

GE to Interview Students March 5

A General Electric representative will be on campus Mar. 5 interviewing students in physics, chemistry, and business for the GE company particularly for the Hanford Plant.

Those who have or will have bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degrees are eligible for the jobs. Appointments can be made at the graduate placement office.

"Even those students who expect to go into the service can make contacts which will be well worth their while when they return," Karl W. Onthank, graduate placement director, commented.

The French burlesque troupe stranded in Italy probably had to leg it home.



Limpid Smoke Means Fine Toot



THIS NORTHERN PACIFIC railway locomotive was blowing smoke rings as it pulled into Oakes, N.D., during a recent cold wave. A slight wind blew them forward so they were not broken up by the smoke from the stack. J. W. Enger of Oakes, who took the photograph, said the lighter color of the rings is due to the vapor and steam in the puffs from the engine. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sterne Novel Discussion Due

Frank G. Black, professor of English, will speak on "Tristram Shandy" by Laurence Sterne at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Library Browsing Room at the Student Union.

T. F. Mundle, assistant professor of English, will lead the discussion.

Black, who received the PhD degree at Harvard in 1936, has been teaching at the University since that time. He has also been on the staff of the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts, Erskine School, Beloit College, University of Iowa, and Harvard University. Articles by him have appeared in many scholarly magazines.

"Tristram Shandy," written in the eighteenth century, still retains its popularity. Each of the nine volumes is full of domestic humor.

This lecture, originally scheduled for Wednesday, is being held tonight because of the basketball game Wednesday. This is the sixth talk in the Lecture-Forum series, which is open to the public.

SU Flagpole Base Readied for Staff

The concrete base for the new Student Union flagpole was poured Wednesday.

The concrete will have to set for about a week. I. I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant, said. When it is set, the flagpole will be erected.

Site of the flagpole is just to the left of the walk leading up to the SU next to the spot where the walk divides, leading to the post office on the left and to the main entrance of the SU on the right.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Seven

Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity, initiated seven members Wednesday evening in the Student Union.

Newly initiated members are Charlotte Graydon, Anita Holmes, Gretchen Grondahl, Lorna Larson, June Fitzgibbons, Barbara Fagg, and Lucille Wright.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 4 p.m.—WAA Ticket Comm., 110 SU
- Hostess Judges, 315 SU
- WAA Promotion, 114 SU
- Skull and Dagger, 112 SU
- Group Dynamics, 113 SU
- Lectures Comm., 333 SU
- Concert Comm., 313 SU
- Publications Bd., 337 SU
- 4:30 p.m.—Symposium, 213 SU
- Ford Comm., 111 SU
- 6:30 p.m.—Bridge, 214 SU
- YMCA, 334 SU
- Panhellenic, 110 SU
- 7:30 p.m.—Forum, 202 SU
- Panhellenic, 315 SU

Theater Dates Two-Act Play

"Le Corsaire," two-act play by Marcel Achard, will be presented at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday in the Experimental Theater, Villard.

The French section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, produce a play annually to which students and faculty are invited.

The setting takes place in a movie studio where plans for a new production, "The Caribbean Beauty," are being made. The scene shifts from the studio to the movie itself, which is about a love affair between a pirate and a young English girl.

The last scene is on board the ship where the final sequence of "The Caribbean Beauty" is to be taken. An unexpected ending climaxes the production.

The cast consists of Carlyle Markham, Barbara Boushey, Christopher Williams, John Palmer, Rodney Calvert, Vernon Koski, David Twohy, Kay Johnson, William Wallace, Robert Luoma, Jay Huston, Orville Colver, Bruce Anawalt, and James Blue. Arnold Elston, associate professor of music, composed the Pirate Song which appears in the play.

The war debt that a lot of male Americans are in favor of abolishing is alimony.

Reds Resume Bid For Breakthrough

Compiled by Al Karr
From the wires of the Associated Press

Chinese Red troops, stalled by stunning losses to four divisions in central Korea Wednesday, resumed their bloody bid for a breakthrough Wednesday night, near the key road centered of Wonju.

With fighting flaming along a 20-mile front in central Korea, South Korean marines, in a daring surprise raid Wednesday, hit Wonsan, large port on the east coast 90 miles inside Red territory above parallel 38. This amphibious operation, possibly designed to divert enemy forces bound for the main front, was supported by a strong Allied naval bombardment.

Two Chinese Red divisions were reported shattered "in a welter of blood, bombs and shellfire" on the central front near Wonju, and two other divisions were badly mauled, a field dispatch said.

Little Chance That General Douglas MacArthur...

... will get the power and authority that he considers necessary to achieve complete victory over the Chinese Communists in Korea was seen by officials in Washington.

The expected dispatch of American troops to western Europe, a widespread desire in high Washington circles for a reasonable Korean settlement—if possible, and the determination to avoid spreading the war—all these factors were felt certain to work against fulfillment of the conditions described by MacArthur as essential to success.

A New Type Aircraft Carrier, Large Enough...

... to handle atomic bombers was part of a vast naval construction program approved unanimously Wednesday by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The legislation, previously passed by the House, now goes to the Senate for expected speedy approval.

The measure would authorize an immediate start on construction and conversion of a large fleet of combat surface ships, submarines, tankers, and other vessels.

A Universal Military Training...

... and service program, including authority to draft 18-year-olds, was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday by a 13 to 0 vote.

The vote sends the measure to the Senate, but action there probably will be delayed until after a decision first on the "troops-to-Europe" issue.

Senator Wayne Morse (R.—Ore.) objected to some provisions of the bill, but agreed to vote to send the bill on to the Senate. Morse failed in committee in an effort to limit the minimum draft age to 18 years and 6 months. He told a reporter that he intended to push this amendment on the Senate floor.

Continuation of Arms Reduction...

... efforts despite world tension was urged Wednesday by United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Lie addressed the opening session of a new U.N. committee created to take up President Truman's suggestion that talks on arms reductions and atomic control be combined. The secretary-general pointed out that he, like Mr. Truman, also had advocated linking of the two subjects.

Efforts at political settlement and the regulation of armaments, he said, should go hand-in-hand. The 12-nation group will report back to the 1951 General Assembly on the feasibility of combining the atomic control and disarmament talks.

Adoption of a 'Tough and Steep' Tax Increase...

... by Congress to help control inflation and keep the nation's finances on an even keel was urged Wednesday by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston.

Johnston also told the House Ways and Means Committee that he believes the present controls on wages, prices, and production can be lifted in two or three years, "barring a full-scale attack."

Johnston said that legislation soon would be offered to Congress designed to "equalize and stabilize" both farm prices and industrial wages. He did not disclose any details but he said that the recommendations would be "equitable and fair."

A Motion of 'No Confidence'...

... in the British Labor government's ability to carry out its vast rearmament program for Britain was introduced by Winston Churchill in Parliament Wednesday night.

The Conservative leader launched the latest in his long series of attempts to unseat the Laborites after the House of Commons had debated Prime Minister Attlee's program for hours.

The Laborites, through Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell, had warned the House that the rearmament program was taken up in the realization that if the Soviet "experiment" in Korea succeeded, "Berlin or western Germany might be the next step."

Shinwell said that Britain has "no alternative but to press on with strengthening our defenses."

An Eleventh-Hour Appeal...

... by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of western Germany to postpone the execution of seven condemned Nazi war criminals was rejected Wednesday night by U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

The seven men—their mattresses and shoes already removed to forestall suicide attempts—were to have died on an American gallows at Landsberg prison before dawn today. Adenauer had appealed earlier Wednesday for a delay, claiming that there were "inconsistencies" in the verdicts. Wednesday McCloy issued this statement: "... all points have been considered and no change in my decision is justified."

A Bill to Require Legislative Lobbyists...

... to register and to report on how they spend their money was supported Wednesday by representatives of the State Federation of Labor, State Congress of Industrial Organizations, and by Freeman Hofner, Willamette University professor and chairman of the state Young Republican executive committee.

Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat and author of the bill, said that more than 30 states have similar laws. The testimony was given in a hearing before the Senate Rules Committee.