon as you enter the lower Mall for the rehearsal, please form in line behind the standards of the college in which you are registered. The names of all colleges and standards placed throughout the lower Mall. The rehearsal is short—it takes less than one hour.

Commencement—On August 20 all candidates for all degrees will meet at 7:15 p.m. on the lower Mall between Vincent hall and the school of chemistry. Candidates will assemble under the signs of their respective colleges and will march to the upper Mall. Facilities will be provided on the lower Mall for students to leave their hats, coats and parcels. Attendance will be on duty during the commencement exercises. However, each student must remember where his own belongings were hung or left. Candidates for bachelors' degrees and doctors' degrees—but not masters' degrees—can check their coats, if they wish, since these gowns hide shirt sleeves.

The procession will enter the upper Mall at 8 p.m. The ceremonies will be over at about 9:30 p.m. The recessional will begin immediately at the conclusion of the exercises, and it is important that each student remain in line and follow completely the instructions which will be given at the rehearsal.

President's Reception—President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill invite all members of the senior class, their friends and relatives to attend a reception on the Union terrace immediately after the commencement exercises. This is informal.

Commencement Information
Each member of the August graduating class should call at his post office box for his envelope containing guest cards, announcements and instructions for commencement and the senior reception. Students without post office boxes will receive this information through the mail.

Corrections in the Class Schedule
Fall Quarter

Additional Courses:
PH 58 Maternal, Child Hygiene (3 cr, prereq regis Nurs, 62, 100) VIII MWF, 214MH, Sandve
IE 90 Industrial Assignment (3 cr, 490-91-92-93-94-95; prereq regis work study program)
IE 91 Industrial Assignment (3 cr, 490-91-92-93-94-95; prereq 90)
IE 92 Industrial Assignment (3 cr, 490-91-92-93-94-95; prereq 91)
IE 93 Industrial Assignment (3 cr, 490-91-92-93-94-95; prereq 92)
IE 94 Industrial Assignment (3 cr, 490-91-92-93-94-95; prereq 93)
IE 95 Industrial Assignment (3 cr, 490-91-92-93-94-95; prereq 94)

Hour Change:
Pay 135 VIII-IX M, 115Pay, Stone Winter and Spring Quarters
PH 58a See 58f
IE 90w.s See 90f
IE 91w.s See 91f
IE 92w.s See 92f
IE 93w.s See 93f
IE 94w.s See 94f
IE 95w.s See 95f
MuEd 51w.s See 51f MTWThF
MuEd 52w.s See 51f (prereq 51) IV MTWThF

SUMMER SESSION
Daily Recreational Activities
• Concerts and Lectures
Tuesday, August 11, 8:30 p.m.—Summer session orchestra: Conductor—

The Minnesota Daily
Summer Edition
The World's Largest College Circulation

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota
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Asst. Night Editor.....Dick Elsberry

MINIATURE GOLF
University Putter
Open Evenings
10th Ave. Bridge
Next to the Toddle House

ROTC Officers Meet To Discuss New Curriculum

Maj. Norman Widen, assistant professor of air science and tactics, is in Iowa City, Iowa for a conference on changes in the air force ROTC program.

Air force officers from six states are holding a two week workshop at the University of Iowa continuation center. They are discussing ROTC curriculum changes which will go into effect beginning fall quarter.

Previously air force ROTC cadets have specialized in flight operations, administration, communications or comptrollership. This specialized training will be abandoned, and a more general program will be adopted so that future officers are acquainted with many areas of air force work.

Technical training will be given new second lieutenants after they report for active duty.

18 State Grads Recommended For Scholarships

Eighteen state high school graduates have been recommended for Sears-Roebuck foundation scholarships in the institute of agriculture, Dr. A. A. Dowell, director of resident instruction, announced yesterday.

Included in the group are three girls who have been recommended for \$200 home economics freshman scholarships, and 15 boys who have been recommended for \$150 grants. They are:

Karen Ann Krenik, Madison Lake; Mary Ellen Marcotte, Marshall; Vandora Peterson, Isle; Donald K. Barnes, Excelsior; William E. Benjamin, Hastings; Joseph R. Dambow, Pierz; Robert Hendrickson, Menahga; Donald R. Holtz, Chaska;

John F. Januschka, Little Falls; Richard R. Johnson, Nevis; James N. Kamp, Milaca; Roger Knutson, Elbow Lake; James L. Lathrop, Reading; Eugene G. Sander, Dodge Center; Joseph Shatava, Pine City; Floyd Tuomen, Floodwood; Harold C. Ulrich, Courtland; Thomas W. Wanous, Owatonna.

Theatre Tickets On Sale in Scott

Ticket sales for the play "Ring Around the Moon" are on sale in room 18 Scott hall.

The play written by Jean Anouilh was adapted from the French by Christopher Fry. Three performances running from August 12 to 14 will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Scott hall.

Robert Moulton who directs the play will also play the dual leading role of twin brothers.

Individual tickets for the play are \$1.20. All seats are reserved. This will be the final University Theatre play of the summer session.

Gerard Samuel, Sunday Excursion—one-act opera by Alec Wilder. Main ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union. Students, faculty and staff members only will be admitted until 8:15. Students must present fee statements and faculty and staff must show evidence of identification. General public admitted at 8:15.

Film
Tuesday, August 11, 3 p.m.—Educational Films: Area—American Studies—Westward by Prairie Schooner. Who Are the People of America. Youth and the United Nations. Auditorium, Nicholson Hall.

Coffman Memorial Union
1 to 3 p.m.—Union record leading library, 315 Coffman Memorial Union.
Monday, August 10, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Union folk and square dance. Mall (or main ballroom), Coffman Memorial Union.
3 to 5 p.m.—Union variety dance. Game room, Coffman Memorial Union.

Excursions
Friday, August 7, 1 p.m.—Excursion to the Federal Reserve bank. Leave the 17th avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. Trip by streetcar.
Saturday, August 8, 1:30 p.m.—Excursion to the Walker Art center. Leave the 17th avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. Trip by streetcar.
Monday, August 10—The excursion to Betty Crocker's Kitchen has been changed to Wednesday, August 12, at 2:15 p.m. Limited to 20 persons. Tickets available free at the information desk, Coffman Memorial Union. Leave from the 17th avenue entrance of the Administration building. Trip by streetcar.

Friday Nite Social Dance
Friday, August 7, 9 to midnight—Friday nite social dance. Main ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union. Summer session student and partner admitted upon presentation of fee statement.

What's Doing Today

Excursion to Federal Reserve bank—1 p.m.—leave from 17th avenue entrance to Administration building.

Social dance—9 p.m. to midnight—Coffman Union main ballroom.

Minnesota Christian Fellowship prayer group—7:25 and 8:25 a.m.—115 Johnston; Bible study—noon—114 Johnston.

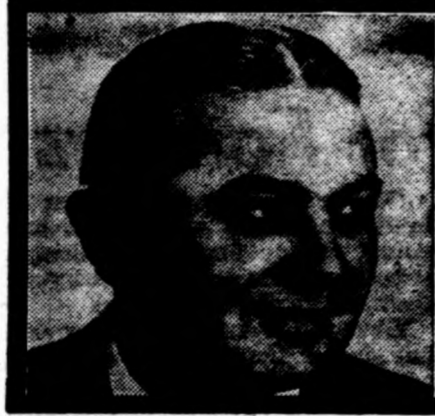
Saturday
Excursion to Walker Art center—1:30 p.m.—leave from 17th avenue entrance to Administration building.

MCF "Corn Cram" picnic at Fairview park—5:30 p.m.—meet behind Coffman Union.

Monday
Record lending library—1 to 3 p.m.—315 Coffman Union.

Folk and square dance—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Coffman Union main ballroom or Mall.

MCF prayer groups—7:25 and 8:25 a.m.—115 Johnston; Alaska mission study—noon—114 Johnston.



TONITE—IN PERSON
"IDOL OF AIRLINES"
JAN GARBER
WITH HIS CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA
Admission \$1.50 and Tax
EXCELSIOR PARK



Horse Back Riding Lessons
10 for \$15
McNELLIS BARN
Corner of 66th and France So. WH. 5628

Peterson To Play Farewell Recital Sunday In Scott Hall

Wayne Peterson, graduate student who recently completed his master's degree in music composition, will present a farewell recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Scott hall auditorium.

He will leave for London, England, early in September where he will study piano and music composition at the Royal Academy of Music on a Fulbright scholarship.

HE HAS WON the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia scholarship, the Emil Oberhoffer Memorial scholarship in 1948 and 1949, the Schubert club scholarship, and district and regional contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs, student division.

One of his compositions, "Allegro for String Quartet," was performed at the Twin Cities Composers' forum in the spring of 1952 at St. Catherine's college in St. Paul.

THE PROGRAM will include:
Prelude No. 8 in A minor, Op. 32—Rachmaninoff; Prelude No. 10 in B minor, Op. 32—Rachmaninoff; Intermezzo No. 4 in E major, Op. 116—Brahms; Intermezzo No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 17—Brahms; Intermezzo No. 3 in C sharp minor, Op. 117—Brahms; Capriccio in D minor, Op. 116—Brahms.

Sonata in A minor, Op. 143 (Allegro giusto, Andante, Allegro vivace)—Schubert.
Impromptu—Fetler, Sonata No. 3 (With quiet motion, Very lively, Moderately fast, Lively)—Hindemith.

Ondine (Maid with the Flaxen Hair, Interrupted Serenade, Dead Leaves, Isle of Joy)—Debussy.

The recital is open to the general public.

UNESCO Group To Meet Here This September

The United States national commission for UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization—will meet at the University September 15-17.

All sessions will be closed to the public except the opening ceremony at 8 p.m. September 15 in Northrop auditorium.

THE OPENING session's main address will be given by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President Eisenhower's brother. Dr. Eisenhower is president of Penn State college.

The commission is made up of 100 members appointed by the secretary of state, but more than 500 prominent men and women will take part in conference sessions.

The rules of the commission provide that conferences must enlist the assistance of distinguished Americans other than commission members every two years. Previous sessions have been held in Philadelphia, Cleveland, and New York.

Village ...

(Continued from Page 1)
when there was still a waiting list for existing dwellings. They said the end of rent controls might raise the cost of other housing, and the return of Korean veterans would increase demand.

THE CUT-BACK announcement stated that continued operation of the Village by the University was "entirely uneconomical" and that it would cost \$750,000 to repair it.

The Village will be closed completely by 1956 or 1957 according to present plans. From its beginning it was to provide only temporary low cost housing for veterans.

About 500 families live at the Village, located at 29th street and Como avenue.

FORTY-NINE expansibles will be closed at the end of August. Already, 23 barracks houses and quonsets have been condemned.

WANT ADS

PLACE YOUR ADS AT THE MINNESOTA DAILY OFFICE, 10-A MURPHY HALL BEFORE NOON OF THE DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

FOR RENT
706 DELAWARE st. S.E. \$185.00 per month. Immediate occupancy. BR 0521—PL 7538, 0711.
LEAVING town. Complete furnishings three room apt. with chance to rent apt. Sept. 1. BR 7897.
APARTMENT for summer, 3 blocks to Fowlwell. \$48 month. AT 7513.

FOR SALE
HENRY J. 1953. Leather inside. Green. O.D. \$1400.00. Emerson 4318.
1952 FORD 1-door, R & H. O'drive. Low mileage, extras. Clean, like new. GL 1411 after 5 p.m.

RIDES WANTED
EMPLOYEE wants ride from 57th and Drew south. Ext. 263.

HELP WANTED
TEACHERS WANTED: We can place you quickly in high salaried positions in Minnesota, entire Northwest, Alaska, California. Free enrollment. MINNESOTA TEACHERS SERVICE, 1224 Plymouth Bldg., Mpls. (first door left of elevators). AT 1680.

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS
13 TYPEWRITERS repaired, sold, bought, rented. Quick Delivery.
"KIRK" 617 14th Ave. S.E. MA 9357
TYPEWRITERS, all makes sold, rented, and repaired. Rental \$4 per month. We deliver. Crane's, 324 14th Ave. S.E. GL 5156.

PASSENGERS WANTED
1 HOUR, M-F, vicinity of 50th and Nicollet. Bob, FL 8808.
LEAVING for Buffalo, N.Y. about August 15, latest August 18. Desire 1-2 reliable passengers for whole or part of way to share driving expenses. Contact C. Auerbach, Ext. 9657 daytime; GL 2816 evenings.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Identification bracelet. Names Gretch, John. Vicinity Union. WA 8937.

For Eva Knardahl Music Holds Adventures Galore

By John Jurkow

Music has brought Miss Eva Knardahl, pianist with the Minneapolis Symphony, all sorts of adventures, but she has never been sorry she has made it her life work.

During the Nazi occupation of Norway during the last war, Miss Knardahl, who made her concert debut in Oslo at the age of five, was asked repeatedly by the occupying Germans to play for them in private concerts.

SHE ALWAYS managed to find some excuse for not doing so. Once, when she was asked to make an extended tour of Germany, the Nazis were more insistent than usual in their demands, and she left Oslo for the country until they gave up asking her.

She generously says that almost every Norwegian artist took this attitude during the occupation.

But music has also brought her other kinds of adventure. Once when she was on a tour in Norway the train on which she was traveling came to a

bridge that had been washed out, and the whole company had to take their baggage and walk across a footbridge.

Another adventure came her way when she was asked if she would like to come to America. She could hardly believe the invitation that she received at the end of one of her concerts, and she accepted quite readily and enthusiastically.

WHEN SHE came to Minnesota in 1947 she had no idea that she was arriving in a predominantly Scandinavian area. She was very much surprised when people stopped her on the street to ask her, in Norwegian, how things were in Norway, and if she knew some of the people they were acquainted with in her homeland.

She has seen most of the forty-eight states but she still prefers Minnesota even though she believes that Colorado is more like Norway than any other state.

Miss Knardahl says that she would like to visit Norway again, but that she will continue to make her home in Minnesota.

Expedition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

able equipment and data was lost when the seaplane sank in the lake.

The five stranded victims of the crash had only a few cans of meat and some water-soaked tea to keep them alive. They succeeded in knocking down some small birds with a makeshift slingshot and were about to try fishing when the rescue plane arrived.

Breckinridge and the other members of the expedition do not yet know that their companions who left early had any trouble. They were scheduled to be flown out of their camp at Back's river yesterday by a RCAF plane with the bulk of their equipment and specimens.

Naslund Orchestra To Play at Dance

Johnny Naslund's orchestra will play for the weekly social dance from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom.

Intermission entertainment will be furnished by singer Kit Onsgard, education junior, and pianist Joan Koleski, ag sophomore. John Degan, ag sophomore, is in charge of the intermission show.

This is the third in a series of four Friday night dances sponsored by the Union for second summer session students. Students must present fee statements to gain admittance for themselves and their guests.

The annex of the ballroom will be arranged in a nightclub atmosphere with torchiers on the tables. Soft drinks will be sold.

U Theatre Awards Six Scholarships

The University Theatre has awarded six \$150 scholarships to University students, George B. Risty, director of the bureau of student loans and scholarships, announced.

Winners of the grants are David L. Belden, Sharon Chapman, Diane DeVore, William A. Phelps, all freshmen; Joann G. Orcutt, sophomore; Lothar K. Klein, junior.

This is the first time such scholarships have been presented.

Johnson to Call Squares Monday at Third Dance

The third in a series of four social square dances sponsored by the summer session office will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday in front of the Union.

Arden Johnson, one of the most popular square dance callers in the Twin City area, will call the dances. Johnson is the recreation director for the city of Robbinsdale.

Admission is free and soft drinks will be sold. In case of rain, the event will be moved into the Union main ballroom.

Excursions Scheduled For Today, Tomorrow

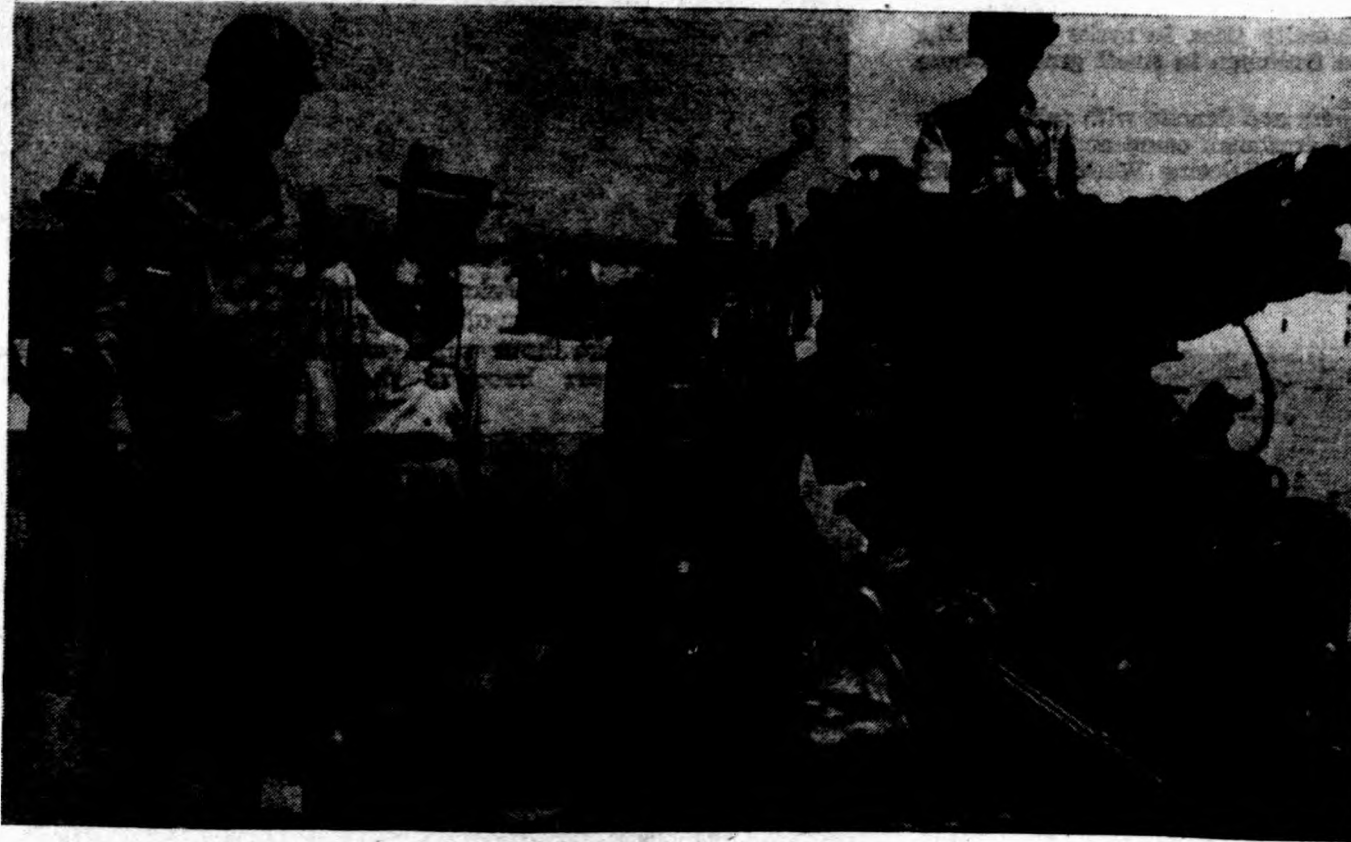
An excursion to the Federal Reserve bank will leave the Administration building at 1 p.m. today. Students will be taken through the vaults, currency exchange division and the check collection floor of the bank.

At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, there will be an excursion to the Walker Art center which is currently featuring a show on "Press Photography," and paintings by Joseph Cornell, Cameron Booth and Arnold Blanch.

Poultry Short Course

The annual flock selecting and pullorum testing agent's short course will be held on the St. Paul campus August 10-15, director of short courses J. O. Christian announced today.

The course is being held to accommodate persons who wish to qualify as flock selecting or pullorum testing agents in Minnesota. It is arranged in cooperation with the department of poultry husbandry, the Minnesota Poultry Improvement board and the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary board.



RECENTLY returned from an army sponsored tour of Fort Bliss, Texas, Malcolm M. Willey, academic vice president, will soon be off again. Willey, above inspecting an anti-aircraft gun

with ROTC cadet John Wallerius, former Gopher basketball player, will leave Monday for Hamilton air base, San Francisco, Calif. He will spend two days there visiting air force ROTC cadets.

Canterbury To Stage 'Iolanthe'

"Iolanthe," a play involving the mortal world and the fairy world, will be presented by the Canterbury club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of the Sheffield West family, located on Smith Town Bay, Lake Minnetonka.

The plot deals with the banishment of Iolanthe, a fairy woman, because of her love for a mortal man. Iolanthe is played by Joanne Jonson, and her love is Lord Chancellor, Richard Halverson.

STREPHON, the son of Iolanthe and the Lord Chancellor, is played by Bob Pratscher, who falls in love with a mortal girl, Phyllis, who is played by Barbara Jordan. The fairy queen who banishes Iolanthe from the mythical kingdom of fairies is played by Donna Sorenson.

The setting for the play will be in the natural habitat of the fairies. Very few props and no flats will be used in the production.

Choreographer, Kit Onsgard, composed and directed the dance of the fairies. General chairman of

the play is Jack Wilcoxson, and the director is Jay Morton Walker. Prices for adults are \$1.50. Student tickets are 75 cents. The lawn and trees surrounding the stage will be sprayed for mosquitoes.

The Canterbury Club

Presents

IOLANTHE

by

Gilbert and Sullivan

Wed., August 12-8:30 p.m.

at the

Sheffield West Estate

4 Miles West of Excelsior

Adults—\$1.50 • Students—75c

Tickets at 317 17th ave. S.E.

READ
THE DAILY
WANT ADS

Worship At
Church This Sunday

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

1815 University Ave. S.E.
SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

"Is Faith Necessary to Moral Living?"

PASTOR EDWARD DAY

AT PASTOR LARSON'S HOME

4049 Longfellow Ave.

Meet at Student House at 4:30

CONGREGATIONAL - PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday—6:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Student House,
1648 4th St. S.E.

Worship

Bible Study—Job

"Why Suffering"—Bob Rikers

Coffee Hour

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Synodical Conference (University Lutheran Chapel)

1101 University Ave. S.E.

Rev. Lamert J. Mehl

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

"A NEW CREATURE"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

In Continuation Center, 10:15 a.m. Sunday

Holy Communion and Sermon

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Orientation: An Elaborate Program

Deans, Sponsors, Waiters Serve Our 3,300 New "Frosh"

If 3,300 new students were to pour down on the University unannounced the result would be a mad scramble, harassing to administrators and bewildering to freshmen.

So, as the University has grown, the orientation program has grown into an elaborate social and informational program.

TO GET the students ready for fall quarter, advisors consult with each student and help him to plan his schedule. He registers, tallies and gets many details done ahead of time. His eyes, ears, speech, hearing and vocabulary are thoroughly tested.

Information about housing, employment, fraternities and sororities, extra curricular activities and religious foundations is given each freshman. They are taken on a tour of "Publications Row" to meet the editors of the Daily and Gopher.

In part of orientation, the University tries to make up for the fact that it is so big by putting the freshmen in small groups where they can meet new friends.

THERE ARE luncheons and dinners and dances, with talent shows put on by campus Greeks. There is a freshman camp at Lake Minnetonka designed for informal friendship. "Welcome Week" filled with dances and activities completes the schedule.

Even Arnold, the campus' most famous skeptic, would stand in awe of the busy orientation director, his lone secretary and 10 hard working sponsors, trying to take care of their huge brood and keep the program running smoothly.



3 P. M. is a particularly relaxing time for the sponsors who guide the small groups of freshmen. When the coke hour rolls around their work is nearly over because their group

strangers in the morning, are now acting like old buddies. It is equally relaxing for the frosh, who have found the day full of tests, information by the carload, lectures and tours.



NO MATTER how much influence you've got, if you're a frosh you have to take a Mantoux, Wasserman and other needling little tests during your first few days on campus. Every freshman gets a complete physical check-up. Sign ups are during orientation.



NEWEST FEATURE of orientation is that the 20 students in each sponsor's group belong to the same college. This makes it possible to take

groups to a college meeting where the registration procedures, requirements and special activities of their division are explained to them.



ROTC has become a major part of the curriculum of many able bodied males on campus. The campus offers programs leading to commissions in the Army, Navy, Marine and Air corps. Both male and female frosh are being taken through the Armory during orientation to see

weapons and implements and listen to how one becomes "brass." There is no WAC program, but the girls will be good publicity agents, the departments feel. There are already experts on the military in many of the freshmen groups, since one out of every five frosh is a Korean vet.



400 MEALS are served to freshmen every day by the Coffman Union food service. Each sponsor's group has its own reserved room during the noon hour. In the evening there is a banquet in the Coffman junior ballroom before the talent show and dance in the main ballroom. Freshmen in the picture are, left, Alfred Dirks, Darryle Dawson, Schrae La Plante and Kenneth Hoogaker. The poised waiter in the background is Dave Halvorsen, arts senior, one of a corps of 12 waiters employed to serve newcomers.