

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation
The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, July 3, 1951

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Rain and Cool
The weatherman hedges in his prediction for holiday weather tomorrow; it may be nice and it may be rainy. But he's certain about today: he expects showers and thunderstorms all day and tonight. The rain will end some time tomorrow, but just when is indefinite. High today: 75; Low: 55. High tomorrow: 70-75; Low: 55.

Villagers Decry Rent Hike Ethics

University Village heads sharply criticized service enterprises officials late last week for not informing the mayor and council before hiking housing unit rents seven per cent.

Village mayor Bob Azbell and Village council chairman Jim Garvey attacked the policy change as a matter of principle in an open letter to Clinton Johnson, assistant director of service enterprises.

Printed in a Village weekly publication, the letter stated: "Our unwritten agreement is that we (the mayor and council) shall be informed FIRST and BEFORE any change in policy is effected."

(Villagers were notified of the increase by individual letter from J. C. Poucher, director of service enterprises).

Describing the manner in which the rent raise was presented to residents as "a low blow," the letter to Johnson also stated: "You told the mayor that in the event of a rent increase, he would be the first to be informed."

"We were led to believe that some amicable agreement could then be worked out as to the amount of the increase. You have informed the mayor and the council but you violated this agreement by not consulting us."

The letter implied that the mayor has been placed in a bad light with Village residents as a result of the action. Neither Azbell nor Garvey could be reached for further comment.

Johnson, who returned yesterday from a weeks' vacation, declined to comment on the letter.

UMD Given Approval On \$1.6 Million Building

The national production authority yesterday released a permit approving construction of a \$1.6 million physical education - ROTC building at Duluth branch.

The NPA issued the permit with the provision that the building's proposed swimming pool and 4,500 seat bleacher section be eliminated.

The 1949 state legislature appropriated \$1,260,000 for the building, and the 1951 legislature, \$342,000.

It will take one year to complete the building.

U Theater Will Present Two Operas by Menotti

University theater will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's two American operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday with a matinee at 3 p.m. Friday.

Thursday and Friday performances are sold out. Reserved seat tickets for other performances at \$1 a person are available in the theater ticket office, 18 Scott hall.

The present performance of "The Medium" is a repeat run of the production presented by University theater in April.

Donna Sorensen, winner of the theater's 1951 acting award for her April performance, again sings the title role.

The play is the tragedy of a woman caught between a world of reality which she cannot comprehend and a supernatural world in which she does not believe. She becomes insane with fear after one of her seances turns out unexpectedly and is finally driven to kill Toby, a mute boy, whom she believes holds within his silence the truth she seeks.

Russian Institute to Show 'We Are from Kronstadt'

The Russian institute will present a film, "We Are from Kronstadt," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

The film, in Russian dialogue with English sub-titles, deals with a chapter in the Communist revolution. It tells how the battle of Petrograd was affected by communist sailors from Kronstadt.

There is no admission charge, but contributions are accepted for the cost of the movie.



AN INTERNATIONAL Fourth of July celebration gets a head start as members of the German, French and Spanish language houses, in costume, gather around a symbol of the American holiday. Left to right are Barbara Norman, Spanish house; Donna Pegors and Florence O'Rourke, German house; Gertrude Smith, French house. Each of the houses will present skits and plays at a party tomorrow.

Language Houses Join To Celebrate 4th of July

Three language houses—Spanish, French and German—will hold a joint Fourth of July celebration tomorrow at the French house.

In addition to tomorrow's celebration, the Spanish group is planning programs for two other special occasions—Bolivar day, July 24, and an Argentine national holiday. A member of the Venezuelan embassy in Washington, D. C., will speak to the institute at the Bolivar day celebration.

The main purpose of the Spanish house—the same as that of any of the language houses at the University—is to give students an opportunity to speak the language in everyday situations.

A weekly trip to the New Ray theater in St. Paul to see a "real" Mexican movie is just one of the activities of the Spanish house.

Other group activities include lectures every Tuesday evening on aspects of Spanish life and Thursday night round-table discussions.

Thomas Irving, assistant professor of Romance Languages, directs the Spanish group and two teaching assistants—Rigoberto Juarez-Paz and Rosa Arzu-Perralta—conduct the actual instruction in the afternoons.

During classes, students give talks on "whatever they want to talk about." Other students ask questions if a point is not clear or if more amplification is needed. The instructors correct errors and occasionally give lectures.

KUOM Will Provide Mood with Its Music

A moody man is KUOM staff member Ray Christensen.

He writes, directs and narrates a new experimental series of radio shows called "Mood and Music" at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

"I pick a mood," Christensen says, "then establish it through words and music."

In line with the Fourth of July, Christensen will use an independence theme for today's show. He says he will try to create a mood of independence "as a spirit or inward feeling."

Among other selections he will read "Peter's Letter to His Unborn Child," a letter from a Yugoslav soldier, and an excerpt from "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Besides background music, Christensen will play recordings such as "Go Down Moses" to illustrate the spirit of independence.

Christensen selects music for his show which will either create the mood he is using, or which is not particularly related to the mood but serves to intensify the spirit of the selection he is reading.

"I am very satisfied with listener response to the show," Christensen says.

One listener, however, has his own ideas about the show, Christensen says. A station engineer was riding home from school one day with a man who remarked that he listened to KUOM. When asked if he had heard the new show, "Mood and Music," he said, "Yes, but I wish it was all music."

Summer Enrolment Down from Last Year

First summer session enrolment hit 9,202 Friday—a drop of more than 1,000 from a year ago, University recorder True E. Pettengill said yesterday.

The number of World War II veterans attending classes also decreased considerably from 4,507 to 3,688.

Regents to Meet Friday

The board of regents' last meeting until Sept. 29 will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the University forestry and biological station, Itasca state park.

Employees Get \$1.8 Million Raise

Pay raises ranging from \$25 to \$96 a month went into effect for University civil service employees Sunday.

The civil service increases, with across-the-board and merit increases for academic personnel, added \$1.8 million to the payroll in the general 1951-52 University budget which officials released this week.

The budget totals \$25.9 million for teaching, state supported research, public service, administration and maintenance.

The total is up nearly \$2 million from last year, even though between 300 and 400 "full-time equivalent" staff positions (including many part-time appointments) have been lopped off the payroll.

The elimination of those positions saved \$1.1 million, Business Vice President William T. Middlebrook said this week, but the salary increases—and higher costs—wiped out the saving and formed the main part of the total budget increase.

The budget includes increases in state and federal appropriations, income for University hospitals and a slight increase in the regents' allowance for the intercollegiate athletic fund. A decrease in tuition and other fee income is expected, despite rate increases.

Not included in the general budget are trust funds and other "self-balancing" operations such as service enterprises-run dormitories and cafeterias. Such operations cannot be strictly budgeted, Middlebrook said.

Meanwhile, at least 12 graduate teaching assistants who would have lost their positions in the University economy cutback were given a boost by the Greater University fund.

The fund—supported solely by contributions from alumni and friends of the University—set aside \$4,500 as an emergency fund for partial support of the teaching assistants.

Smile Awhile \$ Rears Head; We're Trying

For the past several issues the Daily has been packed with advertising, and we don't like it any better than you do.

We'd like to give as much space to news every day as we have today, but we can't. Here's why.

During the summer the Daily is financed not by student fees directly, but by a lump sum appropriation from the summer session office. This summer our appropriation is \$6,000.

The expense of the summer's 20 issues will add up to about \$9,000. To make the books balance, we must earn \$3,000 in advertising revenue. This means that the Daily, front page excepted, must devote almost 80 per cent of its space to advertising.

Newspapers cost money, too. If we seem to be neglecting the news you're interested in, the reason is that we don't want to start the regular school year with a debt. When we can can, we'll print eight-page issues.

No Classes Tomorrow

Sleep, rest and relaxation will be the order of the day on campus tomorrow. Might as well stay in bed—there'll be nothing open. It's the Fourth of July.



IN THE MOOD is Ray Christensen, KUOM staff member, as he narrates his new experimental show, "Mood and Music." Christensen has written and directed four of the nine weekly shows in the series on themes of experimentation, imagination, essays and love. Tonight he will create a mood in the spirit of Independence day. The series will run through July.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN U Promotes 125 on Staff

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 52 Tuesday, July 3, 1951 No. 5

General Notices

INTER-CAMPUS TROLLEY
There will be no service on the Inter-Campus trolley on Independence day, Wednesday, July 4, 1951.

C. T. Johnson,
Assistant Director,
Service Enterprises.

Notices to Staff

To Deans, Directors and Department Heads
You are reminded that it is the responsibility of department heads to produce an accurate and detailed inventory of expendable supplies on hand as of June 30. In the future the Report of Expendable Supplies need not be filed with the inventory department of the Comptroller's office, but should be retained in departmental files for use as required by the field auditor or public examiners.

Salary Checks

It has come to the attention of this office that payroll checks have been retained by some departments for exceptionally long periods of time. This has occurred when it has been impossible to locate the employee.

To prevent the loss or misplacement of payroll checks, all checks which have not been distributed within one month from date of issue should be returned to the payroll department, office of the comptroller. Information should be furnished indicating the last known address of the employee and this office, in cooperation with you, will make further inquiry in an effort to locate the employee.

Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

L. R. Lunden,
Comptroller

DEAN'S MEETING

There will be a meeting of the administrative committee of the senate on Tuesday, July 3, at 10 a.m. in Room 238 Administration building.

J. L. Morrill,
President

SUMMER SESSION DAILY RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Educational Films
Tuesday, July 3
3:00 p.m.—Educational films in the area of teacher education: Certain Call, Speeding Your Reading, Museum of Science and Industry, and Preparation of Teachers. Auditorium, Nicholson hall.

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
Tuesday, July 3
8:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Union variety dance instruction. (Al Wiklund) Main Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union.
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Union folk and square dance. Mall (or Ballroom), Coffman Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 5
8 to 5 p.m.—Union folk and square dance instruction. Main ballroom, Coffman Union.

Concerts and Lectures
Thursday, July 5
8:30 p.m.—Concert: The Rhythm Kings, Male quartet in a program of ballads and spirituals. Northrup Memorial auditorium.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 4 to July 7
8:30 p.m.—The Medium and The Telephone, Scott hall auditorium.
Friday, July 6, matinee, 3 p.m.
Single tickets, \$1 including tax.

Cancellation of Excursion
Friday, July 6
1:30 p.m.—Excursion to the Stratwear, Inc. has been cancelled.

Excursion
Saturday, July 7
9:45 a.m.—Excursion to the Variety Club Heart hospital. Leave the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary.

Watersafety Clinic
Thursday, July 5
8 to 4 p.m.—Watersafety demonstration. 68 Norris gymnasium for women.

Friday Night Social Dance
Friday, July 6
9 to 12 p.m.—Friday Night social dance. Main ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union. Summer session student and partner admitted upon presentation of fee statement.

BULLETIN CHANGES MEDICAL SCHOOL
Pathology
First Term

Cancellations:
107b—Diseases of the Heart.
107f—Diseases of the Lungs.

Notices to All Students
G.E.D. TEST CUT-OFF DATE
Students desiring credit through general educational development tests should have tests scores filed prior to admission or re-

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EDITOR ROBERT BRUNSELL
BUSINESS MGR. ARNOLD HED
Night Editor Keith Feleyn
Ass't Night Editor Nate Shapiro

6, 1951, if the current term is the student's first in his present college. Students registered in colleges which do not permit duplication of credit in areas of work covered by certain G.E.D. tests should have the appropriate revisions made in their study program by that date. Extension of time beyond the date indicated will require individual approval of the cases by petition to the minor college involved.

E. M. Gerrits,
Admissions Supervisor.

Colleges of the University

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST
The Law school admission test required by some law colleges (not at the University of Minnesota) will be given from 8:45-12:30 and 1:45-5:30 on Saturday, August 11, 1951 in 101 Eddy hall, at the University of Minnesota.

Applications for the test must be received in the office of educational testing service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than August 1, 1951. Only students who have made application to educational testing service, and received a "Ticket of Admission" are permitted to take the examination.

Ralph F. Berdie, Director
Student Counseling Bureau

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Preliminary Examination in Mathematics
The preliminary written examinations for Ph.D. candidates with mathematics minor and the written examinations for Masters candidates in mathematics will be given at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday, July 19 and 20 in 107 Folwell hall. Candidates must report both days. Those planning to take these examinations are asked to leave their name and the name of their major advisor in 119 Folwell or 208 Engineering by July 13. These examinations will be repeated in October.

Taste Testers Prove Wasters

By Al Oppgaard

A lot of good coffee went down the drain last week.

In the Union cafeteria, largest dispenser of coffee on campus, it was strange to see such a waste of coffee.

What spectators who watched the men pour out the coffee after only a few sips did not know was that the whole thing was part of an effort to insure all University students more coffee drinking enjoyment throughout the summer months.

Choosing coffee is no small matter here at the University, even for the three months' period for which a supply usually is purchased. In the Union alone 17,500 cups are poured weekly. This means that from 250 to 300 pounds of coffee are used or a total of from 3,000 to 3,600 pounds every three months.

G. Ray Higgins, Unions director, and James H. Felber, director of Union food service, explain the selecting process this way.

They, together with James P. Schroeder, director of Centennial and Pioneer halls; Paul W. Larson, manager of the Village Union; Clarence Smith, associate purchasing agent, and representatives from the University hospitals are the samplers of the various brands of coffee.

Each of the six brands tested is prepared in exactly the same way, using the same amount of water. Each is tested black, then with sugar and cream or both as the testers prefer. Final selection is made from the three top ranking brands on the basis of price as well as quality.

Coffee, according to Higgins, is the mainstay of the Union. The cafeteria first was opened, he said, only for one and one-half periods during which the three meals of the day were served. When the "terrific tradition" of coffee at Minnesota got under way, it was open continuously for full days, he said.

Students will have a voice in the final decision on the selection of a brand, too. Each of the three brands which survived the tests will be served for a week. Regular customers at the Union will be quizzed about their preference.

Ed Prof Gets Post

Raymond G. Price, professor of education, was elected president of the United Business Education association in San Francisco Sunday. The UBEA is a division of the National Education association.

Promotions in rank or administrative position of 125 members of the University of Minnesota's academic staff were announced recently by Pres. J. L. Morrill.

The promotions by colleges and departments of the University are as follows:

College of science, literature and arts

(Junior college): Russell M. Cooper, assistant dean and associate professor to assistant dean and professor; botany: John W. Hall, instructor to assistant professor; Albert W. Frenkel, assistant professor to associate professor; Gerald B. Ownbey, assistant professor and curator of herbarium to associate professor and curator.

English

William Van O'Connor, Leonard Unger and Bernard Bowron, assistant professor to associate professor; Amy Armstrong, instructor to assistant professor; art: Ivan Doseff, associate professor to professor; Elmer E. Young, assistant professor to associate professor; Hilma Berglund, Robert Collins and Donald Torbert, instructor to assistant professor.

Geography

John R. Borchert, assistant professor to associate professor; geology and mineralogy: Herbert E. Wright, Jr., assistant professor to associate professor; history: Donald Beatty and John Bokditch, assistant professor to associate professor; school of journalism: Alexander G. Park, lecturer to instructor.

School of social work

Ruby B. Pernel, instructor to assistant professor; mathematics: Gerhard K. Kalisch, assistant professor to associate professor; music: Roy A. Schuessler, assistant professor to associate professor; Earl V. Rymer, instructor to assistant professor; general studies, Benjamin Nelson, assistant professor to associate professor; Joseph Kwiat, lecturer to assistant professor.

Philosophy

Wilfred S. Sellars, associate professor to professor; Paul L. Holmer, assistant professor to associate professor; political science: Herbert McClosky, Arthur Naftalin and George A. Warp, assistant professor to associate professor; psychology: Kenneth MacCorquodale, assistant professor to associate professor; James J. Jenkins, instructor to assistant professor; Sanford N. Hotchkiss and Robert L. McCornack, teaching assistant to instructor.

Romance languages

Elizabeth Nissen, assistant professor to associate professor; Rodolfo O. Floripe, instructor to assistant professor; sociology: Don Martindale, assistant professor to associate professor; University theater: Frank Whiting, associate professor to professor; David W. Thompson, assistant professor to associate professor.

Zoology

Sheldon C. Reed, associate professor and director of Dight Institute to professor and director; David J. Merrell, instructor to assistant professor; linguistics and comparative philology: Pearl Niemi, instructor in Russian to assistant professor.

Institute of technology

Civil engineering and hydraulics: (civil engineering) Walter T. Graves and Henry M. Morris, Jr., instructor to assistant professor; (St. Anthony Falls laboratory) Edward Silberman, assistant professor to associate professor; mechanical engineering: Richard C. Jordan, professor and acting head to professor and head; Thomas Murphy, assistant professor to associate professor; school of chemistry: (inorganic division) Otto H. Johnson, assistant professor to associate professor; (analytical division) Paul R. O'Connor, assistant professor to associate professor.

Chemical engineering

Neal R. Amundson, associate professor to professor; mines and metallurgy: Henry S. Jerabek, assistant professor to associate professor; Gust Bitsianes and Donald H. Yardley, instructor to assistant professor.

Department of Agriculture and agricultural engineering
Virgil H. Johnson, instructor to

assistant professor; agronomy and plant genetics: Carl Borgeson, assistant professor to associate professor; agricultural biochemistry: Lewis S. Cuendet, instructor to assistant professor; dairy husbandry: Elmer L. Thomas, instructor to assistant professor.

School of forestry

Donald P. Duncan, instructor to assistant professor; school of home economics: Gertrude Esteros, assistant professor to associate professor; Juliette T. Myren, instructor to assistant professor.

Horticulture

Robert E. Nylund, assistant professor to associate professor; plant pathology and botany: Thomas H. King, assistant professor to associate professor; soils: Harold F. Arneinan, instructor to assistant professor; veterinary medicine: Harvey H. Hoyt, assistant professor to associate professor.

School of veterinary medicine

Alvin F. Weber, assistant professor to associate professor; school of agriculture, Ag campus: Aganetha Loewen, instructor and preceptor to assistant professor and dormitory director; Northwest school and experiment station, Crookston: Orville M. Kiser, assistant professor to associate professor.

College of medical sciences, and anatomy

J. Francis Hartman, assistant professor to associate professor; pathology: Robert Heibel, associate professor to professor; surgery: (division of general surgery): C. Walton Lillehei, clinical instructor to associate professor; F. John Lewis, instructor to assistant professor; (division of anesthesia) Joseph J. Buckley, research fellow to clinical instructor; medical technology: Esther F. Freier, junior scientist to instructor and student technologist supervisor; division of physical medicine: Jose Montero, medical fellow to clinical instructor.

Department of psychiatry and neurology

(Division of psychiatry) Frank Kiesler, instructor to assistant professor; (division of neurology) Fae Y. Tichy, instructor to assistant professor; Joseph A. Resch, clinical instructor to clinical assistant professor; (division of clinical psychology) Starke R. Hathaway, professor and clinical psychologist to professor and director, division of clinical psychology; William Schofield, assistant professor to associate professor; physiological chemistry: Saul Cohen, assistant professor to associate professor.

Institute of child welfare

Helen Tiezen and Grace Mariette, teacher to instructor; research and parental education:

Mildred C. Templin, assistant professor to associate professor.

School of dentistry

Herbert C. Nelson, Oscar Cooperman and Roy M. Jernall, clinical associate professor to clinical professor; Lyle A. Brecht, clinical assistant professor to clinical associate professor; Donald V. Eckels, Arthur W. Swanstrom, DeLloyd G. Ulander, Walter M. Jacobsen and William F. Braasch, clinical instructor to clinical assistant professor; Dwight S. Chernauek, research assistant to clinical assistant professor; William B. Neinauer, James W. Larson and Robert W. Weithoff, teaching assistant to clinical instructor.

College of pharmacy

Willard J. Hadley, associate professor to professor; Frank E. Di Gangi, assistant professor to associate professor; college of education: agricultural education: Milo J. Peterson, associate professor and chairman to professor and chairman; art education: Mildred M. Page, instructor to assistant professor; general education: Clifford P. Archer, associate professor and director of bureau of recommendations to professor; Paul R. Grim, associate professor and director of student teaching to professor and director; Robert H. Beck, associate professor to professor; Arnold S. Woestehoff, acting director of bureau of recommendations and instructor to director of the bureau and instructor; Otto E. Doman, lecturer and associate director of surveys to assistant professor and director.

Trade and industrial education

William J. Micheels, associate professor to professor; bureau of educational research: Cyril J. Hoyt, assistant professor and director of educational research to associate professor and director; University high school: Donovan

Continued on page 3

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\$3.50 A DOZ. proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin MA. 8775.

PASSENGERS WANTED—
RIDERS wanted from St. Paul, Fort Snelling Area, 1 MWF. EM. 1690.

HELP WANTED—
WOMEN Education, social work, recreation students for camp counselors—TWO WEEKS. July 28-August 12. Challenging, interesting work providing excellent experience with children. Community Chest agency. For information on qualifications contact Big Sister Assoc., Citizens Aid Bldg., Mpls. MA. 6275.

TEACHERS WANTED—Hundreds of excellent vacancies. Free enrollment. MINNESOTA TEACHERS SERVICE, 1254 Plymouth Bldg. Mpls. (first door left of elevators). AT. 1680.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Report from Abroad

U Spanner Finds Europeans Honest

This is the first of several articles the Daily will run this summer from correspondents overseas. The authors are studying abroad under the auspices of the Student Project for Amity among Nations.

By Jim Tintner

We left for Europe well fortified with advice to protect our pocket-books from continental thieves and "sharpies." We were warned that our ignorance of European languages would make us easy prey for dollar-hungry Europeans.

Nevertheless, two other Spanners and I decided to save money by going it alone—without the aid of a travel agency—from London to Venice.

Mindful of the warnings, my companions and I stepped cautiously. It was not necessary.

In London we found the people were friendly, helpful and understanding. They directed us to the correct bus stops and escorted us through complicated mazes of streets. They helped us learn the unfamiliar pound-shilling-pence monetary system.

In Paris, not understanding French, we were even more helpless to foreign whims. On the train we met an attractive French woman who interpreted for us and even offered to take us to our change of stations.

In the French city we asked a dozen people directions, picking up a word from the first to use with the second, and so on, until we could find our way. The bus conductor called our stop and had the driver wait until we could lug our baggage off.

We found the same spirit in Italy. At a cafe we were short 10 lire of covering our check; the waiter supplied the deficit out of his own pocket. We wondered where the "sharpies" were that we had been warned about. We had been in Europe five days and we had not one instance of dishonesty to recall.

During the fifth day we met a travel agency representative. We told him we were going from Venice to Haifa and asked him about arrangements. He spoke English (one of the very few transactions we conducted in a language we understood) and graciously told us that he would see that our bags got to the port.

No mention was made of charge; we expected none. One of the agency's talking points was, "You save money on our tour because we handle your baggage and you are relieved of tipping and charges."

At the port we found our bags and the agency man. He greeted us with a bill for 2400 lire (\$4). We were stunned; the prevailing rate of gondolas, by far the most expensive means of transportation, was 200 lire a person, including baggage.

Of course, we protested to the shrugging shoulders of the agency man and paid the bill. We learned from the rest of our group that the agency had been asking for extra money all along the line. We compared costs! For us a little over \$40; for them over \$100 did a similar job.

We smiled as we remembered the warnings of dishonesty. We didn't find it in Europe—not where we expected it.

U Biologist Wins Cancer Award

Dr. John J. Bittner, director of the University's division of cancer biology, has been named first winner of the Comfort Crookshank award for cancer research.

The award is presented through the Middlesex hospital medical school in London, England.

Late in September, Dr. Bittner will go to London to receive the silver medal award and a monetary grant of 230 English pounds (\$644). He will deliver a lecture on his cancer research at the Middlesex hospital medical school.

Two Dance Classes Will Be Held Today

All Wiklund will instruct variety and private dance classes today in the Union.

Students may request instruction in dances they wish to learn at the variety dance instruction from 3 to 5 p.m. in the main ballroom. The newest dance steps will be taught in the private dance class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the game room.

U Promotes...

Continued from page 2

A. Johnson and Emma M. Birkmaier, assistant professor to associate professor; Dwight L. Burton, instructor to assistant professor.

School of business

Richard K. Gaumnitz, assistant dean and associate professor to assistant dean and professor; Naomi M. Peterson, instructor to assistant professor; Robert J. Holloway and Ben B. Sutton, lecturer to assistant professor.

General college

Merrill P. Rassweiler, assistant professor physical science to associate professor physical sciences and mathematics; Dorothy L. Sheldon and Virginia M. Kivits, instructor in literature and writing to assistant professor.

UMD—administration

John E. King, academic dean, professor and acting provost to provost and professor; professional education division: Valworth R. Plumb, assistant professor and chairman of division of education and psychology to associate professor; and chairman; Leonard B. Wheat, assistant professor to associate professor; (laboratory school) John E. Verrill, instructor to assistant professor; biology: Raymond W. Darland, associate professor to professor; humanities division: Carolyn E. Bock, instructor to assistant professor; (speech and dramatics) Harold L. Hayes, instructor to assistant professor; social studies: Lydia C. Belthuis and Thomas H. Ige, assistant professor to associate professor.

Extension division

Huntington Miller, assistant professor, assistant dean and program director to associate professor, assistant dean and program director.

Students' health service—medical Ramona L. Todd, assistant professor and physician to associate professor and physician.

Office of the dean of students

(Speech and hearing clinic) Ernest H. Henrikson, associate professor of speech and assistant director to professor and director; Henry E. Allen, associate professor and coordinator of students' religious activities to professor and coordinator.

LSA to Hold Picnic At Taylors Falls

Members of the Lutheran Students association will hold a picnic at Taylors falls tomorrow.

A car caravan will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the LSA house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

Rides will be furnished for those without cars. All will take their own lunches.

4 Ed Films to Be Shown Today in Nicholson Hall

Four short movie features will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in Nicholson auditorium. Admission is free.

The films, part of the educational film summer series, are "Curtain Call," which illustrates the staging of amateur theatricals, "Preparation of Teachers," dramatized around two students studying in a laboratory school, "Museum of Science and Industry," record of a field trip through the museum in Chicago, and "Speeding Your Reading."



The Rhythm Kings, male quintet will present a program of ballads, Negro spirituals and rhythm numbers in a concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Northrop auditorium. "Invictus," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Dry Bones" and "Sentimental Journey" are among the songs the group will sing. First prize winners on Arthur Godfrey's talent show, the Rhythm Kings have made several movie shorts and recordings. Admission is free.

Theta Sig Award Given Toastmasters to Meet

Virginia Huck, 1950 graduate of the school of journalism, has been awarded the national Theta Sigma Phi \$500 scholarship for graduate study.

The Toastmasters-Toastmistress club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. The meeting is open to students interested in learning public speaking.



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Dr. Spink to Leave For European Tour

Dr. Wesley W. Spink, professor of medicine and United Nations brucellosis expert, sails from Quebec July 4 for a two-month tour of England, France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

Dr. Spink has been appointed consultant on brucellosis by the United Nations health, food and agriculture organizations. Brucellosis is a bacterial disease which infects humans and some domestic animals, especially goats, cattle and swine.

His trip to Europe will be devoted to gathering information from different brucellosis research organizations to help each country, according to Dr. Spink.

Head of the United States brucellosis center at the University, Dr. Spink expects to return to this country about Sept. 15.

Ag Prof's Condition Called 'Satisfactory'

"Satisfactory" is how officials at Midway hospital, St. Paul list the condition of Elmer P. Aumemus, professor of agronomy and plant genetics, who was injured in a car collision last Wednesday.

Prof. Aumemus was transferred to Midway from Ancker hospital, St. Paul on Sunday afternoon. He is expected to stay in the hospital two more weeks. Dr. H. J. Setzer, attending physician, said Prof. Aumemus is "definitely improving."

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Biologists Study Age, Habits of State's Fish

University fish biologists can include the age of the catch in their fish stories and back up the tale with evidence.

Right now the biologists—like a lot of conventional fishermen—are trying to find out whether fish migrate from lake to lake and at what age they should be caught.

These are some of the research projects which biologists are conducting throughout Minnesota to increase the fish population in the state's 10,000-plus lakes.

One of the methods to uncover information about fishes' early life is to take age class structures from which the biologists can tell how many fish of a species in each age class inhabit a particular lake.

"An age class structure is taken by catching large samples of fish in nets of different sizes," Lloyd Smith, associate professor of entomology and economic zoology, explained.

"A few scales from each fish in the net are saved and from them, biologists can tell how old and large the fish was."

To determine age, the biologists carry the scales back to their basement laboratory in Coffey hall.

The scales are put on a sheet of plastic and a piece of metal is placed on each side. The combination then goes into a small press.

"In a few seconds, a force of 1,000 pounds and heat of 400 degrees Fahrenheit impress the shape of the fish scale on the plastic," Smith said.

When the plastic sheet is magnified by an enlarger, the impression of the scale shows up as a series of rings.

"A break in each ring series indicates a year of growth so by counting the breaks we know how old the fish was when caught," Smith said.

A measuring device on the enlarger also shows the fish's length.

In another study biologists are tagging fish to find out whether fish migrate between upper and lower Red lakes in northern Minnesota.

Fish are caught on their spawning runs, tagged with a metal strip around their jaws and thrown back. Later, fishermen return the tags.

"In some studies using the tagging method, tags have come back eight or 10 years after the study was started," Smith said.

The object of the Red lake project is to find out if fish traffic between the two lakes requires a separate fish population control project for each lake.

Results of the study will have a direct effect on the state's economy, Smith said.

The findings will be used to increase fish output for the Chippewa Indians' commercial fisheries on the Red lake reservation, he pointed out, and the money will be spent in the state.

None of the University's present studies are being made at fish hatcheries.

"We do our work in the field and laboratory," Smith said.

Instead of supplementing the fish supply through hatcheries, Smith explained, research men are urging more strict control of fish limits and fishing equipment.

Coates in Navy; Slows Gophers

Minnesota's already slow-moving football line has become slower even before fall practice has begun—now that guard Harry Coates has entered the Naval academy at Annapolis.

Coates, at guard, was one of the few standouts at one of the Gophers' thinnest spots. Coach Wes Fesler says Coates was easily the fastest man on Minnesota's otherwise comparatively immobile forward wall.

The Yankton, S. D. junior passed his test to enter Annapolis last March but didn't decide until recently to leave Minnesota for the academy.

U Pastor Heads Group

Rev. James E. Boren, director of Westminster foundation, was elected president of the National Association of Presbyterian University Pastors at its convention from June 20 to 27 at Montreat, N. C.

Tennis Tournament Is in Quarterfinals

A singles tennis match opened competition in the first summer session athletic program.

Bob Devitt defeated Glen Crawford in a weekend net match. He moved into the tennis quarterfinals along with John Geist and Fred Carleton, both of whom drew byes.

The schedule arrangement allows the tennis and golf players to decide among themselves when their matches should be played. However, a definite slate has been set for the summer softball league.

The first round of play was over last weekend. The second round is to be completed by Thursday, the third by Sunday, the fourth by July 12 and the concluding contests by July 19.

Span Report

Italian Black Marketeer Was 'A Real Nice Guy'

By Jim Tintner

I spent a very pleasant four hours with three Italian black marketers recently.

We met on a third class French coach while passing through Domodossola, which is on the border between Switzerland and Italy. The beauty of the Swiss Alps was still fresh to me and my two SPAN travelling companions when a short, dark Italian dropped into our compartment.

He smiled, we smiled back, and soon we were talking. Georgie did not speak English, and we didn't know Italian, but we conversed anyway. We used our little book of Italian phrases, and Georgie utilized his hands and an expressive whistle.

Our first topic was women, an international subject well-fitted for manual expression. Then Georgie told us of his "business." We understood the word "cigarette" and from Georgie's whistles and gestures we gathered that he was buying cigarettes in Switzerland and smuggling them into Italy where they could be sold for a large profit. As we comprehended, we smiled half-heartedly, and George supplicated, "Business is business." We all laughed.

From then on we were comrades. Georgie suggested cheap hotels in Venice for us and told us the current rate of exchange on lire.

An accomplice of Georgie's named Antonio joined us, and we talked some more—about Sugar Ray Robinson (whom they liked very much), about the last war (they indicated with zooming hands what our air force did to Naples), about the Harlem Globetrotters and about communism.

We asked about various European countries. "Communism, male, male," said Georgie. "No business, work, work," and he went through shoveling motions.

"In Italia, liberte," he said, putting his fingers in a pyramid to his lips. "In Italia, business, business, comprendi?" We nodded.

The talk was carried on by familiar phrases from a half dozen languages and by elaborate pantomime. We passed a bottle of French wine and exchanged cigarettes. We smoked the Italian brand, they smoked an American brand.

The time flew, and we reached Milan. Georgie left us, and a third accomplice, Roland, joined the group. We had an hour stopover at Milan, so we all stepped off the train. I snapped the Italians' picture, and they treated us to a beer and helped us purchase postcards. We then headed back for the train.

Antonio motioned for me to follow Rolando. I did, and we entered the coach latrine. He locked the door, produced a screw driver and smiled. He then began removing screws from a large, metal wallplate. He removed the wallplate, revealing several dozen cartons of cigarettes, and hauled out the loot.

I left the room and joined Antonio at the watch. "Georgie," he told me, "will be here soon." In the meantime we watched. Antonio helped an old lady upstairs and offered information to another. He was a real nice guy, I thought.

Then Georgie appeared. He saw me and winked. He was carrying a suitcase; next to the latrine door stood one like it. He put his down and grabbed the other, walked to me, shook my hand and said "Goodbye, amigo."

"Goodbye, amigo," I said.

Dry Bones

U Prof Searches for Remains of Indians

There's a University professor who has skeletons in his closet dating back to the 1400's. And he's proud of every one of them.

He's Dr. Lloyd A. Wilford, collector of Indian bones and prehistoric pottery and, incidentally, professor of anthropology.

An expert on early Minnesota Indian cultures, the doctor spends his summers digging up skeletons and his winters putting them together.

His latest venture into the lore of the Indians began last week when he and two of his students started on a 10-week tour of southern Minnesota.

This year's trip—Dr. Wilford conducts one annually as a summer school course—will take the three University men to prospective Indian graves near Rushford, Cambria, Red Wing, Marine-on-the-St. Croix, Wis., Spicer, Ortonville, Swan Lake and Lake Traverse.

Morning Hours Set for Union Art Craft Shop

Morning hours have been established for the Union art craft workshop during summer session as a result of student demand.

The shop will open at 9:30 a.m. instead of at noon as formerly and remain open until 6 p.m. each weekday.

New activities include group projects in painting and printmaking from noon to 2 p.m. daily, leather-working from 2 to 3 p.m. and pottery from 3 to 5 p.m.

Students may join these groups at any time or work individually, said Frank Verrall, workshop supervisor.

The craft shop is equipped for woodworking, silversmithing and weaving as well as graphic arts, leather craft and ceramics. The photographic darkroom will continue to be assigned on a two-hour appointment basis.

"The central idea of the art craft workshop," Verrall said recently, "is that it belongs to the students themselves for recreation in the manual arts."

Male Partners Needed For Square Dance

More men are needed for the square dance which will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. today in front of the Union. Edmund Lukaszewski will call the dances. Admission is free. In case of rain the dance will be held in the Union main ballroom.

On Thursday Dr. Ralph Piper, professor of physical education, will give square dance instruction from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

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