

Job Opportunities

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Physics, Math. David Brown and William Lode will interview on campus today.

Meier & Frank Company, Inc. Merchandising, Chester Duncan will interview today.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Sales. W. H. Flynn will interview on campus Thursday.

Students interested in applying for these positions should contact Karl W. Onthank, director of graduate placement, in his office on second floor of Emerald hall.

Projects Available

Wilton Hartzler, field representative for the American Friends Service committee, will be on campus today and Tuesday to interview persons interested in working at a Friends sponsored summer project or work camp this summer.

Hartzler has slides that will show to any interested group or individuals. Appointments may be made by calling the YWCA at ext. 426 or the YMCA at ext. 429.

Friends work camps are in the United States and Mexico as well as Europe.

Chart Jobs Open

Map-and chart-making positions under the U.S. Civil Service commission are now open for work in the Washington, D.C., area.

Entrance salaries for the positions are \$3,410 a year, and applicants may qualify if they have had four years of cartographic experience or college study with 24 semester-hours in cartography, mathematics, physics, engineering, astronomy, geology, geography, photogrammetry or photo-interpretation.

No written test is required in the application, and details are given in civil service announcement number 375, which may be obtained from the placement office in Emerald hall.

Applications should be filed immediately with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Among the agencies in which vacancies exist is the Office of Research and Liaison, USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

This center performs research and provides information for the aeronautical charts and related materials required by the U.S. Air Force.

Foreign Lecturer Scheduled to Talk

Surindar Suri, foreign correspondent, lecturer and author from India, has been scheduled to speak at a University assembly next Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Suri is a foreign correspondent for several Indian periodicals, including the "Independent India" in Bombay and "Mysindia" in Bangalore. At present he is also a research consultant for East Asiatic studies at the University of California.

A-Bomb Claims Victim, Japanese News States

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Kyodo News Service said Sunday that the atomic bomb dropped on this city nearly 10 years ago may have claimed another victim.

It said that Masao Kagawa, 16, the only one of 48 students to survive the 1945 blast, went to a hospital with leukemia, cancer of the blood, Jan. 10 and died last Thursday.

Smoking Can Injure Heart

CHICAGO (AP) — The Journal of the American Medical association said Thursday "there seems now to be definite evidence" that smoking can damage the heart muscle.

An editorial set forth: "There seems now to be definite evidence that smoking, even though it may not directly affect the coronary arteries, can have a damaging effect on the myocardium muscular part of the wall of the heart.

"No patient with coronary disease should incur the added risk to his heart imposed by smoking without first discussing thoroughly the problem with his physician."

The same issue of the Journal carries two articles on the effects of cigarettes on the heart.

Grad's Poem Wins Award

An Oregon graduate, Walter E. Kidd, is represented in the Poetry Awards of 1954 with his lyric poem "Honey in Rock," which first appeared in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Kidd sponsored a prize in an annual competition for undergraduate verse at the University for many years.

His stories, reviews and poems have been published in the Nation, American Mercury, Commonwealth, Saturday Review of Literature and many other periodicals.

His book length collection of poems entitled "Slow Fire of Time" recently was awarded first prize at the Southwest Writers conference.

Zhukov Visit to US Possible in Future

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland —Georgi N. Zarubin, soviet ambassador to Washington, replied "Why not?" Sunday when asked whether he thought it likely that Marshall Georgi K. Zhukov, new

Soviet defense minister, would visit the United States.

"He and Mr. Eisenhower are very good friends," he told airport reporters. "I can't say if he will visit the United States—but why not?"

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State Department Believes MIG's Came from N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said Sunday they believed some or all of the Red fighter planes involved in a clash with American fighters over the Yellow sea a week ago had come from Communist North Korea.

They declared that the presence of jets in North Korea would violate the Korean armistice.

At the same time officials conceded they were baffled by a lack of detailed information and had so far been unable to make out the kind of case which would be suitable for a protest to one of the Communist governments in the area—Chinese, North Korean or Russian.

MIG's Attack Plane

The Air Force announced in the Far East on Feb. 5 that a flight of eight Russian-built MIG 15s had attacked an RB45 reconnaissance plane over "international waters" of the Yellow sea west of Korea.

The Yellow sea lies between the Korean peninsula and Red China. Two MIGs were shot down by American sabrejets escorting the reconnaissance plane. Six others fled.

The State Department announced hours later that it had opened an investigation to determine the nationality of the planes — that is, whether they were North Korean, Chinese or Russian. Thereupon the department lapsed into a silence that lasted all week.

Meanwhile, the Communists in North Korea charged that American aircraft had violated their territory and demanded that the Neutral Nations Truce Supervisory commission investigate.

Command Denies Charge

The United Nations Command,

holding the line in Korea, denied the violation charge, but UN authorities indicated they would cooperate in facilitating an investigation. The Reds said some gas tanks allegedly dropped by U.S. jets were found on Communist soil south of Pyongyang.

State Department officials would have liked to make a protest by midweek at least, but their effort was hamstrung by lack of adequate information from the Air Force.

Facts Come in Slow

Some speculated that the facts were simply slow in coming in. Some thought perhaps there was not sufficient evidence available as to the actual nationality of the planes.

The attack occurred, informants said, about 10 to 12 miles off the West Coast of North Korea.

Once the fight developed, officials said, some American planes might have maneuvered through the air over a corner of North Korea.

•Stock Market•

NEW YORK (AP)—A major drive ahead last week sent the stock market to a new historic high.

Old records of the great bull market of 1929 were eclipsed by the forward surge, and prices continued to climb to the end of the week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$2.50; the close was \$159.70. At that level, the average is \$2 higher than the 1929 high of \$157.70 reached on Sept. 3, 1929.

At the bottom of the depression in 1932 the average stood at \$16.90.

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Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 13 to 19