

Shuffle Four Times

Reporters Get Bridge Lesson

On a tip from a summer recreationer that bridge lessons were being given in the Union women's lounge, the Daily Monday sent two reporters to that spot to deal a few from the bottom of the deck. They returned, eyes glowing, with the following report:

By Margott

Arrive at women's lounge at 3 p.m. Smile at official-looking girl. She gives fixed smile, tells us "sit down."

People sitting at 10 or 12 card tables look bewildered. We grin uneasily at partners. One thin, heinie, glasses, T-shirt; other, benign, diamond-in-the-rough type.

Up front mournful man in green shirt suggests "all is up" for us unless we buy Culbertson's bridge manual, dime apiece. Clunk of dimes follows. Benign fellow offers to lend us dime. We demur.

Green shirt launches into lesson: "Before dealing you should shuffle no more than four times, according to Culbertson. Any more than four times would slow up the game and we wouldn't want to do that, would we?" Negative murmurs.

Diamond-in-rough yawns. Outside it's raining. Green shirt switches to discussion on honor count. Thumbs through black book for reference. "If you have the right honor count, then you may bid, but if not, you must let your opponents do the bidding. Anyway, you might be the dummy, in which case you can go into the kitchen and fix the pop corn."

Heinie in T-shirt says, "I'd rather have a beer."

"While you're there fix me up a few sandwiches," Diamond-in-rough chimes in.

Green shirt suggests we deal cards, count honors in hands. Diamond-in-rough picks up deck, queries, "Shuffle four times?"

"Just like Culbertson says," Heinie answers proudly.

Walking out after dismissal we ask Heinie if he has learned to bid properly.

Replies: "Oh, you bet. Only thing, on that last hand I wasn't sure whether to bid the nine of clubs or the six of diamonds. What would you have done?" "Punt."



Surgery Prof To Represent U at Dog Talk

Dr. Richard L. Varco, associate professor of surgery, will be the University's representative at the city council police committee meeting Thursday.

The police committee will have as the first subject on its agenda a discussion of the Animal Rescue league's \$10,000 contract with the city of Minneapolis to pick up stray dogs and act as a city dog pound.

The University's medical school has had a request with the league for 10 dogs since June 13. Under state law, medical institutions have the right to claim stray dogs for medical research. The request has not been granted.

Police chief Thomas R. Jones said yesterday he will list at the meeting the complaints received of the league's refusal to catch loose dogs.

Alderman George K. Tuttle, who will preside over the meeting, said the purpose of the meeting is to decide the intentions of the Animal Rescue league.

Myrtle A. Dickinson, executive secretary of the league, declined to comment yesterday on the meeting.

The police committee can only make recommendations to the city council.

VA Officer to Answer Subsistence Questions

Questions concerning subsistence and subsistence checks will be answered for veteran-students from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Shevlin hall information desk.

A registration officer from the VA branch office at Fort Snelling will be at the desk to advise veterans, H. M. Robertson, assistant to the director of the bureau of veterans' affairs, said.

FAMILIAR melodies will be traced through various musical periods for convocation at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium. Wilbur F. Swanson, pianist and lecturer, will follow the evolution of the melody on the piano in a program entitled "A Streamlined History of Music." Swanson is a former professor of music at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter.

Weinberg Faces Jury Probers

Joseph W. Weinberg, assistant professor of physics, has been ordered to a Washington, D.C., grand jury hearing.

It is not known why the grand jury requested him to appear.

Last fall Prof. Weinberg was included in a house un-American activities committee investigation which delved into the identity of "Scientist X" who reportedly operated on the Pacific coast and delivered top secrets to Soviet spies.

At that time, Prof. Weinberg denied emphatically that he had any connection with the group being investigated. The justice department has not taken any action on the case since then.

Movies a Dream Tonic, Says Anthropologist

By Arlene Goman

A new folk hero, the movie star, is helping relieve widespread anxiety and loneliness in our impersonalized society.

This was the belief expressed yesterday by Hortense Powdermaker, professor of anthropology at Queens college, in her lecture, "An Anthropologist Looks at the Movies."

Knowing whether one's favorite movie star wears a night-gown or pajamas, or prefers tomato soup to noodle soup, gives a feeling of close contact, said Dr. Powdermaker.

This feeling is lacking in our society today, where men exist in larger units, more and more with people and less and less related to them, she declared.

"Movies today are a prefabricated escape from one assembly line, into a daydream manufactured by another assembly line," said Dr. Powdermaker.

This escape, itself, is not good or bad, she added. All art is a form of escape, and escape is probably a necessary part of living.

"The question is whether the escape is productive or nonproductive, or whether the anxiety is deepened or relieved, she pointed out.

"Love, the dominating theme in movies, is limited to initial biological attraction," she said, "and the solution to loss of the love object is suicide, murder, insanity or alcohol."

The danger in movies lies in these unrealistic solutions they offer, said the anthropologist. Problems usually are solved by some means of violence or by a series of accidents beyond the control of the individual.

"This is dangerous in terms of basic values of our culture, in which we like to think man has some control over his destiny," said Dr. Powdermaker.

Dr. Powdermaker, who recently did a study on the mores of Hollywood, spoke at the seventh summer lecture, sponsored by the American studies program, the summer session and the department of concerts and lectures.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, August 2, 1950



Terkel, Stracke, Broonzy, Lane

Folk Singers To Present Show Friday

"I come for to Sing," a program of folk music, ballads and blues, will be presented by a trio of singers at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Northrop auditorium.

The trio, Win Stracke, "Big Bill" Broonzy and Lawrence Lane, will sing selections from Chaucer to Carmichael.

Narrating the show will be Studs Terkel, curator of "The Wax Museum," a radio program specializing in American folk music. Terkel also is folk music and jazz columnist for the Sunday Chicago Sun-Times.

Stracke, bass singer of the trio, has collected ballads and folk music from many countries during his travels throughout the world.

The group's baritone, Broonzy, starred in the Carnegie hall "Spirituals to Swing" concert and has toured with Benny Goodman, Tiny Bradshaw and Count Basie.

Tenor Lane, is a collector of Elizabethan ballads and ancient Scotch and Irish tunes.

The program, sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures, will be free to the public.

Austrians to Learn Language, Custom

By Bob Klavertkamp

"We are here primarily to improve our English and to get a good and true impression of American life and customs," Fred Petz, one of the three Austrian students to arrive on campus Monday, said yesterday.

Petz and his two Austrian fellow students already have a good basic understanding of the English language, but they want to be mistaken for Americans before they are completely satisfied.

An economics major, Petz already wishes to stay in America six months instead of the two months now allowed the Austrians.

He fears that two months won't be enough time to become an "American."

The 24-year-old Petz was "astounded at the wonderful reception he has received in his brief stay in Canada and the United States."

"People all were very glad to see us. In Montreal they gathered around the plane and wanted to hear about life in Vienna," Petz said. "It all was very surprising."

Petz, Gerhard Geipel and Martha Pindur left Vienna July 2. They stayed in Paris one day and arrived in Montreal Tuesday.

Before coming to Minneapolis via Winsor and Chicago, they stayed in Toronto four days with Geipel's sister, who is married to a Canadian.

During the latter stages of the war, following his capture, Petz was an interpreter with the Canadian army.

"Thus far," he said, "I can see no striking differences be-

Continued on page 4

Air, Navy ROTC Not Yet Deferred

University navy and air force ROTC units have not received orders yet which would either defer students now in the program from the draft, or keep them from being called up with reserve or national guard units they may have joined.

Maj. Walter H. Grierson, of the air force ROTC, and Commander Charles F. Putnam, of the navy ROTC, said yesterday they had not received any orders concerning deferments.

Maj. Robert B. Swatosh of the army ROTC unit said Monday that students in the army ROTC would be deferred if they signed a deferment agreement.

He also said that students in the army ROTC who have joined a national guard or reserve unit will not be called up with that unit if they are in the last two years of their ROTC training.

Canadian Cold Front Brings Shivers to Unclad Campus

Students shivered and bundled-up yesterday and wondered what had happened to Monday's hot and humid weather.

It's just one small cold front moving down from Canada, the weather bureau reported. Nothing unusual except for a few clouds which kept out the sun and put the chill on campus, bringing out a hasty display of sweaters, jackets and goosepimples. The low recorded temperature at 10 a.m. was 60 degrees.

Today ought to be somewhat warmer, the bureau predicts, with a possible high of 75 degrees.



Girl shortages plague the Union dance instruction classes where male attendance has outnumbered female attendance by about three to one. Here Nancy Nelson, education junior, is bewildered by invitations to dance from William Trushenski, left, graduate student; Larmon Wilson, arts junior, and Doug Nelson, adult special. Robert Wicklund, dance instructor, presides at the microphone. Registrations for girls only still is open at \$2 for four private lessons. The classes for beginners and intermediates are held Tuesdays beginning at 7 p.m. An open class, free to all students, meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the Union main ballroom.

US Counterattack Shapes Decisive Battle for Pusan

Compiled from United Press Reports
By Judd Grenier

American infantry, supported by tanks for the first time, counterattacked the communist line east of Chinju last night in a battle for the Allied port of Pusan.

The United States force took the initiative along the southern coast as American reinforcements, armed with flame throwers, hurried to the battle lines.

Front dispatches said a decisive battle appeared to be shaping up along the highway from Chinju to Pusan as the Twenty-fourth division fought to regain high ground it lost in the retreat from Chinju.

The northern and central fronts were more or less stable, with communists making minor gains. But the big struggle seems to be centered in the Chinju area, where the Reds, too, are building up their forces.

American forces in Korea will soon be joined by an expeditionary force of 2,000 men from Australia, it was announced last night.

Meanwhile, Chinese Nationalist sources disclosed that the Chinese communists have deployed 150,000 men in the Amoy area on the mainland coast opposite Formosa, along with fleets of transport vessels to carry them.

Russia took a beating . . .

. . . in the United Nations security council yesterday, but this time it didn't walk out of the meeting.

The Soviet Union, ending its 29-week boycott of the UN, was beaten once again in its effort to oust Nationalist China from the world organization.

The Russians accepted the rebuff without departing and immediately opened a diplomatic offensive against the United States and the Korean crisis.

Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik, taking over the security council presidency for August, was defeated 8-3 on his ruling the Kuomintang delegate Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang must leave. He branded the action "illegal" and made clear that he would stay on to fight the issue from inside the UN.

India and Yugoslavia joined Russia in demanding ousting of the Nationalist representative. The council has not yet voted on whether or not the Chinese communists should be admitted to the UN.

Running up against a roadblock constructed by American delegate Warren Austin which called for condemnation of the North Korean action, Malik launched into a half-hour denunciation of the United States.

He charged that it was trying to block a peaceful settlement in Korea and to extend its "aggression" against North Korea. By the time his speech had been translated into English, it was 6:15 and the council adjourned until 3 p.m. today.

Aid to fascist Spain . . .

. . . was passed by the senate yesterday after democratic leaders withdrew their objections in the face of appeals that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's cooperation is vital in the fight against communism.

The senate voted 65 to 15 to lend Spain \$100 million.

If the house agrees, the move may force a major shift in United States policy toward Spain.

Meanwhile, Pres. Truman gave a powerful push to a congressional drive to enact standby wage-price rationing controls when he announced he will welcome such powers provided he has the final word on when and where to use them.

At the same time, the house republican policy committee informally endorsed the standby control plan and both parties in both houses seem to be climbing aboard the bandwagon.

The President also asked congress yesterday to rush approval of an additional \$4 billion in foreign arms aid to meet a "great and urgent" need for new weapons by free countries fighting communism.

The bulk of the funds will go to arm North Atlantic Pact nations.

King Leopold III . . .

. . . finally renounced the Belgian throne yesterday and cheering, singing socialists—led by former premier Paul-Henry Spaak—staged a mammoth victory parade through the streets of Brussels.

The 49-year-old monarch acted only after he had brought his country to the brink of civil war and after 36 hours of wrangling with his ministers during which he twice agreed to step down and twice reneged.

To the last he wanted it to be just temporary, but yesterday's announcement meant that Leopold had delegated his powers permanently to his eldest son, 19-year-old Crown Prince Baudouin.

Baudouin will act somewhat as a regent until Sept. 7, 1951, when he comes of age and Leopold formally abdicates.

Premier Josef Stalin . . .

. . . reaffirmed his prewar view yesterday that as long as the Soviet Union is encircled by capitalist countries the Soviet state cannot weaken, but must become more powerful.

Stalin declared that all the organs of the state, the army and the intelligence, must increase in strength or be destroyed.

Stalin's pronouncement, appearing in the magazine *Bolshevik*, was regarded in the United States as one of the most important in the field of practical application of Marxism.

Primary elections . . .

. . . were held in Missouri, Kansas, Virginia and West Virginia yesterday with Pres. Truman's popularity undergoing a direct test in his home state.

Occasional rains reduced voting somewhat in Missouri where Mr. Truman gave his wholehearted endorsement to state Sen. Emory W. Allison for U.S. senatorial nomination over former Rep. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.

At last reports the vote was Allison, 29,167; Hennings, 26,019.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 51

Wednesday, August 2, 1950

No. 21

NOTICE TO CIVIL SERVICE STAFF Regents' Scholarships

Sixty Regents' scholarships will again be available to civil service employees for the fiscal year 1950-51. Twenty of these are being offered for the coming fall quarter.

To qualify for these scholarships, applicants must be full-time civil service employees of the University and must make application for classes which are not offered in the University extension division and which do not carry more than six credits or meet more than six hours a week.

Selection by the civil service committee will be based on the length of the employee's service record and the relation of courses requested to the employee's present University position. Those employees receiving the scholarships will be given time off from their jobs and will not be required to pay any tuition. Scholarships will not be awarded to any one employee for more than three consecutive quarters.

Full instructions and applications for Regents' scholarships may be obtained in the civil service personnel office, 14 Administration building. All applications for Regents' scholarships must be returned to that office, completely filled in by employee with the necessary approval by department head or administrative officer by Sept. 5, 1950, so that selection may be made before fall quarter begins.

Hedwin C. Anderson, Director
Civil Service Personnel.

Notices to All Students

TO DEPARTMENT HEADS AND STAFF

Vacation Allowances
In connection with various research contracts, the problem has arisen with respect to vacation allowances for members of both the academic and civil service staff. In this connection, the following policy must be observed:

Academic Staff: The regular policy governing vacations to members of the academic staff should be observed. This means that only full-time members of the academic staff on "A" appointments can receive vacation (one month per year).

Civil Service Staff: Only those employees who are working at least 75 per cent of the full-time week can receive vacations in accordance with civil service rule 15.2.

Combination Civil Service and Academic Appointments: Individuals whose full-time appointment is divided between academic and civil service will not receive vacation unless they are employed at least 75 per cent time civil service. Vacation time would be in proportion as their per cent of civil service time relates to full-time. Members of the academic staff on "B" appointments would not be eligible for vacation service or academic, for the summer months.

Hedwin C. Anderson, Director,
Civil Service Personnel.

FALL REGISTRATION

Registration permit cards for students in attendance spring quarter in all colleges except the institute of technology will be issued with registration material at the college offices at the time of registration.

Students not in attendance spring quarter will obtain registration material at their college window in the office of admissions and records.

Registration Dates
Agric. For.: Aug. 7-Sept. 29.
Bus. Adm.: Aug. 7-11, Sept. 25-29.
Dentistry: Aug. 7-Sept. 29.
Dental Hygiene: Aug. 7-18, Sept. 25-29.
Ed.: Aug. 7-25, Sept. 25-29.
Gen. Col.: Aug. 7-Sept. 29.
Grad. School: Aug. 7-Sept. 29.
Institute of Tech.: Former students Sept. 18-29, new students Aug. 7-Sept. 29.
Registration permit cards were placed in PO boxes May 26. Enrollment numbers were assigned May 31. Former students will register on the day provided for their number: 1-100 Sept. 18, 101-200 Sept. 19, 201-300 Sept. 20, 301-400 Sept. 21, 401-500 Sept. 22, 501-600 Sept. 23, 601-700 Sept. 24, 701-800 Sept. 27, 801-900 Sept. 28, other numbers Sept. 29.
Law School: Aug. 21-Sept. 29.
Medical School: Former students June 20, new students Sept. 29.
Nursing: Aug. 7-25, Sept. 18-29.
Occupational Therapy: Aug. 7-25, Sept. 18-29.
Pharmacy: Aug. 7-25, Sept. 25-29.
Physical Therapy: Aug. 7-15, Sept. 18-29.
Public Health: Aug. 7-25, Sept. 18-29.
S.L.A.: Aug. 7-Sept. 29. Senior college advisers will be available from Aug. 26 through Sept. 16.
Univ. Col.: Aug. 7-Sept. 29.
Vet. Med.: Aug. 7-Sept. 29. New students not previously enrolled at Minn. Sept. 25, 26, 27.

Procedure

1. Report to your college office at the time specified for your college.
2. Turn in approved registration with course cards for controlled courses, registration permit and other forms at the admissions and records office to obtain fall quarter fee statement. Fees for students registered through Sept. 15 are due Sept. 21. Fees for students registered later are due Sept. 29.

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Rackets
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Regularly \$13.50

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Veterans

Veterans must present statement of fees at window 18 for collection from the veterans administration, have approved fee statement receipted by the bursar and present receipt at bureau of veterans' affairs, Shevlin hall, with course list to obtain order for books and supplies. Veterans may obtain their books and supplies prior to opening of classes providing their course lists are turned in to the bureau of veterans' affairs immediately after completion of early registration.

T. E. Pettengill,
Recorder.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Summer 1950; F. W. S. 1951
All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of any quarter prior to or including spring quarter 1951 should call at the information office of admissions and records, Administration building, and fill out an application for degree slip not later than July 28. 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.

Graduation fees for II term summer 1950 degree candidates must be paid by July 31 to have name included in the commencement program.

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 sla 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.

Veterans drawing benefits under public law 16 or 347 should present a change of object form approved by the University bureau of veterans' affairs on his present campus. Any student who has questions relative to the advisability of changing college 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.

Colleges of the University

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Language Tests

The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the day set aside in the second summer session, 1950, for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, Aug. 3, 1950. The French and Spanish tests are oral and will be given between 1 and 3 p.m. in 200 Folwell hall. The German test is written and starts promptly at 2 p.m. in 308 Folwell hall. The proper forms for the examination may be obtained from the graduate school office, 234 Administration building.

Theodore C. Blegen,
Dean.

The graduate record examination will be given at the University of Minnesota from 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 4.

JOBS OPEN

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Immediate need for office help, payroll clerks, timekeepers, engineers, draftsmen, skilled & unskilled workers all types, on large government & private contracts in United States, Hawaii, England, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Iran, South America, Far East. Living quarters, transportation, high pay. Men and women, both. For information on these job contracts and application blanks, send \$2.00 mailing charge to: Employment Information Center, Dept. Col 150 PO Box 4, Brookline 46, Mass. No other fee or charge of any kind. Delivery guaranteed. We are bonded. Members of Brookline Chamber of Commerce.

1950, and from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1950, in Burton hall auditorium. Only students who have made application to the graduate record office and received a "ticket of admission" are permitted to take the examination. The "ticket of admission" must be presented at the door of the testing room.

Ralph F. Berdie, Director
Student Counseling Bureau.

The final oral examination of Edward B. Winn, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major physics, minor mathematics, will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, 1950, at 2 p.m., in 241 Physics.

Examining committee: Profs. Nier, chairman; Nafe, E. Carlson, Hatfield, Hartig, E. L. Hill.

The final oral examination of Shivaraj Kuberappa Gonji, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major dairy husbandry, minor animal husbandry, will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, 1950, at 9 a.m., in Haecker hall, Ag campus.

Examining committee: Profs. Gullickson and Harvey, joint chairmen; Winters, Fitch, Cummings, Reed, Ferrin.
Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to Graduate Students in Education and Psychology with a Major or Minor in Educational Psychology

Graduate students who are completing a major or minor in educational psychology and are now ready for the comprehensive examinations in this field should report at the following times:

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1:30-4:30, 207 Nicholson hall.
Friday, Aug. 4, 2:00-5:00, 207 Nicholson hall.

These examinations are required of all students who are completing an educational psychology major for the M.A. degree and for all Ph.D. candidates majoring and minoring in educational psychology.

All those who expect to take these comprehensive examinations on Aug. 3 and 4 should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 204 Burton hall by July 31. The examinations on Aug. 3 will cover measurement and statistics and the psychology of learning; the examinations on Aug. 4 will cover personnel work and individual differences.

W. E. Peik, Dean.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to all graduate students in the college of Education regarding college of education tests:

If you are a new graduate student in the college of education or if you have not previously taken the college of education tests for graduate students, you should report to 2 Pillsbury on Monday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. The testing period will run from 2 until 5 p.m., Aug. 7 and from 2 until 4 p.m. Aug. 8. The full five-hour period is required of all new

BULLETIN

Continued on page 3

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Tennis Shoes \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.50

Kedsman Canvas Shoes 5.95

Stadium Men's Shop

306 Oak St. S.E.

(Across from the Campus Theater)

Report from Germany

Cologne Celebrates 1,900 Years of Life

This is another in a series of articles from the Daily's correspondent with the SPAN group in Germany. The article was written July 21 and was received yesterday.

By Tom Edblom
COLOGNE—(Special to the Minnesota Daily)—This city is 1,900 years old this week, and in celebration of the event they have been holding an International Youth week.

The meetings during the week have been as well run as any. Roberts' rules of order were used and misused. It was interesting to see German youth, for the first time in their lives, able to state their own opinions.

These youth have something to say, and they say it well. Perhaps their most persistent questions concern war. Will there be one? Will Korea develop into a world war? Will the United States help fight communism?

The students at these meetings delighted in exchanging opinions with foreigners. Of course not much was accomplished. We didn't settle anything. But French, German and American students living in the same tent in a bombed-out city certainly can learn about each other and understand each other much better.

Wednesday of this week was

Elliott Named YMCA Executive Secretary

Clarence Elliott was appointed executive secretary of the campus YMCA yesterday.

John Price, who resigned as secretary six weeks ago, has been appointed YMCA program secretary of the University of Illinois. Both will begin their new duties Sept. 1.

A graduate of the University of Indiana, Elliott served on the YMCA staff at the University of Indiana and was North Central area student secretary from 1943 to 1949.

For the past year he has been doing graduate work at Columbia university.

Square Dance Lessons To Be Given omorrow

Square dance instruction will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Union main ballroom.

Dr. Ralph Piper, professor of physical education, will be the caller. There will be no charge for admission.

Bulletin...

Continued from page 2

graduate students in education, and the tests must be taken this term so that candidacy for degrees may be considered. Master of education students also must take this test battery, although they are not held for the candidacy procedure. These tests take precedence over all other meetings including classes. Because we have had considerable difficulty in estimating the number of students taking this test, we are asking graduate students to sign up on the bulletin board outside 204 Burton hall by Friday, Aug. 4. Then be sure to report to 2 Pillsbury promptly at 2 p.m., Aug. 7 and again on Aug. 8.

W. E. Peik, Dean.

The Summer Session

DAILY RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Concerts and Lectures
Friday, Aug. 4—Concert: I Come for to Sing with Win Stracke, "Big Bill" Broonzy and Lawrence Lane. Northrop auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Convocation

Wednesday, Aug. 2—The Streamlined History of Music by Wilbur Swanson, pianist-humorist. Northrop auditorium, 8:30 p.m. This program will be broadcast at 11 a.m. the following Thursday over Films.

Wednesday, Aug. 2—Newsreel theater. Two showings, noon and 1 p.m., Northrop auditorium.

Wednesday, Aug. 2—Films for Teachers. Circus Day in Our Town. By Jupiter. Nicholson hall auditorium, 3 p.m.

Excursions

Monday, Aug. 7—Excursion to the Northwestern Bell Telephone company has been cancelled.

Friday, Aug. 4—Excursion to the Zinsmaster Baking company. Leaves from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. 2:30 p.m.

Union moonlight excursion on the steamer Donna Mae. Leaves from the river flats. Advance tickets available at the Union information desk. 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Coffman Memorial Union
Wednesday, Aug. 2—Record lending library, room 315. 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3—Folk and square dance instruction. Main ballroom, 3 to 5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 4—Record lending library. Room 315. 1 to 3 p.m.

Golf Clinic

Thursday, Aug. 3—Golf clinic for beginners. Miss Eloise Jaeger. (Clubs available for participants) 60 Norris gym. 3 to 4 p.m.

Social Dance

Friday, Aug. 4—Summer social dance. Union main ballroom. Summer session student and partner admitted upon presentation of fee statement. 9 p.m. to midnight.

Thomas A. H. Teeter,
Dean, Summer Session.

Mail Study Veterans May Not Transfer After July 25, 1951

Veterans in correspondence study may not transfer into other types of training after the terminal date, July 25, 1951, a bureau of veterans' affairs official said yesterday.

In order to maintain GI bill eligibility, veterans in correspondence school on that date, must continue to take correspondence courses, said H. M. Robertson, assistant to the director.

The courses must be in the field of study the veteran was in prior to the terminal date. They also must be progressively difficult, Robertson said.

This ruling, he added, doesn't apply to veterans taking extension courses which require class attendance.

Bakery, Wheat Pits On Tour Schedule

Two tours are scheduled for this weekend.

The first, at 2:30 p.m. Friday, will be to the Zinsmaster Baking company where excursionists will watch bread being baked in a 60-foot oven.

At 9:45 a.m. Saturday there will be a tour to the wheat pits where grain is bought and sold.

For both tours the bus will leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building.

U Radio Station Airs UN Affairs

United Nations activities are aired twice weekly over KUOM.

"The UN Story" can be heard at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays. A 15-minute recorded program, it is made up of case histories from UN files, and presents highlights of the world organization's activities.

Interviews of UN delegates by press correspondents, recorded from a WTCN program Monday evenings, are presented from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

Two Films to Be Shown

Two films for teachers will be shown at 3 p.m. today in Nicholson hall auditorium. The movies are "Circus Day in Our Town" and a department store training film, "By Jupiter."

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Music

Woodwind Quintet Gives Light, Delightful Concert

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

One of the true delights of the summer came to pass Friday evening in Northrop auditorium when the New York Woodwind quintet appeared for the first time in Minneapolis.

The program was a light one, consisting of short suites, quintets and other selections ranging from Haydn and Beethoven to Bartok and Ibert.

Among the novelties was a woodwind quartet by Rossini which offered not too much in real musical substance, but its pure charm made it a welcome addition to the program. Another was the suite of children's piano pieces by Bartok in an arrangement for woodwind quintet.

The Divertimento in B-flat by Haydn, which opened the program, is a pastiche sort of thing which doesn't hold together too well. Its special interest feature is its second movement which is the St. Anthony Choral of Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn fame.

The second serious piece was Beethoven's Quintet in E-flat, which boasts a lovely slow movement and a bouncy, joyous rondo-finale.

The remainder of the program included Piere's "Pastorale," with an effective off-stage flute part, Moussorgsky's "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks" from "Pictures at an Exhibition," Debussy's "Le Petit Negre" and Ibert's "Trois Pieces Breves."

The best and most important feature of the group's playing was its ensemble work. Despite the fact that each of the five men is a soloist in his own right, no one personality dominated in the performances.

3 Newsreels, 2 Shorts Will Be Shown Today

Three newsreels and two films will be shown at noon and 1 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

The films are "Women of Tomorrow" about the Girl Scouts and "Big House Bunny," a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

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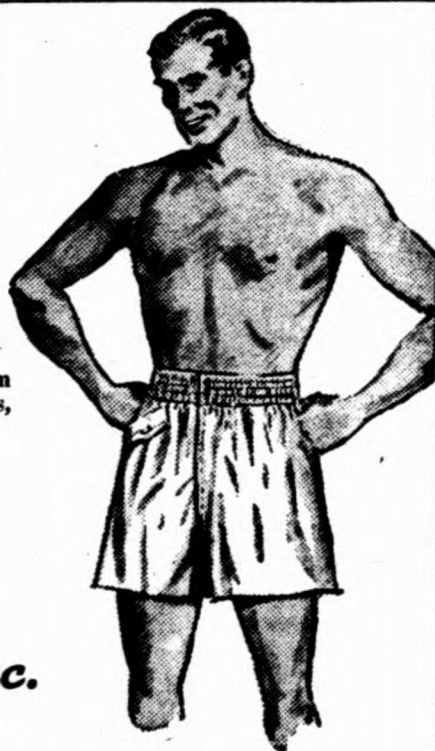
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MISCELLANEOUS—

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Report from Colombia

Politics Mark Celebration

This is the third in a series of articles from the Daily's correspondent with the University SPAN group in Colombia.

By Ruth Elliff

BOGOTA — (Special to the Minnesota Daily) — Political overtones marked Colombia's Independence day, 1950.

July 20 here is much like July 4 in the United States. It commemorates the beginning of Colombia's break from Spanish domination.

But July 20 has another and more important meaning here. It normally is the day congress convenes. Congress, however, has been disbanded because of a state of siege.

Colombians both hoped and feared that congress,

with its liberal majority, would attempt to meet.

Events of July 19 indicate that the Liberals were in earnest about meeting the next day. At the same time, other events prove that the government was just as determined that it should not.



Miss Elliff

as usual. The letter expressed the hope that the government would not "intervene materially."

Nothing was heard from the presidential palace until 1 p.m. At that time, the minister of war announced that military maneuvers would be held at 8:30 p.m. in downtown Bogota.

At 8:30 p.m. there was a complete calm in the city. But in less than two minutes the entire center of the city was filled with soldiers, military police and mechanized equipment.

University Spanner Bette Burt was downtown during the maneuvers, and reports that every soldier had his gun ready to fire. A mock battle was held between police and the soldiers to demonstrate how trouble would be dealt with.

Miss Burt said the city looked as if it were at war. Other observers have compared the situation to the German occupation of Rome in World War II.

These maneuvers were Ospina's reply to the Liberals. He did, however, also reply in writing. His main reason for not allowing congress to convene, according to the letter, was that to do so would "arouse the people."

All day July 20 we waited to see if the Liberals would try to meet anyway. They did not. According to the president of the senate, the Liberals did not meet because the government was so obviously prepared.

The government also decreed that no public gatherings could take place on July 20 — so Independence day turned out to be nothing more than a parade and festival.

But the parade itself had a martial air. It was colorful, to be sure, but somewhat frightening to see students from the city schools dressed in uniform and marching in perfect formation to the beat of a drum and bugle corps.

Along with the presence of the army and the military police, Colombia's Independence day was celebrated in a military manner.

Record Library Open to Students

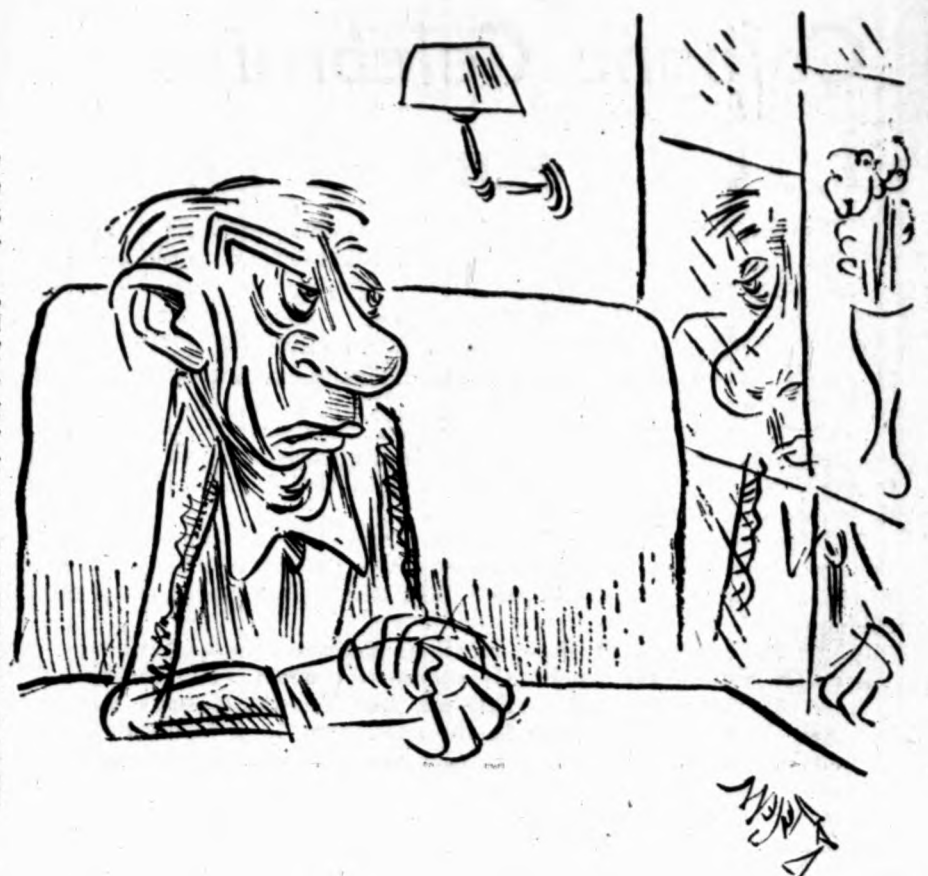
All summer session students are eligible to use the record lending library from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in 315 Union.

Selections can be made from classical music, including several long-playing records and semi-classical music.

Six records may be borrowed for one week free of charge. Records also may be played on the phonograph in the Union record library.

Newman Choir Meeting

Newman club choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. today in Newman hall, 1228 Fourth street S.E. They are planning to give the operetta "Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss fall quarter.



"Talk to me."

Campus Opinion

The Psychotic Squirrel

To the Editor:

The squirrel reported missing in Friday's Daily (July 14) is believed to be suffering from a nervous breakdown brought on by the strain of trying to learn biochemistry.

While waiting in the lab for a Daily reporter to interview her, she hurriedly reviewed what chemistry she had learned. Deftly knocking over a bottle of aniline into a glass-covered bath of cleaning solution, she synthesized nitrobenzene to the accompaniment of billowing clouds of smoke.



Alarmed at the violent success of a problem which even an arts and science student might have felt proud of having solved, she jumped into an oil bath for relaxation. This definitely was a mistake.

When rescued she showed signs of being ready to give up the idea of higher education and return to the normal environment of trees, pursuing dogs and couples sprawled on lawns.

(This is the true version of what happened to the squirrel. I know because I unrolled her and lamented the loss of one bottle of aniline, one bottle of purfural and one bottle of amyl alcohol.)

R. M. Heinicke,
Research assistant.

A Contribution

To the Editor:

Mr. Paul E. Keofod's plan to keep the Austrian students who are on campus is a splendid one, and your support of it gives evidence of a fine understanding of the fact that by our actions, and not by our professions alone, will we, students and faculty, as well as others, keep and promote world order and understanding.

I enclose a modest check of \$5 and hope that you will receive a wide response to your appeal.

Linden A. Mander
Professor of political science
University of Washington.

Editor's note: Keofod's letter appeared in the Daily July 15. Monday three Austrian students arrived on campus for the second session. Any money received will be turned over to George B. Risty, director of loans and scholarships, to aid these students.

Fraternity to Hear Hovet

Kenneth Hovet, instructor in general education, will speak at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, at noon today in 307 Union. His topic will be "A Philosophy for Curriculum Research."

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

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BUSINESS MANAGER: JOYCE COUNTRYMAN
Night Editor: Irene Johnson
Assistant Night Editor: Arlene Goman

Records Are Opera Substitute for Summer

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

With virtually nothing happening in opera during the summer months, except in such remote spots as Central City and Cincinnati, the opera fancier has no choice but to turn to recorded performances. Fortunately, for them, a few enterprising recording companies are seeing to it that they will be kept happy.

The Italian pressings by Cetra-Soria persist in presenting unacknowledged operatic works in performances which may be considered definitive. Recently released by this company are three treasurable one-act operas . . . one by Donizetti and two by Puccini.

The two Puccini pieces, "Gianni Schicchi" and "Il Tabarro," are part of a trio of short operas which Cetra expects to complete in the near future.

"Gianni Schicchi" is the most frequently performed, having as its plot a ridiculously funny story. While each member of the cast sings most ably, baritone Giuseppe Taddei, who scored in Cetra's "Falstaff," runs off with all the honors in the title role.

"Il Tabarro" is a musical suspense play which increases in intensity to the denouement without once flagging. As the three protagonists, Clara Petrella, Antenore Reali and Glauco Scarlini are outstanding. Both operas display an abundance of lovely Puccini melody.

Donizetti's "Il Campanello" is another hilarious comedy, written in the style of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" or Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," which recently was seen on campus. The recording is amazingly life-like to the point of including all necessary sound effects.

The performances of Sesto Bruscantini and Renato Capecci are exceptional, both for singing and sense of comedy. Each of these three operas is recorded by Cetra on one long-playing record.

Also current are three long-playing records of operatic excerpts of unusual interest. Artist records has transplanted its recording of three excerpts from Berg's "Wozzeck" to 33 1/3 with pleasant results.

Until we have another recording of this, perhaps by Mitropoulos, this one by soprano Charlotte Boerner with Werner Janssen and the Janssen symphony of Los Angeles is more than merely satisfying.

Two fine Cetra records present tenor Galliano Masini and basso Cesare Siepi in operatic recitals. Outside of two or three familiar arias, each singer is heard in relatively unfamiliar arias.

Siepi sings excerpts from "Sicilian Vespers," "Don Carlos," "Nabucco," "Ernani," "Don Giovanni," "La Sonnambula," "Italian in Algiers," "Barber of Seville" and "Mefistofele."

Massini chooses arias from "Manon Lescaut," "Tosca," "Aida," "Adriana Lecouvreur," "Andrea Chenier" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Tech Junior Gets Army Commission

Jerome Trowbridge, technology junior, was one of 40 signal corps cadets to receive army commissions recently at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The ceremony ended the six-week reserve officers training corps encampment.

Second lieutenant bars were presented to 39 reserve officers, including Trowbridge, and one regular army commission was given by Maj. Gen. Francis H. Lanahan, ROTC camp commander.

Representing 61 colleges and universities, a 550-cadet parade in honor of visiting generals and corporation presidents added color to the ceremony.

Nurses to Hold Picnic

The Campus Nurses club will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Riverside park. Cost is 50 cents.

12 High School Grads To Get U Scholarships

Twelve graduates of state high schools will receive freshman scholarships to the University for the 1950-51 school year.

Nine will attend school under Minnesota Alumni scholarships of \$200 to \$300 each. The others will receive scholarships from a fund set up by the late Josephine L. Merriam. Recipients each will get \$225 from the fund, plus a bonus of \$25 from each quarter they make a B average.

U Students' Children Will Attend Nursery

Starting fall quarter the University Village nursery school will be open to children of all University students and staff members.

Formerly only children of residents of Grove East and University Villages were eligible for registration in the nursery school. Children of residents have priority until Sept. 28.

Application blanks are available at the Village Union offices, Twenty-eighth and Como avenues S.E.

The school is operated by the institute of child welfare and the Village Union play center committee.

Football Captain Featured in Flair

Gopher football captain Dave Skrien is featured in a story in the August issue of Flair magazine on what the college man will be wearing this fall.

The switch from fullback to fashion plate is made in an article entitled "Big Men on Campus and What They're Wearing."

As a representative of the University man's taste in clothing, Skrien is listed as preferring "odd slacks and open shirts" and the familiar red-stained T-shirts which identify Gopher athletes.