

Jobs in Counseling For 1955-56 Open To Juniors, Seniors

Women interested in becoming counselors in the women's dorms next year should contact Virginia Kempson, counselor for women, in her office on the second floor of Emerald hall.

Junior and senior women are eligible for the positions. Two counselors are needed on each of the four floors of Carson, two for Susan Campbell, and two for Hendricks.

Counselors receive their board and room, but no cash payment. Their duties include advising women on problems of classes, grades, social adjustment, and campus activities. They work in close cooperation with the house-mother and the dean of women.

Selection of counselor is based on scholastic standing, personality, ability to get along with others, leadership qualities, and activities on campus.

Miss Kempson may be contacted in her office or by calling ext. 265.

Home Strife Causes Shift In Red Power

BERLIN (AP) — Last week's upheaval in the Soviet hierarchy was dictated by domestic problems, U. S. publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. declared Sunday.

Hearst arrived in Berlin from Moscow with J. Kingsbury Smith, European manager of the International News Service, and Frank Coniff, editorial assistant to Hearst, after more than two weeks in the Soviet Union.

The three news executives were in the Soviet Union at the time Premier Georgi Malenkov was unseated and replaced by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin.

"Pure Luck"

"That was pure luck," Hearst said, between planes here enroute to Frankfurt and London.

Asked what effects the shift in power may have abroad, he said: "It was dictated primarily by internal questions. That is my impression. The foreign issues remain the same, as Molotov made clear in his speech."

Hearst said he believed that the Bulganin-Malenkov switch had been in the making for more than a month. He said that he and his two associates were granted visas five weeks before the development and he opined the Russians must have known then what was coming up.

"We hadn't even asked to see Bulganin," he said, "and they more or less insisted upon it. In fact we were in Leningrad about to leave by way of Helsinki when we were told that Marshal Bulganin would see us if we returned to Moscow." They did return for the interview.

Nothing Unusual

Smith said it was difficult to record any unusual impressions of Moscow during their stay "because they rolled out the red carpet for us."

One of their most intriguing interviews, Hearst and Coniff said, was with Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, conqueror of Berlin, who stepped up to defense minister in the shakeup.

"He made it clear to us that he was speaking as a member of the central committee and the party," Hearst commented. The impression he got was that Zhukov was emphasizing that he supported the party — which means in effect army support for the party.

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Commission Recommends Civil Service Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Hoover commission Sunday called for more politically appointed executives in government, creation of a high level and politically neutral "senior civil service" and some curtailment in special job rights accorded veterans.

The commission of seven Republicans and five Democrats, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, sent to Congress the first of its reports on government reorganization.

The recommendations on "personnel and civil service"—the first of perhaps a score of reports to be delivered by May 31—appeared to be well packed with controversy.

The report ignored, for instance,

a recommendation of its own task force on personnel, headed by President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton university, for an official investigation of the government's loyalty-security program.

The report also stated workers generally are "competent, faithful and in numerous specialties distinguished," but made 19 proposals for improving both executive management and the career service including:

1. The infusion of more politically chosen, non-career appointees into jobs which call for the making and defending of policies of the administration in power.

Permanent Top Echelon

These would be backed up by a

new, well paid, permanent top echelon of career officials whose jobs would survive political turnovers. Between these two groups would be drawn a line of "clear division of labor" which the commission said does not now exist.

2. Modification in several respects of "the peculiar rights of veterans" in holding federal jobs when agency staffs are cut. Veterans' organizations bitterly and successfully fought similar recommendations of the first Hoover commission in 1949.

3. Review and possible revision of the conflict-of-interest laws—such as the present requirement that a corporation officer give up his stockholdings when he enters

government. Means might be found, the report said, "to encourage rather than discourage entry of competent men into public life."

Attract Skilled Workers

4. A broad program to attract and hold skilled workers for government careers, including salary boosts for higher levels, training programs, greater use of "merit" wage increases and intensified recruiting.

5. Adoption of the "prevailing wage" for more federal jobs. This would mean raising or lowering government pay in various parts of the country to the levels paid in those areas by private employers for comparable work.



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