

The Minnesota Daily

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The University of Minnesota, Thursday, July 10, 1947

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

U-Union Fight Hinges on Regents' Independence

By Steve Alnes

The wage fight between the Public Building Service Employees union and the University yesterday boiled down to one main issue:

Is the University in charge of hiring, firing and paying its employees; that is, is the Board of Regents an autonomous group which may handle its own business without depending on anyone else?

According to the state attorney's office, the answer is yes—and there are two state supreme court cases that say so. This is the point on which union spokesman Norman Carle is basing his argument.

Carle said yesterday that the Board of Regents on Jan. 9 and 10 of this year signed a pay raise agreement and agreed to make the raise retroactive to Jan. 1, 1947.

However, when the Regents sent the appropriations request to the state legislature, the lawmakers refused to okay the retroactive pact.

Now Carle says that what the legislature does has nothing to do with what the University agrees to do, because the University is in charge of its own affairs.

Representatives of the union and the University met yesterday for 2½ hours with Assistant State Labor Conciliator V. E. Buck. Carle said the University "refused to arbitrate." No date was set for a possible second meeting.

He went on to say that he thought members of the union would press their demands for the provisions of the Jan. 9-10 agreement "even to the point of striking."

"We expect the University to agree to what it says just like any other employer," he said.

If the union does strike, it is going to create quite a tieup on campus, Carle said. The other 25 unions which have employees working here would refuse to cross picket lines.

On the other side of the fence, Hedwin C. Anderson, director of

civil service personnel and University representative at the meeting, said yesterday:

"The University's position is that funds were provided by the last state legislature for salary increases in conformity with state civil service salary schedules.

"But the legislature didn't provide money for retroactive pay, therefore the University can't make retroactive salary payments without taking funds appropriated for other purposes."

There seems to be some disagreement as to whether the Regents signed the pact of which Carle spoke with the idea that the terms would be carried out if the legislature turned down part of it.

Carle implies that nothing was said about a possible no from the legislature; the University seems to hold that it is not bound by the provision for retroactive pay since the legislature did not okay it.

U Nurse Salary Over U.S. Average

University nurses get higher salaries than those paid the average hospital nurse around the country, Katherine Densford, director of nursing, said yesterday.

Miss Densford based her statement on figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics on the national average salary paid to nurses.

But Miss Densford added, "Substantial progress has been made all over the country since October, 1946 when the figures were collected."

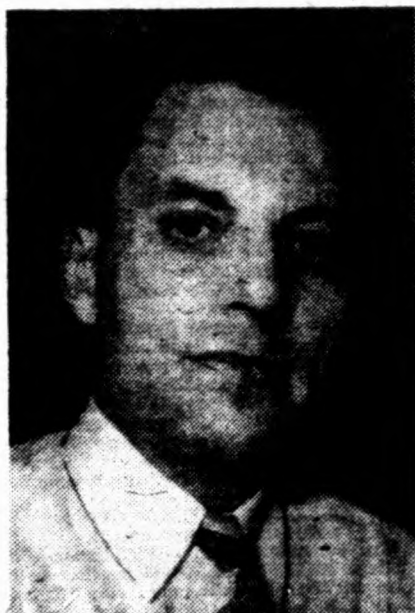
"Salaries in this part of the country have increased markedly in recent years, and hours of employment have been reduced," she said.

Miss Densford also pointed out that, while nurses are not eligible for federal social security benefits, University nursing personnel and faculty are covered by University retirement programs.

"Despite some disadvantageous conditions—which are now being improved—nursing offers women many opportunities and satisfactions. Nursing is something a woman takes with her wherever she goes. Thousands of nurses are needed now and will be needed for years to come," she said.

VA Men to Answer Check Problems

VA representatives will be in room 4 Shevlin hall today and tomorrow to discuss subsistence check problems with veterans. They will be especially interested in talking to vets whose June checks were not for the full amount.



Dr. Keys

Dr. Keys to Talk At London Meet

Dr. Ansel Keys, director of the laboratory of physiological hygiene and professor in the school of public health, will fly to England Saturday for a two-week series of addresses and conferences.

In London, Dr. Keys will give the opening address of the symposium on malnutrition at the International congress on Pure and Applied Chemistry.

He also will attend the International Physiological congress in Oxford.

Numerous conferences on scientific and practical problems of starvation and food relief have been scheduled for Dr. Keys with officials of various governments and experts on nutritional physiology.

LSA Sponsors Course

A course in recreational leadership under the direction of Adele Rahlves, a park board recreation director, begins at 10 a.m. today in the Lutheran Student association house, 1813 University avenue, S.E. The course is open to anyone who is interested.

Vets Leaving U Asked to File VA Form

Veterans who will leave school at the end of first summer session for any reason have been asked by Stanley J. Wenberg, director bureau of veteran's affairs, to fill out form 1908.

They have three days—July 16, 17 and 18—in which to do this. Forms will be available in room 3 Shevlin hall.

By filling out the form, the veteran qualifies himself for the leave to which he is entitled. At the same time he saves his eligibility for later use, and in addition, he keeps from overdrawing payment which would be deducted later.

Wenberg also announced that school teachers who are veteran students here this summer and who have been drawing their checks in 12 installments, rather than nine, no longer have to take a deduction on their subsistence checks.

They had been taking this deduction even though their total salary was the same as though they had been paid on a nine-check basis.

This news came in a letter from J. G. Pease, chief of the vocational and rehabilitation and education division of the VA regional office.

U Contingent Setting Pace On SPAN Trip

UNESCO Spokesman Praises Minnesota Interest, Enthusiasm

By Helen Schetter

Daily SPAN Correspondent

LONDON—University students who recently arrived in Le Havre, France, aboard the SS Marine Tiger and Marine Jumper attracted much attention and not a little admiration from fellow SPAN travelers, according to Howard Wilson, UNESCO orientation director.

(The marine Tiger had arrived in LaHavre on July 3, and the Marine Jumper had left for Sweden July 1).

"We have been amazed and pleased to see these young people come from the heart of the traditionally isolationist Midwest, and take a leading part in the promotion of international relations," Wilson said.

In addition to mentioning the excellent organization toward study in the fields of politics, economics, social problems, religion and culture, Wilson commented on the individual enthusiasm and interest of the Minnesota students.

"Their program is in such order, that we would like to see one like it adopted by other colleges and universities throughout the country," he said.

AVC Alters Policy

Swords may be sheathed at the second AVC general membership meeting of summer session at 3 p.m. today in 220 Union.

Don Fraser, Law sophomore, plans to withdraw the amendment he made on the floor at the last membership meeting.

The amendment proposed to change the chapter bylaws so that the incumbent chairman of the chapter would be the chapter representative on the state AVC planning committee, instead of a member elected at large.

The intention of this amendment was to remove Vince Carlson, chapter delegate to the state committee, from that office, and replace him with a member of the "right" split in the organization.

On the agenda for the meeting is a series of plans for the chapter to take a social attitude toward the community, switching its attention from national politics to the aid of underprivileged children.

An all-day-outing, to be held during the first week of the second summer session, with 50 underprivileged children as guests, was discussed at the executive meeting Tuesday.

Another plan was to set up a "Big Brother" brigade in AVC to help youngsters who get in trouble with the law.

And for interested coeds, the chapter intends to organize an AVC auxiliary.

Balladeer Entertains on Campus

— YESTERDAY —

You don't have to know music to be able to sing folk songs, says Frank Warner, collector of folk ballads.

In fact, he laughs, "The less you know about music, the better you'll sing folk songs."

He didn't have an audience of musicians, but they sang.

Accented by a homemade banjo from the western part of North Carolina in the knowing hands of big, jolly Warner, American Studies enthusiasts had a time yesterday in the Museum of National History tuning up for today's Convocation.

"I'll do the verses and you-all jump on board when I come around on the chorus," Warner instructed.

The audience got ready to jump.

"Just relax, folks," Warner advised. "As Carl Sandburg says, 'Listen to the people speak.'"

"Folk songs helped build America. They sailed the ships to our shore, felled the forests, built waterways, blazed the trails, built the west, fought the political battles, fought the wars, rocked the babies, tilled the soil, led us to freedom."

Warner took his audience down the coast of Maine singing an old capstan shanty song. Next came a song of the lumberjacks. Then the song Burl Ives made famous, the "Song of the Erie," taking the crew from Albany to Buffalo.

"Now you are in your coonskin cap poling down the Ohio and you sing and shout about the purty girl who wanted to marry you, but you said no and kept a-goin down the Ohio-o-o."

As the sun got lower, Warner and his audience started laying railroad tracks.

"Hit that rail!" hollered Warner. "When I say, 'Wagh,' you hit that steel!" The audience swayed in their seats.

"Now you got a 10-pound hammer. You hoist it over yore shoulder and all you gotta do is just swing yore hips and come down with that hammer, wagh! Wham! Woof."

Wagh.

— TODAY —

Banjo-strumming, ballad-singing Frank Warner, collector of American folk songs, moves into Northrop auditorium at 11 a.m. today to present a recital of "Songs of the American People" on the Convocation program.

To get his comprehensive collection of ballads, Warner packed a recording machine into remote sections of the Appalachian mountains and through the Southern hinterlands. There he became a song-trader, swapping ballads with the hill folk and Negroes.

His collection of Negro music includes spirituals, work songs, love songs, dance tunes.

Later Warner journeyed along the dirt roads of northern New York and New England to bring back songs of early America. He recorded songs of the French and Indian wars, the Revolution, War of 1812 and the Civil War.

With another folklorist, Carl Carmer, who spoke at a Convocation earlier this year, Warner made a trip into the Adirondack mountains to record native songs of that region.

During the last few years Warner has given many recitals at colleges, schools and clubs. He has considerable radio and television experience and has been in concerts in Town hall and Carnegie hall in New York.

His Convocation recital today will be broadcast by KUOM.



Frank Warner

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Administrative Notices DEANS, DIRECTORS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

Airplane Travel
May I call your attention to arrangements which are necessary before University staff members can arrange airplane travel at University expense. It is necessary that all arrangements for such travel be made through my office in advance and that such travel will be paid for with "scrip" in accordance with agreements already made between the University and Northwest Airlines. I also would like to remind you and members of your staff that tax exemption certificates must be presented at the time arrangements for the tickets are made. If this is not done there is a delay in the submission of billings and the payment of the invoice, and the failure to provide such exemption certificate causes confusion to all concerned.
If there are any questions at any time concerning air travel, please contact my office.
L. R. Lundén,
University Comptroller.

Capitol, Postoffice On Excursion Slate This Weekend

Excursions to the state capitol, the Minneapolis main postoffice and Betty Crocker's model kitchen have been planned for this weekend.

The first excursion to the state capitol and State Historical society will leave the Administration building at 1 p. m., Friday, Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl will address the group in the capitol.

The postoffice excursion will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday. Special points of interest are the executive offices and the mail handling rooms.

On Monday, an excursion group will visit the Betty Crocker kitchen. Five modern kitchens will be open to the group and a movie displaying the advance of science in the kitchen will be shown.

J'accuse!

Joe College Bad Insurance Risk

ST. LOUIS, MO. — (ACP) — Insurance companies are known to bet on the survival of almost anything, from Grable's legs to Gable's ears, but you, friend, are the exception if you drive a car to school. It is hard to believe, but Joe College behind a wheel is the greatest risk on the road.

"I know you college students," stated one underwriter to Charles F. Gauss, Washington university student who was prospecting for a policy. "You speed madly, habitually in an alcoholic fog, ogling at pretty girls, pleating fenders and running down sweet old grandmothers just for the sport of it."

It seems that the leading insurance tycoons of the country have lost their nerve. Bankruptcy looms if they continue to pay liability claims on accidents caused by college students.

'Double Indemnity' On KUOM Tonight

"Double Indemnity," the psychological crime story from the pen of James Cain, will be dramatized over KUOM at 7 p. m. today by the University Radio guild on the playhouse program.

Guild members taking part in this tale of love, crime and insurance are Irving Fink, Keith Nighbert, Bill Bohlen, Lynn Roth, Marion English, Marilyn Franzen, Mort Elevitch and Jean Orud.

Herbert Kay will do the sound, Joyce Burgum will be at the music console and the play will be directed by Ray Christensen.

Next War May Take 3 Hours, Physicist Says

EVANSTON, ILL. — (ACP) — "The next war may be three hours long," B. J. Spence, chairman of the physics department at Northwestern Tech institute said recently.

When one considers that an entire war might be ended by a bomb which destroys at one blow 20 million people, it makes one realize that the world would be better off if the atomic bomb had not been developed, he said.

Veterans' Notices

Full Course Load
The veterans administration has indicated that six credits a term will be accepted as a full load for subsistence payment purposes for the University of Minnesota 1947 summer session.

Veterans Cancelling Courses
Any veteran contemplating cancellation of single courses bringing the total credit load below 6 credits, or a college office approved "full load," should first see a counselor at the bureau of veterans affairs (Shevlin hall). This is necessary because course cancellations of students enrolled under Public Law 346, bringing credit hour load to less than six, automatically reduces the veterans' subsistence allowance. Veterans enrolled under Public Law 16 cancelling below six credits hours face possible removal from training.

Veterans on Ag campus should report to the bureau of veterans affairs, 207 Administration building, Ag campus.

Amended Letters of Eligibility
A veterans administration ruling calls for amended certificates of eligibility for all students enrolled under Public Law 346 (GI bill) who may be receiving a baccalaureate degree at the close of any quarter, and who may expect to continue advanced training either in the Graduate school or in any other college. Students receiving a baccalaureate degree who are now in dentistry, medicine and law, and whose objective is actually an advanced degree in their respective colleges, are excepted from this ruling. All other veterans must fill out form 1908 signifying interruption of training and apply immediately for a new letter of eligibility entitling them to subsistence, tuition and supplies in the advanced training for which they desire to enroll.

Veterans enrolled on main campus should clear this matter through the bureau of veterans affairs, Shevlin hall. Students enrolled in the college of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should clear through the Ag campus office of the bureau of veterans affairs, 207 Administration building, Ag campus.

Change of Objective
Any student-veteran contemplating change of college or change in educational objective at the close of first-summer session should make an appointment with a counselor at the bureau of veterans affairs, Shevlin hall, without delay. Veterans on Ag campus may consult with bureau of veterans affairs office, 207 Administration building, Ag campus.

VA regulations require that all changes of objective, irrespective of whether they may involve actual college change, be properly cleared through this office. GI trainees who have completed three quarters since returning from military service will in some instances be required to obtain additional certification for change of objective through the student counseling bureau.

Veterans enrolled under the rehabilitation program are in all cases required to obtain additional certification through VA guidance offices. By making early appointments at the bureau of veterans affairs, such students can avoid unnecessary delay at the close of first summer session.

Subsistence Questions
Two veterans administration representatives will be available to answer questions on subsistence Thursday and Friday, July 10 and 11. Hours will be from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in room 4 Shevlin hall.

Main campus undergraduate veterans who will complete course work this session, but who will be unable to graduate this session, should see Mr. Coughlin at the bureau of veterans affairs, room 12 Shevlin hall.

Ag campus veterans should see Mr. Kullstad, room 207, Administration building, Ag campus.
Stanley J. Wenberg, Director,
Bureau of Veterans Affairs.

General Notices

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION
The Graduate Record Examination which is required of applicants for admission to a large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada is administered four times each year on a nation-wide basis. For 1947, the remaining dates are Aug. 4 and 5, and Oct. 27 and 28. A five (\$5) dollar fee is charged.

Students desiring to take this examination in August must register in the student counseling bureau, 101 Eddy hall, not later than Thursday, July 17.
John G. Darley, Director,
Student Counseling Bureau.

NOTICE OF VACANCY
The following full time permanent positions are vacant in civil service, personnel:

Women	
Senior accountant	\$280
Accountant	228
Cashier	172
Secretary	157
Senior clerk typist	157
Senior clerk	157
Key punch operator	142

Clerk stenographer	130
Clerk typist	130
Clerk	130
Head dormitory counselor	228
Junior librarian	188
Laboratory technologist	188
Cook	162
Food service worker	130
Custodial worker	130

Men	
Senior accountant	\$280
Accountant	228
Student Union Program Consultant	238
Student counselor	238
Laboratory technologist	188
Operating engineer	228
Draftsman	228
Laboratory machinist	228
Assistant herdsman	172
Custodial supervisor	203
Tractor operator	167
Building caretaker	157
Senior custodial worker	152
Senior stores clerk	157
Laborer	152
Assistant bookbinder	152
Laboratory attendant	130
Food service worker	130

For further information, inquire at the employment bureau, room 17 Administration building.
Janice Parsons, Personnel Assistant.

Colleges of the University COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

**Department of English
Incomplete Examinations**
Examinations for the removal of incomplete in English will be held on Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. in 306 Folwell.
All courses in Freshman English.
All courses in Advanced English.
Mr. Beach's Humanities 13s class.
Mr. Clark's Humanities 63s class.
All courses in Communication.
J. W. Beach, Chairman.

**Department of Psychology
Incomplete Examinations**
Examinations for the removal of incomplete in General Psychology, Introductory Laboratory Psychology, Elementary Psychology and all other psychology courses will be given on Friday, July 11, at 1 p. m. in room 115 Psychology building.
Charles Bird, Acting Chairman.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION General Announcement

The summer session office, through the College of Education, is sponsoring a lecture on Thursday afternoon, July 10, from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Natural History Museum at which time two staff members of the College of Education will discuss their recent trips overseas. Dr. M. G. Neale will speak on "Education in Japan and Korea" from 3 to 3:30 p. m., and Dr. Lester Anderson will speak on "Education in Postwar Germany" from 3:30 to 4 p. m. After the lectures, there will be an opportunity for open discussion and questions. This event is open to the public and all students and staff members of the College of Education are especially invited to attend.

Notice to Graduate Students in Education
Comprehensive examinations for majors in Secondary Education, Secondary Administration, and Curriculum and Instruction will be given Friday, July 11, 1947. All candidates for graduation affected by this announcement are requested to report to their major advisers in room 218 or room 222 Burton hall at once to make application for the examination.

Notice to All Graduate Students in the College of Education Regarding College of Education Aptitude Tests
If you are a new Graduate student in the College of Education or if you have not previously taken the College of Education Aptitude Tests, you should report to room 213 Nicholson hall on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, at 2 p. m. The testing period will run from 2 until 5 p. m. on July 9 and from 2 until 4 p. m. on July 10. The full five-hour period is required of all new graduate students in Education, and the tests must be taken this term so that candidacy for degrees may be considered. These tests take precedence over all other meetings including classes. Be sure to report to 213 Nicholson hall promptly at 2 p. m. on July 9 and again on July 10.

Examinations for Exemption from Health Education Requirement

The following schedule has been arranged for tests in health education for College of Education students who wish to take them as a basis for possible exemption from personal health and community health:
Health knowledge test, Thursday, July 17, 2-3:30 p. m., 207 Nicholson hall—basis for exemption from Requirement A (Public Health 3).
Community health knowledge test, Thursday, July 17, 3:30-5 p. m., 207 Nicholson hall—basis for exemption from Requirement B (Public Health 4).
Students planning to take these tests must report promptly at 2 p. m. for the first test and at 3:30 p. m. for the second test.
W. E. Peik, Dean.

first test and at 3:30 p. m. for the second test.
W. E. Peik, Dean.

GENERAL COLLEGE Makeup Examination

The regular date for makeup examinations for spring quarter grades reported as incomplete in the General College is Saturday, July 12. Examinations will be given in room 206 Westbrook hall at 9 a. m. Applications for examinations must be presented to Mr. Moon for approval in room 108 Westbrook hall by appointment July 8, 9 and 10 from 8 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. Application blanks are available in room 108 Westbrook hall.
H. T. Morse, Dean.

The Summer Session

Dramatic Recitals
The following series of dramatic recitals will be given by Maud Scheerer: Thursday, July 10, "Joan of Lorraine," at 8:15 p. m., Northrop Memorial auditorium.
Dramatic Production by the University Theater

The University Theater will present "Squaring the Circle" at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9, 10, 11 and 12, and at 3 p. m. on Friday, July 11, in the Music auditorium.

Convocation
Time: Thursday, July 10, 11 a. m.
Place: Northrop Memorial auditorium.
Attraction: "Songs of the American People" by Frank Wagner, ballad singer.

Square Dance Instructions
Square dance instructions will be held from 3 to 5 p. m., Thursday, July 10, in the Union main ballroom.

Union Music Listening Hours
There will be Union music listening hours in the terrace room, Coffman Memorial Union, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday, July 11.

Union Record Lending Library
The Union record lending library, room 315 Coffman Memorial Union, will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Friday, July 11.

Excursion
State Capitol and Historical Museum
On Friday, July 11, there will be an excursion to the state capitol and State Historical society in St. Paul. The group will meet in front of the Administration building at the Seventeenth avenue entrance and go by street car. Meeting time 1 p. m. The group will tour the capitol which is one of the finest structures of its kind in the country, and the governor will address the gathering. The Historical Museum stresses the old machinery, clothing, documents and relics that contributed to the early development of the state, and there will be a conducted tour of the museum's three floors.

Union Art Craft Workshop
The Union art craft workshop, room 50 Coffman Memorial Union, will be open from 1 to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Union Excursion
There will be a Union excursion on the Steamer Donna Mae, Friday, July 11, from 7:30 to 11 p. m., leaving from the river flats dock. Advance tickets available at the information desk in Coffman Memorial Union.

Social Dance
There will be a social dance from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday, July 11, in the Union main ballroom.


Excursion
U.S. Post Office
On Saturday, July 12, there will be an excursion to the Minneapolis post office instead of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company as previously scheduled. The group will meet in front of the Administration building at the Seventeenth avenue entrance and go by street car at 9:30 a. m. Points of interest will be the executive offices and the main lobby, which is the largest of its kind in the country. The tour will cover all four floors of the building and include the handling of parcel post and first class mail. Letter carriers and sorters will demonstrate their work. Handling of city and outgoing mail will be shown.

Excursion
Betty Crocker's Kitchen
On Monday, July 14, there will be an excursion to Betty Crocker's kitchen. Those wishing to go will meet in front of the Administration Building at the Seventeenth avenue entrance at 1 p. m. The group will be shown five of the recom-

mended most modern kitchens complete in every detail. Reviewed will be the experimental, testing and developmental laboratories where all types of cooking and baking utensils are tested. The photo laboratory where large scale advertising for national magazines is developed will be open and the group will be shown how these ads are worked out in detail. A 22-minute movie will be shown depicting how the science has developed from earliest times.

Union Bicycle Trip
There will be a weekend bike trip to Mound July 12-13. Total cost will be \$1.75. All students are invited. Sign up in 131 Union by Friday morning. The trip is sponsored by the Union.
Thomas A. H. Teeter, Dean,
Summer Session.

**THOSE
"Sentimental Journey"
LOVERS
— in —
A Miracle of
ENTERTAINMENT!**




**MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN PAYNE**
in
Miracle on 34th Street
20
CENTURY FOX
Entertainment
Miracle!

With
EDMUND GWENN
Gene Lockhart
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The story of such real people, real love, real and rare humor that it works a miracle in every heart!

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*Jewelry for
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Come feast your eyes on our low priced gift favorites. You'll discover just the appropriate item for any occasion, ready 'n waiting your selection.

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University of Minnesota Chapter
Reserve Officers Association

Presents
Professor Asher N. Christenson
of the Political Science Department

Speaking on
ARGENTINA
At a Dinner Meeting
ROOM 309, COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
6 P.M. Thursday, July 17

All former commissioned officers of any of the military services are invited. Send name and \$1.25 remittance to Room 106, Armory, not later than Monday, July 14. Admittance by name.

Sports:

Action Slow in Golf, Net Play

Play in the summer session golf and tennis tournaments theoretically entered the third round this week, but in reality action is still muddling through the second round.

The tennis doubles tourney is the only event where play is up to date. R. Burke and R. Lundgren will meet the winners of the R. Thompson-C. Elrod and G. Tanabara-K. Iseki match for the tennis doubles championship.

Entries in the tennis singles and golf tourneys are admonished by Joe Nowotny, tournament supervisor, to complete their second and third round play by July 14 and post the results on the bulletin board in the Union Postoffice.

Results of second round matches played to date are:

- MEN'S GOLF**
 T. Nelson defeated J. Smerch.
 J. Olstad defeated R. C. Olson.
 R. Lambert defeated J. Molstad.
 W. Crawford defeated W. Anderson.
- MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES**
 J. Geist defeated R. Baumgartner.
 R. Class defeated R. Mills.
- MEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES**
 R. Burke-R. Lundgren defeated J. Burton-V. Allin.

Fashion Note:

Mme. Gridironia Has Custom-Tailored Sod

Memorial Stadium's football field is now being garbed with its new fall ensemble.

As in the past, Madame Gridironia will follow precedent and sport a green chalk-striped outfit, reports Art Smith, athletic plant foreman and head dress designer.

About 8,000 square yards of fresh green sod is being tailored to replace last year's football frock. The material being used this year is of a special imported brand of grass sod which has been shipped in from the Osseo area.

The last stitch on the last piece of grass green sod is scheduled to be sewn by the end of next week.

It is hoped that the Madame will get a bit more use out of her new attire than she received from the discarded dress which was purchased last year and only gave one year of service compared to five years of wear for the preceding costume.

"Winter kill" effected by an open winter, lack of snow and sheets of ice was the cad that made rags out of last year's football field clothing.

Irish Coffeewoman

Mrs. Murphy to Rescue The Hungry, Come Fall

By Larry Johnson

Hungry students should find it easier to elbow their way to the food counters next fall. The Union is going to get a little help.

Foremost among changes being planned for this fall is the opening of Mrs. Murphy, temporary building next to Murphy hall, for cafeteria use.

Minor changes which should make the food service a smoother working organization are the installation of a coffee refill station in the middle of the Union cafeteria and the proposed return of the third floor dining room to the use for which it was originally intended.

"All of these improvements will greatly aid in reducing congestion in the food service facilities," says James Felber, director of food services.

According to Felber, the 1,700 to 2,000 patronage load that Mrs. Murphy is expected to care for will lessen the load of the Union cafeteria, which has been accommodating a daily average of from 10,000 to 12,000 persons.

"With sufficient use of the new cafeteria, we will be able to revert to using the third floor dining room for group and luncheon meetings," Felber says.

Congestion at early morning and afternoon coffee periods will be greatly reduced by the installation of a refill station somewhere around the middle of the cafeteria floor, Felber declares.

"It will curtail the amount of petty chiseling practiced by some students, who are evidently trying to get out of paying for a second cup of coffee," he adds. "Under the

new plan, those desiring 'seconds' will pay for it on the spot, thereby eliminating the necessity of using checks."

Mrs. Murphy's opening will raise the complement of the Food service from about 275 persons to about 325. Felber said that 16 of the additional employees will be full time and the rest will be part time help.

Fenske Named Director of Ag Station at Rosemount

Theodore H. Fenske has been named director of the University's Rosemount agricultural experiment station.

Fenske has been superintendent of the University's Ag experiment station at Morris. His new title will be associate director of field operations at University Farm.

The 1,000-acre site at Rosemount will be used for animal and plant breeding, soils experiments and studies in dairy production. The program will start by 1948.

Them There Shrimps Made All the Ruckus

LA JOLLA, CALIF.—(ACP)—Take the word of science for it—"silent as a clam" is noise. This was revealed as one of the incidental results of an extensive wartime investigation of natural underwater noises by the University of California division of war research.

In searching for the source of a peculiar crackling noise which troubled sonar operators on submarines, scientists found that the population of tiny pistol shrimp were responsible, making the clatter by snapping their oversized claws. Even crabs and barnacles were found to be on the noisy side. But not clams. They are silent as—well, as other clams.

Saucer Theories Fly

By Jerry Kloss

Three new explanations for the mysterious flying saucers were offered at the University yesterday, raising the total number of explanations for the discs to 5,173—roughly the same as the number of discs sighted over the nation.

Explanation number one: Saucers have been missing from the Union cafeteria. Said Ruth Oberg of the cafeteria dishwashers: "It's hard to believe, but . . ."

Explanation number two: Disc jockeys over the nation have become more and more disgruntled over the music they have to play over all-night record programs.

Said Bob Cosgrove, disc jockey for several KUOM record programs: "I'm getting a little tired of Shostakovitch myself. It's entirely possible that sometime I may find myself flinging a few discs out some nearby window . . ."

Explanation number three: University trackmen have been flinging the discs like supermen in the recent AAU, NCAA and Big Nine-Pacific Coast track meets.

Hysterical housewives may have spotted Fortune Gordien's or Bob Fitch's soaring platters and assumed they were missiles from Mars. Said Gordien: "I'd rather not discuss it . . ."

Dayton's University Store

Tea Room Hours: Tent 9 to 5:45, Dungeon 11 to 1

A Sling Pump
 And a Style by Rhythm Step
 Meet Requirements of

STYLE, UTILITY AND COMFORT

In a Woman's Shoes They're All Important

Two Shoes for the woman who walks a lot, who "never sits down," who is particular about fashion and neatness, as well as comfort. The sling pump is a Summer-into-Fall dressy type, distinguished for its simplicity; the medium heel platform is a Summer favorite that looks well for any informal occasion.

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 of soft calf with a strongly built heel and a seamless vamp. Has a wall toe and a smart extension sole. Red or navy.

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The Minnesota Daily

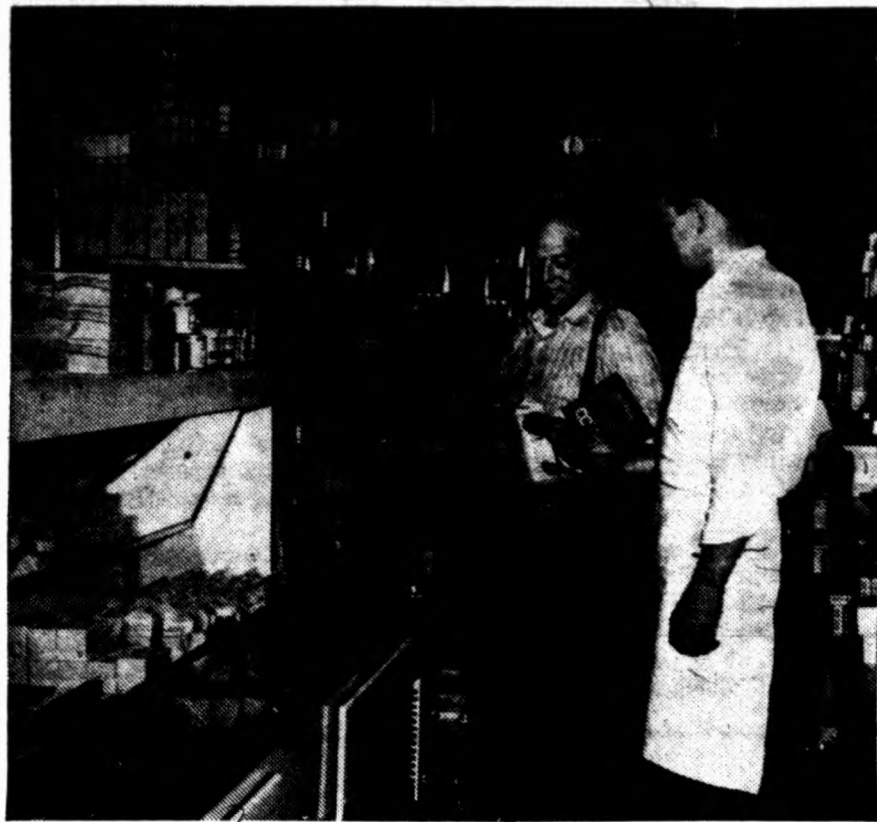
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 EDITOR ROBERT C. JENSEN
 BUSINESS MANAGER JAMES MITHUN
 Night Editor Dick Fryklund
 Assistant Night Editor John Maher
 Assistant Night Editor Jack Tracy



Vets village co-op store has installed a new refrigerator. Don Lidbon, new full-time manager of the store, right, is selling some of the refrigerated goods to H. F. Amison, who is visiting his son, Donald Amison, at the village. The new refrigerator will enable the co-op store to stock more and better fresh foods for veterans who are members of the cooperative store.

What's Doing

★ TODAY ★ TOMORROW

Recreation

SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTION—3 to 5 p.m.—Union main ballroom.

DRAMATIC RECITAL—8:15 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. Maud Scheerer, "Joan of Lorraine."

DRAMA—8:30 p.m.—Music auditorium. University Theater, "Squaring the Circle."

ART CRAFT WORKSHOP—1 to 9 p.m.—50 Union—Monday through Friday.

Convocation

FRANK WARNER—11 a.m.—Northrop auditorium. "Songs of the American People."

Meetings

AVC—3 to 5 p.m.—320 Union.

STUDENT FEDERALISTS—4 to 6 p.m.—320 Union.

MEN'S STYLE SHOW—noon to 1 p.m.—320 Union.

BIBLE STUDY SESSIONS—9 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Lutheran Student house.

Recreation

LISTENING HOUR—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Union terrace room.

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—315 Union.

EXCURSION—1 p.m.—State Capitol and Historical Museum. Bus leaves from Seventeenth avenue entrance of Administration building.

ART CRAFT WORKSHOP—1 to 9 p.m.—50 Union.

DONNA MAE EXCURSION—7:30 to 11:30 p.m.—River flats dock.

DRAMA—8:30 p.m.—Music auditorium.

University Theater, "Squaring the Circle."

DANCE—9 p.m. to midnight—Union main ballroom.

Meetings

SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB—3 p.m.—346 Union.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at Arneson's —Adv

Y Faculty Visit Set for Monday

A faculty visit sponsored by the YW-YMCA will be held Monday evening at the home of Asher N. Christensen, associate professor of political science, 58 Melbourne avenue S.E.

The informal evening and discussion is being planned by Mike Casey, Arts senior, and Marjorie Thorpe, General college sophomore.

Because of the limited number that can be accommodated, anyone interested is urged to make reservations immediately at either office.

House-warming to Open Fliers' New Clubroom

The new clubroom of the University Flying club, at the U field, will be the scene of a house-warming and meeting, open to all students, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

George Irvine, manager of the field, will speak on "Grasshopper Flying" and various phases of civilian flying.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at Arneson's —Adv

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St. Paul Auditorium

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For Finer Jewelry Buy at Arneson's —Adv

12 to Make Weekend Bike Trip to Mound

A weekend bike trip to Mound is the latest venture planned by the Union hosting committee.

The group will leave the Union at 10 a.m. Saturday, spend the night at Mound and return Sunday.

Because of limited accommodations at the hostel, a maximum of six coeds and six men may make the trip. Anyone interested in going should sign up in 131 Union today.

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REMINGTON Rand Dual electric shaver, new, \$14.00. CROWDON electric dry shaver, used, \$3.50. P.O. 17577.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter. Excellent condition. Call GL. 1612, preferably during early afternoon.

'37 **DODGE** Sedan. Recent overhaul. R. & H. new elect. system. Differential. Generator. Shock abs. and sealed beam lights. P.O. 17883.

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HAWTHORNE bicycle in excellent condition. Balloon tires. Call DR. 7544.

MAN'S summer suit. Good condition. Size 36-37. Ext. 596.

HOWARD Baldwin Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call PL. 7060.

CORONA port. typewriter, late model. GE. 3081.

1944 **STUDEBAKER**. Fair shape, cheap for cash. O. A. Hanna. Grad. room. Green Hall. After 4 p.m. or P.O. UF 174.

TRUMPET. Holton. Recently reconditioned, like new. \$65. GL. 5941 at noon.

AN "ALBERT RICHARD" overcoat; fiber-glass lining, tan shell mouton collar; size 37-38. \$30.00. 423 Oak St. S.E.

RADIO, five tubes. Excellent condition. Price \$16.00. P.O. 3098.

75-LB. ice box, reasonable. Call BR. 1603.

PORTABLE, excellent \$50 battery electric Olympic radio for \$38. P.O. B5824.

FOR RENT—

TWO vet bachelors who wish to share 3 B.R. apartment. Grads. pref. P.O. 2744.

CLEAN double room. Young men. Walking distance campus. GL. 2217.

SLEEPING room. 1729 Como Ave. S.E.

VET'S WIFE, AS FULL TIME BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT. HOURS TO SUIT YOU. 5 TO 5 1/2 DAYS A WEEK. MINNESOTA BOOK STORE. GL 1131.

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WANTED—

MAN ROOMMATE, close in. Save car fare. 820 Fulton S.E. Phone GL. 9284 after 5:30 p.m.

TYPING and Mimeographing. Lake St. Letter service. RE. 3121. 29th and Nicollet.

APARTMENT urgently needed by law student veteran and employed wife; vicinity University preferred. Will sign lease. Excellent references. Call PRior 2174.

USED buddy seat for motorcycle. Will pay cash or trade other motorcycle parts. P.O. 13907. LO. 5027.

APARTMENT urgently needed by veteran graduate student and wife employed on campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Call after 6 p.m. EL. 5029.

BUSINESS senior and bride need apt. by Sept. 1. Will do some caretaker duties. P.O. 15807. Pioneer Hall. Rm. 216.

GIRL'S bicycle. State condition and price. P.O. 6081.

WE'LL be ready for Freddy instead of the preachers unless we get apartment by September. Call MI. 1452.

LAW student, public health nurse, non-smokers, non-drinkers. Desperate for apartment. BR. 8313.

TWO, 3 or 4 room apartment, kitchen, bath. For employed University student veteran and wife. Location not important. Call KE. 0558.

ARE YOU MANIC from Organic? Got obsessions from your lessons? Don't cancel out today, but make reservations now for a canoe trip on the border lakes. 28 bucks will stake you to canoe, food and equipment for a week's trip. For reservations write Rainy Lake Canoe Service, Box 127 International Falls, or for further information call Paul at GL. 1108.

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FOUND—

STUDENT losing fountain pen near Garrison July 3 may have same by contacting R. Meyers, 212 Pioneer Hall.

LOST—

GOLD bracelet between Health Service and Washington Ave. Thursday. Reward. MAin 8551 Ex. 245.

GREEN Parker 51 with broken clip. Lost around area of Zoology or Botany bldgs. Generous reward. Contact P.O. 17028.

PLAIN shell-rimmed glasses. Lost July 1. P.O. 4408.

GLASSES, plastic rim and metal frame. Reward. Contact P.O. 5672.

EVERSHARP pen with owner's name on it. P.O. 15262. Reward.

TYPEWRITERS—

RENT, repair, sell, buy. "Kirk." 617 S.E. 11th Ave. GE. 3081.