

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

World's Largest College Circulation
The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, June 22, 1948

State Committee to Hear AVC Member

A member of the University American Veterans committee will testify before the state legislative committee on veterans civil service preferences today.

He is Ken Greene, Business senior and former campus AVC chairman, who also will represent the state AVC at the hearings.

The committee is trying to determine whether the present system, which gives all veterans a point preference and places disabled veterans at the top of the job list, should be changed.

Under the present system, veterans may use their point preference to qualify if they fail to meet the required score of 70 in the civil service examinations.

Greene said he would urge that all veterans be required to meet the minimum score in examinations and in the case of disabled veterans preference be given only on a point basis.

A get-out-the-vote drive will be one of AVC's big projects for the summer. Vote registration booths will be set up in the Postoffice before the fall primaries.

AVC also will compile a record of both state and national candidates on the basis of the issues AVC considers important, Greene said.

Forums and rallies will be scheduled before the Sept. 14 primaries to acquaint students with records of candidates and issues involved, Greene said.

Two Students to Attend National Wallace Parley

Two members of the University Students for Wallace club will attend the national Students for Wallace convention in Philadelphia July 25.

Jack Burnstein, Arts senior, is a delegate to the convention and Manny Gylar, Arts senior, will go as alternate.

Music

String Quartet Applauded

By Maureen Wetch
Daily Music Critic

Four grim-faced men on a bare stage thrilled an audience which packed every seat in Scott hall auditorium last night.

These men were members of the Budapest String quartet. In the first of five concerts to be presented here, the quartet played Haydn's Quartet in G minor, Op 74, No. 3 ("The Horseman"), Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Op 10 and the Beethoven Quartet in E flat major, Op 127.

The quartet showed remarkable brilliance in style. The excellent ensemble demonstrated quite clearly why the Budapest group has been famous since it was founded 27 years ago.

The melodic, playful Haydn was a bit too florid, the first violinist too outstanding. The Debussy seemed superficially brilliant in the first movement. But here again each individual part could be heard without detracting from the whole. The Debussy was more impressive than the Haydn, showing greater intensity and drama.

The Op. 127 Beethoven is the first of his last quartets which are the ultimate of chamber music.

As a whole, chamber music is intellectual, not emotional music. But the quartet did not sacrifice the melodic interpretation of the music for an impressive display of technical skills, which they could easily do. Their precision was perfect; their ensemble outstanding.

Drama Season Opens At Plantation Playhouse

Plantation playhouse, White Bear Lake, will open its season at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow with "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The playhouse was recently bought by University students on a cooperative basis.

Tickets for the performance are 90 cents and can be obtained at the Northwestern Bank building, Minneapolis, and Field-Schlick ticket office, St. Paul.

Knowing American Society, Aim of Studies Program

First Summer Scandinavian Studies Given

The Scandinavian area studies is the first such program conducted during the summer sessions.

Beginning last fall the University made it a distinct area of study on par with areas like Central Europe, Western Europe, Russia, the Far East and Latin America.

In addition to Beginning Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Finnish, summer studies offer a number of courses in Scandinavian history, social, political and economic institutions, arts and literature.

The study program consists in part of Scandinavian philosophy, history of the Scandinavian countries since 1814, the contemporary Scandinavian novel and Strindberg and the drama in revolt and transition.

One course deals with modern ways of teaching Scandinavian languages, concentrating on lecture and demonstration. Special attention is given to instruction similar to the army intensive language training programs.

A better understanding of American society is the aim of the summer session American Studies program.

So said Theodore Hornberger, acting chairman of the program, yesterday.

"By offering courses in several departments, we hope to give the student a chance to put together for himself a picture of American society," he said.

The summer program includes five new courses, a series of lectures, two Convocations and a series of broadcasts over KUOM.

Two new courses deal with foreign-American relations and will be taught by visiting lecturers. Joseph L. Blau, assistant professor of religion at Columbia university, teaches "The Influence of European Philosophy upon American Thought."

"Anglo-American Cultural Relations to 1800," is taught by Michael Kraus, professor of history, College of the City of New York.

Other new courses are offered by the Departments of English, Humanities and History.

The lectures also will deal with foreign-American relations. They will be given at 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 25 in Murphy auditorium. Faculty members and visiting lecturers will speak.

The program will be combined with the Department of Concerts and Lectures in presenting two musical Convocations.

Earle Spicer, baritone, will sing English and American ballads July 8. American folk music will be sung by John Jacob Niles July 29.

A series of dramatizations of American novels will be presented over KUOM in cooperation with the University Radio guild. The first, "The Sea of Grass," by Conrad Richter, will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Grades Out July 15
Spring quarter grades will be mailed to students on or about July 15, according to True E. Pettingill, University recorder.

Grade reports will be sent to the homes of the students.

U Landlord Faces Rent Control Suit
Baard R. Johnson, rooming house operator at 925 Sixth street S.E., has been named in a federal rent control suit.

The suit said he charged 46 tenants, many of them University students, \$1,802.65 above maximum rents since Sept. 1, 1947.

The rooming house was approved by the University housing bureau. The suit was brought by individual tenants.

Johnson has been cooperative throughout the year, Lynn Draper, housing bureau chairman, said yesterday.

"We have not tried to enforce rent control regulations," Draper added. "But we advise students how they can enforce regulations."

"We try to put the rooming houses on a competitive basis. We tell the students what the price is on different rooms."

The suit, filed in Minneapolis federal court, asked for an injunction restraining further alleged overcharges. It also asked that Johnson be ordered to refund the overcharge.

U Theater to Present 'Beggar on Horseback'
There aren't any beggars in the University Theater's "Beggar on Horseback," which runs tomorrow through Saturday.

There aren't even any horses. The play is a satire on big business, expressed through a young composer's dream of what would happen if he married into wealth. He sees himself caught up in a mad whirl of mass production, where artists, sculptors and composers are all forced to produce works at top speed.

Stan Weese, Arts senior, is cast as Neil McRae, the young composer. Cynthia Mason, his sweetheart, is played by LaVonne Slaybaugh, Arts junior.

The girl he marries in his dream, the rich Gladys Cady, is portrayed by Joanne Tufty, Arts senior. McRae's friend, Dr. Albert Rice, is Peter Aurness, Arts senior.

Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in Scott hall auditorium, with a matinee at 3 p.m. Friday. Tickets are 90 cents at the box office in Scott hall.

Gurney to Be Guest Soloist
John Gurney, American bass-baritone, will be guest soloist at the second free concert of the University summer session orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Northrop auditorium.

Gurney has sung nine seasons with the Metropolitan Opera association.

His program will include: "Prairie Legend" by Seigmeister; "The Farewell and Death of Boris" from Boris Gudonov by Moussorgsky; "The Old Black Mare" by Squire; "De Glory Road" by Wolfe.

Gurney will be accompanied at the piano by Laura Forde Giere.

Dr. Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, will conduct the 50-piece orchestra, which is co-sponsored by the summer session and the Minneapolis Musicians association.

Experts Disagree About Video Jobs

The television field is wide open, Ernest Colling, program director for the Twin City Television laboratory, said recently.

Colling has been associated with National Broadcasting company television and radio for 15 years and has worked exclusively with video for the past six years.

"There is an immense demand in television for people who are trained in the field," he said.

E. W. Ziebarth, director of speech, has stated that when television courses are added to the University's curriculum students should not be encouraged to prepare for a career in the field. The reason, he said, is that the field is overcrowded.

Colling maintains, "Even stations which are only in the planning stage are already crying for trained television help."

There is a complete lack of trained personnel, he added. There are probably no more than 100 people in the United States who have had enough experience in television to instruct courses in the field, he said.

"In the next few months and years the demand will multiply greatly," he said. "Many people have the mistaken impression that a person can step from a related field directly into television, but this has been proven false."

Joseph H. Beck, executive director of the school, has said that he would have little or no trouble placing personnel in television.

'The Raider'

English Film to Be Shown

An English technicolor film, "The Raider," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

The camera is focused mostly on the survivors of a torpedoed merchantship adrift in a lifeboat on the Atlantic. The survivors struggle against sea and starvation.

A German U-boat picks up their SOS, then lurks patiently underwater waiting to tear apart the first ship coming to the rescue.

Students and faculty members may see the film free on presentation of fee statements and entertainment cards. Tickets for the public are 50 cents.

"The Raider" was made with the cooperation of the British Royal navy, the Royal Netherlands navy, the ministry of war, transport and the Allied merchant navies.

All the seamen appearing in "The Raiders" have had actual experiences similar to those depicted in the film.

English Admiral Fullerton portrays a British admiral.

The U-boat captain is played by a Dutchman. The crew are refugees who speak only German. English subtitles are used in parts of the picture.



SUBMARINE interiors are many of the settings used in "The Raider," English documentary film. Pictured above is the German U-boat commander "Master of the Jason," in the film. The picture is showing at Northrop auditorium today.

Taft-Stassen Ticket Hinted As GOP Meet

By Bill Charnley
Compiled from United Press Reports

A Taft-Stassen ticket rumor grew yesterday as the Republican convention opened in Philadelphia.

It was the strongest of the reported deals involving the leading candidates for the nomination.

Chicago publisher Col. Robert R. McCormick came out flatly for the Taft-Stassen ticket.

Other developments came in rapid fire order:
● Keynoter Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois rapped the New Deal and its party.

● Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential stock rose as he captured most of the 16-vote Georgia delegation.

● Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg made it plain he was in the race to stay.

● Former Rep. Clare Booth Luce said President Truman was a "gone goose."

Other reported deals involved a revolt in the Massachusetts delegation. It threatened to be the first one to break away from a favorite son pledge.

All the principals denied the deals or refused to comment on them.

Lumped together, most of the developments were in the stop-Dewey field.

Keynoter Green called the New Deal and its party "the sorriest of broken promises in the history of the nation."

He blasted the foreign policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. He pledged that the Republicans would "restore the respect and confidence of the world in American diplomacy."

The GOP is about to nominate the next president of the United States, he said.

Clare Booth Luce made a slangy, slashing attack on the New Deal.

"Let's waste no time in measuring the unfortunate man in the House against our (Republican) specifications," she said. "Mr. Truman's time is short . . . frankly he's a gone goose."

The Supreme Court upheld . . .

. . . the section of the Taft-Hartley labor law requiring unions to file financial statements with the government before they are eligible to use the facilities of the National Labor Relations board.

But the court sidestepped decisions on the constitutionality of the law's anti-communist clause and its ban on union political spending.

They agreed unanimously that CIO president Philip Murray didn't violate the law when he published an editorial in a CIO newspaper endorsing a candidate for congress.

The court also agreed to review the conviction of former state department employe Carl A. Marzani. The latter was sentenced to one-to-three years in jail after a jury found him guilty of lying about Communist affiliations in order to get a government job.

President Truman . . .

. . . put off signing the draft bill yesterday.
But youths seeking to escape induction flocked to join the national guard.

The President is delaying his approval to bring in as many reserve enlistments as possible, it was revealed last night.

The bill adopted by both houses permits men of draft age to gain exemption by joining the national guard, air national guard or any organized armed forces reserve units which actually drill and receive pay.

Western Allies challenged . . .

. . . a Russian bid to seize control of Berlin yesterday.
The new crisis was caused by the three-power currency reform program.

The Russians were showing some signs of willingness to negotiate on the currency reform. Until now they have vigorously opposed it.

British Gen. Sir Brian Robertson bluntly rejected Russia's statement "that greater Berlin forms part of the Soviet zone, economically or in any other sense."

The Western Allies urged that a four-power conference be held on the currency problem.

Four firemen were overcome . . .

. . . fighting a three hour blaze at Anoka, Minn. last night which destroyed a clothing store. The loss was estimated at \$40,000. Smoke and water damaged two banks located on either side of the store.

Communications with the town were cut off for more than an hour when the telephone exchange was damaged by the fire. Companies from Minneapolis, Spring Lake Park and Columbia Heights were called in to fight the blaze. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Two explosions yesterday . . .

. . . in the Hercules Powder company plants rocked the east and west coasts.
Three men were killed in a thunderous blast on the east coast; two died in a similar explosion on the west coast.

Both explosions occurred in the process of making nitroglycerine.

The blast on the east coast was at the Kenvil, N. J. plant. The west coast explosion was at the Hercules, Calif., plant.

The blast at Hercules destroyed the building in which it occurred. At Kenvil, two additional buildings were flattened.

The cause of the explosions was not immediately determined.

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World's Largest College Circulation

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Assistant Night Editor John Killen
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that effect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All general notices should be sent to the publications editor, Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Notices pertaining to the Summer Session should go to the Summer Session office. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed on two consecutive days only.

Vol. LXVIII

Tuesday, June 22, 1948

No. 161

General Notices

REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, July 9.
J. L. Morrill, President.

EXPERIMENTAL FILM SHOWING

The following experimental films will be shown Thursday, June 24, 4 p.m., Museum of Natural History:
"Rhythmus 21," by Hans Richter.
"Ballet Mecanique," a cubist film, by Fernand Léger.
"Joie de Vivre," an animated cartoon by Hector Hoppin and Anthony Gross.
These are of special interest to art students and other students interested in the experimental film.
H. H. Arnason, Chairman.

NOTICE TO ALL DEANS, DEPARTMENT HEADS AND EMPLOYEES

The following schedule of campus mail distribution and collection will be in effect Mondays through Fridays inclusive during the summer sessions:
7 to 8:30 a.m.—Distribution of campus mail and Minnesota Dailies to all offices.
12 Noon—Collection of mail from all campus mail collection boxes.
2 to 3:30 p.m.—Distribution and collection at all offices and campus mail collection boxes with the exception of those offices previously notified.
5:15 p.m.—Collection of mail from all campus mail collection boxes.
C. T. Johnson, Asst. Director.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Makeup Examinations in Psychology
The date set for giving of makeup examinations for all spring quarter courses in Psychology is Friday, June 25. Examinations will be given in 115 Psychology building from 1 to 3 p.m. All those planning to take an examination should register not later than Thursday, June 24, in 120 Psychology building.
Charles Bird, Acting Chairman.

GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION

French and German for Graduate Students
The General Extension division offers evening classes in French and German for those students who wish to acquire a reading knowledge of either language for the graduate language tests.
French for Graduate Students 17a meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in 101 Nicholson hall.
German for Graduate Students 17a meets Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in 103 Nicholson hall. German for Graduate Students 17b meets Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Agronomy seminar on Ag Campus.
Registration for these classes should be completed as soon as possible at the General Extension Division office, 57 Nicholson hall.
J. M. Nolte, Dean.

Notices to All Students

CLASS LISTS

I Term Summer 1948
Preliminary Class List. The class lists which have been distributed to instructors provide information on all students registered through Monday June 14, in all colleges except Institute of Technology and should be complete except for persons enrolled after that date. The information given, reading from left to right in the columns, is as follows:

- 1 Surname, first name, middle name (or initial)
 - 2 College in which student is registered:
 - 1 Agr. for H. E.
 - 2 Business
 - 3 Veterinary
 - 4 Dentistry
 - 5 Dental Hygiene
 - 6 Education
 - 7 Inst. Tech.
 - 8 Graduate
 - 9 Law
 - 11 Medicine
 - 12 Medical Tech.
 - 14 Nursing
 - 15 Pharmacy
 - 17 SLA
 - 18 University college
 - 19 General college
 - 20 Public Health
 - 21 Physical Therapy
 - 23 Occupational Therapy
- 3 Year student expects to be graduated:
0 1950 (Senior), 9 1949 (Junior), 0 1950 (Sophomore), 1 1951 (Freshman), 2 (Special Student). If no code is given, student is special for summer only or classification was not readily available.
- 4 Veteran Status
 - 1 Public Law 346 (G.I.)
 - 2 Public Law 16 (Re-hab.)
 - 5 Department; Course; Section

The preliminary class list is designed to inform students of any irregularities in their registration. Instructors should emphasize to students that they must correct any inaccuracies by Monday, June 21, in order that their names will be properly included on the final list.

A complete set of preliminary class lists for the department is on file at the department office. If your class is one of several sections of the same course, students reporting whose names are not on your list and who state that they turned in their registration blanks on or before Monday, June 14, may be assumed to be long in another section. Such students should be referred to the office of the department giving the instruction to determine their proper section. If the department does not find the student listed for another section, or if your class is the only section offered and the student is not on your list, the student should be referred to the office of admissions and records to obtain a permit to attend class. Students reporting whose names are not on your list who quite clearly turned in their registration blanks after June 14 may be assumed to properly belong in your class. Their names will presumably be included on the final class list which you will receive about June 28.

Final Class List. The final class list (available about June 28) will be a complete roster including names on the preliminary class list plus additions and cancellations through the first week of classes. Students whose names are not on the final list should be referred to their college clerk in the office of admissions and records to obtain a permit to attend class. Students who are not properly registered will not receive credit. It is the student's responsibility to see that he is properly registered. Students who do not furnish a class permit promptly should be requested to discontinue class attendance. Additions and cancellations after the first week will be reported to instructors by individual notices.

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION

Department chairmen and college registration officers are requested to minimize changes in registration. As far as possible no changes should be permitted after the first week. Such changes should be effected by the student through the appropriate written cancel-add procedure of his college.

Department Changes. Shifting of students from one section to another for the purpose of equalizing sections or eliminating small sections should be cleared through the instructional department office. Such changes, approved by the department, must be reported (in writing) by the close of the first week in list form to Room 150 TNL to be included in the first week report. Complete information should be given in each case under headings as follows:
Student

Student's College Dept. and Course No.

Cancel—Sect., No., Hour
Add—Sect., No., Hour
Students should be instructed not to file cancel-add forms for changes reported by

Bulletin
(Continued on Page 3)

PLANTATION PLAYHOUSE

Presents
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Ad 90c Tax Inc.

Starts
Wednesday, June 23
8:30 P.M.
5 Days Thru Sunday

WHITE BEAR LAKE
Highways 36 or 61
"WATCH FOR THE BIG RED SIGN"

PROM BALLROOM
Twin Cities Finest
TONIGHT
RAY MCKINLEY
His Drums—His Orchestra and The Most Versatile Band in the Land
1190 UNIVERSITY AVE. ST. PAUL
NO LIQUOR PERMITTED
FREE PARKING & CHECKING

Notice! To Former Members

The Chateau Club

NOW LOCATED AT 1419 5TH ST. S.E.

Two Doors East of Old Location

Rates
\$8.00 Per Week
\$7.00 Short Week

Inquire
5 to 7 P.M.

Membership Open to Men and Women

PROM
TWIN CITIES FINEST BALLROOM
1190 UNIVERSITY AVE - ST. PAUL MINN.
NO HARD LIQUOR PERMITTED

Wednesday Nights
Starting
July 7th
(Except July 14th)

"SWEETHEART NIGHT"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7TH—RAY PEARL

Admission per person 92c plus govt. tax
Gentleman escorting lady may bring his date FREE

Minnesota Christian Fellowship

Invites You to Its Regular

Wednesday Fellowship And Coffee Hour

325-27 Union

2:10-4:00 p.m.

Come Bring a Friend

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

Solve Your Food Problem

Join

GUNG HO

THE STUDENTS EATING CO-OP

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

(except Sunday evening)

SEE ED POTTHCK—1209 4th St. S.E.

Basement First Methodist Church

Interdenominational

What's Doing

★
TODAY

Meetings

AVC—7:30 p.m.—325-6-7 Union—General membership meeting.

Recreation

PI LAMBDA THETA—3 to 5 p.m.—Union womens lounge—Tea, open to all Education coeds.
ARTCRAFT—1 to 6 p.m.—Art-craft workshop.

TOMORROW

Meetings

MARXIAN SOCIALISTS — 7 p.m.—325 Union—Utopian and scientific.
LUNCHEON—12:15 p.m.—351 Union—Business and distributive education. Open to anyone.
TOASTMASTERS — 5:15 p.m.—307 Union—Dinner meeting.

Summer Hush Will Hang Over Greeks

It will be quiet around the sorority and fraternity houses this summer.

Most of them will be closed until the start of the fall quarter. Some even have disconnected the telephone temporarily.

The houses remaining open will not have any official chapter activities. Rooms will be rented to students for the summer sessions, but meals will not be served.

Time, however, will not hang heavy. House managers say there will be a lot of house cleaning and repairing.

There will be informal get-togethers and perhaps participation in intramural sport.

Recreation

MUSIC LISTENING HOUR—1 to 2 p.m.—Union Terrace room.
YMCA—6:30 p.m.—1425 University avenue SE.—Dinner, movies. Tickets 65 cents. For reservations, call Gl. 1013.

Northrop Gallery Shows 2 Exhibits This Month

Two art exhibits circulated by the Museum of Natural Art will be on display in the Northrop art gallery during most of June.

One exhibit, on display through Friday, consists of surrealist drawings from Europe, Latin America, Cuba and the United States. It also includes a group of sculptors' drawings.

The other, an exhibit of Ben Shahn's paintings, drawings, posters and sketches for murals, will be on display through Thursday. Selections from the Sacco-Vanzetti series will be shown.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Study Center to Hold Mental Hygiene Institute

A mental hygiene institute for lay leaders is being held today and tomorrow at the Center for Continuation Study.

Purpose of the institute, sponsored by the Minnesota Mental Hygiene society and department of health, is to inform lay leaders of state mental health problems and resources. Public education and means of securing community action also will be discussed.

Bulletin...

(Continued from Page 2)

the department.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Summer 1948; F, W, S, 1948-49
All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of any quarter prior to or including spring quarter 1949 should call at the Information Window, Office of Admissions and Records, Administration Building, and fill out an application for degree slip not later than June 21. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Students who have already filed application for degree slips should disregard this notice.

Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics should call at the Office of Admissions and Records, St. Paul Campus.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

Change-of-College Procedure

Any student planning to change from one college to another within the University should make application for such change early in the quarter preceding that in which he plans to schedule his first program in the new college. All requests should be made a matter of record with the Office of Admissions and Records on the student's present campus (at window 16, Administration Building, Minneapolis,

or room 203d Administration Building, St. Paul). This applies even to persons about to transfer from a pre-professional curriculum to a professional curriculum in a new college, as from S. L. A. to Business. It is highly advantageous to have this process completed prior to the advance registration period for the first term in the new college.

A veteran drawing benefits under Public Law 16 or 346 should present a change of objective form approved by the University Bureau of Veterans' Affairs on his present campus. Any student who has questions relative to the advisability of changing may wish to see a counselor in the Student Counseling Bureau. Non-veterans now in the General College should begin the change of college in room 100 Westbrook hall.

E. M. Gerritz,
Admissions Supervisor.

G.E.D. Test Cut-Off Date

Students desiring credit through general educational development tests should have test scores filed prior to admission or readmission, and in no case later than June 30, 1948, 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 programs by that date. Extension of time beyond the date indicated will require individual approval of the cases by petition to the major college involved.

E. M. Gerritz,
Admissions Supervisor.

II TERM SUMMER 1948

Advance Registration July 12-23
Students who have not already registered for the II term of the Summer Session will have an opportunity to do so during the period July 12-23.

Fees Due July 26

Fee statements for students who have already registered for II term will be available in post office boxes on July 12. II term-fees due July 26.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

The Summer Session

RECREATION PROGRAM

Coffman Memorial Union Activities
Wednesday, June 23: Record Lending Library, Room 315 Coffman Memorial Union, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 22: Smooth dance instruction, Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union, 3 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23: Variety dance instruction, Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union, 3 to 5 p.m.

Concerts and Lectures
Wednesday, June 23: American studies series: "Recent Philosophic Importations," by Joseph L. Blau, Auditorium Murphy hall, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23: Latin-American concert: Samuel Marti, violinist, and Gund-

BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 4)

Dayton's University Store

CONVERTIBLE TWO-SOME

Blouse \$3.95

A Blouse devoted to fashion detail; quilted cuffs, pocket flap, and collar that's convertible to a dressy ascot tie. Cool, white broadcloth designed for action with pleated back and yoke shoulder. 10-16.



Swing Skirt \$5.95

Try a turn-about for play and dress with a plain or frilly blouse in this Skirt of whisper-soft gingham, carefully matched in block checks that stay bold through wash, wear. Red, green, brown. 10-16.

Heaven-Sent

Deodorant Set



\$1.50 Set

20% Tax Extra

Helena Rubinstein Double Daintiness assures head-to-toe Summer protection. Gently perfumed Deodorant-Cream checks perspiration and odor. Cologne gives day-long, all-over protection and refreshment to heat-weary skin.

Dayton's University Store

