UNIFORMS TO FOLLOW:

Freshman Nurses To Receive Caps

By BARBARA DESIND

For over 200 freshman nursing students tomorrow will tangibly mark the start of their nursing career as sophomore "big sisters" present the anxious freshmen with their white caps at a picnic to be held on the lawn of Couzens Hall.

The rest of the familiar blue and white striped frock uniform, complete with apron plus at the neat and white aprons, will arrive in time for the summer session, Starting June 24 these nurses-in-training will have their first opportunity to get the feel of their new ensemble as they start work in the wards of University Hospital.

"I'm thrilled about it all," Carole Hatcher, '60SN, said. "We finally have the chance to see if this is really the thing we want to do as a career."

His Little Contact

Miss Hatcher isn't on to explain that during her freshman year, the only contact with actual nursing she had was Chemistry 2, volunteer work with children at University Hospital and several observation tours of actual wards in the nursing orientation class.

This orientation class provides freshmen with a practical overall view of nursing through skits portraying hospital situations and lectures presented by heads of the various hospital departments. During these meetings the girls received their TB tests, X-rays and inoculations against TB, tetanus and small pox.

"The girls also meet as a group and get to know each other better in this class," Miss Hatcher said.

To Give Shots

Undaunted by needpans and autopsies, Sandy Thurston, '60SN, is looking forward to the summer's anatomy-physiology and nursing courses and work on the wards. "I just might be afraid of giving my first shot," she admitted.

"This capping is something I've waited for," Jan Smith, '60SN, said. "This will be the first time I really feel like a nurse," she added.

"Once we're in the hospital we're not just any student. There we're something special."

"Up to this time nursing college has been like any other." She explained that during their first year freshmen are required to take English, chemistry, psychology and sociology in the literary college.

"Only through working in a hospital like the University's can one realize the limits of medicine," she continued. "Although I'm not much, she considers herself too "soft-hearted" to work with them, and is now leaning toward a career in surgery. She first became interested in nursing as a doctor's receptionist and assistant two years ago.

Miss Smith concluded "Everyone feels sorry for the nurses because of our summer sessions, but we're looking forward to it. It should prove more interesting and even more fun than winter sessions. Then the next two years we spend more time in the hospital. That's the burning desire of most freshmen."



—Daily—Leonard Cyr

CAPPING SUNDAY—Sandy Thurston, '60SN, beams proudly into her mirror as Sylvia Hyde, '59SN, gives her a preview glimpse of her nursing cap to be officially presented at a picnic tomorrow at Couzens Hall.

Israel Seeks Outside Aid In Proposed Oil Pipeline

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector — Israel is seeking outside support for an "international" pipeline that will offer a bypass to the Suez Canal for part of Western Europe's oil needs.

The government has before it several proposals and is negotiating for French financial backing. A decision is expected soon.

One plan envisages either a 16 or 32-inch pipeline from the newly opened southern port of Eilat to Sukrair on the Mediterranean coast. Another would extend this line with a 16-inch link from Sukrair to Israel's port on the north, Haifa.

Won't Interfere

Israel B. Kosloff, the government's fuel advisor and petroleum commissioner, says: "We are willing to give such a transit pipeline across Israel an international status entirely outside of domestic affairs. We would guarantee not to interfere with the flow of oil. The sources and destination of the oil would be of no concern to the Israel government.

"As far as I know, there is no other country in the Middle East willing to take this position. We feel that such a pipeline would be a significant contribution to Europe's needs."

Kosloff estimates that a 32-inch pipeline from Eilat to Sukrair, linked to Haifa with a 16-inch line, could provide 25 per cent of Europe's needs or 480,000 barrels a day.

Views Obstacles

Apart from financial backing, there are two other major obstacles to the projected Israel bypass route:

1. A threat of renewal of Arab blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and with it the possible closing off of Eilat as a port of entry.

2. The source of oil. Israel is counting on—and has already received shipment—of oil from the Persian Gulf for her domestic needs. But Western oil companies almost certainly would not risk their huge stakes in Arab countries by supplying Arab oil for the proposed trans-Israel pipeline and thus defying Arab boycott of Israel.

In the meantime, Israel is rushing work on a 43-mile pipeline link for its domestic needs which could, eventually, be tied in with the by-pass project.

To Extend Line

The new line will extend the just-opened Eilat-Beersheba 8-inch line from Beersheba to Sukrair on the Mediterranean. This is a 16-inch line and is scheduled for completion by the end of July.

At Sukrair, tankers will take on the oil through flexible sea lines offshore for shipment to the big refinery at Haifa.

"We decided on building this line after we found that the oil can flow by gravity from Beersheba to Sukrair without the necessity of building pumping stations," Kosloff says. "At some time, it may be tied in with the more ambitious (Suez bypass) projects of the future."

Begins Operations

Operation of the Eilat-Beersheba line, which spans 144 miles of Negev desert from north to south, began in mid-April. The line has a capacity of 6,400,000 barrels a year or two-thirds of Israel's crude oil needs.

Until the new link is completed, the oil will be taken to the Haifa refinery by train from Beersheba.

However, until Israel is assured of a steady flow of Persian Gulf oil, she must continue to shop elsewhere for most of her oil. In the past, this has come largely from Venezuela.

Israel is getting only five per cent of her internal needs of nearly 10 million barrels a year from her one operating oil field. This is at Heletz in the central part of the country eight miles northeast of the northern end of the Gaza Strip.

Hopes To Boost Output

Kosloff says Israel hopes to boost the output of the Heletz fields to 10 to 12 per cent of the country's needs within one year.

He says there are expectations of increasing the present 12 operating wells to double that number.

CONTACTS WITH HOME:

ISA Gives Center Short Wave Radio



—Daily—Norris Jacobs

VOICES FROM HOME—The International Students' Center is now the home of a new short wave radio presented by 11th International Students Association. Presenting the gift to director James S. Davis (l) is Ahmad Dalati (r), chairman of the purchasing committee.

"Students at the International Center will now have the opportunity to keep in touch with their native countries each day," commented James M. Davis, director of the Center, as he accepted a gift of a short wave radio.

Ahmad Dalati, chairman of the purchasing committee, presented the radio to the Center on behalf of the International Student Association.

"The idea for purchasing the radio received its biggest push from the Egyptian situation last fall," Davis said.

Flocked to Center

"Students flocked to the Center in order to hear broadcasts carrying the latest developments from their home areas, but were not able to receive enough adequate coverage," Davis explained.

Dalati and his committee then started to work hard to collect enough money to purchase a good short wave radio.

"We started our project in November when several individual and national group contributions helped us in our goal to buy the radio," he continued. "The balance of the money came from the ISA treasury."

Purchased by ISA

A dance by the ISA helped to purchase the radio.

Dalati explained that the radio would not be put into use at the Center for a few days until a new cabinet was bought to carry the radio.

"The radio will also be used to link the students and their homes together," Davis said. "One of our main concerns is to see that students do not lose contact with their homes. The radio will be one more thing working to stop this from happening," he continued.

In the past, the International students have presented a piano, a ping pong table and a television set to the center. Another radio and a new ping pong table placed in the Center were also made available through the efforts of the student association.

"The ISA is imporving the tradition set by students in the past," Davis said. "One cannot imagine what the fine spirit of giving means to the personnel here at the Center."

G&S Chooses New Officers

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Ann Olson, '59, was elected president while Jerry Davies, '59, will take over as vice-president. Mary Coedy, '59, and Chuck Menges, '58, will be in charge of the minutes.

Priscilla Tersieff, '59, will coordinate future productions and publicity will be handled by Sandra Zinnmaster, '59.

Newly appointed positions include Bob Schulz, '59E, publicity secretary; Rosalind Farris, '60, tickets chairman; Sandra Bulho, '60, librarian and Arin Polak and Paul Cohn, '59AMD, program co-chairmen.

To Hold Meeting On Water Safety

A conference on "Conservation of Human Lives — Us and On Water" will be held at 9:15 a.m. today at the Exhibition Pool Building.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored jointly by the University and the Michigan Inter-Agency Council for Recreation.

USNSA To Hold Conference At University During Summer

On August 17, overseas and American students will gather at the University for the third annual Conference on Foreign Student Affairs.

The Conference, sponsored by the United States National Student Association, will precede the USNSA's own annual meeting, the National Student Congress, which also will be held at the University this year.

"A Community of Nations" will be the theme of the Conference on Foreign Student Affairs. It is intended to provide a basis for discussion of how foreign students can both broaden their own education in the United States and contribute to American higher education.

Discuss Student Programs

One of the major points slated for examination by the Conference is supplementation of official university programs for overseas students by activities initiated by student governments.

More than 30 countries will be represented at the USNSA sponsored conference.

Those invited to the Conference as observers include delegates from foreign student associations in the United States, foreign student advisors from USNSA member institutions and college faculty and administration members.

Organize Conferences

Annual Conferences on Foreign Student Affairs are organized by a committee of overseas students with cooperation from the campus International Administrator of the National Student Association.

Composed of more than 1000 delegates elected by student governments from universities and colleges across the nation, the National Student Congress will decide USNSA policies and officers for the coming year.

Commission Announces Rise In Commerce on Great Lakes

General cargo trade on the Great Lakes increased nearly 2,000 per cent during the last 10 years, according to Marvin Fast, executive director of the Great Lakes Commission.

In a report given at the semi-annual meeting of the commission in Ann Arbor, Fast said United States ports on the Great Lakes have made amazing progress in overseas commerce in the last decade.

"The number of lines serving lake ports in overseas trade increased from three to 20 and the number of ships making round trips through the Welland Canal jumped from 21 to 344," Fast remarked.

Reports Trade

Fast announced that seven out of 10 ports surveyed by the Commission reported record overseas trade last year. Overseas trade on the Great Lakes began in 1892, and is now entering its second quarter century.

Fast also noted that the Fjell-Oranje line will begin passenger service between Europe and the Great Lakes in 1959, using a ship now being built to carry 100 passengers plus cargo. Passenger service is now available from Great Lakes ports to the Caribbean in combination cargo and passenger ships.

The Maritime Administration also told the Commission that a second Great Lakes overseas trade route to the Caribbean is essential to the commerce of the United States.

Suggest Shipping Route

Previously, the Maritime Administration had stated that a shipping route from the Great Lakes to Northern Europe was also essential. Such routes would insure regularly scheduled and continuous service by United States flag lines to Great Lakes ports.

'U' To Sponsor Real Estate Sales Clinics

Two University sponsored real estate sales clinics will be held in Middle Michigan and the Upper Peninsula next month for realtors and other persons interested in the real estate field.

The clinics will be held June 4 at Houghton Lake and June 6 at Marquette.

According to Charles Sill, coordinator of the University real estate program, these clinics are to be offered on an experimental basis this year. They will be repeated annually if sufficient interest is shown.

Both Clinics are sponsored by the University Extension Service and School of Business Administration in cooperation with the Office of Vocational Education, Department of Public Instruction.

Organization Notices

NAACP, Picnic, May 16, 1:00-9:00, Island Park. In case of inclement weather, picnic will be in Canterbury House.

* * *

Roger Williams Fellowship, Bible study class discusses "Jonah," May 16, 9:45, Guild House.

* * *

University of Michigan Folk Dancers, a program of intermediate couple and line dances, May 16, 7:30-10:30, Lane Hall.

* * *

Graduate Outing Club, hike and supper, May 16, 2:00, Rackham.

* * *

Unitarian Student Group, Annual Spring Picnic, May 16, 3:30, meet in back of the League (theatre entrance).

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The Congregational and Disciples Student Guild, hike hike, May 16, 2:00, meet at Guild House.

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The Congregational and Disciples Student Guild, Senior Night program, May 18, 7:00, Guild House.

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Michigan Christian Fellowship, May 18, 4:00, Lane Hall. Speaker: Charles H. Rhodes, "What Christ Demands."

Placement Notices

PERSONNEL REQUESTS:

Michigan Civil Service announces openings for Intern Clerk A and T, General Clerk B, Housekeeper C, Management Trainee Clerk A, and Nurse, Aide B.

A manufacturing firm in the New York area is interested in employing a Personnel Manager.

State Aerial Farm Statistics, Madison City, Mich., needs salesmen to sell aerial photographs.

For further information, contact the Bureau of Appointments, 3528 Administration Bldg., ext. 3371.

SUMMER PLACEMENT:

Camp Nesali of the Midland Girl Scouts is in need of a camp nurse from June 15 to July 5, an arts and crafts director and a group leader. For further information call Student Employ 3-1461 extent.

DAILY OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 4)

ment," Mon., May 20, East Council Room, Rackham Building, at 10:00 a.m. Instructor, R. C. Kiech.

Doctoral Examination for Irene Hilliard Mack, Library Science, thesis: "The School Library's Contribution to the Total Educational Program of the School: A Content Analysis of Selected Periodicals in the Field of Recreation," Mon., May 18, 3222 Rackham Bldg., at 2:00 p.m. Chairman, R. H. Quimby.

Doctoral Examination for Stanley Lyle Bell, Chemistry, thesis: "Studies in the Synthesis of Aldosulfur," Mon., May 18, 3024 Chemistry Bldg., at 4:00 p.m. Chairman, R. C. Rinkerhoff.

Doctoral Examination for Abbas Fawaz Bouzo, Mechanical Engineering, thesis: "Influences of Factors-Reduction on Some Aspects of Constant Volume Combustion," Mon., May 18, 244 West Engineering Bldg., at 2:00 p.m. Chairman, H. J. VanWylen.

Doctoral Examination for James William Stauffer, Education, thesis: "A Study of the Attendance Problem in Secondary Schools," Mon., May 18, East Council Room, Rackham Bldg., at 3:00 p.m. Chairman, P. A. Hunsicker.

Doctoral Examination for Amelia Mills Wilner, Jr., Economics, thesis: "A Proposed Plan for the Financing of School Building Construction in Michigan," Monday, May 18, 2003 University High School, at 10:00 a.m. Chairman, H. M. Jones.

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