

Prospering Germany Viewed

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Completed through building acres away from the villages. The average cost of the farm buildings alone will cost the farmer 20-40 thousand dollars for which he has 32 years to repay at 3-5 per cent interest. The small pieces of land which the farmer has given up for his new consolidated farm goes into larger strips with other farms and soon it is hoped fields are once again large enough to enable further mechanical technology. Modern farm practices, under the direction of the Green Plan, are common in the new farms. However, specialized farming is yet unknown in many of the parts I have visited. The rapidly expanding chicken industry and the win industry have shown the greatest prospects of specialization. A "heritage system," where the oldest son wishing to farm now acquires all the land is employed as a government rule throughout Germany. The brothers, sisters, and parents are slowly reimbursed for their share value of the farm. Other farm aids are also included within the Green Plan. Too numerous to mention all, I will merely state that last year 150 million dollars was spent in improving German agriculture.

The traditional dances and beautiful costumes of the "Schwarzwald" people against their typical wooden houses seems like another world from Stuttgart, ultra modern in design. The new parliament building of that rebuilt city with sculpture of

Henri Moore and architecture of Miles Van der Rhoer present new against old. The highest hill around Stuttgart is built from the rubble of war demolished buildings. This hill stands as a symbol of the will and efforts of the people to forget the past and build for the future. The Bundes Garten Schau (Federal Horticultural and Landscape Exhibit), near the new parliament building, is laden with architectural and floral beauties. The many flowers served as a beginning to the many daily witnessed in the homes of southern Germany. Boxes of petunias and geraniums hang from the windows and porches of old and new houses alike.

Accompanied by my three IFYE sisters and IFYE brothers we were guests of a five day Landjugend Wettkampf, or Rural Youth Contest. Comprised of 6,000 youth throughout western Germany, the selection of the most skillful in agriculture and home economic practices was made through contests. From fertilizer spreading, judging, re-

Alumni Plan Husker Tour Of Europe

A Cornhusker Tour of Europe is being planned for all interested members of the Nebraska Alumni Association and their immediate families.

The complete three-week tour of six European countries—England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, will cost only \$749 per person.

This sum includes round-trip plane fare to Europe from Chicago for \$290 and the land tour price of \$459. Land tour price covers meals, hotels, travel, admission fees, taxes and tips.

Highlights of the tour will be an evening show at the London "Palladium," a boat ride on the Rhine, a trip through the Black Forest, a drive over the Alps Mountains, a gondola serenade in Venice, a visit to the Vatican in Rome and an evening performance of the "Folies Bergere" in Paris.

Alumni Association memberships must be in effect six months prior to departure on May 1st. The touring group will return to Chicago May 23.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible. Application forms may be obtained from the secretary of the Nebraska Alumni Association, 238 Student Union.

Meetings

Dr. H. J. Sallach of the department of physiological chemistry at the University of Wisconsin will deliver two lectures on bio-chemistry on Wednesday and Thursday.

The first lecture, "Serine Biosynthesis and Metabolism of Related Three-carbon Compounds," is at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Biochemistry and Nutrition Building on Ag campus.

"Evidence for Mammalian D-glyceric and Dehydrogenase," the second lecture, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in 324 Avery Laboratory.

Music of the Proletariat in Russia will be played and discussed by Dr. Thomas Fritz, assistant professor of music at the University, Tuesday for a Contemporary Music Symposium at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

One of Walt Disney's academy award-winning series of true life adventures, Bear Country, will be shown by the Union films committee Thursday in the small auditorium at 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"In England, Now" will be given by Bernice Sote, associate professor of English, at a dinner meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Thursday at 6:30 in the Student Union. New members of the honorary will be announced.

The Interfraternity Council Public Relations Seminar for all house public relations chairmen will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in 234 Student Union.

Chancellor's assistant James Pittinger will speak. Ideas which can be utilized in public relations work and the value of fraternity publications will be discussed.

The Wildlife Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge. Merrill Reller will show slides on big game hunting in Africa.

The Association of Medical Technologists will tour the laboratories of the University Hospital, College of Medicine in Omaha on Dec. 16 at 12:30 p.m. If interested, please call Mureen Schlueter, dorm; Kathy Vollmer, 435-7459; or Margaret Mowey 488-1802 by Dec. 8.

Dr. Albin T. Anderson, professor of Russian history, will address the 8 p.m. joint meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Wednesday in the Union Party room.

Dr. Anderson will speak on Communist infiltration tactics among college youth.

All freshmen holding the Regents Scholarship or alternate are invited.

Journalism Honorary To Hold Coffee Hour

All first year journalism students and all members of Theta Sigma Phi are invited to attend a meeting and coffee at the School of Journalism newsroom from 6:45-8 p.m. Tuesday.

The get-acquainted hour is sponsored by the pledge class of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary and professional fraternity. It will open with a brief regular business meeting.

Spray-Gun Fireproofing Saves Trees

The warmth of the holiday season could become a blaze of disaster if your Christmas tree catches fire.

The potential danger of an unprotected Christmas tree can be easily eliminated with a simple fireproofing formula recommended by the University Health Service, Division of Environment Health and Safety.

All organized houses on the University campus have been asked to comply with the Division's request.

The fireproofing formula, a requirement for Christmas trees in any University building, would be an excellent one for students to send home for the holiday season.

Here is the formula, obtained from the Lincoln City Fire Department, to be applied with an ordinary small insect spray gun:

Mix nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid in one gallon of water; or for one quart of solution, use two and one-fourth ounces of borax and one ounce of boric acid. Apply generously to all portions of Christmas tree with an insect spray gun.

NU Singers Will Present Two Yule-Tide Concerts

University Singers, under the direction of Prof. Earl Jenkins, will present their annual Christmas Carol Concert in the Union ballroom on Dec. 10.

Soloists for the concert are Ann Blomquist, Claire Roehr-kasse, and Judith Lawrence, sopranos; and Jocelyn Sack, contralto.

A faculty string quartet will accompany the 110-member chorus and present "Sinfonia," by Vivaldi and "Fantasy on Polish Carols," arranged by Professor Trzcinski, assistant professor of strings. The members of the quartet are violinists Arnold and Merwinna Schatz; violinist Priscilla Parson; and

TV Director Travels to Rome

Jack McBride, University television director and general manager of KUON-TV, will attend the First International Conference of Radio and Television Organizations on School Broadcasting in Rome, Italy, this week.

Acting as the official delegate representing the National Educational Television and Radio Center, McBride will present the paper summarizing instructional television in the United States.

McBride will be among the top leaders from all the world assembled to exchange their experiences in these modern means of mass communication in the field of education.

The conference is organized by Radiotelevisione Italiana on behalf of the European Broadcasting Union. Ford Foundation is sponsoring McBride's trip to the international conference.

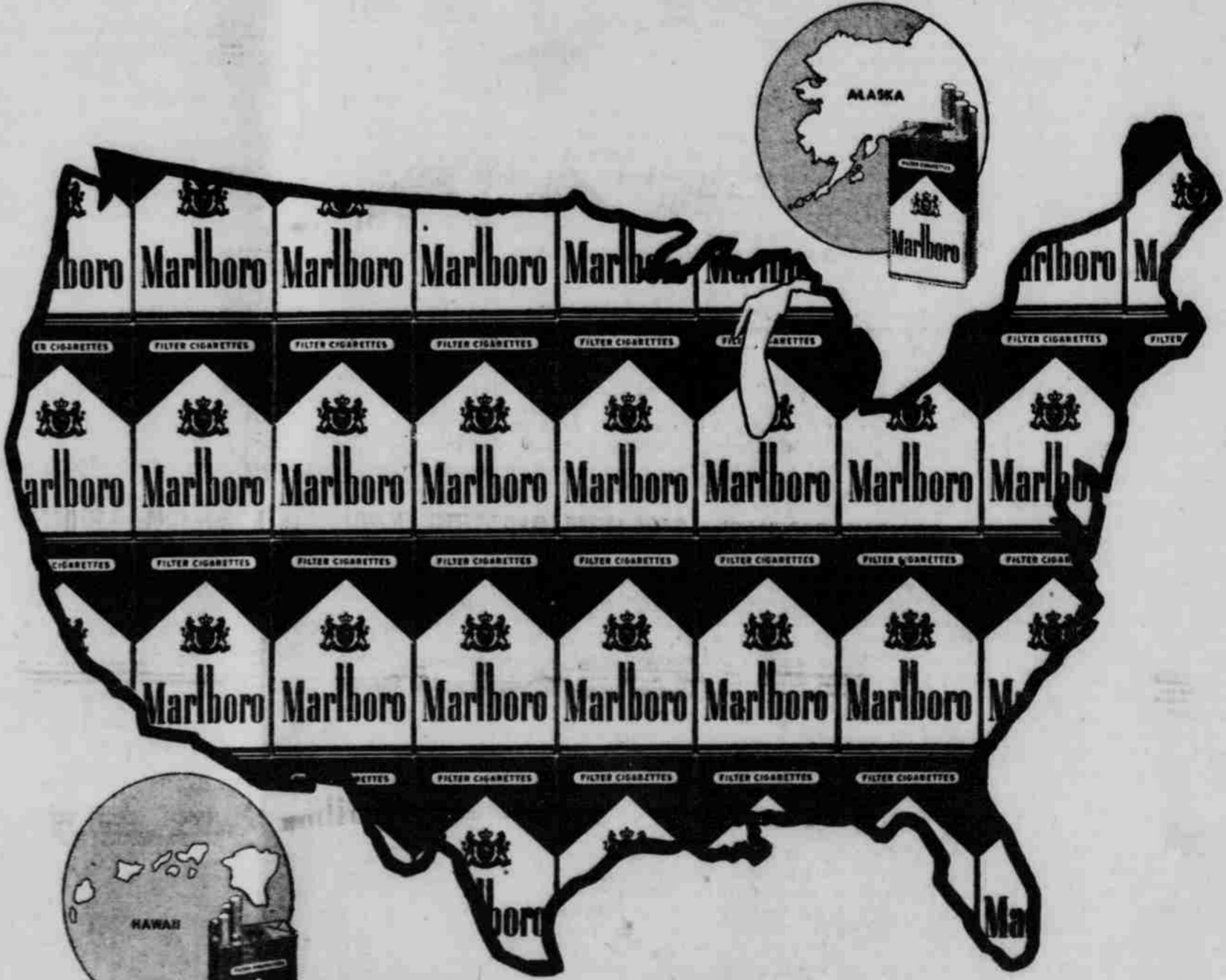
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Blood Typing

Students who signed up for the Walking Blood Bank will be able to have their blood typed at the Student Health Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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clear Policy last week? Nuclear inspections? All-out war? Non-nuclear war? Where is there to go?

Norman Cousins has some good suggestions in his survey of the present nuclear situation. "In Place of Folly" is ominous but at least it indicates that someone is up in the crow's nest looking to see if the Megaton is coming yet. Let's hope the fog doesn't set in before someone sees it!