

University of Minnesota
For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
From the University News Service
120 Administration Building

Minnesota University.
News Service.
Letter to weeklies.



Finances of 'U'
Shown in Fine Shape
By Middlebrook

Minneapolis, January 2- Including the maintenance appropriation of \$3,500,000, the state of Minnesota provided \$4,264,123.79 toward the support of the University of Minnesota in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939; the federal government, counting PWA building grants, furnished the sum of \$1,178,277.80 and the University itself, through all sources, including endowments, permanent funds, student fees and receipts from services, produced \$6,553,826.12, or more than half of the total income, which was \$11,996,277.71.

Of the state money appropriated by the legislature, \$305,361.86 was for the support of the many special projects, mostly in agricultural research and including the state's share of county agents' salaries, which are paid for through University of Minnesota channels.

Nearly half of the money received from the federal government, or \$440,658, was sent to Minnesota as PWA's 45 percent aid on new buildings under construction.

Student fees formed the biggest item among funds produced by the university itself, amounting to \$1,431,330.91, while university trust funds, including income from the Mayo Foundation and endowments for teaching, research, students loans, prizes and scholarships produced \$1,114,819.84, which total includes some receipts from maturity or sale of securities, which will be reinvested.

The report, prepared by William T. Middlebrook, comptroller, who is in charge of the entire business program of the University of Minnesota, shows that university administration cost of \$197,415.60 came to less than two percent of the total income.

Principal outlay was, of course, the cost of instruction and research, which came to \$6,161,832.05. Physical plant expense was \$810,672.04, in which are included the wages of janitors, raised last year by agreement with the legislature, also supplies and the very large amount of fuel necessary for heating the many buildings.

The report is a consolidated one and covers the cost not only of maintaining the big plant in Minneapolis, but also University Farm, St. Paul, with its many buildings, barns, granaries and experimental projects, and the outlying stations or schools at Grand Rapids, Duluth, Crookston, Morris, Waseca, Cloquet, Itasca Park and the like. It also covers all income from correspondence courses, short courses and from intercollegiate athletics.

University Will
Reopen This Week

Following a two weeks Christmas vacation, the University of Minnesota will start classroom work again Thursday, January 4, for the second or winter quarter. Approximately 15,000 students, of whom 2,000 are in the graduate school and 13,000 are in the undergraduate colleges will enroll. In these figures the many extension and correspondence students and those in schools of a grade lower than college are not included. Interesting among the facts shown by an examination of university statistics is that there are approximately two men in the university to one woman, the figures dividing almost exactly at 10,000 men and 5,000 women. Some courses, such as law, engineering and medicine, contain few women, while others, such as nursing, home economics and dental hygiene register no men.

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News Notes From
The University
"How to Select
Law Students"

Should the state board of law examiners select law school students before they enter a law school, thus reducing the waste of time and money and the heartaches that ensue later when students have to be eliminated because they can not pass the bar examinations?

This is one of the current questions attracting the attention of law schools throughout the United States, and one which is receiving some consideration in the state of Minnesota.

At recent meetings of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago, of which Professor Wilbur H. Cherry of the University of Minnesota is president, this subject was discussed by a committee of which Dean Everett Fraser is a member.

Law Schools throughout the country also are considering adoption of the four-year law course which is now in effect at the University of Minnesota, which pioneered it. This course follows two years of pre-law studies in the Arts College. Seven institutions have now adopted the University of Minnesota's plan. Dean Fraser believes that all law schools eventually will expand the more usual three-year course into one of four years.

A plan for central coordination of economic researches by schools of business will be discussed at a forthcoming conference in Washington of the state university schools of business of which Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the University of Minnesota is president. At present, he points out, researchers in different areas work on problems of advantage to their own regions but have little means of knowing what is being done elsewhere. Through a central

bureau, results and ideas could be exchanged. The conference will also press for some federal support of business studies in the interest of the small business man. Big businesses, Dean Stevenson points out, have funds to conduct many of their own surveys, but the smaller business must depend on university experts.

Carlyle M. Scott, head of the department of music in the University of Minnesota has been elected for three years to the executive board of the National Music Teachers association. He, and also Professors Donald Ferguson, Abe Papinsky and Earle G. Killeen read papers before the recent meeting of the association in Kansas City, Mo.

More Lectures On
'U' Station WLB

So favorable a response has been received by the lectures on political science delivered for the past three years over WLB by Professor Asher N. Christensen that the university station has decided to add two more lecture courses, starting at once. The backgrounds of the present European situation and also of the World War of 1914 that preceded it will be described by Dr. Harold C. Deutsch in a course on "Europe in the Twentieth Century" which he will broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Professor Arthur W. Margat, a leading economist at Minnesota, will broadcast a course in "Principles of Economics", speaking Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. for the next dozen weeks or so. He will take up such topics as laissez faire, price fixing, a conservative's program for social betterment, WPA, raw materials, population and war, and the stock market.

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School Radio Use
'U' Institute Topic
Late This Month



Minneapolis, January 12-- One of the fastest growing new instruments of education, use of the radio in the schoolroom, will be the subject of a three-day institute in the University of Minnesota's Center for Continuation Study January 25, 26 and 27 which, it is expected, will be attended by large numbers of teachers and school administrators from all parts of the state. University specialists in radio, among them Professor Tracy F. Tyler and Burton Paulu, WLB manager, and representatives of leading Minnesota radio stations will conduct the program.

Nearly every important educational body in America is today devoting part of its energies to the development of radio program material suitable to be broadcast to elementary and high school classrooms and studying the best arrangements with educational and private radio stations for getting the lessons to the schools. The problem probably represents the "big new thing" in current educational procedure and philosophy.

Program material will be discussed Thursday morning, January 25, and in the afternoon broadcasting and receiving equipment will be considered.

"Planning before the school begins the use of radio programs" will be the morning subject on Friday, January 26, to be followed in the afternoon by a discussion of techniques in utilizing the radio. This topic will be continued Saturday morning, followed in the afternoon by an excursion to interesting radio stations. All persons interested in the school use of radio are eligible to enroll it was announced by Julius M. Nolte, director of the Center for Continuation Study.

Living Costs
Rise But Little

Living costs in Minneapolis and St. Paul, reflecting approximately the conditions for the entire state, rose only one cent in the dollar between last May and November 1939, despite the intervention of three months of war in Europe, it is shown by a study in the School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota. The figures were compiled by Professor Richard L. Kozelka.

Food prices rose most, clothing prices little, although Dr. Kozelka pointed out that clothing retailers have been selling goods bought at favorable wholesale prices and may be forced to follow rising wholesale prices in the spring.

The statistics, based on the needs of "an average working man's family", show that in Minneapolis food costs rose from 98.8 to 104; clothing from 99.8 to 100; furniture from 99. to 101.8; fuel and utilities dropped from 98.1 to 98. Rent remained stationary at 100., house furnishings rose from 97.6 to 102. and the weighted total rose from 99.6 to 100.5, or nine-tenths of one point. In St. Paul the rise was exactly one point.

"The impact of the war on retail prices was negligible", said Dr. Kozelka.

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Teachers to Confer
On Subject Matter
At University

Minneapolis, Feb.----- High school teachers from all parts of Minnesota will take part between now and April in a series of eight conferences at the University of Minnesota in which the materials of classroom instruction will be discussed, subject by subject. University teachers, both of the subject matter in the courses and of the methods of instruction, the latter representing the College of Education, will take part.

These sessions began last week with a conference for science teachers. Mathematics teachers will meet February 9 and 10; teachers of agricultural education, February 16 and 17; of social studies, March 8 and 9; of home economics, March 7, 8 and 9; of physical education, April 12 and 13; of languages other than English, April 19 and 20, and of English, April 26 and 27.

School administrators, superintendents and principals are also invited to these meetings according to Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education. Among other things, they are intended to help resolve differences of opinion between teachers of subject matter and teachers of method.

State High Music
Contests to Start

Dates of most of the district contests in the annual State High School Music Festival and Contest have been set by the central committee according to Miss Hazel Nohavec, contest secretary, at the University of Minnesota. The contest at St. Cloud will come April 20; Granite Falls, April 20; Chatfield, April 20; Owatonna, April 20; Glenwood, April 26 and 27; Worthington, April 19 and 20; Willmar, April 20; Baudette, April 20; Wells, April 20; Pine Island, April 12, and Argyle, April 26. Finals of the State Festival and Contest will be conducted on the campus of the University of Minnesota on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3 and 4.

Thomas Mann Will
Speak at University

Thomas Mann, one of the most distinguished living writers, will speak in Northrop Memorial Auditorium, University of Minnesota, the evening of Thursday, February 15. Mann, a novelist of the first rank who revolted against the National Socialist Party and left Germany several years ago, has since become a citizen of the United States. He is of the rank of such writers as the late John Galsworthy in England and Sinclair Lewis in America. In 1929 Thomas Mann was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. A charge will be made for attendance at his lecture.

Ask Dies Body
Be Dropped

President Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota is one of a dozen American college presidents who have memorialized Congress asking discontinuance of the Dies committee, on behalf of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. The statement said the work of the committee "constitutes an infringement upon the democratic rights of freedom of speech and assembly at a time when the repercussions of the international situation in our country make it all the more imperative that we adhere rigidly to both the letter and spirit of the Bill of Rights". Presidents of Wisconsin, Northwestern, Milwaukee State Teachers College and the University of Louisville were others from the Middle West who signed, as did several other members of the Minnesota staff.

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Manufacturers
Honor Minnesota
'U' Inventors

Minneapolis, Feb. 8-- Two University of Minnesota professors will be (were) honored by the National Association of Manufacturers as "Modern Industrial Pioneers" at the Minneapolis Meeting in honor of industrial pioneers the evening of February 7, one of fifteen such meetings held in important manufacturing centers throughout the United States. They are Edward W. Davis, director of the University of Minnesota School of Mines Experiment Station, and Dr. H. Orin Halvorson, associate professor of bacteriology and immunology, Medical School.

Professor Davis is the inventor of various important processes and techniques applicable to the treatment and use of low-grade iron ore. Minnesota ores of high iron content are steadily being reduced in amount by mining, and as they decline the vast amounts of low-grade ore become steadily more important. Among his developments are the magnetic log washer, applicable to the concentration of magnetic ores, little of which now find their way to the furnaces, and, more recently, cast-iron paving. He has developed special types of iron pavement blocks and the state has laid an experimental strip of iron pavement on the main highway toward Duluth, east of Eveleth, on the Iron Range.

Among Dr. Halvorson's accomplishments have been an electrical process for rendering lard to prevent gelatine destruction and avoid scorching; the development of an aëro filter, or high-capacity filter for treating either domestic or industrial wastes, and a process in which liquid chlorine is used for the precipitation of industrial wastes.

These accomplishments are typical among many that are constantly being developed in laboratories on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

'U' Team Best in
College Hockey

By developing what appears to be the outstanding college hockey team of the year the University of Minnesota has brought new athletic laurels to itself and new fame to its home state. To date Larry Armstrong's Minnesota team has won ten games without being seriously threatened by defeat, and has lost none. The Gophers have beaten Yale twice, Michigan twice, Michigan Tech. twice, University of Illinois twice, and the London (Ont) Athletic Club twice. A pair of games with the University of Manitoba were cancelled by the Canadians.

For many years University of Minnesota hockey teams have been outstanding, and they have repeatedly won the championship of the Western Conference, four of whose members have had hockey teams from time to time although Wisconsin has retired from the sport. Never before, however, has a Minnesota team been as clearly predominant in the national field as is the 1939-'40 team.

Unfortunately for Minnesota's star hockey players, there is little prospect that there will be Olympic Games this year. If there were, Minnesota players would be sure to have a prominent part in upholding the part of the United States.



U OF M CHEMIST
ASSIGNS PATENT
INCOME AS GIFT

Minneapolis, Feb. ~~14~~¹⁴---Setting an example of unselfish service and pointing the way to "doubling" his contribution to science, Dr. Lee I. Smith, head of the division of organic chemistry in the University of Minnesota, has donated to the University his twenty-five percent share in whatever proceeds may be obtained from the commercial manufacture and sale of Vitamin E products under patents that may be obtained as the result of his research work. Two years ago Dr. Smith "synthesized", which is to say, made artificially, Vitamin E, the "fertility" vitamin. The gift stands a chance of doubling his scientific work because he specifies that proceeds shall be used for important fellowships in organic chemistry, holders of which will, no doubt, in their turn, make scientific discoveries.

Dr. Smith called attention to the fact that many fellow workers contributed to his work on Vitamin E and are, to that extent, joint donors with himself.

He specified that four fellowships of \$750. a year each should be created in the field of organic chemistry at the University of Minnesota, if and when income from the patents is sufficient to pay such fellowships. If more than enough money is produced to meet these requirements the rest shall be accumulated as the Lee Irvin Smith fund, the income of which shall be used to support the foregoing fellowships when the Smith patents shall have expired.

The four fellowships will be named for William H. Hunter, late head of the department which Dr. Smith now directs; George B. Frankforter, one-time head of the School of Chemistry at Minnesota; Elmer P. Kohler, one of Dr. Smith's professors at Harvard, and William Lloyd Evans, one of his professors at Ohio State University.

The fellowships, Dr. Smith informed the Board of Regents, "shall be awarded annually by the division of organic chemistry at the University of Minnesota, for graduate study in organic chemistry, to superior students from Minnesota or elsewhere". Recipients may be either men or women, and either persons who have won the Ph.D. degree or those who are working toward it."

One of the largest commercial pharmaceutical concerns in the United States has undertaken the production of drugs under the patents for which the university and Dr. Smith have applied.

Because Vitamin E products obtainable by the Smith processes are important in the manufacture of Vitamin K, the blood-coagulation vitamin, the University of Minnesota has also applied for patents covering certain phases of the manufacture of Vitamin K.

NYA Students
Win High Marks

Appreciative students who have received NYA aid toward their expenses at the University of Minnesota have responded by gaining an average of marks well above the all-university average according to a study by Dean Malcolm M. Willey and the head of the employment bureau, Dorothy G. Johnson.

The NYA group had an average, among 991 students of 1.973, or just under the 2. which would be a "straight B average", while the entire body of undergraduates had an average mark of 1.311, or one third point higher than "C".

Dean Willey pointed out that this outcome surprised no one, inasmuch as recipients of NYA aid are selected from the upper half of the graduating high-school classes, with the appointments going to those of highest high-school standing in that half. He declared that both he and Mrs. Johnson believe that the college record of these students justifies both the NYA program and the bases of selection that have been established.



SchoolMen's Week
To Draw Educators
From Whole State

Minneapolis, Feb. ~~21~~²⁷--The annual Schoolmen's Week, second only in size and importance among yearly teacher gatherings in Minnesota to the convention of the state education association, will be held unusually early this year, March 19, 20 and 21 on the campus of the University of Minnesota. An early Easter has advanced the date of public school vacations, in which period Schoolmen's Week is held.

"A state program of education" is the general topic selected for the meetings by Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education and his cooperators. Superintendents, principals and other administrators, high school, elementary and primary school teachers will attend. The subjects will be in line with the studies now being made by the Minnesota Legislature's interim committee on the school problem, and members of the committee have been asked to attend the sessions.

State aid, the unit of school financing and the problem of the young man or woman who has finished high school but is not going on to college will be among the more important topics under consideration.

Dean Peik points out that 85 percent of the young people in Minnesota high schools do not go on to college for any further education. Poignant among the details in this situation is the fact that 40 percent of the youth in the upper one-third of the high school classes, in other words, almost one-half of the brightest boys and girls in Minnesota, receive no further formal education after the close of their high school terms.

Dr. George D. Strayer, professor of school administration in Columbia University's Teachers College, Professor J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan, and the director of the American Council on Education, Dr. Carl

Bigelow of Washington, D. C., will be the principal visiting speakers. Professor L. J. Brueckner of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, will tell of his three years of service as director of the elementary school section of the State of New York Regents Survey of Education, the most celebrated educational study made in this country in a decade.

The State Department of Education and half a dozen of the leading educational associations in Minnesota will cooperate with the College of Education in conducting Schoolmen's Week.

Miners, Contractors
Go Back to School

Two of the largest industries in Minnesota, contracting and mining, went back to school at the University of Minnesota this week when the Center for Continuation Study held a three day institute on "The handling of bulk materials." Experts discussed the operation, equipment and costs of both stationary and mobile machinery used in moving material taken from mines and from such excavations as are required in construction. Tractors, trucks, trailers, and stationary and semi-stationary objects, such as steam shovels, were considered.

Unusual Heavenly
Planet Display Near

Those who are interested in the beauties of the heavens, and in planetary displays, should watch the skies closely during the next two weeks because the number of planets to be seen close together will be the greatest not only in the lifetime of most people now on earth, but for hundreds of years, according to Professor Willem Luyten, University of Minnesota astronomer. The evening conjunction of Jupiter and Venus will be especially striking during the week of February 26. Pluto, Mars and Saturn will be among the other planets joining in the show. At the most, nine planets will be visible at the same time, though not easily, for one will be on the extreme eastern horizon when another is setting in the west, leaving seven to be seen if the weather is clear.



GEOGRAPHER SAYS
MINNESOTA HAS
SIX SEASONS

Dr. Hartshorne of the University of
Minnesota Would Drop Present
Cycle of Four

Minneapolis, March 5--North temperate regions mostly have six seasons instead of four and it's high time we recognized that fact by finding names for all six instead of following the traditional spring-summer-fall-winter arrangement of less varied areas, in the opinion of Richard Hartshorne, associate professor of geography in the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Hartshorne points out that the cycle of seasons in this part of the world is cool-warm-hot-warm-cool-cold, which makes six, whereas the period we call "spring" is of the cold-cool warm variety, and what we call "fall" is warm-cool-cold, generally speaking.

He doesn't claim to have names for the two additional seasons he would introduce, and he leaves to climatologists, of whom he says he is not one, the problem of defining the exact boundaries of the new Big Six. But he does believe something should be done about it.

In this he conforms to a generally expressed private opinion, in Minnesota at least, that it is pretty hard to tell parts of spring from parts of winter, late autumn and early winter also being indistinguishable.

In an article in the Annals of the Association of American Geographers Dr. Hartshorne points out that in the Mediterranean regions the Greeks and Romans found that the cold part of the year lasted about one-quarter of the whole, so they went ahead and divided the rest into even quarters, an arrangement that was fairly correct for those regions.

Dr. Hartshorne claims that while there are four typical weather conditions, two of these, the cool and the warm, occur twice in this region, making a six-seasonal calendar desirable. He says:

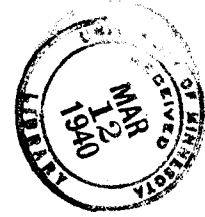
"The cold season is that in which mean daily temperatures are below 32 F., so that snow and ice predominate. Cool seasons are those that average above 32 F. but below 50 F., i.e., seasons essentially free of frost but mostly without high heat. The hot season is that in which average temperatures are above 68 F. This figure has been chosen as the limit above which people are either comfortable or too warm without artificial heating. I have simply chosen the limits that are in common use. -----Where all four are found in the same region, as in northern United States, they form in sequence six divisions of the year, a six-season cycle. Other regions may have a four-season cycle, a two-season cycle, or may experience one continuous season all year."

'U' WILL COLLECT
KIERKEGAARD WORKS

A collection of the works of the Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard, will be made by the department of philosophy in the University of Minnesota, in memory of the late Dr. David F. Swenson, member of the department from 1901 until the fall of 1939, and for several years past, its head. Dr. Swenson was a firm disciple of the philosophy of Kierkegaard, whom he regarded as one of the greatest of modern philosophers. Supervision of the work of collecting the materials has been turned over to Dr. Sverre Norborg of the philosophy department. The department will now be headed by Dr. George P. Conger, who has acted in that capacity since Dr. Swenson became ill just before college opened last fall. Dr. Swenson died in Florida, where he had gone in search of health early in February.

NEW MUSEUM OF
SCIENCE ON CAMPUS
DRAWS THOUSANDS

Natural History of the State
Now Depicted in Unique
New Structure



Minneapolis, March 7--One of the most significant projects on the University of Minnesota campus, the new Museum of Natural History, of interest to every resident of the state because it is dedicated to preserving the record of the original animals, birds and flowers found native in the virgin forests and fields of the state, has been completed and will soon be dedicated. It will house not only the collection of wild life groups that have stood for some years in the Biology building, where hundreds of thousands have viewed them, but also additional groups that are being planned.

Some years ago James F. Bell, Minneapolis miller and head of what is probably the largest milling organization in the world, offered \$150,000. to the late Lotus D. Coffman for a Museum of Natural History provided President Coffman could find the rest of the necessary money. This was impossible at that time, but when the 1938 PWA program was opened by the United States government a PWA application by President Guy Stanton Ford was approved and the building went up.

Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, nationally famous for his great book, "Birds of Minnesota" is the head and spark-plug of the museum, but his backer in the project has been Mr. Bell from the first. A lifelong devotee of outdoor life, hunting and fishing, Mr. Bell, now a regent of the university, has given Dr. Roberts most of the money with which the existing groups of animals and bird have been erected. These "habitat" groups, showing the creatures in a perfectly natural setting include a beaver group, Virginia white-tailed deer, bear, Heron Lake bird group, showing the water birds of Minnesota, Pipestone

Prairie group, showing the upland birds, and two groups of animals from outside Minnesota, mountain sheep and caribou, of which latter there are still a few specimens in the state. There also are scores of smaller mounted set-ups, in cases, many of which are loaned to public schools. Next to be added will be a timber wolf group, for which the specimens are already on hand. William Kilgore is assistant curator to Dr. Roberts and Walter J. Breckenridge is the professional preparator, or taxidermist.

One of the important uses of the Museum will be as a center for meetings of groups interested in nature and conservation, and its fine auditorium, seating between 450 and 500 persons will be ideal for such meetings.

The new building stands across the street from the University Armory.

Man and Wife
Write Classic
Study of Tax

That comparatively rare achievement, successful cooperation in a major intellectual project by man and wife, has just been brought to a finish at the University of Minnesota by Dr. Roy G. Blakey, professor of economics, and Mrs. Gladys C. Blakey. They have produced a unique book on the federal income tax, a study of that tax that is not a mere discussion of its provisions with advice on how to make out a return and take all possible deductions, but a thoroughgoing study of the income tax from the inception of the idea right down to the latest quirk of the latest revision of the famous act.

The Blakeys have been favored in their work not only by several periods of residence in Washington, where they could consult all available materials, but by the friendship of many members of Congress and government officials who took part in the early spadework when the plan was begun and who have been able to tell these interesting authors the "inside dope" on every step in the act's history. Prominent among these people is the now secretary of state, Cordell Hull, who, Dr. Blakey says, is the real father of the federal income tax law.

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University Gifts
Relatively Small
On Yearly Basis

77-19-19-220



Gifts to the University of Minnesota, coming largely from educational foundations, have been running at a rate of \$550,000. for the past two years it was shown by a report from the president's office to the Board of Regents at its March meeting. While this is but a fraction of the amounts received in gifts by a small group of endowed universities, including Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago, it is a precedent that is looked to by the university to provide increasing amounts in future years as increasing prosperity brings about a return of the practice of giving to education.

Minnesota's best decade in the matter of gifts was the "twenties" when prosperity made almost universal the practice of giving from large incomes. During that decade the university received total gifts of \$9,695,000. out of a total of all gifts from the university's establishment through 1939 of \$13,639,741.

Of the grand total, alumni of the university are recorded as having given 10.7 of all the money it has received by gift. The remainder, including nearly \$3,000,000. for The Mayo Foundation and about \$2,000,000. from the William Henry Eustis estate, has come from many sources, among which educational foundations have been important, especially the Rockefeller Foundation, Carnegie Foundation, Spelman Fund, now no longer in existence, and the Commonwealth Fund. Faculty and friends of the institution also have contributed generously to such campaigns as those for the Stadium-Auditorium and the Coffman Memorial Union.

Forty-eight percent, or just under one-half, of all gifts have been made for research. Gifts for land and buildings have made up 25.2 of the whole, including gifts for equipment. Gifts for scholarships, fellowships, prizes and the like have been 7.1 percent of the whole.

University Radio

Station Expands

The University of Minnesota radio station, WLB, will broadcast some of the programs of the Blue network of the National broadcasting company hereafter, Burton Paulu, director, has announced. This is the first time that WLB has worked in association with one of the big network. First programs to be picked up will be the music appreciation programs, directed by Walter Damrosch, which are broadcast on Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m., Mr. Paulu said. Other sustaining or educational programs of the Blue network will be added in the future.

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'U' Students Get Vacation

More than 14,500 students at the University of Minnesota will quit the campus this week for an Easter vacation, lasting until March 31. Railroads and bus lines will carry more than half of them to the four quarters of the state of Minnesota, while many faculty members will add to the transportation business by going on business or pleasure trips during the week. Classes of the spring quarter will open on Monday, April 1 and run to the end of the college year in early June.

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University's Atom Smasher Starts Work

Minnesota's "atom smasher" under construction on the university campus for more than a year, was officially put in operation last week by Professor John H. Williams of the physics department. Its first function will be to bombard sodium with electrical ions that will change it into a new form, or "isotope" of sodium that is radio-active. The radio-active form of sodium can be used in important experiments in animal and plant physiology and is much cheaper than the emanations of radium which hitherto have been used in such experiments.

Third of Best
High Graduates
Go to College



May 27 1940

Only four out of ten of the ablest students in Minnesota high schools enter an institution of higher learning within a year after graduating from high school it is shown by a study of Minnesota high school graduates that is now being completed by the joint work of the University of Minnesota's committee on educational research and the State Department of Education. The study covered not only entry into the University of Minnesota, but also junior colleges, teachers colleges and the independent colleges of liberal arts.

Students in the highest thirty percent of their high school classes made up the group that was studied. Of these students, 38.33 percent of those graduating from high schools outside the twin cities enter a college and 41.62 percent of the graduates of Minneapolis and St. Paul high schools enter, thus the percentage is approximately 40 for each group.

More than 400 high schools outside Minneapolis and St. Paul were included in the study as reported by Dr. T. Raymond McConnell, chairman of the committee on educational research.

Of the group of high-ranking high school graduates who do not go to college one-third were held back by lack of money, the report showed, and Dr. McConnell reported that NYA help was an important influence in keeping in college some of those now there.

"The proportion of high ability students who attended higher institutions did not differ greatly for the large cities and the schools outside them", the report said. "Apparently, in terms of attendance higher education is nearly as available for students in the state outside the twin cities as it is for those who live in the community where the University of Minnesota is situated."

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BETTER TRAINED
TEACHERS NEEDED
SAYS MEA HEAD



C. P. Archer Cites Program of
Improvement During Meeting
of Educators

Minneapolis, April 2-- If teachers are important, which is the same as saying "if children are important", then much importance must be attached to a list of recommendations having to do with the selection and supervision of Minnesota school teachers which was made by Clifford P. Archer, president of the Minnesota Education Association, during Schoolmen's Week on the University of Minnesota campus during vacation week.

"Since the teacher is the most important factor in the success of the school, any effort to improve education in Minnesota must aim primarily at the improvement of the quality of classroom instruction", Professor Archer said. "To this end, every effort must be made to raise the quality of entrants into the profession."

He then proceeded to list a series of eight recommendations, of which the first was a suggestion that those who are to enter training for teaching must be more carefully selected. Those who at any time in the training period show themselves to lack the personal qualifications for teaching should be weeded out, he said. He continued with the following other recommendations:

Graduates (of any teacher training institution) should be given only an apprentice certificate for the first two years and during that time should remain under the supervision both of the training institution and the school in which they are teaching. Only those who have shown themselves qualified would receive certificates after two years.

Issuance of life certificates should be discontinued. Every five years a teacher should be required to show evidence of growth in a specific way by such means as attendance at summer school, travel, special contributions to new materials

for teaching, and the like.

Greater security for teachers is necessary if we expect the better ones to remain in teaching. By failure to re-certify we may eliminate the unfit, but the able must be protected from dismissal for petty reasons, or because of local political quarrels in which the teacher has no part.

Teachers must be able to live normal lives if they are to retain the personal poise so necessary for a mentally healthful atmosphere in the classroom. Women teachers should be permitted to marry and retain their positions. Effectiveness of teaching alone rather than the need of others for employment should determine the right to teach.

While teachers should be cognizant of their personal example in influencing the conduct of young people in the community, the community must also feel a greater measure of responsibility in providing normal happy social contacts for teachers. Rigid regulations regarding dress and conduct do not solve the problem of the teacher's need for social expression and recreation.

One-year training courses for teaching should be abolished at once in the interest of children living on the farms. The money now spent should be used to provide scholarships of \$100. or \$150. each for young people selected carefully to take two years of training in teachers colleges for work in rural schools. The money now spent for normal training departments would care for the preparation of an equal number of rural teachers just as carefully selected but trained for the longer period. Nearly 500 teachers with one year of training are now being added annually to the 4000 already at work in country schools.

If intelligent and charming personalities are to be induced to enter teaching in rural districts and small communities, the salaries in the lower brackets must be at least equal to those of a good WPA worker. I should recommend in the interest of improvement of the quality of instruction a minimum salary law or teacher schedule such as would insure at least \$75. per month per teacher for a twelve months period.

The State Department of Education should exercise close supervision over the teacher training program in private colleges and state teachers colleges to see that adequate student teaching, under supervision, as well as training in special methods, are provided.

Dr. Archer's report was made by him as spokesman for the Association of Minnesota Elementary School Principals and the Supervisers and Directors of Education.



Students Scribes
Will Visit Campus
April 12 and 13

Minneapolis, April 9-- More than 1,000 students of journalism in Minnesota high schools will visit the campus of the University of Minnesota Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, for the annual meetings of the Minnesota State High School Press association in William J. Murphy hall, new home of campus journalism. The call for the meeting has been issued by Professor Fred Kildow, who is director of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Results of the contest to pick highly-rated publications in several categories will be announced at a banquet in a downtown hotel Friday evening, at which Professor Mitchell V. Charnley will be toastmaster. Prof. Thomas F. Barnhart is contest director.

More than 50 sectional meetings will be conducted during the two days, many in Murphy hall but others in other campus buildings.

Among speakers from outside the Twin Cities will be Paul Nelson of Chicago, Minnesota graduate and editor of The Scholastic Editor, Thurman Miller newspaper man of Wilmington, Del., Granville Price of the department of journalism, University of Texas and C. R. F. Smith of the department of journalism, Louisiana State University, who is a graduate student at Minnesota.

All members of the Minnesota department of journalism will take part.

Democracy Topic
Of 'U' Conference

"Democracy--Today and Tomorrow", is the theme of a four-day conference to be sponsored on the University of Minnesota campus by the Student Council April 15 through 18 with a distinguished group of nationally-known speakers serving as leaders. It is the annual All-University current affairs conference,

which each year is devoted to some general topic currently to the fore. Besides lectures a series of open discussions will be conducted throughout the four days.

Among important speakers will be Samuel G. Inman, professor of political science, University of Pennsylvania; Karl Loewenstein, associate professor of political science at Amherst; Harold Lasswell of Washington, Dr. Harold Benjamin, formerly of Minnesota, now at the University of Maryland and Dr. Benjamin Lippincott of Minnesota.

Robert W. Zimmerman, senior student at Minnesota, is general student chairman.

Child Training
Broadcasts Set

A new series of radio broadcasts concerning "The Lively Family" in which many of the problems of growing children are talked over by experts from the Institute of Child Welfare will be conducted over the University of Minnesota station, WLB each Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. through June 12, Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the institute, has announced. Typical subjects will be, "A birthday", "Holly is frightened of a dog", "Rose isn't grown up", "Spring cleaning", "Too much competition", "Should Mickey help dress himself?", "Back to the nap habit", "Vacationing at home", and "Mickey can carry a tune."

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From the University News Service
120 Administration Building

SCIENCE IN STATE
WILL BE SUBJECT
AT UNIVERSITY



Minneapolis, April 14. Scientific problems of Minnesota, including the geology, botany, wild life, and forests of the state, will be taken up at a statewide meeting of Minnesota College and high school scientists during the meetings of the Minnesota Academy of Science on the University of Minnesota campus this week-end.

Typical subjects of discussion in the biological section will be the deer census, the life of red pine seed, Minnesota lake surveys and fish management, studies of plants in the Duluth area, and the like.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, distinguished physiologist of the University of Chicago, will address a general meeting Friday evening, April 19, in the Minnesota Union, and the general Academy meetings will be held Saturday, divided among sessions for biological science, physical science, and science teachers.

The Junior Academy of Science, composed of science clubs of boys and girls, mostly in high schools, will meet Saturday afternoon, April 20, in Jones Hall on the University campus. Professor O. T. Walter of Macalester College is president of the Minnesota Academy of Science and Dr. H. K. Wilson of University Farm, secretary.

NEW HEALTH STUDY
PLAN ANNOUNCED

A new attack on health problems in Minnesota will be made at meetings April 29 through May 1 by joint effort of local medical societies in Minnesota, the State Health Department, and the Center for Continuation Study of the University of Minnesota. Local medical associations will be asked to select certain members who will be sent to the University at the expense of the State Department to take part in a course in obstetrics at the Continuation Center. These representatives will be expected to give other members of their association the benefit

of what they have learned upon their return from the short course. Plans were announced by Dr. William A. O'Brien, director of postgraduate medical studies. Obstetrics has been chosen as the subject of the course because of its universal applicability in all districts and all private practices. The principal visiting speaker will be Dr. Herbert F. Traut of the medical department of Cornell University. The remainder of the faculty will be drawn from the University of Minnesota Medical School.

EDITORS INVITED
TO 'U' DEDICATION

One of the largest gatherings of important editors, writers and newspapermen ever assembled in the state of Minnesota will be brought together in the new home of the Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota May 2, 3 and 4 for combined meetings of the Editors' Short Course and dedicatory ceremonies of William J. Murphy Hall. Among the speakers will be F. Edward Hebert, city editor of the New Orleans States, speaking on, "How the press defeated the Long machine."

Acceptances of other speakers, announced by Dr. Ralph D. Casey, head of the Department of Journalism are those of John Stuart Martin, associate editor of TIME; Howard W. Palmer, Greenwich, Conn, president of the National Editorial association; Arthur Robb, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER; Floyd Hockenull, editor of CIRCULATION MANAGEMENT, who will discuss, "Profitable circulation methods"; Bruce Bliven, editor of THE NEW REPUBLIC; Dr. Frank L. Mott, director of the School of Journalism, University of Iowa; Dean Vernon L. McKenzie of the School of Journalism, University of Washington; Clifford V. Gregory, associate publisher of WALLACE'S FARMER; and Dean Kenneth E. Olson, formerly at Minnesota, now dean of the Medill School of Journalism in Northwestern University.

Journalism teaching will be twenty-five years old at Minnesota this spring, Dr. Casey announced. The new building has been erected in part with funds bequeathed by the late William J. Murphy, publisher of THE MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE, in part with university funds and in part with PWA money.

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Mothers Day
At U of Minn
Will Be May 11

Minneapolis, April---Mothers of Minnesota students are about to receive their annual invitation from President Guy Stanton Ford to attend Mothers Day on the University of Minnesota campus, an all-day visit to the university which each year draws between 1,000 and 1,500 interested mothers. May 11 has been set as the time.

One of the most interesting and worth-while of annual university events, Mothers Day gives the mothers a chance to see just how their children live at Minnesota, to visit classrooms, meet some of their teachers, and to take part in a program of entertainment that is prepared with an eye to pleasing.

Mothers day has been going on now for more than 15 years, and it is probable that 25,000 mothers have visited the campus in that period. For mothers who live within a few miles of the University of Minnesota this is no great event, but those whose homes are at a distance seldom "get in" to see how things are going. For these the special facilities and opportunities of Mothers Day are of particular value.

Cap and Gown Day, the occasion on which seniors first wear academic costume, the day also when senior honors, prizes, scholarships and election to special societies are announced, will follow on the Thursday after Mothers Day, namely, May 16.

Principal event of Mothers Day will be the Mothers Day dinner in the Minnesota Union, the last that will be conducted in the present building, as the new Coffman Memorial Union will be in use a year from now. At this gathering President Ford, Dean E. E. Nicholson and other leading administrators will speak, and there will be a greeting to mothers by a student and a response by one of their own number.

Mothers will spend the morning "visiting 'round", and in the afternoon will attend a reception and a special program in Northrop Auditorium prepared by the Department of Music.

Teaching 60,000
Over Radio at 'U'

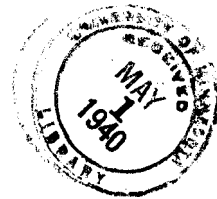
More than 60,000 children in Minnesota schoolrooms hear each week part or all of the University of Minnesota's "School of the Air" programs as broadcast over Station WLB, Burton Paulu, director reported last week to the University Radio Committee. Now in its third year the "School of the Air", sending varied programs of educational value, interestingly and colorfully presented, has grown to be a major factor in the state's educational procedures.

Among many items on these programs are visits to famous cities of the world, courses in vocational information and guidance, music appreciation programs, lessons in French and German, "Old tales and new from many lands", "Art for you", representative authors, and a "band clinic."

The lessons are broadcast to elementary schools, junior high schools and senior high schools according to their appeal.

Biggest Track Meet
Booked for Minnesota

One of the largest national athletic events in the United States, the yearly track-meet of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will be held in the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium June 21 and 22, bringing to this state practically all of the athletic greats of the nation who are still in college. This will be the second time in three years that the University of Minnesota has entertained the NCAA, which had an extremely successful meet at Minnesota in the spring of 1938. So great was the appreciation of the way Minnesota handled the meet and of the number of Minnesota people who turned out to attend, that the meet was returned to Minnesota after an interim of only one year, an unusual compliment.



Musicians From
State High Schools
Will Compete at U

Minneapolis, May 1--More than 1,000 high school musicians, including every type of performer, either vocal or instrumental, will gather at the University of Minnesota this week-end for the sixteenth annual State High School Music Contest and Festival. The College of Education of the University and the Department of Music cooperate annually in conducting this festival with the Minnesota Public School Music League. The contest will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3 and 4.

During these three days each spring the campus of the University of Minnesota is a riot of colorful costumes, blue, yellow and red capes, fancy caps of band members and the like, and a blast to the ear as scores of cornets, drums, bugles, clarionets, trombones and French horns send their glad tidings along the educated zephyrs that waft about the classic halls.

During the past two weeks district contests to select the performers who shall enter the finals have been held in a dozen or more Minnesota cities, among them St. Cloud, Chatfield, Owatonna, Glenwood, Worthington, Willmar, Baudette, Wells, Pine Island and Argyle.

Announcement of the contest and festival says that the annual event is held for the purpose of stimulating interest in music in the high schools of the state and raising the standards of performance. This it does by bringing the schools into joint performance where comparative accomplishments may be observed, criticized and evaluated by competent judges.

Officers of the Minnesota Public School Music League this year are: President, Superintendent A. M. Wisness of Willmar; vice-president, Superintendent Morris Bye of Thief River Falls; secretary-treasurer, Hazel B. Nohavec, University of Minnesota; members of board, William A. Abbott, South High school, Minneapolis and Maurice F. Carr, Glenwood.

The annual contest was started sixteen years ago by the late Professor Irving W. Jones of the University of Minnesota, who died last summer.

Eight Pioneers
Honored by 'U'
Were State Builders

Names of famous Minnesota pioneers have been given to the eight "houses" into which the second unit of Pioneer Hall, University of Minnesota dormitory for men, is divided. The pioneers who were to be thus honored were selected some time ago, but only last month were the eight names applied to the eight divisions. Those honored are:

Christopher Columbus Andrews of St. Cloud, later minister to Sweden and Norway; early worker for forest preservation and officer of the state forestry department.

Ignatius Donnelly of Nininger, famous Minnesota attorney, orator, and writer of idealistic books; lieutenant governor and member of Congress.

James Madison Goodhue of St. Paul, who established the first newspaper in Minnesota, The Minnesota Pioneer, in April 1849, in St. Paul.

Paul Hjelm-Hansen, pioneer in Norwegian settlement, who was appointed an agent of the Minnesota board of immigration in 1869. "Advance man" for the settlement of the Red River Valley.

William Worrall Mayo, pioneer physician of Le Seuer and Rochester, member of the state senate, and creator of the wide medical practice which his sons developed into The Mayo Clinic.

Martin McLeod, pioneer in education, who came to Fort Snelling with an expedition in 1837. He was author of the bill in the territorial legislature which laid the foundations for Minnesota's school system.

Leonidas Merritt of Duluth, pioneer in iron mining and one of the brothers who discovered the richer deposits of the world-famous Mesabe Range.

Cadwallader C. Washburn, pioneer in flour milling, who employed William de la Barre to introduce into his Minneapolis mills revolutionary advances in machinery, and processes which greatly contributed to giving that city its predominant place in flour milling.

Plates carrying the names of these pioneers have been attached to the various houses.

Students To Throng
University Campus
For Summer School



Minneapolis, May¹⁴- Coming from every section of Minnesota and probably from almost every state in the nation, approximately 7,000 persons, thousands of them school teachers, will spend five weeks at the University of Minnesota this year during one or the other of the two big summer sessions between June 17 and July 26 or July 29 and August 30.

Growing by slow degrees and at a healthy rate, Minnesota summer sessions have followed the regular sessions in gradual gains until the University of Minnesota now has the third largest summer attendance in the United States according to an estimate by its director, Professor Thomas A. H. Teeter.

Because summer school attendance is the principal route to professional improvement and vocational advancement pointed out to those whose winter business is teaching in elementary and high schools, the Minnesota summer sessions, like others, lays principal emphasis on special courses in education. In addition to specially arranged offerings in grade and high school fields, Minnesota this summer will provide a "Workshop in Higher Education", aimed at giving assistance to teachers in colleges and universities, junior colleges and teachers colleges. These will work under laboratory conditions on problems pertinent to their work, observing the operation of higher education at the university under the direction of competent supervisors. There also will be special courses in training handicapped children, and "demonstration" elementary and high schools.

Journalism, English, child welfare, music, physical education and recreation, botany and zoology will be among the many other fields in which there will be special offerings, and a high school band clinic, with special instructors, will run for three weeks during the first session. The usual inclusive program of recreation, trips to points of interest, and plays and lectures will be provided as contrast to the classwork.

Chapel Services
Planned at 'U'
Next College Year

Religious exercises on the campus of the University of Minnesota, directed in part by students and in part by a cooperating committee on which all principal religious groups will be represented, are projected for next year. The plan is one for providing both participation in and attendance at such exercises for students who worship habitually, and for giving those not affiliated with a denomination a chance to attend services.

Inasmuch as a state university is strictly non-denominational, the meetings, while having university approval, will be conducted by a body known as the University Religious Council. Formerly called the University Christian Council, it changed its name when the Jewish group accepted an invitation to participate.

Decision to plan a program for next year followed an experimental series of meetings during late April and early May in which Protestants, Catholics and Jews each conducted two meetings, one for the discussion of the dogmas and rituals of each faith and one, a religious service under the forms of that faith. It is expected that members of any faith will be heartily welcomed to the meetings of each of the others.

Services will be held in the chapel of the building occupied by the Center for Continuation Study in which, during the past year, occasional religious meetings have been held. The chapel also has been the scene of a number of weddings, a few graduate students and several members of the university staff of employees having been married there.

The services planned for next year will be the first of their kind conducted on the campus since university chapel exercises were dropped a few years after the late President Cyrus Northrop retired from the presidency.

'U' TO GRADUATE
2500; ALUMNI ARE
PLANNING REUNION



Minneapolis, May-21 - Approximately 2500 new graduates variously bearing all of the degrees in the gift of the institution, ranging from bachelor of science or arts to doctor of philosophy, will receive diplomas at the sixty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota the evening of Saturday, June 15. The ceremonies will be held out of doors in Memorial Stadium, and on the basis of recent experience will be attended by some 20,000 people, thousands of whom will be the relatives and friends of the graduates. The Minnesota commencement has come to be one of the big, colorful pageants of the year in Minneapolis and draws many who have no immediate, personal interest.

The University of Minnesota, established in 1851, was opened in the fall of 1869, and two years later graduated a small group who had entered with advanced standing. The official numbering of commencements, however, dates from the time when a regular four-year class first was graduated.

A man who has been associated with the university for fifty years will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Northrop Memorial Auditorium the morning of Sunday, June 9. He is Dr. John Walker Powell, who entered Minnesota in the autumn of 1890 after spending a year at Hamline. Dr. Powell was graduated in 1893. Subsequently he has held pastorates in Duluth and Minneapolis and has spent much of his life in the employ of the university.

Alumni Day, when graduates flock back to the campus to renew acquaintance with beloved scenes and old friends, will be Friday, June 14. Each year the classes that have been out for multiples of five years hold special celebrations, and this year this will mean classes whose years end in "5" and in "0". The fifty-year class, to whose members special honors will be shown, is that of 1890, and the twenty-five year class, holding a silver jubilee meeting, is that of 1915. E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association, is looking for a record attendance at the alumni dinner that night.

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SUMMER SCHOOL

TO DRAW THOUSANDS

TO UNIVERSITY

Minneapolis, May²⁸--- Exactly one day, a Sunday, will elapse between the close of the regular college year at the University of Minnesota and the opening of the first Summer Session, June 17, which promises to be one of the largest in the university's history. T. A. H. Teeter, summer school director, has announced that advance inquiries, which in March were 20 percent greater than those of the same time last year, were 60 percent greater in April. He has no idea that attendance will grow in the same ratio, but feels these figures indicate a marked increase in enrollment.

Approximately 6,000 are expected to attend the first session, a majority of them public school teachers, whose way to professional advancement and salary increases often lies through the work taken for self-improvement in university summer schools. Every state in the Union and every county in Minnesota will be included among the districts from which students are drawn. The first session will start June 17 and run through July 27. The second session, drawing another 2,000, will run from July 29 to August 30.

All colleges of the university except the Law School will offer summer courses. Special emphasis will be placed on groups of courses in education, both for the elementary schools, high or secondary schools, and teaching of college grade. For the last mentioned a workshop in higher education has been arranged. Students in this will work under advisers and spend much of their time observing university procedures. Among other special programs will be those in English, child welfare, social work, music, journalism and agriculture.

A broad recreational program is always a feature of the Minnesota summer sessions. Trips to points of interest in and near the twin cities are provided several times a week. Prospective students are advised of the many scenic and recreational advantages afforded by the beautiful state of Minnesota.

Minnesotan Finds
Rare Dwarf Stars

"White dwarf stars", celestial freaks that are about the size of the earth but in mass, or weight, equal the sun, have been discovered to the number of twelve by a member of the University of Minnesota faculty, Dr. Willem J. Luyten, head of the department of astronomy. Dr. Luyten reports that these strange creatures weigh from one to one thousand tons per square inch, explaining this almost unbelievable weight by saying that it results from their great density. Red dwarf stars are fairly common, but they lack the peculiar characteristics of white dwarf stars. Dr. Luyten reported that he has identified twelve of these strange globes. He found them while working in an observatory in Tucson, Arizona.

U. Student Union

Soon to Be Finished

Under construction for less than a year, the new Coffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota campus is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy when college reopens next fall. It is much the largest building on the campus, outrivaling in size the big Northrop Memorial Auditorium that was constructed ten years ago. The new Union will provide recreational and social centers for both men and women students, whose buildings for those purposes have been separate hitherto. The Coffman Memorial Union is a PWA project, the federal government having contributed \$995,000. as 45 percent of the cost, and the structure must be completed on PWA schedule. No tax money is involved in the cost of the building. Gifts, certain surpluses from campus service enterprises, and a \$400,000. loan at one and a half percent interest have provided the money over and above the sum that came from PWA.

June 7, 1940

Mr. Thomas Steward
University Publicity Office
120 Administration Building

NEWS RELEASE

C.A.A. Flight Training Program - Summer Session

The University of Minnesota has been requested by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Private Flying Development Division, to participate in the summer session of the collegiate phase of the private pilot flight training program. A tentative quota of 60 trainees has been awarded the University. Applications for participation in this program are being received daily at the office of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, Room 5, University Armory. In order that the quota may be filled further applications will be considered during the coming week.

The summer phase of the program is similar to that under which the University participated during the past year. The course will consist of 72 hours of ground school which will be given by University instructors, and between 35 and 50 hours of flight instruction which will be given at the Twin Cities' airports. The ground school course will probably be given 2 hours per day 5 days per week for 7 weeks. It is expected that the ground course will start about June 15, and be concluded before the middle of August. Although no definite date for starting the flight instruction has been set, it is hoped that this work will be under way by the first of July. All flight instruction must be completed by September 15th.

In order to be eligible for this training applicants must preferably have completed at least one year of college work. Preference will be given to recent graduates and upper classmen. In case the allotted quota is not filled it may be possible that some students who have been accepted for entrance in the university will be eligible to receive training. All trainees must be between the ages

of 18 and 25, as of June 15, 1940, although it is possible that the age limit may be extended to 26 for applicants who have outstanding qualifications.

In accordance with the information just received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority by the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, the training is also open to students of other colleges who may be residing in the Twin City area during the summer. This will include students from Hamline, Macalester, Augsburg, and St. Thomas. The training is not open to any persons who have held a pilot's certificate of private grade or high. Not more than 10% of the trainees may be women.

In order to be eligible for the training applicants must also pass the commercial grade Civilian Pilot Training physical examination of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The cost of this examination is \$6.00 which must be paid at the time of the exam. This will be refunded in the case of those who pass. The trainees will be covered by accidental death, dismemberment, and medical reimbursement insurance, which will be provided by funds from the C.A.A. The cost of the ground school and flight instruction will also be defrayed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

In accordance with information received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority today there are no obligations for trainees to take further army or navy training of any kind. All applicants must agree to complete the training once it is started. Information has not yet been received regarding any quota of non-college students. Any persons interested in the collegiate phase of the training are requested to obtain application blanks at the office of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, Room 5 Armory, University of Minnesota, at once.

REGENTS' BIG TASK
TO SELECT NEW
UNIVERSITY HEAD



Seventh Man to Direct Now Famous
Institution Must be Found
Within the Year

Minneapolis, June ¹² ---A task that has confronted the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents only six times in the seventy-one years since the institution was opened, is now holding a considerable part of the attention of that body. President Guy Stanton Ford is expected to retire June 30, 1941, and his successor will have to be selected before that time. The topic is news at this time, a year in advance, because the presidency of the University of Minnesota may be considered the most important position in the state, a job whose occupant always has been, and must continue to be, of the greatest service to all Minnesota and all Minnesotans.

The Board of Regents has appointed a committee to give consideration to the problem and to receive whatever suggestions may be forthcoming. Heading the committee is the veteran regent, Fred B. Snyder of Minneapolis, who has worked for the interests of the institution as a board member since 1912 and before that upheld the university's cause in the Minnesota Legislature. With him on the committee are Regents Sheldon V. Wood of Minneapolis, E. E. Novak of New Prague, Albert J. Lobb of Rochester and A. J. Olson of Renville. This group will make the recommendation on which ultimately the entire board will act.

The Regents have asked the General Alumni Association of the University to "keep in touch" with the situation, and at the Regents' request the university faculty has named a committee of its members with whom the board committee may "consult and advise." On the committee of professors are Richard M. Elliott, head of the department of psychology, chairman; Dean Samuel C. Lind, head of the Institute of Technology; Dr. William A. Riley, head of the division

of entomology and economic zoology at University Farm, Dr. Albury Castell, department of philosophy; Dr. J. C. McKinley, professor of neuropsychiatry, Dr. Lloyd M. Short of the department of political science, director of the university's Public Administration Training Center, and Dr. Edgar B. Wesley, department of history. The committee is broadly representative of the strong faculty elements, and should give the Regents material assistance.

The University of Minnesota's first president was Dr. William Watts Folwell, "Uncle Billy", historian of Minnesota, who served from 1869 until 1885. Then came the famous Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president until he was succeeded in 1912 by President George Edgar Vincent. Dr. Vincent was followed by President Marion Leroy Burton, who remained until 1920 and was succeeded by the late Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, who headed the institution during its great, recent period of growth and development. President Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School and "elder statesman" of the faculty during the Vincent, Burton and Coffman regimes, became president in the fall of 1938 after having served in that capacity for a year on two occasions during absences of Dr. Coffman. He will retire under the 68 years age limit a year from now.

So much of the state's future is tied up with the vitality and success of the famous educational institution that the Board of Regents is exercising greatest care in selecting a man who shall serve as its head, possibly for the next fifteen or twenty years, during a period which, as even the most careless can see, will be one of vital importance on the life not only of the state but of the nation.

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USE OF NATURAL
RESOURCES GROWS
IN TEACHING PLAN

Forests, Lakes and Wild Life
Employed by University
in Research Work



Minneapolis, June---Each year the University of Minnesota increases in some way the use of Minnesota's splendid natural resources in forest, mine and lake for teaching purposes. Few states have the varied opportunities Minnesota has for such a policy in education.

This year there has been an expansion and reconstruction of the Biological Station on Lake Itasca, Itasca Park where, during the second summer term, July 29 to August 30 students go for studies "on the spot" in such fields as botany, zoology, and subjects related to conservation. Dr. Thorvald Schantz-Hansen, director of the Cloquet Forest Experiment station has had his authority extended to cover also the Itasca Station, some changes in the faculty have been made, and a good deal of reconstruction of buildings has taken place. Coming rather swiftly to the front, Minnesota's Itasca station promises to become one of the nation's important as well as attractive research stations.

Natural forest stands and silvicultural conditions are used to advantage at the Cloquet Forest Experiment station for teaching forestry. There a program of research, joined to graduate instruction, goes forward the year around. Problems in planting, thinning, cutting, yield measurements and the like, as well as those of raising seedling forest trees are among those that the staff of this station tackles. On the extensive tract of the research station is one of the state's finest stands of mature red, or Norway pine.

Members of the civil engineering department conduct an annual summer camp on the shores of Cass Lake, near the town of Cass Lake. This has been an "institution" with the College of Engineering for many years, and some of the

best training as well as many interesting memories of civil engineering graduates stem from the summer camp.

Related to the work of these three outlying posts is that being done in conjunction with the State Conservation Department by Dr. Samuel C. Eddy of the department of zoology. Dr. Eddy's studies of Minnesota lakes, which have now established the types of practically all lakes, will be the guide in future to all fish-propagation and planting plans in the state. His tests of lakes show the ability of lakes to support a fish population, whether large or small, and the types of fishes that can best be supported in such waters.

An example of the success of Dr. Eddy's work is found in the chain of lakes on the border draining eastward through the Pigeon river into Lake Superior. Although wall-eyed pike always abounded in the border waters flowing west into Rainy River, there were none in the eastern flowing border waters. Tests showed these lakes to be ideal for pike, and plantings of that fish are found to have thrived tremendously. This leads to the almost certain prospect that the northeastern border lakes will become some of Minnesota's finest pike waters.

PREPAREDNESS
AIDED AT 'U'
IN MANY WAYS



New Civilian Flight Training
Course Has Enlisted
60 for Summer

Minneapolis, July ~~2~~ - In the nation's present campaign for preparedness the part so far played by the University of Minnesota provides an example of the many ways in which a well-equipped educational institution can be of service under any circumstances that arise. With relatively small effort and no undertakings of an "emergency" character, Minnesota is training sixty civilian flyers, who will bring the total of flyers thus trained at the university to 130; is providing the nucleus of officers, nurses and technicians for a general military hospital, is training a group of about 60 men who will become reserve officers in the United States Navy and carrying forward the regular program of drill whose graduates become reserve lieutenants in the United States Army.

The Civilian Aviation Authority asked the University of Minnesota to carry its ground and flight training program through the summer with a quota of 60 trainees. These are now in training, comprising the third quota thus trained. The first, of 20, took training a year ago; the second, 50, did their training during the college year just closed. Ground training is furnished on the campus and the CAA pays the expense of flight training in nearby air schools.

Members of the Minnesota Naval ROTC, having completed their first year of study, are now on cruise at sea aboard the USS Wyoming, a former battleship now used for training purposes. They left June 17 and will return July 19, meanwhile going as far as Charleston, S. C. A new quota of about 70 navy students will be enrolled from the freshman class next fall. All these pursue the subject through their entire four years in addition to a regular study program.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences at Minnesota, has been asked by the surgeon general of the United States army to form a general hospital organization to be known as United States General Hospital No. 26. Membership will be drawn from the medical faculty of the university and from the Mayo Foundation and Clinic at Rochester, Minn. This parallels in general the old Base Hospital 26 that saw service in the World War, of which Dr. Diehl and many other faculty men were members.

The regular ROTC of the United States Army at Minnesota enrolls nearly a thousand men annually, some in the "basic" course of the first two years, and between 200 and 300 in the advanced course offered those who wish to continue through four years of military training. Upon graduation these men receive commissions as second lieutenants, reserve, United States Army.

University of Minnesota News
For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
From the University News Service
120 Administration Building

'U' of Minn. Gets
Set for New Year
To Start Sept. 30



Part American Campuses Will
Play in Preparedness not
Clear at Present

Minneapolis, August-~~14~~¹⁴- The University of Minnesota will stir into new life to begin its seventy-first year of life, and the 89th year of its corporate existence, when registration for "Freshman Week" of all students entering as freshmen takes place September 23 and 24. This will be the prelude to a steadily increasing rate of activity that will go on until classes of the fall quarter and evening classes of the Extension Division, start again on Monday, September 30.

Details such as physical examinations, examinations for the removal of conditions and registration in the Arts College will be attended to between Sept. 23 and 27. The actual activities of new students in Freshman Week will run from September 25 to 28.

Minnesota's football season will start Saturday, September 28, when the University of Washington Huskies from Seattle appear in Memorial Stadium. Of two games already played with the Washington team Minnesota has won both. Prospects are that the 1940 contest will be stern.

Educational institutions, like those in the field of business, face a year containing many uncertainties, among these, the effect upon them of military preparations and the so-called "war psychology". Until registration is completed it will not be known whether these factors will increase or decrease enrollment, but educators feel that even if there is a slight drop the importance of the training phases of preparedness will add to rather than decrease the vital necessity of keeping education at peak efficiency. To mention only a few, such fields as chemistry, metallurgy, engineering, mining, medicine,

physics, the food production phases of agriculture and commerce, which is presenting ever changing aspects, are all immediately affected by present conditions and vital to the retention of national strength.

President Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota has indicated to administrative officers his belief that there will be no repetition on campuses of the mistakes made at the time of the World War when campuses were turned into training barracks for the S.M.T.C. The result of that plan was that the students got relatively little military training and educational programs were almost wholly disrupted. Even the faculty members had drill squads, often with comical results.

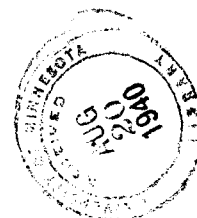
University efforts are much more likely to be devoted to keen concentration on the problems of science and life presented by whatever national emergency may arise, his information indicates.

As this is written the disposition of college students under a possible conscription act have not been settled by Congress. This should now become known within a few days.

Present plans are to have the University of Minnesota operating in all departments unaffected by war possibilities as far as can now be foreseen.

University of Minnesota News
For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
From the University News Service
120 Administration Building

'U' Campus Busy
Even at Ebb Tide



Minneapolis, Aug. 20 - Although there was a slight drop in summer session enrollment at the University of Minnesota this year attendance at the second summer session as of August 12 was 2965 students, of whom 1734 were men and 1231, women. Evening extension classes are not conducted in the summer but on the date given 1727 students were taking courses by correspondence through the General Extension division, and students of all types taking university work numbered 4942. This was at a time when there was "relatively little going on", upon the campus. In all, the University of Minnesota serves more than 40,000 students in the course of an entire year. Peak enrollment of regular college students occurs in the fall quarter and amounted last fall to 15,400 students at the peak.

'U' Football Will
Start September 10

University of Minnesota football practice will begin September 10 this year, Coach Bernard W. Bierman has announced. The first game will be played Saturday afternoon, September 28, when the University of Washington team will appear in Memorial Stadium. On the subsequent Saturday, October 5, a second non-conference opponent will meet the Gophers, namely, Nebraska. Minnesota lost to Nebraska last year and this game promises to be in the nature of a real test. Minnesota has not yet lost to Washington in the inter-sectional series with that team, but the West Coast squad is always strong and all games have been close and exciting.

Coffman Union at 'U'
Soon to Be in Service

The new Coffman Memorial Union on the campus of the University of Minnesota will be opened by Monday, September 23, when entering students begin to appear on the campus for the activities of Freshman Week. The building

itself has been completed and the job of furnishing it is well along. One of the largest structures in the state of Minnesota, the new Union will provide for the first time adequate facilities for the extensive extra-curricular activities of the student body other than those in athletics. It contains a cafeteria capable of seating 600 persons, a ballroom in which 1,000 persons may dance or be served at a large banquet, game rooms, bowling alleys, dining rooms smaller than the main cafeteria, offices for many of the permanent student organizations such as the Women's Self Government association and the Young Women's Christian association, a suite of offices for the secretary of the General Alumni Association and the activities under his direction, and a dozen or more meeting rooms for student and faculty gatherings. Quarters for the Campus Club, faculty and staff gathering place on the campus, are included in the building. Funds for the structure came from PWA, from accumulations of the former Minnesota Union and Campus Club, gifts by students, alumni and faculty, and an issue of certificates of indebtedness sold at one and one-half percent interest.

University Men
Like Life at Sea

Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration and William T. Middlebrook, comptroller, of the University of Minnesota, now look upon themselves as full-fledged sailors, they having gone with the student body of the naval R.O.T.C. for a four-weeks sea cruise aboard the USS Wyoming. The Navy Department invited each college having an ROTC to send some administrative officials along to observe the educational activities on the bounding main. Neither of the university officers reported any sea-sickness and both said the Navy grub was fine, especially the coffee. Navy men pride themselves on their coffee drinking ability and claim they can tell the very county in Brazil, Colombia or Guatemala from which the roasted beans came.

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CAMPUS EARNERS
MAKE GOOD RECORD

Minneapolis, August 27- Students who plan to earn part of their way while attending the University of Minnesota will be pleased with the report made recently by Dorothy G. Johnson, director of the campus employment bureau, which shows that in the past two years students placed by her bureau have earned \$410,542. In that time Mrs. Johnson registered more than 8800 student applicants for positions and found more than 7,000 jobs. Her report showed that domestic work including jobs for board leads the list both in numbers employed and income earned. Office work, employment at campus athletic events, such as door tenders and ticket choppers, and odd jobs are the three other principal groups. In addition to these, scores of special and unusual jobs in which only a few could be employed are listed in her report.

STAKMAN STUDIES
NEW WORLD RUBBER
FOR GOVERNMENT

The University of Minnesota is making an important contribution to this nation's search for a supply of rubber in the western hemisphere through the services of Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, head of the division of plant pathology, who is a member of a United States commission of scientists now en route to the headwaters of the Amazon river. They will study land, growing conditions, plant and insect pests with a view to determining whether important quantities of rubber can be raised there in the near future.

Interestingly, these scientists are studying the rubber producing conditions of an area from which the modern production of rubber started, for the tree so extensively planted in the East Indies is "hevea Braziliensis", and practically all rubber was obtained thirty years ago from tapping wild trees in the Amazon basin.

The story is that Brazil forbade exportation of rubber trees and small plants, but that some seeds were smuggled out and taken to a botanical garden in Holland, where they were raised to moderate size before being transported to the Dutch East Indies. Today the overwhelmingly greater part of the world's output comes from Dutch and British plantations in Sumatra, Java, Borneo and nearby areas. Brazilian production is relatively small.

New rubber plantations must grow for about seven years before the trees are sturdy enough to be tapped, so one must not expect immediate production to follow the present efforts. American companies with rubber plantations apart from the East Indies are Firestone Tire and Rubber, with large plantations in Liberia, Africa, and Henry Ford, whose Brazilian plantations have attracted attention. United States Rubber, Goodrich Rubber and Goodyear Tire and Rubber have vast plantings in the East Indies, United States rubber having been the first to enter that field.

Dr. Stakman is a recognized world authority on plant diseases who has visited some of the major rubber producing areas on pest problems.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
COUNCILS TO VISIT
MINNESOTA CAMPUS

More than 1,000 representatives of student councils in the high schools of Minnesota and adjacent states are expected to attend the annual convention of the Northwest Federation of Student Councils at the University of Minnesota September 27 and 28. Meetings will be held in the new Coffman Memorial Union. Most of those attending will be members of high school senior classes who have become student leaders and worked their way into important council posts. Among the speakers are expected to be Governor Stassen, Father Edward J. Flanagan of Boys Town, Nebraska, and Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education, University of Minnesota.

GRADUATE DEAN
AT MINNESOTA
A NOTED SCHOLAR



Dr. Theodore Blegen, Former Head
of State Historical Body,
Authority on Immigration

Minneapolis, Sept. 5--A man whose specialty is the study of Norwegian immigration to the United States, who is editor of the publications of the Norwegian-American Historical association and was for many years superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, is the new dean of the Graduate School in the University of Minnesota--Dr. Theodore Blegen.

In addition to the many interests that knit him to the life of the state and give him special knowledge of it, Dean Blegen is the first head of the Graduate School to have received his Ph. D. degree from the unit he now heads, having become a Doctor of Philosophy at Minnesota in 1925.

Dean Blegen succeeds the late Royal N. Chapman, who returned a year ago from the University of Hawaii to take over the Graduate School post when Dr. Guy Stanton Ford left it to become president of the University of Minnesota. Dean Chapman died suddenly within a few weeks after he took office.

Dean Blegen had been a member of the department of history in the university since 1927, although he served only part-time in that capacity during his term as superintendent of the State Historical Society. From 1920 until 1927 he taught history at Hamline University, St. Paul, and in 1928-'29 he held a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship for study abroad. He holds honorary degrees from the Royal Frederick University, Oslo, Norway, and from the College of St. Olaf, Northfield, Minnesota, which is owned and operated by the Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Widely known among historians and especially among those who specialize in the history of immigration, Dr. Blegen is now at work on studies of Norwegian migrations to America and was on leave during the past year continuing those studies and writing his results.

He has been one of the most popular of the younger members of the faculty, which will stand him in good stead in his new position, inasmuch as the head of the Graduate School deals not with any one group but with all colleges and departments that give instruction to graduate students. The deanship also carries with it important duties in relation to the Mayo Foundation for Graduate Medical Study and Research. The affiliation of The Mayo Foundation has always been with the Graduate School rather than directly with the Medical School, inasmuch as all of its students are of graduate standing.

More than 2,000 students a year are now enrolled in the Graduate School of the university, many of them coming from foreign countries. In normal times there are graduate students from many European countries and from Canada, South American republics, China, Japan, The Philippines, India, Union of South Africa, Australia and the like.

Dean Blegen assumed his new duties August 1. During the past year Dr. Wilford S. Miller of the College of Education was on duty as acting-dean of the school. The Graduate deanship ranks as the second most important post in the institution.

Buildings Idle
From Fund Lack

Two buildings on the University of Minnesota campus may stand tenantless this winter, not because there is no need for them but because current maintenance funds make no provision for their operation. They are Shevlin Hall, the women's building, and the old Minnesota Union building. Activities heretofore carried on in both buildings have been transferred to the new Coffman Memorial Union that is soon to be opened. When the last legislature met it made no appropriation for the maintenance of the State Board of Health building, which stands on the university campus but is not devoted to university purposes. It is expected that until this situation is remedied at least Shevlin hall and possibly the old Union also will have to stand idle.

HOUSING IMPROVES
ON MINNESOTA CAMPUS



Minneapolis, Sept. ¹⁰--- Constant improvement of the living facilities at the University of Minnesota for students who do not live within driving or streetcar range of the campus, which means for students from around the state, has now brought to well over 1,000 the number who can be housed in university structures. In this way these students have the advantage of supervised homes, the best study facilities, and wholesome surroundings.

An important addition to the dormitories is the new Ada L. Comstock hall, a women's dormitory, which will be opened this fall with dedication ceremonies on October 5. It will house 278 women students in the most modern rooms at the university and at present has been completely filled. This is the second dormitory for women on the main campus. Sanford Hall, the older dormitory, houses 240 girls and will be approximately full when college opens according to J. C. Poucher, superintendent of service enterprises.

Another 100 women students are housed on the main campus in cooperative cottages. These are residences standing on property the university has acquired, in which the students do a part of their own work and thus are able to live at very reasonable expense. It is interesting that year after year the occupants of the cooperative cottages, girls who have the incentive to work their way, have the highest group rating in marks of any campus group.

Pioneer Hall, the large, two-unit dormitory for men on the bank of the Mississippi river, cares for 540 men students and has been filled each year for several years past. It is expected to fill this year also. Pioneer Hall has been an important new factor in developing a true college life on the University Campus.

Most novel among Minnesota dormitories is Thatcher Hall at University Farm, constructed in part with a PWA grant to provide suitable living quarters for

married graduate students. This group, almost invariably living on small incomes while they complete their advanced education, has had great difficulty in finding livable quarters. The 36 apartments in Thatcher Hall, housing at least 75 persons, are rented only to graduate students with incomes of no more than \$1800. a year.

At University Farm also there are dormitories for both the boys and the girls who attend the Central School of Agriculture, and a dormitory capable of housing some of the girls who attend the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

STUDENT HEALTH
CAREFULLY WATCHED

One of the biggest jobs that faces the University of Minnesota when it opens in the fall is that of giving physical examinations to something like 4500 new students, among whom some 1200 are students transferring to Minnesota and the rest, entering freshmen. Minnesota has long had one of the most efficient health services in the country and it considers it most important to know the exact physical condition of every entering student, not only for his or her own sake, but to protect other students against contact with persons suffering from a communicable disease, all the way from acne to tuberculosis. Relatively few serious communicable cases are found each year, but each one is of vast importance, and there are always some in a student population as large as that which attends the state university. These are given prompt attention and, if necessary, are refused admission or advised to enter a sanitarium.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE

STATE
DAILIES
SERVICE

Release on Receipt.

'U' To Continue
Civil Aviation
Flight Training



The University of Minnesota has been awarded a quota of 50 primary flight trainees and 30 secondary, or advanced course trainees by the Civil Aeronautics authority for the coming winter, Howard Barlow, associate professor of aeronautical engineering said today. He is acting as department head in the absence of Prof. John D. Akerman. Principal difference in the course from a year ago is that it must be completed by January 31, 1941, whereas other courses have run through the whole college year.

Acceptance of the quota by the university is taken for granted, although several of the details can not be announced until they have been acted on by the university committee, headed by Dr. Samuel C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology.

The primary course will consist of 72 hours of ground work, taught by the General Extension Division, and from 35 to 50 flight training hours, to be given under contract by commercial flight schools. Applicants must have reached their 19th but not their 26th birthday. No alternates can be accepted after the course starts. At its option, the university may accept women to make up ten percent of the quota, or less. Women must be at least 62 inches tall and weigh 100 pounds.

Primary trainees must have completed satisfactorily at least one year of college work. The advanced group must have had two years of college and have completed the primary course at Minnesota or elsewhere. Their course will include 145 hours of ground work and 45 hours of flight. These secondary trainees must agree, if called, to serve in the army or navy air forces or become CAA flight instructors.

This will be the fourth group trained at the University of Minnesota. A first of 20 was accepted in the fall of 1938, a second, 50, last fall, and the summer course quota was 60. Fifty is now the maximum number allotted to any college or university.

Ten New Stations

To Carry 'U' Program

By arrangement with the North Central Broadcasting System, the University of Minnesota's famous educational broadcasts "Minnesota School of the Air" will be carried by ten additional stations in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, Burton Paulu, station director, announced.

More

The School of the Air is used mostly in school classrooms in which radio reception facilities are available. The program includes broadcasts suitable for all levels of pupils, from primary through senior high school.

Stations that will broadcast the School of the Air under the new arrangement, in addition to the originating station, WLB on the university campus, are KAPE, Albert Lea and Austin; KONO, Winona; KGDE, Fergus Falls, AVON, Moorhead, WDSM, Duluth-Superior, KJJD, Jamestown, N. D.; KDLR, Devils Lake, N. D.; KSPM, Minot, N. D.; KCCU, Bismarck-Mandan, and KABR, Aberdeen, S. D.

The new programs and broadcasting arrangements will start September 23, Monday. E. W. Ziebarth will be program director, with Reid Krekson in charge of dramatized features. Director Paulu will manage the music appreciation features.

University of Minnesota News
For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
From the University News Service
120 Administration Building

Note to Editors: This story is sent
at the request of the Students'
Freshman Week Committee.

U Completing
Plans to Greet
New Students



Minneapolis, Sept. 17----- Careful introduction of 4500 new students to the University of Minnesota and to their life as students will be emphasized during freshman week this year rather than the social side of the first week, which in some past years has partly obscured the true purpose of the exercises. This is the announcement of Ray Van Cleve, student Freshman Week committee chairman.

All is in readiness for the influx of the newcomers, starting September 23, on which day freshmen from outside Minnesota, who therefore have not been given the usual advance tests in high school, will take those tests. Registration of freshmen will begin Tuesday, September 24. An assisting student committee of 400 has been enrolled.

The lectures and discussions of Freshman Week, which supplement the selection of courses, physical examinations, and such necessary matters, will cover financial aids and scholarships, vocational opportunities, description of the campus advisory system and panel discussions on student problems directed by undergraduate leaders. There also will be student forum meetings on world problems.

Social aspects of the first week on campus of the new students will not, however, be neglected, Van Cleve said. A movie night, church night, freshman mixers, teas and "sunlite" dances, meaning they are held in the afternoon, are among matters scheduled on the social side. These will come to a climax with the first big dance ever to be held in the new Coffman Memorial Union.

Seizing a new opportunity for service, the Freshman Week committee is this year arranging certain special programs for the "transfer" students, namely,

those who have attended some other college for one or more years before coming to Minnesota. As some of the "transfers" are more mature than the freshmen, it was decided that it might be wise to organize some activities in which they would be the only participants. Many students transfer to Minnesota to enter the several forms of advanced professional training not available in either junior colleges or traditional four-year colleges of liberal arts. Miss Isabel Lobb of Rochester, Minn., daughter of Regent Albert J. Lobb, is head of the committee planning events for this group.

General College
Support Declines

The University of Minnesota's widely-known General College will be somewhat smaller this year than in past years because of the expiration of some of the grants from educational foundations whereby the unit has been supported.

President Guy Stanton Ford has announced that General College will continue to serve the 800 or 900 students now enrolled in it and to serve as a model for other institutions that are seeking to solve the problems for which it was set up.

Last spring Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General College from the time of its establishment, resigned to become president of a negro college, Hampton Institute. No new director has been named, but a committee of persons interested in educational experiment has been formed, headed by Dr. T. R. McConnell, chairman of the university's committee on education and associate dean of the Arts College, which board will administer the college. Horace Morse will act as assistant director.

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For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
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120 Administration Building

Is This!

Thurs. 26.

of Min. News

27

U Station Will
Broadcast Over
Big New Circuit

Minneapolis, Sept. ~~24~~ - Additional thousands of Minnesota school children both in the grades and in high schools will be served this year with the classroom lectures broadcast by Station WLB on the campus under the title, "Minnesota School of the Air."

Arrangements have been made with a string of ten additional stations scattered throughout the state and in North and South Dakota whereby the programs will be broadcast locally, thus assuring excellent reception in all areas. Under present circumstances not even the highest powered stations cover the entire state successfully at all times.

School of the Air programs will be carried for a fifteen weeks period, starting September 23, by KATE, Albert Lea and Austin; KWNO, Winona; KGDE, Fergus Falls; KVOX, Moorhead and Fargo; WDSM, Duluth and Superior; KRMC, Jamestown, KDLR, Devils Lake, KLPM, Minot; KCCU, Bismarck and Mandan, and KABR, Aberdeen, S. D. These comprise the North Central Broadcasting system, with which the arrangements were made.

School of the Air classroom programs go out at 11 a.m. on all week days except Tuesday, and at 2 p.m. each schoolday afternoon. The programs are made up of selected classroom material, fitted to the age and grade by which each is received.

Burton Paulu, station manager, estimated that 50,000 school children heard these broadcasts last year and that a much greater number will receive them under the new arrangement.

Educators Urge
Youths to Continue
Education Plans

Young men who are thinking of entering a college or the university, and their parents, should proceed with their plans as originally made, despite the prospective registration and conscription. This was the message sent to Minnesota families this week by three leading Minnesota educators, George A. Selke, president of the St. Cloud Teachers College; Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College and of the Association of Minnesota Colleges, and President Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota.

The statement issued jointly by the three quoted the declaration made several weeks ago by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which he said that not only should students continue with their studies until or unless some phase of the preparedness program or the draft made it necessary for them to discontinue, but should consider it a patriotic duty to continue training. President Roosevelt pointed out the universal need for trained men at the present time.

Enrollments in colleges the country over have not yet been completed, and while vast numbers are entering there are some indications that young men are holding off because of uncertainty due to the draft. This policy the college heads urged them to abandon.

Miss Comstock to
Speak at University

Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College and first dean of women at the University of Minnesota, will speak on the Minnesota campus Saturday, October 5, at the dedication of the new women's dormitory, which has been named after her. Member of a prominent Minnesota family and for many years a worker in education in this state, Miss Comstock is one of a small group of women who have been given honorary degrees by the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota 'U'
Starts New Year
In Normal Shape



Minneapolis, Oct.-1-- Although registration figures are not yet available, every early indication is that the University of Minnesota will proceed this year on an entirely normal basis in enrollment, student interest and educational activity despite the obvious uncertainties that attend certain phases of our national life.

University administrators had been watching with keen interest to see how matters would "start off" and have expressed pleasure at the prospect of unswerving interest in education in Minnesota.

Some students undoubtedly will be taken by the first conscription, and a few faculty members will be called into service as reserve officers. Doctors in the medical school are responding to a call for volunteers for an army hospital organization, but will be unaffected until and unless that unit is called into action. There has been a small increase in the quota for naval reserve corps members, but none for the army ROTC, the war department having explained that it is now producing all the officers it needs.

Changes in the University of Minnesota's organization are few and not many of them are important. There is a new dean of the graduate school, Dr. Theodore Blegen, and the General College is now operating under a committee headed by Dr. T. R. McConnell, with Dr. Horace T. Morse as assistant director.

The extensive PWA building program of a year ago, in which the government provided 45 percent of the cost of several new structures, has been completed. An agronomy building will be put up this year with state funds, but no other structure is in prospect at present.

Opening of the university found the students using the new Coffman Memorial Union to an extent that justified the most extreme hopes of the administration and there is every reason to believe that it will immediately take an important place in university life.

Autumn Speakers
At 'U' Announced

Dean Malcolm M. Willey, in charge of convocations, has announced the names of the speakers who will appear at the popular public convocations conducted Thursdays at the University of Minnesota. Louis Untermeyer, poet, will speak October 10 on, "The poet and the average man." On October 17 Wilfrid Laurier Husband, traveler and lecturer, will take as his topic, "How America lives". Slides will illustrate his talk. Raymond Clapper, noted Washington columnist, will speak October 24 on "Confessions of a Washington columnist", and on October 31 the speaker will be Josephine Roche, Colorado woman industrialist and coal mine owner, who was at one time assistant secretary of the United States treasury. Her subject will be, "Youth on today's frontier."

Alan Lomax, probably the most distinguished collector and student of American folk music, will speak on, "This singing country", November 7, and on November 14 William A. Lydgate of the Institute of Public Opinion will describe, "Measuring public opinion." Other speakers of the quarter will be Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus of the University of Wisconsin, whose lecture November 28 will deal with, "Glands and the human body", and Doris Humphrey composer of dances and dance specialist, who will speak December 5 on, "Materials of the new dance." Assisted by Charles Weidman and a group of twelve dancers, she will present a dance recital in Northrop Auditorium that evening. A small admission charge will be made.

The speaker at the fall quarter commencement exercises, December 19, will be Dr. W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College.

Persons who happen to be visiting in Minneapolis are cordially invited to attend any of the convocations.

'U' Head States

Gravity to U. S.

Of World Crisis

Tells Students He and Regents
Pledge Every Cooperation
To National Gov't

10-8-1940

The implications of peacetime conscription far outweigh the importance of a presidential election this year, a year in which the map of Europe has been "rolled up" and the advent of war depends upon the calendar of the totalitarian aggressors, President Guy Stanton Ford told entering students and the entire University of Minnesota community at an opening convocation October 3d.

In part President Ford said:

"At the head of the national and international events that should make this year easily identified, I do not put the fact that there is a presidential election in November. Whatever the issues that it may uncover or the emotions it may arouse, they will seem trivial some day even to the most violent partisans beside the implications of peace-time conscription in America and the world conditions that have brought us reluctantly but grimly to such an unprecedented measure.

"Conscription in peace time in the United States recognizes the hard fact that the way of life we have set up in the Western Continent is no longer secure in a world where ruthless power scorns to keep any international treaty or promise but uses them rather as a means of deception to betray the trusting and unwary. We have seen the nations of like faith with us go down until we were convinced that we must be armed at every point if we are to escape the fate of being devoured last. You and I, the people of this whole Northwest and of the nation would have clung if we could to our wonted ways grounded, as they are, deep in the peace-loving and peace-living days of our nation's past. But the stark realities of what is proclaimed as a revolution to make a new order in the world and the crushing might of the ruthless measures taken to realize it have made hollow all

discussion based on the issues involved in the first World War. We are compelled to see all things in a new light. We have always known that the English Channel was Britain's last line of defense. Only reluctantly have we come to see that in the world of our day it is America's first line. If we could imagine someone who knew nothing of the last ten years, who knew only the hopes of the years when treaties and international conferences and cooperation were to evolve a better world order and he were to look at the United States today, he would unhesitatingly say that we were already in the initial stages of war. To him the explanation of why we do not recognize it would be that our opponents have confined themselves to veiled threats awaiting the day when they should be free to make good their words. The coming of that day may be long or short. Its advent will be fixed by their calendar, not ours. Let us hope that the battle of Britain and any measures we can take to sustain England will wipe that day off the totalitarian calendar forever.

"These are indeed grave days. The pledge we have repeated at this opening convocation for the last twenty years, takes on a new and more serious meaning than on any previous occasion. It recalls to the thoughtful the privileges and the obligations of life in a democracy. It recalls equally the difficulties that face every citizen in a land where measures of defense put unaccustomed restraints upon the liberty of the individual. These restraints will increase less by laws than they will by reason of the confusion and clamor of an aroused sense of national danger and insecurity.

"There is confusion of thought about paths and the way out, despite the underlying purpose to win through. The old dangers and difficulties for a democracy that desires peace but must be nationally united and prepared for war, will rise again. In the year before us, individuals, institutions, and the whole nation will be faced with decisions requiring all the wisdom and long vision that can be mustered in the hour of need.

"May I conclude with three affirmations of my own hopes. I hope that the

realities of the shattering events of the last year and your own understanding of America's interests even in a most selfish sense will hush thoughtless chatter about the sins of England's past and stifle admiration for the efficiency of Hitler in destroying the fruits of centuries of civilized living.

"I hope, further, that as we face our national problems you will be fearless in unmasking intolerance wherever it seeks to disguise itself as patriotism.

"Finally, I hope that in your discussions of grave matters of public policy, whether as students or faculty, you will do it with a sense of responsibility and with the full knowledge that a careless act or word by any one of you or any group on a university campus will be more blindly misunderstood than as though you shouted your views in the main street of your home town. A plea for the exercise of good sense on the campus is appropriate in any year. It has more validity now than ever. In making it or in responding to it we in no way obscure our belief that a university is a place where ceaseless labor in winnowing and sifting facts is our mutual obligation as teachers and students.

"You as students must recognize that I have a right to ask even more than you have given in the past. I have told your parents and every governmental agency that your pursuit of a college education was for the present the best preparation for participation in any measures of defense to which you may later be summoned. With the approval of the Board of Regents I have pledged the facilities and cooperation of the faculties and staff of the University in aid of every governmental agency that calls on us in the present emergency. I hope that at some not too distant convocation another president may assure you that the clouds have lifted. For today I can only look to you, whether freshmen or faculty, for whole-hearted cooperation. You have never failed to give it in the past, nor will you now."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE

STATE
DAILIES
SERVICE

DRAFT AGE MEN WILL
REGISTER ON U CAMPUS

10/9/40



At least 1500 University of Minnesota students whose homes are outside Hennepin and Ramsey counties will be saved the time and expense of a trip home on October 16 by arrangements that have been made for them to register for the draft on the university campus. Charles Swanson, Minneapolis city clerk Monday issued an order permitting President Guy Stanton Ford to set up registration machinery on the campus, and the latter designated Dean Malcolm M. Willey, his assistant, as chief registrar. A faculty-student committee is assisting Dean Willey in the work. All male students in the specified age limits, whether citizens or aliens, must register, except those exempted by the wording of the act. Registering this large number of men on the campus will lift what might have been a serious burden to Minneapolis precinct registration boards had they been designated for the job.

HOMECOMERS WILL
DEDICATE NEW UNION

The big features of the University of Minnesota's Homecoming Celebration, Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, apart from the Minnesota-Iowa football game, will be the formal dedication of the Coffman Memorial Union. The new Union building has been in use since September 23d when it was opened for Freshman Week, and has proved extremely popular with the student body. The program of speakers has not been completed, but exercises will take place at 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 25 and will be followed by the annual Homecoming alumni dinner at 6 p.m. Alumni will be invited to inspect the alumni offices on the second floor and the extensive alumni lounge on the balcony overlooking the main floor lounge. One of the interesting features of the building which alumni will see are oil portraits of the late Dr. Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman, which hang above the fireplaces in the main lounge.

COLLEGE CLASSES
ARE HOLDING OWN
'U' REPORTS SHOW



Minneapolis, Oct. 15-- "Approximately 15,000" remains accurate reporting attendance at the University of Minnesota this year as it was last, although the formal figures will be a little under that number this year, whereas they were slightly above it a year ago. Statistics released by Rodney M. West, registrar, at the end of the first week of classes gave the enrollment at that time as 14,810, as compared with 15,013 at the comparable time in the fall of 1939. This represents a decline of 1.4 percent. Last year the figures mounted by another 300 later in October as graduate enrollment was completed, and one or two hundred more will come in this year, at least.

The trend at Minnesota shows that the university has held up rather better than many of the big western institutions, some of which have had declines in registration up to five percent. Small colleges have just about held their own. In Minnesota the state teachers colleges have grown a little and junior college enrollments have declined, President Guy Stanton Ford told his deans at a recent meeting.

Some courses at the University of Minnesota have grown this year, among them Pharmacy, which has reached a peak attendance at 222 students, Business Administration, Public Health Nursing, and the General College.

Among colleges having a loss in attendance, the larger colleges, in general, had the larger losses, although percentages are small. Thus Science, Literature and the Arts lost 64 students, the Institute of Technology 39, Education 31, and Law 44.

This report shows that students have heeded the appeal of educators and of President Roosevelt to continue in college until such time as national demands make it necessary to call upon them for other duties. The decline reflects in part, also, an increase in the number of jobs available to young men. Some are certain to have chosen employment, at least for the time being, over immediate attendance at college.

STUDENTS BY MAIL
REACH PEAK AT 'U'

Students taking work by correspondence at the University of Minnesota reached a new high in numbers during the past year when there were 2290 new registrations for courses, according to Algernon H. Speer, director. Of the total 1306 were in Minnesota and the rest scattered throughout most of the states of the Union and in Canada, Canal Zone, Hawaii, South America, the Philippine Islands and the West Indies.

Approximately 100 lessons per working day are received from students by the department and corrected by the 89 members of the University of Minnesota faculty who give part of their time to correspondence courses. Each course is normally corrected by the professor who wrote it. The annual total of lessons corrected last year reached 28,684.

Most popular subjects, Mr. Speer said, are English, with 349 registrations, business and economics, with 235, sociology with 179, education courses with 122 and courses in psychology 115.

The correspondence department also handles several courses in health propaganda, one of them a free course in maternal and child hygiene, prepared by the Minnesota department of health, and two of them courses in the Institute of Child Welfare. The latter, formerly free, now carry a nominal charge because outside support formerly available has run out. At one time these two courses, Child Care and Training and The Adolescent Child and Adolescence had 6300 enrollments.

Nearly all principal fields of teaching are represented in the correspondence catalogue except those that require laboratory work and highly specialized courses such as law and agriculture.

University of Minnesota News
For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
From the University News Service
120 Administration Building



Biggest Pow-wow
Of Minn. Alumni
Comes This Week

Minneapolis, Oct. 22-University of Minnesota alumni will have one of the biggest pow-wows in their history this week-end in connection with Homecoming and the dedication of the Coffman Memorial Union. Four special events are scheduled on the campus in addition to the annual election of a president and the football game Saturday afternoon, October 26.

Members of the statewide alumni advisory committee will meet Friday noon in the Coffman Memorial Union to confer with President Guy Stanton Ford and other university officials concerning the status of the institution and plans for support requests from the legislature.

Dedication of the new Union, to which alumni and friends of the university contributed generously, and which was built with no tax moneys from the state, will take place at 4:30 Friday in the Union ballroom. Principal speaker will be Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and one of the closest friends of the late President Lotus Delta Coffman, to whom the building is a memorial. A representative of PWA, which contributed about \$900,000. to the building, will present it to the 'U' and the Hon. Fred B. Snyder, veteran presiding officer of the board, will accept it.

University of Iowa alumni and officials have been invited to join with Minnesota alumni at the yearly Homecoming alumni banquet which will be served in Coffman Union immediately after the dedication. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, is broadcasting through the press a general invitation for Minnesota and Iowa graduates to attend the banquet.

Fourth of the special events of Homecoming will be a reunion Saturday morning and luncheon at noon of all former members of the Minnesota Union board of governors. This organization was formed in 1908 when Dr. Albert L. Jenks, now

professor-emeritus of anthropology became its first president. Mr. Pierce has headed the board for the past 25 years. All who attend will be guests of the present board of governors at a noon luncheon before the football game.

The game between Iowa and Minnesota in Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. will be one of the most interesting on the 1940 schedule. Iowa's victory by a close margin a year ago at Iowa City has stepped up the current inter-college rivalry to the boiling point.

Teacher Graduates
Of 'U' to Banquet

College of Education alumni of the University of Minnesota who are in the twin cities for the annual meetings of the Minnesota Education Association will gather at the annual education alumni dinner in the Lowry hotel, St. Paul, Thursday, October 24 at 5:30 p.m. One of the nation's most distinguished educators, Dean William F. Russell of Columbia University, will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be a pre-Homecoming affair, as university homecoming activities will begin Friday and run through Saturday. Dr. Marvin G. Neale, professor of educational administration, will be toastmaster.

Thousands Saved
For 'U' Students

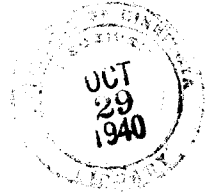
University of Minnesota officials saved between \$10,000. and \$15,000. for out-of-town men students last week when they proposed and carried through a plan for conducting draft registration on the campus of students from outside Hennepin and Ramsey counties. Registration was conducted by about 60 clerks, divided between the University Armory and the office of the registrar. Had students from away been required to return to their homes to register they would not only have had to pay their travel expense but would have missed about one and one-half days of classes.

'U' COMPLETES

DAD'S DAY PLANS

SETS NOV. 16TH

10/29/39



The biggest "Dad's Day" in the history of the University of Minnesota is looked forward to this year, when the fathers of students will meet for the first time in the new Coffman Memorial Union. Dad's Day will be November 16, the day on which Minnesota meets Purdue in the last home game of the football season. Without regard to the relative standing of the two teams, a Minnesota-Purdue game is always spectacular and closely fought.

An important meeting of the Minnesota Dads Association, a statewide group pledged to keep itself familiar with the needs of the university and to support its more pressing projects, will hold its usual annual meeting just after the football game and before the Dad's Day banquet that will close the day at 6 p.m. in the new Union building.

Dad's Day, like Mother's Day, was established many years ago to be an occasion when the fathers of students were especially invited to the campus at a time when preparations had been made to show them every attention and when the entire university staff had been advised to welcome the fathers and show them whatever they wish to see. They are welcome to visit classrooms, inspect buildings, dormitories and the like, and to be, in the general sense, guests of the University of Minnesota. Completion of such new buildings as those for the Museum of Natural History, the Department of Journalism, and of the new women's dormitory, Comstock Hall and the new Coffman Memorial Union make this year one of unusual interest for visitors.

President Guy Stanton Ford will deliver a message to the fathers at the dinner following the afternoon's program. Officers of the Minnesota Dad's Association, the dean of women, Anne D. Blitz, and the dean of student affairs, Edward E. Nicholson, also will be among the speakers, and a student will be selected to give a greeting to the dads.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID DR. COFFMAN

High tribute was paid to the late President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching when he spoke October 25 at the dedication of the new Coffman Memorial Union on the campus. Dr. Jessup and Dr. Coffman were close friends for many years.

"In every undertaking", said Dr. Jessup, "there is always someone who has been able to keep it alive, someone who could not be cast down by difficulties, postponements or even temporary failure. These men are our leaders whom we delight to honor. For this reason the Regents of the University have designated this the Coffman Memorial Union. Nothing could be more fitting. Mr. Coffman dreamed and schemed about this idea during all of his long administration as president of the university. How happy are we that President Ford and his colleagues have been able to carry it to completion.

"Lotus Coffman stands out in the history of the University as a great administrative officer, whose educational statesmanship was recognized in the state and throughout the nation, but he might have attained that distinction and still not have been the great personality he was had it not been for his boundless capacity for friendship.--He not only entered into this friendly relationship with his peers as to place and time, but set up shop wherever he happened to be, on the travelled routes of mankind or in the highways and byways, with old and young, high or low.

"A keen student, a critical analyst of the problems of the time,- where could one find another such friend. His entire life was marked by these characteristics, whether in a seminar, on a national platform, on a golf course, or in a faculty meeting, at a meeting of the Board of Regents or before a legislative assembly.

"Lotus Coffman breathed at all times the spirit of democracy. He was democratic in his approach to personal problems as well as to those of society as a whole. More clearly than most men, he saw the significance of freedom of speech, and of thought, for the welfare of the university.---Lotus Coffman vision of his University of Minnesota knew no bounds-great in staff, great in students, a place where human personality might enjoy its finest expression and the human spirit a perfect home."

University of Minnesota News
For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
From the University News Service
120 Administration Building



Big Group

Studies Press

At Minnesota

11/18/40

Twenty-two graduate students and about 110 young men and women who have chosen some phase of journalism as a major field of study are among the several hundred University of Minnesota students who are enrolled this year in the many courses in journalism offered in that growing department at Minnesota.

Growth in journalism interest has been prompted in part by the remarkable new building, William J. Murphy hall, into which the department moved last February, although the chief attraction is the strong instructional staff and the well-rounded offerings of different subjects.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, department head, is also a principal adviser to Minnesota's strong student publications, in which function he delegates many of his duties to Professor Mitchell V. Charnley. Charnley was promoted last June to the full rank of professor. Professor Tom Barnhart, widely known among editors of the state has as his principal fields the business side of publishing, typography and advertising.

Ederer Writes
On Deer Hunting

Auditors of all 87 Minnesota counties are campaigning for safety in this year's hunting season by cooperating with the University of Minnesota Press in distributing announcements of a new book, "HUNTING THE WHITE-TAILED DEER", just published.

Dr. B. F. Ederer, explorer-dentist of Morris, Minnesota, is the author. Into this pocket-size handbook for hunters he has packed a lifetime of experience as hunter, woodsman, and explorer. Dr. Ederer discusses everything from choosing the gun to cooking deer meat the Indian way. His book is full of sound advice on subjects ranging from what to do if attacked by a wounded deer, to how to handle the task of butchering.

A member of the onetime Minnesota Conservation Commission, the author knows the "waste-not, want-not" side of the story. He thinks that hunters who read his book will get more deer, waste less game, get more fun out of their time in the woods, and have fewer accidents.

Dr. Ederer returned recently from his second scientific expedition to the Arctic. He is the first man ever to have made the 3400 mile trip down the Mackenzie, over the Richardson Mountains to the headwaters of the Yukon in one summer season.



STATE PROVIDES

ONE-THIRD COST

OF UNIVERSITY

11/19/40

The University of Minnesota was a \$13,880,538. business during the past year, of which sum almost exactly one-third was provided by the taxpayers of the state of Minnesota and two-thirds was derived from all other sources. This was shown today in the annual report of William T. Middlebrook, comptroller, published in condensed form under the title, "Brief summary of financial operations." The fiscal year in question ended June 30, 1940.

All categories of University of Minnesota support from the state totalled \$4,726,378.30, and support from the federal government came to \$1,776,409.93. This included Public Works Administration grants for new buildings in the amount of \$1,012,829.89. The University of Minnesota's two funds derived from ownership of lands yielded income of \$370,549.35, of which that from the so-called Permanent Fund was \$294,616.94, and that from the Swamp Land fund \$75,932.41.

Largest among all categories of university income was that provided by fees and receipts and by the income from self-supporting service enterprises and the like, which, together, came to \$4,973,977.35. Fees and receipts are a major source of new income, whereas service enterprises, while operated on a narrow profit margin, require outlays approaching the size of the receipts.

From trust funds, largely endowments by gift of definite prizes, scholarships, loans and the like, the university derived income of \$909,672.10 and income from intercollegiate athletics, the remaining major source, was \$390,821.57.

All of the above categories of income came in total to \$13,147,808.60, to which was added to make the total first given, \$400,350. derived from sale of

certificates of indebtedness in the Coffman Memorial Union financing; a decrease of \$326,964.69 in outstanding obligations and allotted balances, and a free balance from July 1, 1939, of \$5,414.79.

Contributions by the state to the income of the University of Minnesota are listed in Mr. Middlebrook's report under five heads as follows: Legislative maintenance appropriation, \$3,540,000; proceeds from the millage tax of 23/100 mills, \$248,176.38; state's contribution to cost of indigent patients in University Hospitals, \$200,000.; appropriations for special projects approved by the Legislature, \$308,701.92, and extensions of physical plant at state expense, \$429,500.

On the side of outgo, instruction and research claimed the largest amount, namely, \$6,283,091, with physical plant extensions second at \$2,534,864.55. The latter item was the largest on record because of the several PWA grants that covered such structures as Coffman Memorial Union, William J. Murphy Hall, the Museum of Natural History, Ada Comstock Hall, the new health service building at University Farm, Thatcher Hall, the dormitory for graduate students and the like.

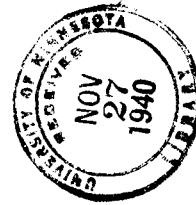
Intercollegiate athletics cost the university \$265,656.57, which includes that part of the expense of physical education defrayed by receipts from athletics. General university expense came to \$637,767.15 covering such ventures as the library, publication of bulletins, storehouses, truck service, the employment bureau, inter-campus trolley line, and the like. Administrative expense of \$198,888.28 fell to a ratio of only one and five-tenths percent from a normal of about two percent, inasmuch as it did not vary materially while the gross turnover increased.

During the year a reserve for redemption of certificates of indebtedness was established at \$103,882.50 and \$10,000. in these certificates was redeemed. The increase in University of Minnesota endowments during the year was set at \$110,505.54. At the close of the year the free, unencumbered balance was \$1,285.38.

Copies of Comptroller Middlebrook's detailed report, soon to be off the press, may be obtained by writing to his office in the Administration building.

11/27/40

NORSE, SWEDISH
ARTS DEALT WITH
IN NEW WLB COURSE



"Arts and letters of Scandinavia" is the general topic of a new series of programs now being given over the University of Minnesota radio station, WLB, under the direction of Burton Paulu. Speakers will be selected among recognized authorities in the fields of Scandinavian literature and art, and the series is being given the backing and cooperation of a number of Scandinavian groups in Minnesota and nearby states. The lectures come at 3:30 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays.

On December 4 Val. Bjornson, well-known radio commentator, will interview Thorhallur Asgeirsson, son of a former premier of Iceland and now a graduate student in the University of Minnesota. There will be music by the Icelandic Chorus.

Spaced two weeks apart, the series will next present Dr. Theodore Blegen, dean of the Graduate School, University of Minnesota, who will speak December 18 on, "Out of pioneer days". Dean Blegen is an authority on Norwegian-American history. J. Herbert Swanson of the WLB staff will provide music.

The series was begun with a talk by Professor Martin Ruud, head of the Department of Scandinavian in the University, and one on November 20 by Professor Einar Haugen of the University of Wisconsin's Scandinavian department.

COURSE TOUCHES
DEFENSE PROBLEM

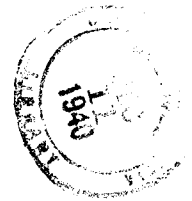
Directly related to the problems of industrial recovery and defense a special course in foundry-cost analysis will be conducted by the University of Minnesota's Center for Continuation Study, December 5, 6 and 7, with speakers of national prominence drawn from science and research, practice and the

magazine field of the foundry industry.

The 1940 foundry course follows one given last year on "Foundry Control", which was so successful that Julius M. Nolte, director of the Center, conferred with foundrymen in the northwest and found them eager to have the policy continued. Ignorance of exact costs in their own establishments is one of the main problems with which foundrymen must struggle, Mr. Nolte found, and he designed the coming course to bear on that problem.

LUNCH CARRIERS
WILL BE HELPED

Worries over whether the students at the 'U' would make enough use of the new Coffman Memorial Union to make the venture worth while were immediately allayed at the opening of the building. Students took over the Union with such a rush that instead of being too big in any of its aspects, some parts of the building have already been found too small. The Board of Regents has voted money to finish off an area on the lower level, next to the bowling alleys in which to provide more space for students who carry their lunches. This group, numerous at Minnesota because many students live in the twin cities, had special space assigned to them when the Union was built and designers prided themselves on showing great foresight. They had, but the angle of vision had been a little narrow. Many more students carry their lunches than had been supposed and it is also reasonable to assume that more carry them now, when there is a new building in which to eat, than did before. At all events, they are soon to be provided for on a scale that will take care of everybody.



'U' Will Train

Police in State

Minneapolis, Dec. 11—A program of instruction for policemen in Minnesota cities and towns will be started immediately after the first of the year through cooperative action of the division of vocational education, State Department of Education, and the Municipal Reference Bureau, situated on the campus of the University of Minnesota. A qualified instructor is expected to be chosen at the meeting this week of the Board of Regents.

The "school" will be run on a circuit plan, and for the first course of nine weeks will go for two day periods to South St. Paul, Rochester, Mankato, Faribault, and either Austin or Albert Lea. In each town basic instruction in police methods and consideration of special local problems will be offered.

The circuit police school is an outgrowth of the central police school that has been conducted annually for a number of years on the campus of the university. Plans are being made jointly by Harry Schmid, acting director of vocational education in the state department and C. C. Ludwig, director of the Municipal Reference Bureau. The project will be financed in part by federal vocational education funds and in part by fees from the cities where classes are held.

Harry Tompkins, chief of police in Rochester, is chairman of the special committee in charge. Name of the instructor, an experienced man already selected, will be announced as soon as the Regents of the university have acted.

NYA Aid Goes To
Over 1,000 at 'U'

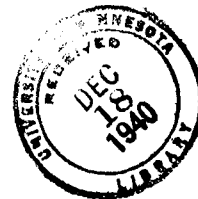
All Minnesota counties but eight are now represented by students receiving NYA federal aid for financing their education at the University of Minnesota it was shown in a statement prepared by Dean Malcolm M. Willey,

assistant to the president. A total of 1,059 students of whom 734 are men and 325, women, are getting the NYA aid. Each student is assigned to a definite job and paid by the hour, average working hours per month running about 35 and average payment, \$15. A breakdown of the figures shows that there are 193 seniors, 246 juniors, 298 sophomores and 295 freshmen. They are employed in many fields, mostly in clerical work and as laboratory and research assistants.

'U' Continues

Defense Aids

A considerable group of investigations, some of which would make "a good story" are being carried on in connection with national defense problems at the University of Minnesota, but for the time being no publicity will be given them according to Dr. Harold S. Diehl, chairman of the university's committee on resources for aiding the national defense. It can be said, however, that some of them refer to the physical welfare of troops, some to the treatment of injured persons, and others to specific scientific, morale and social problems involved in the assembling and handling of a large body of men such as will eventually be drawn into the army through the draft act. The University of Minnesota is also assisting in the technical training of engineers for industry, as already reported. According to Professor C. A. Koepke, in charge of the latter program, industry will be able and eager to absorb every trained worker in engineering and mechanical lines that can be found as soon as the industrial program for preparedness and armament gets going in full swing. Meanwhile, also, a complete field hospital unit has been organized under the leadership of Major James S. MacCartney. This unit is of a size calculated to care for 50,000 troops and probably will be required only when and if army operations are on a scale demanding a unit of that size.



Annual Wage Plan

Discussed at 'U'

Minneapolis, Dec. ¹²-- Thirty-three important Minnesota organizations including such groups as the American Legion, State Federation of Labor, Northwest Lumbermen's association, Northwest Daily Press Association, Minnesota Bankers association, Committee for Industrial Organization and Minneapolis Retail Grocers association, are meeting at the University of Minnesota's Center for Continuation Study this week for a conference on Unemployment Compensation. The meeting will be an all-day affair Wednesday, December 18, under auspices of the Division of Employment and Security, State of Minnesota, and the School of Business Administration and the Continuation Center at the University.

Repeated requests from important groups in the state for further information on the problem of unemployment compensation led to the call for the conference at which a featured event will be a report on stabilization and the annual wage by Professor Emerson P. Schmidt of the School of Business Administration, who has spent a considerable period investigating that problem. His address will be followed by discussions with Daniel C. Gainey of Owatonna, Jay C. Hormel of Austin, George W. Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, Robert W. Leach of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin and Paul A. Raushenbush, director of the unemployment compensation department of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission taking part.

Studies of the annual wage have attracted wide interest in Minnesota in recent years and Dr. Schmidt has been on leave from the university making a study of the project under the direction of Mr. Hormel. His report is expected to attract wide interest.

Students Planning
Holidays at Home

"Homecoming" will be reversed this week when thousands of students from the University of Minnesota will trek back home by train, bus and car to spend their two-weeks of Christmas vacation with mother and father, meanwhile renewing acquaintance with their home-town cronies and vacationing friends from other colleges. The examination period, time of trial in all senses for the college undergraduate, ends this week and commencement exercises for the close of the university's fall quarter will be held Thursday, December 19. The speaker is to be Dr. William H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

More Light Upon
Campus Draft Rules

No deferment by occupational groups or by colleges within the university will be granted to faculty, employees or students in American universities, but each deferment or exemption must be taken up as an individual matter with a heavy burden of proof on the person concerned, the University of Minnesota has been informed by officials in charge of the national conscription procedure. Neither teachers nor students in some units which it was once thought might receive preferential treatment, such as medicine, dentistry, or pharmacy, will be deferred merely because of such occupation, the deans at Minnesota were told in a report compiled by Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president.

Under the original terms of the act, students may request deferment until next July 1, if drawn in the draft, but this applies only to those who have entered college before January 1, 1941. Except for that privilege, persons desiring deferment must seek it from their district draft boards. Those deferred will be placed in Class II for a period of six months, with the right of applying for additional six-months periods of deferment, again by application to the local draft board.

All persons seeking deferment or exemption have the right of appeal to an appeal board if they are not satisfied with the outcome of their own case.

UNIVERSITY ASKS
INCREASED SUPPORT
FROM LEGISLATURE



President Ford Points Out
Big Financial Lag; Calls
Education Hope of
Democracy

Minneapolis, December 21--Declaring that our system of public education is 'our first line of defense' for all that we cherish and a chief factor in giving us a way of life worth defending, President Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota announced this week that the Board of Regents would ask materially increased appropriations from the coming session of the Legislature. The major increase to be asked is one from \$3,540,000. to \$4,475,000. in the annual maintenance appropriation for each year of the biennium 1941-'43. The regents also will request two large and two smaller buildings, which are, one for Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering, one for the College of Education, a dormitory for the Northwest School and Station at Crookston, and a Poultry Husbandry building at University Farm.

Pointing out that educational freedom has invariably been the first benefit of democracy suppressed when revolutionary forces in Europe have overrun a democratic country, Minnesota's president wrote:

"Can it be disputed that the more nearly we approach the ideal of universal education the more nearly we likewise approach to an ideal democratic state? Real democracy is not possible without free, public and widespread education. The European democracies have far to go before their educational systems meet the needs of truly democratic peoples. Their failure in this respect is a source of weakness. It is a weakness that cannot be allowed to develop in the United States, in Minnesota, especially at a time when our way of life is being challenged.

"My appeal to you, the citizens of Minnesota, and to the entire nation, is for continued and increased support for public education at all levels and in all

of its many phases. I underline its importance with respect to the preservation and strengthening of democracy. I do not need to convince you of the worth of education. My only fear is that under the stress of a national emergency, with our thoughts inevitably turning to defense and machines for national defense, the enduring significance of education may momentarily slip from your minds."

The booklet, "Needs of the Biennium", released by the Board of Regents, shows that state appropriations per student at the University of Minnesota have declined since 1921 from \$384.91, with 8,983 students, to \$216.15, with 17,526 students in 1939-'40. Furthermore, said President Ford, the average student remains at the University for a longer period. All in all, the gain in contributions to the university by the state has been less than 19 percent over this period of nearly twenty years.

Plight of the departments of Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautical Engineering, both of which have had astoundingly swift growth in recent years, is detailed in the report. It is also told how the College of Education, from which come the greater number of Minnesota's high school teachers, has never had a building built for it and is scattered among many old campus buildings. At Crookston, says the report, existing dormitories are adequate to house only about one-half of the student body.

Minnesota Remains

Second Largest 'U'

Statistics released this week by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, show that the University of Minnesota has remained for the second year the second largest American university in number of full-time students enrolled. Dr. Walters has made an annual "official" compilation of enrollments for many years past. This year's report covers 647 institutions of higher learning. The University of California, much the largest of all, has 16,946 students at Berkeley and 9,043 at its Los Angeles branch. Minnesota's figure was given as 15,167 with 22,297 students if those doing part-time work are counted. Under the latter method, which includes extension students Columbia University and New York University are larger than Minnesota, but neither has as many regular, full-time undergraduate and graduate students as has the University of Minnesota.

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'U' Will Talk

Right to People

In Air Programs

Minneapolis, Jan. 14-- Students and faculty of the University of Minnesota with Station WCCO will cooperate in the coming months to present for the Minnesota public discussions of important public questions with emphasis on their application to Minnesota. The half-hour programs will be presented Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. It will be an effort to give the people of the state the benefit of a half hour's consultation with the professors of the university, who will employ authoritative subject matter and simple presentation.

The plan is to work out a combination of the "round-table" and "question and answer" techniques.

The Minnesota Foundation, a student and alumni organization pledged to work for the advancement of the university and for bringing it closer to the people who support it, is author of the new plan. A faculty and student committee has been selected to decide what questions shall be discussed and to outline and develop the script. While the main questions will be of broad and important application, every effort will be made to point the discussions to the local field of the state of Minnesota and its interests.

The defense program, including conscription, and the effect of these efforts on labor, business and other major factors in the state's life, will be the subject of the discussion Sunday evening, January 19. Taking part in the program at that time will be Professor William Anderson, head of the department of political science; Arthur R. Uppgren, associate professor of economics, and Charles E. Lindblom, instructor in economics.

"What's The Answer?" will be the general subject of this new series. Members of the directing committee of the faculty are Dr. Ralph D. Casey,

chairman of the department of journalism; Dr. Lloyd H. Reyerson, professor of chemistry; Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, head of the department of pediatrics, Medical School; Professor Arthur R. Upgren, School of Business Administration; Harold Harris, head of the division of publications, University Farm, and Carroll S. Geddes, student financial adviser. Chairman is Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, associate professor of education. Student members are John Randolph, president of The Minnesota Foundation; Evelyn Peterson, Janet Taube, Glen Galles and Merwin Dichter.

McCormick Leads

American Legion

Fitness Program

Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics, University of Minnesota, has been made national chairman of The American Legion's special committee to press for public health and fitness programs and to oppose any restriction of such programs despite any national emergency. Announcement of the formation of the committee was made recently at Legion headquarters in Indianapolis.

In a statement issued at the time of his appointment McCormick pointed out that fitness is basic to any defense effort, and that condition counts as much in factory or clerical work as it does in active military effort. To curtail health programs at a time of stress would amount to unintentional sabotage, he contends.

The American Legion is one of many organizations working for the extension of health and fitness programs. Among others are the National Collegiate Athletic association and the Western Conference, of both of which the University of Minnesota is a member. Mr. McCormick with the aid of fellow members of the department of physical education and athletics at Minnesota, drew up the health and fitness program of the Western Conference, "Big Ten", as well as that of The American Legion.



McCormick Heads
National Legion
Fitness Program

Minneapolis, January ~~21~~²²—A prominent Minnesotan, Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed by the American Legion chairman of a national committee to direct a program of preparedness and defense through physical and health recreation and athletics. The effort is expected eventually to reach 110,000,000 persons, McCormick said.

"This is in line with what we expect the United States government is going to do", he said. "Our aim is to stimulate interest in physical preparedness and to get the message to the public that this is necessary. We shall cooperate with all groups working to the same end."

Mr. McCormick and other members of his department at the University of Minnesota recently outlined the fitness and health program of the Western Conference and also helped draw up that of the National Collegiate Athletic association. These and other groups are backing the program of fitness as an angle of defense.

James P. O'Neil of Manchester, N. H. and Sam Cobb, Ohio State University, are other members of the American Legion committee.

Among things the Legion will ask, according to McCormick, is that schools throughout the nation keep their gymnasiums, playing fields and other athletic facilities open twelve months a year, so that these things may be used in the general fitness program.

"Leaders of totalitarian powers have said they do not fear America because this nation has grown soft", said the spokesman. "This is not true, but we intend to make certain that the men and women of this nation are in first-class physical condition, and fit for any emergency."

Would Know More

About Minn. Artists

A study of the achievements of Minnesotans in the fine arts, both in the past and in the present, will be undertaken at once by Professor Laurence Schmeckebier, head of the department of fine arts, University of Minnesota. He has been given a small grant by the university's research committee with which to begin the project.

Not only have many Minnesotans contributed to the artistic history of the nation in the past but there undoubtedly have been many important, but quiet, workers in the arts of whom the public has never heard. Part of the project will be to unearth some of the works of modest but excellent artists, and the public is asked to help to that end.

Among Minnesotans who have become distinguished Prof. Schmeckebier lists Cass Gilbert, architect of the Woolworth building, Minnesota state capitol and University of Minnesota campus plan; Leroy Buffington, a pioneer in the construction of the metal-framed "skyscraper"; William Channing Whitney, Wanda Gag, Homer Martin, Adolph Dehn, Paul Manship, Jacob Fjelde and others.

Contributions, either of works of art, information, or money to support the project, will be welcomed Schmeckebier said.

New Asian Order Radio Talk Topic

Whether the American policy of the "open door" for world products or Japan's "new order" shall prevail in east Asia will be the subject for discussion in the third of the University of Minnesota radio conferences over WCCO Sunday, January 26, at 7 p.m. These are being given under direction of The Minnesota Foundation, a student and alumni organization. Speakers will be Professor Harold Quigley, department of political science, Professor Arthur R. Upgren, economics, and Dr. John L. McKelvey, who will deal with the cultural aspects of the clash in China.

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BANKERS WILL
GO TO SCHOOL
AT UNIVERSITY



Minneapolis, January 26 - Bankers throughout Minnesota will attend the third annual Minnesota Bankers Conference to be held at the University of Minnesota February 10 to 12, to which the organizers are bringing some of the best known figures in the national field of banking and finance to give the benefit of their experience to Minnesota bankers. An attendance over 300 is expected.

The project is the joint undertaking of the university, the Minnesota Bankers association and the Banking Division, state of Minnesota. Laurence R. Lunden, investment counsellor of the University of Minnesota, is committee chairman. Meetings will be in the Center for Continuation Study.

Key, perhaps, to the need for such a conference is the statement in Mr. Lunden's program that "an uncharted future lies ahead", and that bankers are approaching new problems in an "attitude of self-analysis." New techniques for the adaptation of banking methods to a total defense situation will be a main topic.

Some of the topics and speakers will be such as these: Consumer credit, John H. Lucas, vice-president, Peoples Trust Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; bank operations, John J. Driscoll, Jr., of Driscoll and Millet, Philadelphia; municipal bonds, Harry Severson, division of research, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and E. A. Wayne, North Carolina Bankers association. Harold Stonier, executive manager, American Bankers association will speak, as will F. Cyril James, vice-chancellor, McGill University, Montreal.

Problems relating to agriculture, interest rates, income tax procedure, municipal bonds, employment regularization and recent economic trends will be discussed. The meeting has the whole-hearted support of the bankers of the state, who were represented on the committee by William Duncan, Jr., secretary of the Minnesota Bankers association, and others.

Will Aid Rural Electric Users

Rural electrification has grown by such leaps and bounds in Minnesota, making this one of the leading states in that field, that it has developed its own problems, to which the North Central Electric association has asked the attention of the University of Minnesota's department of electrical engineering.

Because fuse-blowing is an expensive happening in the country, when an electrician must be called from town to replace the blown fuse, Professor John M. Bryant, department head, and his research associate, Morris Newman, have developed and patented a new type of fuse which will not blow from lightening hitting the line, but will break the circuit if a dangerous overload develops.

This is only one of several improvements in the servicing of rural lines on which the department is at work, Professor Bryant said. Plans are now under way for starting several new experiments that will be announced in the near future. To test the newly developed fuse envelopes are being sent to rural users of electricity throughout the state with a request that they mail to the department any blown fuses. These will then be studied to determine the cause and help find remedies.

'U' Journalists Honored Again

The University of Minnesota's department of journalism was honored again recently when Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, professor of journalism, was elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, principal educational body in that field. Dr. Nafziger entered active newspaper work after serving in the world war and then returned to the University of Wisconsin to complete his studies, taking a doctor's degree in political science. Among his recent works are "American Press and Public Opinion During the World War", and "International News and the Press". He has been at Minnesota since 1936. Professors Ralph D. Casey, Mitchell V. Charnley and Fred Kildow were continued as the staff of "The Journalism Quarterly" and Dr. Casey was elected to the board of directors of the National Council on Professional training in Journalism.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE

STATE DAILIES
SERVICE

Notes on Acts
Of 'U' Regents

1/21/41

Among items of interest at the January meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota was an increase in the annual stipend of fellowship holders at the Mayo Foundation from \$900. to \$1,000, gifts for scientific research amounting to more than \$20,000. and donations of nearly 45,000 items to the University Library, among which were included 2500 items collected by the University Relations committee of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce in its fine radio solicitation campaign last fall.

Regent A. J. Lobb pointed out that the increase in Mayo fellowship stipends is desirable as a means of keeping graduate medical education democratic. Unless a fair income is received by the graduate students the group becomes increasingly one drawn from families that can support their sons during a long period of study.

The board voted a leave of absence to Professor Mitchell V. Charnley of the department of journalism, who will spend the coming spring quarter traveling in eastern states to gather and prepare material for a life of Thurlow Weed, Albany editor and political leader. Weed's career is one of Professor Charnley's strong professional interests.

It was voted to empower the department of preventive medicine and public health to award the graduate degree, master of public health, to students completing the advanced course. This brings the university's diploma in public health into line with the generally recognized practice.

Requests by staff and students for university official recommendations that they be deferred for any reason in draft classification will be referred to Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president, the Regents voted. This will unify procedure and do away with the likelihood of policy conflicts in case many deans and department heads signed papers brought to them for draft board reference.

The Rockefeller Foundation gave \$6,800. for researches in lipid metabolism, which will pay the salary of a research assistant and buy materials for a study now being conducted under the direction of Dean John T. Tate and Professor Joseph Valasek. The Carnegie Corporation of New York donated \$5,000. to help continue investigations by Dr. Robert G. Green into the relationship between certain viruses and cell growth, a cancer research, and gave \$2,500. for the support of a research in electrolysis by Dr. I. M. Kolthoff, head of the division of analytical chemistry, Institute of Technology.

The Joslyn Co., Chicago, added \$750. to support funds it contributes for researches in the department of electrical engineering under Professor John M. Bryant.

DEFENSE DEMANDS
REQUIRE BUILDING

Campaign for construction of a new building for mechanical and aeronautical engineering departments at the University of Minnesota is believed to be gathering momentum because of the obvious connection of these two departments with the nation's current defense efforts. Defense machinery is almost entirely a matter of mechanical engineering, plus the equipment and manpower to produce the necessary articles. Aviation, also, requires more skilled men than it has ever had in this country, not only to operate planes, but to design, build and service them.

Government defense efforts are already in action in both departments at Minnesota as Mechanical Engineering is giving special training courses to men who have partly completed an engineering course and are now getting further instruction to prepare them for posts in industry. In Aeronautical Engineering between eighty and ninety students will begin on February 1 a new ground and flight training course under the Civil Aeronautical Authority. This is the fifth group that has been trained at Minnesota under supervision of Professor John D. Akerman.

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Pharmacists Will
Study on Campus
of University

Minneapolis, Feb. 4--Registered pharmacists throughout Minnesota and the Northwest will visit the University of Minnesota February 24, 25 and 26 to take part in the Fifth Annual Pharmaceutical Institute, conducted in the Center for Continuation Study. Like other institutes conducted at the Center this will have as its purpose bringing strictly up to date the members of a profession who wish to become familiar with latest developments.

Besides technical subjects of special interest to pharmacists they will hear discussions of recent trends in medicine, wartime pharmacy in Great Britain, prescription pricing, recent developments in the chemistry of pharmacy, and the like.

The president-elect of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Dr. B. V. Christensen, dean of the College of Pharmacy at Ohio State University, will be a principal speaker, as will Dr. A. L. Malmø of Duluth, president of the American College of Apothecaries, and Robert P. Fischelis, chief chemist of the New Jersey State Board of Health, an authority on pharmacy law enforcement.

Dean Charles H. Rogers of the College of Pharmacy, University of Minnesota, is arranging the meeting. At the dinner on February 26 the principal speaker will be Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota.

Stefansson to
Speak over WLB

Radio listeners who tune in on the University of Minnesota station, WLB, Thursday, February 6, at 11:30 a.m., will hear one of the northwest's most distinguished sons speaking at the University of Minnesota, for Vilhjalmur Stefansson, world-famous arctic traveller and leading expert on arctic life will be the speaker at convocation at that time. "Transpolar Commerce by Air" will be Stefansson's subject, but he no doubt will bring in many other interesting phases of knowledge

concerning the far north. Stefansson at one time attended the University of North Dakota. In recent years he has devoted his life to being a student of arctic life, arctic diet, and the Arctic in general, and his office in New York is said to be the world center of interest in that topic. As is well known, Stefansson at one time lived for approximately a year on a diet of almost wholly fat, to find out what the Eskimo type of "table" would do for or to one. He came through all right.

Minnesota Gets Rockne Trophy

At least two and probably three of the celebrated "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame's most famous football team under the late Knute Rockne will visit the University of Minnesota Saturday evening, February 8, to attend the final award of the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy to the University of Minnesota for excellence in football. This is the final award of the trophy, and Minnesota will retain it permanently. It has been awarded to Minnesota on the basis of the Dickinson rating system, developed by Professor F. G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois. Professor Dickinson has announced that he will discontinue the ratings hereafter. Miller and Stuhldreher of the "Horsemen" have accepted invitations. Layden, now Notre Dame coach, may attend. Crowley probably will not. The occasion for the award is to be the basketball game in the Field House that evening between the University of Illinois and Minnesota. Professor Dickinson will be present and make the presentation.

Students to Hear "Gene" Tunney

"Keeping America Fit" will be the subject of an address by Gene Tunney, one-time heavyweight champion of the world, when he speaks at a special evening convocation of the University of Minnesota Tuesday, February 11. Tunney is now a lieutenant commander, U. S. Naval Reserve, on active duty as physical supervisor of three naval aviation training camps in the southern United States.

REGENTS AT WORK

SEEKING 'U' HEAD:

FOUR RE-ELECTED



Minneapolis, Feb. 11-With four members, including the veteran Fred B. Snyder of Minneapolis, re-elected for six year terms by the Legislature, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota is proceeding with vigor and care in its search for a man to fill what may be the most important post in the entire state, the presidency of the university. As is generally known, President Guy Stanton Ford will retire in June at the age limit of sixty-eight years. He will then become executive secretary of the American Historical Association.

Newly reelected members of the board are Mr. Snyder, Sheldon V. Wood of Minneapolis, Albert J. Lobb of Rochester and Albert Pfaender of New Ulm. Mr. Snyder has served on the board since 1912 and has been presiding officer since 1915.

A committee of the Board of Regents, headed by Mr. Snyder, has been delegated to make a choice, and a committee of the faculty, named by President Ford and headed by Professor R. M. Elliott, head of the department of psychology, is functioning to express the views of the faculty. Inasmuch as campus unity is as much to be desired as is national unity, hearing the faculty members will help bring about a uniform approach.

Numerous candidates have been interviewed, among them some administrators of other state universities and certain members of the Minnesota staff, but at the last executive session on Wednesday no choice had been reached.

An evident probability is that a relatively young man will be selected, which means that the lower fifties range would be likely to mark an upper age limit for the appointee. The problem of running a large university is so great that it is desirable to place in office a man who will have a number of years to serve after he has gotten onto the ropes.

It is inevitable that there will be some criticism of whoever may be appointed, it being a notorious fact that no college president ever elected satisfied everyone at first. This is true of all colleges and universities, alumni agree.

'U' Wants Draft

Age Men "In Shape"

The University of Minnesota is setting out to make as sure as it may that students called in the draft are fit for service in the army. Starting almost at once, certainly by mid-March, physical examinations will be given to all men students who are high enough on the list to have received questionnaires from their draft boards. These will be supplemented by quizzes to determine what the student knows about games and recreations, and about personal hygiene and public health matters.

Remedial projects will be undertaken for those who are physically off-form, mainly in the form of games, recreation and calisthenics. There also will be instruction in problems of hygiene, mental and personal, important in the transition of a young man from his home, where he has been looked after, to a camp where he will be, at least in certain respects, more independent than he has been, though in other respects, of course, much less so.

President Ford has announced that he plans eventually to extend the program to all students who are registered in the draft. He has hopes that it may be extended to non-university men in the draft, and that eventually a program of this nature may be offered throughout the state by the University of Minnesota.

Legislators Visit Campus

Members of the Minnesota Legislature visited the University of Minnesota campus Tuesday, February 11, and were guests of the administration at a meeting in the new Coffman Memorial Union. The university officials are convinced that nothing could be a more effective means of showing the utility and value of the Union than to have all groups of citizens visit it and see the tremendous use of the new building by the student body. It is especially useful to groups from outside the twin cities, who hitherto have had no satisfactory gathering place on the campus.

Board of Regents

Offers Dr. Cowley

Presidency of 'U'



Minneapolis, Feb. 19 - Following deliberations over nearly a year, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, by unanimous vote, has offered the presidency of the university to Dr. William Harold Cowley, now president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Dr. Cowley has asked for 10 days in which to deliberate and consult with the trustees of his college. He has said publicly, however, in a statement to a Minneapolis newspaper, that it would be difficult to refuse the offer.

President Cowley of Hamilton is a man not quite 42 years of age whose broad experience has put him in touch with business, educational research, teaching and college administration. The offer to him has been generally praised and no word of criticism has arisen. He has lived many years in the Middle West and knows the regional temper.

Son of parents who came from England and became naturalized citizens of the United States, he was born in Virginia, May 28, 1899. When he was two years old his parents removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he grew up and attended high school. He went to Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated in 1924, at which time his classmates voted him to be the member of his class who had done most for his college and who was most likely to succeed. He worked much of his way through college and made a distinguished record as editor of the college newspaper.

Among his early jobs after leaving college was one in the research department of the Bell Telephone Company, a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and service in a bank. In 1925 he went to the University of Chicago to begin working for his doctor of philosophy degree, which was awarded him in the spring of 1930. At Chicago the university's then president, Dr. Max Mason, put him in charge of the first student personnel work ever done there.

In 1929, just before he won his doctorate, Dr. Cowley went to Ohio State University where for nine years he did important work in personnel, studies of the staff and finances of the institution, and also surveyed the contacts of the university in public service and its public relations procedures. Dr. George Arps, distinguished dean of the Graduate School at Ohio State, has called Dr. Cowley "an exceptional teacher, possessed of a logical mind, fertile in ideas and skillful in presenting instructional material to the students"

While at Ohio State Dr. Cowley married Miss Jean McCampbell, daughter of the late Dean E. F. McCampbell, one-time dean of the Graduate School. They have two children. Mrs. Cowley was graduated from Ohio State.

A committee headed by Elihu Root, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees of Hamilton College, studied Dr. Cowley's record before inviting him to become the head of that college. One of the statements made in the Root report was that Dr. Cowley had a spontaneous sympathy with and interest in youth. "I am sure", said Mr. Root, "he has in addition to that, real clarity of mind and an ample fund of common sense. And he has a sort of personal power which will make him do successfully what he sets out to do. He is the sort of man you are glad to have on your side in a hard campaign."

Dr. Cowley is a member of the American Psychological association; of Sigma Xi, honor society in science, and of the fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. He is a member of the Episcopalian church. In politics he has said that he believes in voting but not, as a college president, affiliating with a party. President Cowley holds honorary degrees from three colleges, Hamilton, Hobart and Union. Hamilton College is a relatively small institution of the endowed type, famous for maintaining the highest standards of undergraduate work.

Like the late Dr. Coffman, Dr. Cowley has had the training of a professional educator, plus business and administrative experience. If he accepts he will be the second youngest man to be appointed to the Minnesota presidency. Dr. W. W. Folwell, the first president, was appointed at the age of 36. Former presidents of the university of Minnesota have been: William Watts Folwell, 1869-1885; Cyrus Northrop, 1885-1911; George Edgar Vincent, 1911-1917; Marion Leroy Burton, 1917-1920, and Lotus Delta Coffman, 1920-1938. The well-known incumbent of the office is President Guy Stanton Ford, who will retire on June 30 because he has reached the age limit of 68 years.

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Works of Danish

Scholar Sought

Minneapolis, March 4--- Scandinavian families in Minnesota who have old books, pamphlets or documents relating to the life or works of the famous Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard, have been asked by the University of Minnesota's philosophy department to communicate with it. Dr. George P. Conger, professor of philosophy, is behind a movement to create a large collection of Kierkegaard material in the University library, partly for its own interest and partly as a memorial to the late Professor David F. Swenson. Professor Swenson spent much of his life studying Kierkegaard and examining his philosophy. The collection of material on the Danish philosopher has already been started by the library and several contributions have been received.

Only recently a collection of twenty-two books and pamphlets about Kierkegaard were presented to the University Library by Professor L. W. Hollander of the University of Texas, a collection which Dr. Conger calls probably unique outside of Copenhagen itself.

Professor Swenson, who was so widely known in Minnesota, spent nearly fifty years on his studies of the works of this unusual Danish philosopher. Although he had not quite finished getting his manuscripts into shape for publication before he died, the Swenson work is now being completed by others and it is expected that it will be published soon.

Regents Help U

In Legislature

For the first time in a number of years members of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents are helping to present that institution's needs and situation to the committees of the present Minnesota Legislature. This action was prompted by their consideration that, having been appointed by the Legislature, it was one of their duties to put forth all reasonable effort toward getting adequate support for the institution.

The members of the Board feel that this is in many ways a critical year in the university's history. Between the fact that it has grown beyond the scope of its present resources and the likelihood that defense demands may in the future make it somewhat harder to increase state expenditures, the Board is of the opinion that now is the time for the state to hike educational support to a level that will make the university safe for at least the immediate future.

Another factor in the situation is the practical certainty that the costs of all supplies will rise a good deal above present levels. This tendency has become increasingly evident in just the past few days, with marked upward trends especially in such commodities as wheat, wool and, among imported articles, rubber. Farmers have seen the rising tendency in such of their own products as beef cattle, hogs and sheep, as well as grains.

The University of Minnesota buys a very large range of articles, running from coal to microscopes and from fresh meat to imported drugs for use in the hospital. With present support barely adequate to cover needs, definite shortages and lacks are thought certain to develop when the price level has mounted somewhat further, as it will during the remainder of this year and in 1942, before another Legislature meets.



MANY COMPLETING

'U' POLICE SCHOOLS

3/12/41

A new type of commencement exercise will be conducted by the University of Minnesota this week when supper meetings are held in Rochester, Albert Lea, New Ulm and Columbia Heights at which police officers who have finished the ten weeks of special training in the university's circuit police school will receive their certificates. Plans for the meetings have been made by Professor C. C. Ludwig, head of the Municipal Reference Bureau, and Lt. Howard Hoyt, chief instructor of the police school.

In all, 140 police officers from 48 municipalities and counties will receive certificates, each of the schools having been a center to which police from nearby communities as well as those from the city itself were sent.

Mayors of the cities will participate in the commencement exercises which are being held in Rochester, Monday, March 10, Mayor Paul Grassle; Albert Lea, Wednesday, March 12, Mayor Edgar Hayek; New Ulm, Thursday, March 11, Mayor Victor Reim, and Columbia Heights, Friday, Mayor Louis W. Bassett.

Chief of Police Harry Tompkins of Rochester is chairman of the special police advisory committee which is working with the Municipal Reference Bureau.

Following successful completion of the first circuit school of ten weeks and this week's graduation ceremonies a new ten weeks schedule of circuit police schools will be started March 31 in western Minnesota. Towns and mayors participating in this program are to be: St. Cloud, Mayor Phil Collignon; Fergus Falls, Mayor P. R. Monson; Montevideo, Mayor George Stamson; Worthington, Mayor H. O. Kragness, and Hutchinson, Mayor George Dwinnell.

The State Board of Vocational Education is cooperating with the University of Minnesota in these schools. At the graduation suppers, Professor Ludwig will present the certificates and Lieutenant Hoyt will speak.

Commencement To Be

Broadcast by W L B

How one of America's most popular radio programs, "Town Meeting of the Air", came into being and what it is accomplishing will be heard by Minnesota listeners to programs from WLB, University of Minnesota radio station, when the winter quarter graduation exercises are held, Thursday, March 20, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be George V. Denny, Jr., founder and director of the program. His topic will be, "Bring Back the Town Meeting." Mr. Denny's entire talk will be broadcast by WLB. Approximately 400 students will be graduated from the university at that time. The event will mark the close of the winter quarter. A week of vacation will follow, the spring quarter starting Monday, March 31.

U Library Asks

Pamphlet Material

Residents of Minnesota who receive in their mail any type of war propaganda that they do not know what to do with are given the suggestion by Frank K. Walter, University librarian, that they forward it to the university library for its collections. All subjects interest the university library, and every type of publication is of interest for its reference value, especially to those who in the future will be studying the events of the present. Propaganda material may be sent either to Mr. Walter or to the University Library. The library is receptive, of course, to any other interesting material and will be especially glad to receive books relating to Minnesota history and settlement.

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Plan to Evolve

Fitness Program

For Minnesota

Minneapolis, March 18 Minnesota communities should start at once on some type of effective program to keep civilians ~~from~~ thinking of something besides the emergency, build physical fitness and make more vivid this nation's democratic ideals. So decided a group of representatives of statewide Minnesota organizations who met on the campus of the University of Minnesota last week to consider how the Minnesota program for draftees could be extended to the state at large.

The University has under way a series of examinations and tests, which will be followed by physical and lecture room instruction, designed to fit young men soon to be drafted for making a more easy transition from Joe College to High Private.

Part of the plan, as outlined by a committee headed by Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education, is to determine how the same general type of thing can be made useful to the civilians at home while their young people are in military life. Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn expressed a strong belief that something should be done promptly in home communities. He called for a program of constructive activities aimed at keeping the general concepts of national defense in the high favor they now enjoy.

Whatever is done meanwhile, it was decided that an institute should be held on the campus next fall at which a large group of leaders will receive instruction and guidance for carrying on the program which will be decided upon meanwhile.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of the Medical School, warned of the necessity for health and fitness building, saying that there has been little improvement since 1917-'18 in the physical condition of young men examined for selective service. At that time 29 percent were unfit. Present statistics are still, of course, inconclusive, but with standards somewhat higher rejections are running in some areas as high as 33 percent. Details of the projected statewide program will be made known in the near future.

Spring Burning

Farmers' Big Error

Say 'U' Scientists

A world-wide error that dates from the primitive days of the Indians in America and the practices of wild tribes in other regions is still believed in by many Minnesota farmers and should be stopped. This is the idea that benefit is received from early spring burning of brushland and meadows. The slight gain from "earlier appearance of green grass" due to clearance of dead grass and slight deposits of potash and other fertilizers from the burning is much more than offset by losses in the opinion of University of Minnesota scientists.

Primary among the losses, especially in woodlots, is the immediate destruction of all seedling trees. Just as the grazing of woodlots does, burning of all such areas destroys natural reproduction of trees, which alone at nursery prices for young trees involves a very heavy loss. Small bushes are burned with the trees, causing a further decrease in the natural conditions that keep a woodlot, or a pasture, healthy and in normal balance.

Another major loss is sustained in the almost complete destruction of the spring nests of all game birds and other species of birds that nest on the ground or in bushes and small trees. Among Minnesota game birds only the mourning dove is a tree nester, sad though it seems that the mourning dove should be classed as a game bird. This is ignoring the wood-duck, which is so scarce. Quail, prairie chickens and all other types of grouse, and pheasants, now Minnesota's principal "crop" of game birds, are all ground nesters, and the destruction of these species from spring burning is tremendous. Destruction of small birds kills the enemies of insects.

If plans go through for the cooperative hunting areas now planned by certain farm groups, which would charge hunters for the privilege of going on their lands, the loss in dollars and cents from burning out the game birds will be brought home in a clear demonstration to every farmer.

Spring burning is vicious and costly and should be discontinued at once.

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From the University News Service
14 Administration Building



'U' Tackles Problem
of Highway Safety

Minneapolis, March 25--The University of Minnesota will make its first formal contribution to highway safety and road transportation efficiency next week when the first Minnesota Traffic Engineering conference is held in the Center for Continuation Study, March 25 to 28, inclusive.

Growth of highway traffic, increased concern over safety on the highways and the potential demand on roads of any defense program make the meeting especially timely now according to Julius M. Nolte, director of the Continuation Center, who has called the conference. Cooperating with the University are the Minnesota Department of Highways and the League of Minnesota Municipalities.

Traffic surveys, the study and control of speed, human behavior and its limitations, vehicular limitations, use of traffic signals and signs, the parking problem and the legal aspects of traffic control will be among the main topics. A secondary purpose of the conference will be to increase acquaintance and cooperation among various agencies that are working toward the same ends.

Among the speakers will be H. F. Hammond of the National Conservation Bureau, L. S. Harris of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, A. V. Rohweder of the Minnesota Safety Council, J. E. P. Darrell, Minnesota department of Highways; J. C. Vincent, Minneapolis traffic engineer; W. F. Rosenwald, Minnesota Department of Highways; E. J. Reeder, traffic engineer, National Safety Council, Professor F. C. Lang, University of Minnesota; D. G. Mickle, traffic engineer, City of Detroit, and L. J. Sorenson, traffic engineer, city of Chicago.

Use of Resources
Topic of Broadcast

Minnesotans who wish to know what leading faculty members at the University of Minnesota think about the state's natural resources and their development will have a chance to tune in on WCCO at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 30, when the program of the Minnesota Foundation, "What's the Answer", will deal with that subject. Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, recently appointed as acting dean of the Department of Agriculture in the University, succeeding Dr. Walter C. Coffey, who will become president, is to be the principal speaker. With him on the program will be Dr. George A. Thiel of the department of geology and Dr. Lloyd H. Reyerson, professor of chemistry and director of the Northwest Research Foundation. These three will be in an excellent position to tell Minnesotans something about the prospects for developing existing resources and bringing new resources under development in the respective fields of agriculture, mineral resources, and materials that can be processed chemically to provide new industries and exportable goods. That such efforts are being made constantly at the University of Minnesota is just one more indication of the varied ways in which that institution serves the state of Minnesota and this northwestern area.

Defense Knowledge
Asked of Minnesota

The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota granted at its March meeting a request of the United States government to turn over to it large amounts of information available in the experimental department of the College of Engineering relating to the efficiency of various materials and types of construction in "passive defense" works. This was taken to mean information and research on such types of buildings as shelters, bomb proof buildings and gas repellent construction. Much work that has been done on insulation and heat transmission in the Engineering Experimental Laboratories will provide valuable data on such points. The Board also agreed to carry on several wholly secret researches for which the war department entered requests.

State Educators

To Gather at 'U'

For April Meet



Minneapolis, April ²---School workers from all parts of Minnesota, including principals, supervisors, superintendents, research workers and teachers in many different subjects, will gather on the campus of the University of Minnesota Monday, April 7, for the three days of the annual Schoolmen's Week and Superintendents and Principals Short Course conducted by the College of Education.

This is the year's largest meeting of school men and women on the university campus and second only to the Minnesota Education Association convention among school meetings in Minnesota.

Cooperating agencies include the Minnesota State Department of Education, Minnesota Council of School Executives, Minnesota Society for the Study of Education, Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals and the Supervisors and Directors of Instruction.

Following the usual policy, Dean Wesley E. Peik has announced that three outstanding visiting speakers have been engaged to address the general meetings that are held in the mornings. Afternoon sessions are broken up into special interest groups. The chief speakers will be Professor Thomas Briggs, famous teacher of secondary education in Columbia University; Dr. Ben Graham of Pittsburg, one of the nation's best-known superintendents of schools, and Dr. Reinhold Schairer, representing the Institute of Education in the University of London, who is said to be a world authority on youth movements. German-born, he was compelled to leave that country and is now a British subject. Before he left Germany Dr. Schairer established the Universities' Hospitality Service for Foreign Students. He is to be brought to the campus by Phi Delta Kappa, honor society in education.

Dr. Briggs' talks will deal for the most part with training for democracy, that rather vague field which educators are endeavoring in every way to make specific and practical. Dr. Graham's talks will have to do with defense problems.

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Latin America

Topic of Student

Conference at U

April 14-17

Supported by the university administration, students at the University of Minnesota will bring nationally famous speakers to the campus April 14 to 17 for a conference on Pan American Unity, fifth in an annual series of meetings on current problems that are conducted each spring.

Alternating lectures by visiting authorities and round-table conferences on the problems they present will be the order of the day.

Dr. J. Fred Rippey of the University of Chicago, historian; Carleton Beals, noted traveller and writer on Latin America; Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times; Gideon Seymour, Minneapolis editorial writer, Irving B. Pflaum, cable editor of The Chicago Times and Max Lerner, professor in Williams College and former editor of "The Nation" will be principal speakers.

Dr. Rippey will open the conference Monday, April 14 at a luncheon in Coffman Memorial Union, when he will discuss the question, "Is Pan American Solidarity Possible?"

Participants in the economic round-table discussion which Mr. Seymour will direct Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium will be Dr. Arthur R. Upgren of the School of Business Administration and Dr. O. B. Jesness, head of the division of agricultural economics at University Farm.

All meetings will be open to the public without admission charge except for meals at luncheons or dinners.

Millard H. Ruud of Minneapolis is student chairman of the conference and Rod Lawson, promotion chairman.

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4-15-1941
'U' to Consider
Local Community
Defense Functions



Educators and community leaders of the Middle West will join with distinguished visiting speakers in a conference on adult education at the University of Minnesota April 17, 18 and 19 to discuss the functions and duties of the local community in this time of stress and emergency and to consider means of promoting and safeguarding democratic processes among adults.

Dr. Lyman Bryson of Teachers College, Professor Max Lerner of Williams College, Carl Vitz, Minneapolis public librarian, Dean Everett Fraser of the University of Minnesota Law School, Daniel C. Gainey of the board of regents, a prominent Owatonna manufacturer, Karl Raymond of the Minneapolis Park Board, Dean Edward M. Freeman of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and President George M. Selke of the St. Cloud Teachers College will be among the many speakers, as will Pres. Chas. J. Turck of Macalester College, St. Paul.

Meetings will be held in the Center for Continuation Study. At the general meeting Thursday, April 17, at 2:00 p.m. Dean Fraser will discuss, "What are we defending? Against what are we defending it?" Speakers at the evening meeting will consider the defense of democracy from the point of view of the worker, presented by Miss Hilda Smith, supervisor of workers education, United States Office of Education and Professor Theodore Brameld, University of Minnesota; the employer, by Regent Daniel C. Gainey and Professor Emerson P. Schmidt, and, the citizen of the Northwest, by Dean E. M. Freeman.

Friday's general session speaker will be Charles Hogan, field representative American Association for Adult Education, and Dr. Lyman Bryson will speak at the general session Saturday morning. President Charles J. Turck of Macalester College will discuss, "The future of the American way" at a luncheon Saturday noon.

Apart from the general sessions the meetings will be broken up into a score or more of sections with special discussion topics.

'U' Calls Woman
Swim Teachers

Swimming teachers from all parts of Minnesota have been urged to attend an all-day swimming clinic that will be conducted in the Women's Gymnasium of the University of Minnesota Saturday, April 26, Miss Helen M. Starr, swimming director, said. It will be climaxed by the annual swimming pageant of the Women's Aquatic League, which will produce a colorful entertainment and demonstration in Cooke Hall with more than 100 co-ed swimmers. Organization of swimming clubs, steps in teaching fancy diving, competitive synchronized swimming, new wrinkles in swimming styles, and tests for measuring skill and knowledge in swimming will be typical of the many lectures to be prepared for the teachers. Pool demonstrations will accompany some of the talks. "Winnie the Minnie" is the title of the pageant in which the students will demonstrate their skill.

Sight Health
Will Be Taught

Planned especially for public health nurses but also open to medical social workers, a new course in sight conservation will be offered during the first summer session at the University of Minnesota. It will be sponsored by the Minnesota Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Minnesota Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and the National Society for the prevention of Blindness, the work being offered under direction of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, headed by Dr. Gaylord Anderson. Miss Eleanor W. Mumford, representing the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness will conduct the courses. The course is said to be the only one of its kind ever offered.

Childhood Time
To Teach Persons
Democratic Ways



Minneapolis, April 22--A child's individuality must be preserved, and he must enjoy those rights to which he is entitled, but at the same time, if he is to understand democracy, the ability to work for common social purposes must be taught him, Dr. John E. Anderson, head of the Institute of Child Welfare in the University of Minnesota, believes.

He gave the following six items of important advice to develop a practical sense of democracy. We should seek, he said:

1. To develop in children and youth the capacity for decision and choice by giving them responsibilities and opportunities to develop self-reliance.
2. To give children and youth experience in group discussions, family councils, and committees, at which practical principles of action are worked out, in order that they may learn to work with others for common purposes.
3. To expose children and youth gradually to situations of greater and greater complexity and of greater vigor in external demand, in order that they may acquire persistence and hardihood to work for both personal and group goals. This would produce the independence of thought and of action necessary for life in a democratic society and is the opposite of the procedure in a totalitarian society, in which the individual is trained to become completely dependent upon one leader and to identify himself emotionally with that leader.
4. To develop within the family circle and school, clear formulations of democratic ideals and of the manner in which they may be attained. In a democracy, because we have the right to criticize and be criticized, we often go too far in being critical and censorious in the presence of younger persons of what has been or is being done. As a result, children lose confidence in the democratic process and look elsewhere for ideals and goals. The growing person needs ideals and examples that he can admire, and substantial amounts of positive and purposeful stimulation.
5. To give all children a clear realization that obligations and rights are inter-related - it is not enough for the child to have the world come to him - he must realize that he must give in return.
6. To substitute for mere lip-service, actual demonstrations and examples of democratic practices and acts in our every day lives. A good example that can be admired and imitated is much more powerful than any precept.

If we are to do these things, we must modify the approach of parents to children and youth - many attitudes, ideals and goals come from the home. The importance of the parent as an interpreter of life and as a source of inspiration to his children should be clearly realized.

"Chinese" Among
Subjects Minnesota
Offers by Mail

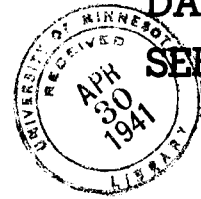
Possibly unique among college courses taught by correspondence, a course in Mandarin Chinese has been started by the correspondence department of the University of Minnesota. This is the tongue in which the great Chinese classics are written. Offered with some misgivings as to the possible number who would enroll, the course found three students in its first week. The subject is being taught by Dr. A. J. Pacini, a chemist with a Minneapolis linseed concern. He has written the lessons as a hobby and is offering his services to the university free. Other new courses that are proving popular at Minnesota by correspondence are "World Politics", which has been brought up to date as far as that is possible; introductory anthropology, which was offered after a radio series in that field proved highly popular; interior decorating, a field of great interest to women, and home landscaping. The latter course was prepared because of the great number of inquiries as to landscaping that are always received in the spring. Psychology applied to everyday life, and real estate law are other new subjects.

Many NYA Students
In the University

All but eight of Minnesota's 86 counties are represented by NYA students at the University of Minnesota, which is to say, students who are paid for campus work with funds provided by the National Youth Administration. There are 1,059 such students, of whom 734 are men and 325, women. Administration of the broad federal youth program is in the hands of Dean Malcolm M. Willey and Dorothy G. Johnson, employment bureau head.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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'U' Law Alumni
To Meet Wednesday

Minneapolis, April 28---Law School graduates of the University of Minnesota will hear Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of TNEC, the Temporary National Economic Commission, speak on "Our Economic situation", when they gather in Coffman Memorial Union Wednesday April 30, at 7 p.m. for the annual Law School banquet.

The dinner is sponsored jointly each year by the University of Minnesota Law School and the Law Alumni Association, which has a membership of about 800.

Shorter addresses will be made by Governor Harold E. Stassen, President Guy Stanton Ford and Dean Everett Fraser, law school head.

Members of the Minnesota Supreme Court, the attorney general, federal judges of this district and members of the Board of Regents will be guests, according to custom.

Senator O'Mahoney's investigations have been a major subject of national interest and some of the evidence they have produced has had a lasting impact on national life.

Karl H. Covell, Minneapolis attorney and president of the Law Alumni association, will be toastmaster. Vice-president of the association is Donald D. Harries; and secretary, Charles B. Howard, and treasurer, Professor William L. Prosser.

A project to add scholarships for deserving law students to the considerable student loan fund now maintained by the association will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association preceding the dinner. Dean Fraser, Professor Stanley V. Kinyon and John Thoreen of Stillwater, president of the Student Council of the Law School are the committee on arrangements, with Hugo Olson and James Hennessey other student representatives.

APR
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MOTHERS DAY

AT UNIVERSITY

TO BE MAY 10

April

Minneapolis, ~~May 29~~ Mothers Day at the University of Minnesota, to which the mothers of all students are invited, no matter where they live, and which draws to the campus visitors from every district in the state, will be held this year for the first time in the new Coffman Memorial Union. May 10, Saturday, has been set as the date. It will also be the last Mothers Day at which the parents of students will have a chance to meet President Guy Stanton Ford and Dean Edward E. Nicholson. Dean Nicholson has been chairman of the Mothers Day and Dad's Day committees from their inception.

Between 1400 and 1500 mothers are expected to visit the campus during the day, and it is estimated that about 1100 persons will attend the banquet at 6 p.m. in the Coffman Memorial Union, counting both the mothers and the sons or daughters whom they take with them.

Special events are being planned at University Farm, but all mothers are invited to attend an entertainment in Northrop Memorial Auditorium from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at which Orchesis, university dance society, and Masquers, the dramatic club, will vie with one another in a program now being prepared.

Tours of the campus, a visit to the Fine Arts room in the Union, where movies of campus life will be shown, or a trip to the Museum of Natural History, where a special lecture is being arranged, will be in order following the show in the auditorium. The dinner will be served in the main ballroom of the Union.

Mortar Board, women's senior society, will sell corsages to students for presentation to their mothers.

Students committee members are Phoebe Foulke, president of Women's Self Government association; Dencie E. Stalker, president, Y.W.C.A.; E. Bernie Eliason, president, Y.M.C.A.; Victor Jung, president, All-University Student Council; Victor Cohn, editor, The Minnesota Daily; Jean M. Russ, chairman, Women's Self Government Association branch at University Farm.

Representing the faculty are Dean Nicholson, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, E. B. Pierce, general secretary of the Alumni Association; Carroll S. Geddes, financial adviser to student affairs, T. E. Steward, director of News Service, G. Ray Higgins manager, Coffman Union, and Leigh H. Harden, assistant to Dean E. M. Freeman, College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Chippewa Indians
To Be Studied
At University

Minnesota's Chippewa Indians, both of the past and of the present, will be the subject of an inclusive series of papers to be given at the University of Minnesota Friday May 9, when the Society for American Archeology holds its national meeting in the Center for Continuation Study.

"Chippewa History" will be related by Lloyd A. Wilford, University of Minnesota archeologist. "Notes on Ojibway Archeology" will be the subject of a paper by Emerson F. Greenman of the University of Michigan, and Frances Dinsmore of Red Wing will speak on, "The Native Art of the Chippewas."

Sister Inez Hilger of St. Cloud will describe "Chippewa Child Life". "Materia Medica of the Chippewas" will be discussed by Miss Gretchen Beardsley. "The Chippewa Today" will be the subject of a paper by Professor David G. Mandelbaum of the Department of Anthropology and Archeology, University of Minnesota.

It will be a two day combined meeting of the Central Section, American Anthropological Association and the archeological society.

The Saturday papers will be by members of the anthropological society. About 100 scientists are expected to attend, including many leading American anthropologists and archeologists.

Dr. Paul Martini of the Field Museum, Chicago, is president of the Society for American Archeology. Secretary-treasurer of the Central Section, American Anthropological Association is Mischa Titier of the University of Michigan. Drs. Mandelbaum and Wilford are also on the program committee. Dr. Wilson Wallis, head of the Minnesota department, has general charge of arrangements.

Scholars Study

Chippewa Indians

At University



Minneapolis, May-⁶~~7~~--The life, customs and history of Minnesota's Chippewa Indians will have a thorough going over at the University of Minnesota this week.

Leading archeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the United States and Canada will gather at the University Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 for meetings of the Society for American Archeology and of the Central Section, American Anthropological association.

Principal event from the Minnesota point of view will be a symposium Friday at 2 p.m. in the Center for Continuation Study, on the Chippewa tribe. David G. Mandelbaum, Minnesota, will discuss "The Chippewa Today", and Lloyd Wilford, University of Minnesota archeologists, will speak on "Chippewa History". Both men have made extensive studies of the present day Minnesota Indians and have worked on excavation of past village sites.

Other speakers on the Chippewa will be Emerson Greenman of the University of Michigan, Frances Densmore of Red Wing, whose topic will be "Art of the Chippewas", Gretchen Beardsley, Michigan, "Materia medica of the Chippewas" and Sister Inez Hilger of St. Benedict's College, St. Joseph, Minn., "Chippewa child life."

Seven papers in the field of archeology will be read at the morning session Friday, as follows: "Mastodon bones of the Middle Mississippi refuse pits", Robert McCormick Adams, St. Louis, Mo.; "The Boylston street fish weir", Frederick Johnson, Andover, Mass; "A preliminary synthesis of eastern United States archeology", James B. Griffin, Ann Arbor, Mich; "The relationship between archeological cultures and physical types in the eastern United States", George Neumann, Ann Arbor, Mich; "Sites on abandoned beaches of Lake Huron", Emerson F. Freenman, University of Michigan; "Notes on chronology in Southern Illinois", John Bennett, University of Chicago, and "Three woodland aspects of northern Minnesota", by Lloyd A. Wilford, University of Minnesota.

Saturday morning's session will be on anthropology.

Regents to Study

Money Problem

The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, when they meet May 9 for their annual meeting and election of officers, probably will also have to give serious consideration to ways and means of making both ends meet this coming year at the state's leading educational institution.

Although some increase in support funds was granted by the Legislature it is now thought more than likely that loss of student fees will offset the gain if there is any such a drop in attendance accompanying the current emergency as that which came in the fall of 1917. At that time the decline was nearly 11 percent.

The Legislature granted funds for conditioning three old buildings on the campus in which part or all of the space has been vacated as a result of recent new construction.

Neither the building for mechanical and aeronautical engineering nor that for the College of Education, both requested by the regents, was granted. There was, however, an appropriation for a new dormitory for girls at the Northwest School and Station, Crookston.

Small sums for meeting the automatic salary increases provided for the non-teaching staff and for emergency situations in which important faculty members are in danger of being lost to other institutions are about the net gain from the legislative session, unless declining enrollment wipes these out too.

Brief Sketch of the University of Minnesota

Use or file.

Development of the University of Minnesota in the past twenty years has placed it firmly in the group of leading educational institutions in the United States, not in size alone, in which it is second, but in educational standing, in national prestige, and in the credit it has come increasingly to reflect on the state whose name it bears. By practically all criteria, Minnesota is among the first dozen educational institutions of the country, counting not only the major state universities, such as California and Michigan, but also the privately endowed universities, such as Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Cornell and Northwestern.

The University of Minnesota is now approaching the age of ninety, if the date of its legislative creation, 1851, be taken as a starting point, and by action of the Board of Regents, that is the date now used. It was actually opened in the fall of 1869, so that it is approaching 75 years of operation.

Minneapolis is the central seat of the University of Minnesota and the overwhelming majority of the 15,000 students who attend during the peak period of the year take their work in the picturesque group of buildings that stand beside the Mississippi river half a mile below St. Anthony Falls. The university, nevertheless, carries on its work in many parts of the state, and serves all parts of Minnesota. At University Farm, in Ramsey county, two miles from the main campus, are the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, the Central School of Agriculture, and the headquarters of the Agricultural Experiment station. Other schools of agriculture are situated at Morris, Crookston and Grand Rapids, and there are experimental farms and stations, specializing in various fields, in Duluth, Waseca, Itasca Park, Cloquet, Cass Lake, and elsewhere.

The work of a university comprises not only its most extensive service, the teaching of undergraduates, but the specialized training of men and women for the professions, the preservation and extension of knowledge through research and graduate study, and of course, the stimulation of intellectual leadership.

Minnesotans probably seldom take the time to consider the large number of

fields in which the University of Minnesota offers training. Its major teaching departments are the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, which has both its own four-year students and many hundreds who are taking work preliminary to entry into schools of law, medicine, dentistry, education, business and the like. Then there is the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, with large groups in each of those categories among its 1400 students. Education is one of the largest of the colleges in the university. Efforts of the College of Education are devoted to training the young men and women who will become the teachers of Minnesota, and as the channel for the education of future young people, it is of the greatest importance.

Some years ago the engineering and technical divisions of the University of Minnesota were combined into what is called the Institute of Technology, under a single dean and central administration. The College of Engineering with its civil, mechanical, electrical and aeronautical departments, the School of Architecture, School of Chemistry, and School of Mines and Metallurgy all were brought within the scope of the Institute of Technology, making it one of the strongest educational units in the entire university.

Minnesota's schools and colleges devoted to the health services, namely, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing, have long held high rank among similar institutions and each has increased in prestige in recent years. The University of Minnesota is fortunate in having the Mayo Foundation for Graduate Medical Study and Research affiliated with it. Using chiefly the training facilities at Rochester, this foundation is said to teach the largest clinical group of graduate medical students in the world, clinical in this sense meaning students taught in direct contact with the care of patients.

Minnesota also maintains a first-class School of Business Administration, a General College, where the problems of students who probably are not ready to take four entire years of higher education are taken in hand, and a unit known as University College, in which students of special abilities who are aiming at some definite objective may cut "across lots" taking some courses in one college and

some in another. Its course in library training is known throughout the west.

For several years past more than 2,000 students have enrolled annually in the Graduate School. The General Extension Division, offering courses in late afternoon and evening and work and by correspondence, serves between 10,000 and 15,000 of these part-time students every year.

Each year contributions to the health and progress of the state's industry, agriculture, commerce and to the solution of social and political problems are made by the University of Minnesota's research organizations. The Engineering Experiment Laboratories, Mines Experiment Station, the several divisions integrated into the Agricultural Experiment Station, the League of Minnesota Municipalities, Municipal Reference Bureau and extensive research projects in medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, all contribute to the welfare of the state.

In another way the University of Minnesota does an important work for the state and the twin cities, namely in providing such wholesome and exciting entertainment as is to be found in the football, basketball, hockey and track schedules and in the colorful student life that centers on the campus. Thousands of people flock to the university each year for symphony programs, other concerts, lectures, displays of art, debates on topics of current importance, student plays and the like. Through its many publications and the radio programs of Station WLB a further avenue of general public instruction and entertainment is provided. Furthermore, the University is one of the best general advertisements the state of Minnesota possesses and it is known in areas and in circles of people who have comparatively little other information about Minnesota.

An idea of the community economic contribution of the University of Minnesota can be gained from the fact that its payrolls carry about 1600 teachers and 1700 other workers.

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Cap & Gown Day

Big Event at 'U'

Minneapolis, May-20--Major events looking to the end of the college year will begin at the University of Minnesota the week-end of May 29-30, with Cap and Gown Day set for May 29, the day on which senior students first put on the formal academic costume of cap and gown. This is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year, and in many ways even more beautiful than Commencement, in that the class marches across the Old Oak Knoll, most attractive part of the campus, in a winding academic procession of more than 2,000 persons. It will be at 11:00 a.m.

The parade ends in Northrop Memorial Auditorium, where honors, prizes and election to the various societies based on scholarship and accomplishment are announced.

This year, upon petition to the administration, seniors have been permitted to bring many of their year-end activities together in a series of affairs under the title "Senior Week." Seniors have been excused from classes Thursday following the Cap and Gown ceremonies. That night the annual senior prom. will be held, followed by the Memorial Day holiday Friday, May 30.

The yearly reception for seniors given by President and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford will be Thursday afternoon.

Mother's Day, held on the campus May 10, drew the largest attendance in the history of the event, with more than 1300 registrations for the dinner recorded two days before the event.

Parents and friends of students from many parts of the state are expected to visit the campus for the Cap and Gown Day ceremonies.

Technical Students

May Be Deferred;

Also Health Group

Although final action devolves upon the local draft boards, University of Minnesota authorities, in line with instructions received from official quarters, will recommend deferment of a large number of students in special technical and health fields in which trained men and women are essential to any continuing program of national defense.

In a letter to students that accompanies the announcement, President Guy Stanton Ford stressed the obvious fact that each must serve to the full extent of his abilities in whatever field those abilities may be found most useful.

Many courses were enumerated as those in which students who are making satisfactory progress towards completion of the course will be recommended for deferment. Among these are majors in physics, geology and chemistry; engineers in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil categories; chemists; mining, metallurgical, geological and petroleum engineers; majors in agricultural biochemistry and agricultural engineering; pharmacists and pharmaceutical chemists; dental students; medical students, including students accepted for enrollment in next fall's freshmen class, and holders of the bachelor of medicine degree during the required year of internship before they receive the M.D.

In his letter to students President Ford said: "It is becoming increasingly clear to the authorities in Washington that the conservation of highly trained personnel for certain vital civilian occupations is a necessary part of national defense."

Annual Spring Festival

The annual spring outdoor festival and lawn-fete of The Minnesota Foundation, University of Minnesota Student-Alumni organization, will be held on the campus Oak Knoll Friday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. A concert by the University Band, a community sing, dancing and refreshments will be included in the program.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE



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Minneapolis--The University of Minnesota will be compelled to increase fees to yield \$100,000 additional over what present appropriations and incomes from other sources will produce in the college year 1941-1942, President Guy Stanton Ford declared in a letter to the faculty and staff which they will receive today. He has asked the committee on fees for recommendations that will yield that sum. To that end, said his letter, "Increase in tuition seems inevitable."

President Ford said he anticipated a decline of about 10 per cent in student enrollment when college reopens in the fall and pointed out that "in the fall of 1917 student enrollment in the university dropped 11.8 per cent, presumably as a result of the war situation."

He showed also that the increase in legislative appropriations by the 1941 legislature has been offset by special and necessary improvements that must be carried out with those funds, so that the university will be no better off even before rising costs are considered. With respect to the latter he pointed out that it is already known that next year's coal bill will be \$20,000 greater than that for the winter just passed.

"Actually the university faces a serious financial situation as a result of the failure of the legislature to grant the Regents' request for a measurable increase," wrote President Ford. "The amount which will be available for the normal operation of the university is actually less for the new biennium than it has been for the one which closes June 30. Legislative riders that were attached to our maintenance appropriations coupled with certain implied obligations with reference to expenditures more than wipe out the small increases.

"When the appropriation bill was finally passed and approved by the governor, it allowed the university for maintenance a total of \$3,727,910 for 1941-'42 and \$3,620,000 for 1942-'43, as compared with \$3,540,000 for each year of the 1939-'41 biennium. This is an increase of \$187,910 for the first year and \$80,000 for

the second. The legislative riders to which I have referred reserve out of the first year's allotment \$48,000 for a generator for the farm campus heating plant and \$49,000 for boiler repairs at the main campus heating plant, and, in addition, \$15,000 for general repairs to the Minnesota General Hospitals out of the allotments for each year.

"Another rider requires the university to provide in its budget for the maintenance and custodial care of the State Board of Health building."

He went on to say that the university has an implied obligation to finance the automatic salary increases of the non-academic and clerical staffs and to continue general repairs.

In view of these problems, said the president, the university has no choice but to seek greater income from fees, in which an increase of tuition is clearly implied.

The budget policy adopted by the Board of Regents at its May 9 meeting includes the following assumptions, among others, said President Ford:

The University budget must be balanced.

The Legislative riders must be followed.

Obligations implied by the legislature should be carried out as far as possible.

So far as possible the teaching standards and general educational program of the institution must be maintained, as must existing salary levels, in view of the rising cost of living.

The University of Minnesota will institute and continue studies of its operations and curriculum with a view to making adjustments that will free funds to meet operating costs in 1942-'43, he said.

During the coming year the old Union and Shevlin hall, together with parts of the Zoology building, all of which have stood unused this year, will be remodeled but will not be operated, he said. Existing funds will also be used to operate the new Field Crops building at University Farm.

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Thousands Will
Attend University
During Summer



Minneapolis, May 28--Keeping teacher training and teacher performance at the highest possible level is of greater importance during an emergency than even in normal times, according to T. A. H. Teeter, director of summer sessions at the University of Minnesota, to which several thousand teachers of all ranks and other students will go for additional training beginning June 16. The first summer session will continue until July 25, and the second will run from July 28 to August 29.

Influx of students from many states to attend summer school at Minnesota in recent years has made these summer sessions among the largest in the country. Minnesota's incomparable opportunities for week-end vacations or longer stays at the lakes after a term has finished add to the attractiveness of the two summer terms.

All departments of the University of Minnesota except law offer summer courses, the subjects being the equivalent of those taught in the winter, except that many special summer offerings are provided in the field of education. These cover such topics as supervision, administration, secondary school problems, problems of teaching the various subject matters, and the like. Minnesota also will conduct a "Workshop in Education," in which special school situations will be examined under actual working conditions and with the benefit of expert advice from experienced teachers.

Enlarged offerings in the field of English have been scheduled for this summer by Professor Joseph Warren Beach of that department. Three well-known visiting instructors have been engaged to expand the usual schedule of courses.

A full program in the field of physical education and athletics has been arranged. Business, chemistry, engineering, agriculture and the medical-biological sciences are other areas in which complete offerings will be available.

Summer sessions at the University of Minnesota are made more attractive by an elaborate program of lectures, entertainments, field trips to places of industrial or historical interest, and the like.

Higher Tuition

Probable at 'U'

The University of Minnesota will be compelled to increase fees to yield \$100,000 additional over what present appropriations and incomes from other sources will produce in the college year 1941-1942, President Guy Stanton Ford declared in a recent letter to the faculty and staff. He has asked the committee on fees for recommendations that will yield that sum. To that end, said his letter, "Increase in tuition seems inevitable."

President Ford said he anticipated a decline of about 10 per cent in student enrollment when college reopens in the fall and pointed out that "in the fall of 1937 student enrollment in the university dropped 11.8 per cent, presumably as a result of the war situation."

He showed also that the increase in legislative appropriations by the 1941 legislature has been offset by special and necessary improvements that must be carried out with those funds, so that the university will be no better off even before rising costs are considered. With respect to the latter he pointed out that it is already known that next year's coal bill will be \$20,000 greater than that for the winter just passed.

"Actually the university faces a serious financial situation as a result of the failure of the legislature to grant the Regents' request for a measurable increase," wrote President Ford. "The amount which will be available for the normal operation of the university is actually less for the new biennium than it has been for the one which closes June 30. Legislative riders that were attached to our maintenance appropriations coupled with certain implied obligations with reference to expenditures more than wipe out the small increases."

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President Ford

To Award Diplomas

For Last Time

Minneapolis, June 11[✓]---Parents and relatives by the thousands will gather at the University of Minnesota Saturday evening, June 14, at 8 p.m., to watch some 2400 young people receive degrees in Memorial Stadium, when diplomas will be awarded ranging from that of bachelor to the doctorate of philosophy.

It will be the sixty-ninth annual commencement at the university, which has been in operation for 71 years. A few students graduated after the institution had been going for two years because they entered as transfers, having done part of their college work elsewhere.

It will be the last graduation at which President Guy Stanton Ford, veteran elder-statesman of the university faculty, will preside. He retires June 30 at the age limit. President Ford has served the University of Minnesota since 1913, when he was brought on from Illinois to be dean of the Graduate School. His career has been one of the most distinguished in the entire history of the university, and he will rank with Folwell, Northrop, Vincent and Coffman among the great contributors.

Dean Walter C. Coffey, now dean of the department of agriculture, another who has given the University of Minnesota long and distinguished service, will become acting-president upon Mr. Ford's retirement.

Minnesota has had a long record of good luck in avoiding rain at the time of its outdoor commencements, and everyone is hoping that fortune will hold.

'U' Alumni Will

Meet Friday, 13th

Spurning the boggy of Friday, June 13, University of Minnesota alumni from every part of the nation will gather on the campus that day to celebrate as gradu-

ates their annual Alumni Day. The fifty-year class of 1891, the 25-year class of 1916, and all other classes at intervals of five will be specially honored, according to custom.

Class gatherings and luncheons will be held at noon, and at 6 p.m. the annual Alumni Dinner will be served.

Noble K. Jones of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Jones, are chairmen of the 1916 reunion, at which a shining member will be Bernard W. Bierman, Minnesota's head football coach.

Ben W. Palmer, president of the General Alumni Association, is chairman for the thirty-year class, that of 1911.

Heading arrangements for the gathering of the fifty-year class of 1891 are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase and Byron Timberlake of Minneapolis. Timberlake was the university's first manager of athletics.

Fifteen acceptances from members of the fifty-year class have been received. They are from R. B. Brower, St. Cloud; William C. Brown, Okanogan, Wash.; Charles L. Chase, Minneapolis; Martin B. Davidson, Joplin, Mo.; James E. Gray, Crafton, N.D.; Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. Asa J. Hammond, Minneapolis; Frederick F. Lindsay, Preston, Minn.; H. S. Morris, Sisseton, S.D.; F. W. Sardeson, Minneapolis; Albert Stacy, Douglas, Ariz.; Victor Stearns, Duluth; and Mr. Timberlake.

Both Guy Stanton Ford, retiring president, and Dean Walter C. Coffey, who will assume that office, will attend the banquet, and there will be a farewell to one and a welcome to the other.

The statewide Alumni Advisory Council will meet in Coffman Union at noon. This is a group which meets once or twice a year to hear reports from university officials and to be informed on ways in which alumni may help.

The Alumnae Club, with Vera Cole, '07, presiding, will carry out its usual function of holding a noon luncheon at which members of the fifty-year classes and all who attend from earlier classes will be entertained. Among these will be the president of the class which will be next year's fiftieth, namely, 1892.

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Guiding Hand

For Students

Stressed at 'U'

Minneapolis, June 24—Improved organization of the University of Minnesota's many projects for the guidance, counselling and advising of students, for cooperating with student organizations and fraternities and for handling the important problem of admissions are being put into effect as President Guy Stanton Ford completes his term in office.

Retirement of Dean Edward E. Nicholson, who has handled student affairs for many years, and the death of Rodney M. West, registrar, made it necessary to fill the two posts most concerned with the foregoing matters, and in the process of making necessary appointments President Ford decided also to bring improved procedures into effect.

Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, who has been named dean of students, will have contacts with practically every phase of college life, apart from instruction, in which the welfare and guidance of students are concerned. He and his subordinates will have direct relationships to such matters as dormitories and student life, student publications, fraternities, student loans, the testing bureau, which helps students find the groove to which they are best suited, recreational and cultural organizations of students and the constantly recurring student problems of every type.

Modern universities have grown until it is necessary to make every effort to help students find the right paths through the complicated mechanism that the present-day campus has become. Minnesota has long made strenuous efforts on behalf of students, but so much room has been found for improvement that the new organization is looked to for pronounced benefits to the undergraduate body.

Dr. William S. Carlson, explorer of Greenland and, until recently, head of the University High School, has been made director of admissions. Inasmuch as the ap-

plication for admission is a student's first contact with the institution and the problem of selecting the right course is probably the most important a student faces in his college life, the office of admissions is one of the greatest importance. Dr. Carlson will have a university-wide series of contacts and will be in a position to influence student life at many points, just as Dean Williamson will. The important matter of making the incoming student feel himself to be a loyal and interested member of the new community will receive his special attention. Duties ordinarily associated with the office of registrar, apart from admissions, will be handled by a new office, that of recorder, filled by True E. Pettengill. The title of registrar has been dropped.

Prediction Right;

U. Classes Off

First reports of summer session enrollment at the University of Minnesota are showing a decline of just under ten per cent from the attendance of last year. At the close of the first day of classes enrollment was 4,138 as against 4,586 in the summer of 1940. At the same time, enrollment in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts increased moderately, and there were small gains in the Institute of Technology and in public health nursing courses and dentistry.

University officials appeared to have hit the nail on the head in their recent predictions that enrollment would fall off by about ten per cent. The figures given here show a drop of 9.8 per cent. What decline the summer session would show was, however, the most difficult of all to foresee, as many of the students who attend these sessions are women or men over draft age, and thus not subject to depletion through military service.

Recent action of the Board of Regents in raising fees throughout the university from two to five dollars a quarter for Minnesotans and twice that much for non-residents was based on the assumption that a drop in attendance was certain to occur.

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'U' Summer

Classes Hold

Above Majority



Minneapolis, August 17--The University of Minnesota, with a loss of slightly more than eight per cent in summer session enrollment, held its own better than any other large middle-western university with one exception, a compilation of figures by the various registrars shows. Exact declines in attendance and names of institutions are confidential in the report, but decreases in summer session student bodies ranged up to more than 17 per cent in certain instances, approximately twice the drop at Minnesota.

No authoritative explanation for the showing of the University of Minnesota was given, but its geographical position is important because of the very large area in which it is the most available institution giving first-rate summer work. Another factor is the high educational standards of the state's public schools, in which the teachers are encouraged to do summer studying for personal advancement.

Prospects for the fall term, starting in October, are thought by most educational institutions to indicate a probable decline. Universities in which sixty or more per cent of the students are men will probably drop somewhat more than the private colleges in which there are more women students than men. For the most part, college officials in making advance estimates of attendance this fall are on the conservative side, although there are still a considerable number who expect military and emergency industrial activities to have less effect on enrollment than was expected last spring. The large universities, however, expect to see a fairly sharp drop. An argument on the right side is that of Commissioner J. J. Studebaker, who has repeated President Roosevelt's words, urging men not yet called to continue college attendance as the most practical contribution to defense and the nation's welfare that they can make at this time.

No Building at University

For the first time in a number of years there will be no building on the University of Minnesota main campus this year, construction work of recent years having been completed in time to be out of the way ahead of the price increases and material scarcities attendant on the defense program. A gunshed, built as an addition to the University Armory with federal funds, has recently been completed to house ROTC equipment necessary for the training of undergraduates in the Coast Artillery Corps undergraduate unit. During the present year construction activity will be held down to projects of remodelling for other uses Shevlin Hall and the old Men's Union buildings.

These Times Ideal

For Study at Home

Two large groups, those who wish to follow world affairs with increased understanding and those who want to develop some new special interests to offset the preponderance of conflict and bitterness necessarily in the news, should find an ideal outlet in the correspondence study courses of American universities, in the opinion of Algernon H. Speer, director of correspondence study courses in the University of Minnesota.

The fact that these courses can be taken at home while at the same time they are supervised by high-ranking university professors makes them the finest kind of supervised reading courses, in Mr. Speer's opinion. It is not necessary that a student take the courses for the sake of "credits" counting toward graduation, he pointed out. Mr. Speer said it was his opinion that a good many qualified persons have neglected university correspondence courses because they thought them devised only for those planning to continue to graduation. This is by no means true, he explained. They are for all who wish to take them and who are qualified to handle the work. Equal treatment is accorded all students, no matter what their motives for enrolling in correspondence work.

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New 'U' Plan

To Help Novices

Learn the Ropes

Minneapolis, August 24 - In a move that should be helpful to the morale of all students entering the University of Minnesota as freshmen this fall, the Freshman Week committee is inviting 120 young men of high standing in high school and who have decided to enter the university to attend a two-day "leadership camp" at Lake Independence just before Freshman Week.

Purpose of the camp, according to Joe Atkins, Freshman Week chairman, is to give a picked group of young men a chance to acquaint themselves as thoroughly as possible with the facts about the university and its procedures and traditions so that they, in turn, may be helpful to the many hundreds of other freshmen who will presently be flocking to the campus.

Selection of the "invitees" has been made with the help of recommendations from high school principals, and only men in the top ten per cent of their high school classes in academic rank, and with other high recommendations, are being invited.

Leadership camps on a smaller scale have been held heretofore, but the present plan is considerably expanded, and selection is being placed on a more careful basis. Representative students and a group of faculty and staff members chosen for their familiarity with counselling and student personnel efforts will accompany the guest students to camp to give them the information they will require.

The meeting will be held at Camp Iduhapi, which is being loaned for the purpose by the YMCA. Lake Independence, where the camp lies, is about twelve miles west of Minneapolis in Hennepin County.

Following Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, spent in camp, the fledgling leaders will return to take part in Freshman Week activities starting Monday, September 22.

Students Not

Now Assured

Of Deferment

Although students who registered in the University of Minnesota last fall before being drafted were assured by law that they would not be called until the subsequent July 1, no such assurance exists for students about to enter colleges this coming fall, Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president of the university, has announced.

No additional draft machinery will be set up on the campus this fall, Dean Willey said. He is chairman of a faculty and administrative committee that has power to recommend that men in certain fields of study, especially engineering and the sciences, be deferred. The university, however, has only the advisory power; all deferments must be made by the actual draft boards. The committee has a similar power with respect to faculty members called to service, but the new policy of exempting men who have reached the age of 28 practically eliminates members of the teaching profession from the lists of selectees.

It has further been announced on the campus that another large quota of flight training students under the Civil Aeronautics Authority will be conducted on the campus this fall by the department of aeronautical engineering and the General Extension Division. Between forty and fifty primary students, and about forty secondary, or continuation, flight students will be trained, taking ground courses on the campus and flight courses in approved aviation schools. An additional twenty per cent of the full quota will be accepted as alternates, to be placed in the regular group if original members fail to meet some of the tests.

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Proposed Bridge
Would Be Boon
To University



Minneapolis, August 31--Great physical advantage to the University of Minnesota will follow if a measure recently introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Youngdahl of Minneapolis is passed. It calls for government approval and financing of a new bridge over the Mississippi River at Washington Avenue, replacing the present structure which, while not dangerous exactly, is far from adequate. The eastern end of the bridge lies at the edge of the University of Minnesota campus, and thousands of students cross it daily in streetcars, on foot, and in automobiles, going to and from classes.

The present bridge has become suspect enough so that football day automobile traffic has been banned from it for the past four years. Only streetcars are allowed to cross the bridge after games because the long, closely-spaced lineup of cars that leaves the campus after a game might place too great a strain on the aged structure.

The result of this situation is to place an overwhelming traffic strain on University Avenue, on the opposite side of the campus, which takes up about half the additional traffic that would otherwise cross at Washington.

Football crowds, however, are merely the peak of the difficulty. Streetcars are now required to cross the bridge at a snail's pace of five miles an hour, and this backs up heavy early morning and evening traffic and makes the bridge the most difficult single traffic bottleneck in the city, the university standing the severest inconvenience as a result.

Final plans for the form that the bridge and approaches would take if the government approved the project have not been decided upon. City engineers, government engineers, and the university itself, through its advisory engineers, Morell and Nichols, are all working on plans. A proposal favored by many is to send Washington Avenue underground, or at least through a depressed channel during the distance it passes through the campus.

'U' To Extend

Radio Program

Expanded service to the people of the state in the form of lectures, classroom discussions of topics of current importance, musical programs, farm programs and programs adaptable to classroom use in the public schools will be offered the coming year by WLB, the University of Minnesota radio station. Hopes for extending the offerings of the station were expressed this week by Burton Paulu, station director, in his annual report to Dr. Richard R. Price, chairman of the radio committee.

WLB estimates that its school classroom offerings for grade and high schools, broadcast as the Minnesota School of the Air, reached 65,000 pupils a year ago. Convocation speakers at the university, chosen among men and women from this country and abroad, most of them important authorities in their field, are now being broadcast each week, these talks going out Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. This series will be resumed with the reopening of the university the first week in October.

Regular classroom lectures at the university, such as those given in recent years on anthropology, history, political science, business cycles and the like, will be resumed with the reopening of the college year, Paulu said. These have proved to be among the most popular of the radio output of the campus.

Minnesota football games also will be broadcast by WLB as well as by the large Minneapolis and St. Paul stations. The home game schedule of five contests is as follows: Illinois at Minnesota, October 11; Pittsburgh at Minnesota, October 18; Northwestern at Minnesota, November 1; Nebraska at Minnesota, November 8; and Wisconsin at Minnesota, November 22.

TOWNS OF STATE

INCREASING TRADE

'U' REPORT SHOWS



Minneapolis, September-⁹--Despite fears that retail trade might be slipping away from the smaller population centers to the three large cities of Minnesota, a compilation of retail statistics covering the decade 1929-1939, recently completed by Roland S. Vaile, professor of marketing in the University of Minnesota, shows that all three types of smaller communities did better than maintain their trade during the ten year period.

Rural stores did 24.7 of the state's retail trade in 1929 and 25.5 per cent of it in 1939. For towns ranging from 2,500 to 10,000, the percentage of the state's retail trade was 14.3 in 1929 and 15.9 in 1939. Places ranging from 10,000 to 30,000 increased their share of the total trade from 10.1 to 10.9.

Professor Vaile points out that for the most part these changes in trade percentages follow the share of the state's population to be found in the several categories at the start and end of the decade. This, he says, chiefly explains the fact that the three cities of more than 100,000 in Minnesota had 50.9 per cent of the retail business when the decade began and 47.7 when it ended.

Vaile went on to say:

"The three large cities in Minnesota contain 31 per cent of the population of the state. There are 12 other cities of more than 10,000 population and they contain seven per cent of the total population. Sixty-one urban communities with population between 2,500 and 10,000 contain 12 per cent of the population, while 50 per cent are classed by the census as rural inhabitants.

"With the development of automobiles, good roads, leisure time and filling stations, many have predicted that the smaller retail centers would in-

evitably disappear. No such tendency appeared in Minnesota during the decade of the thirties.

"In 41 of the 87 Minnesota counties 50 per cent or more of the retail sales are made in one city. Three counties are dominated, of course, by the three large cities, and retailing in ten more counties occurs mainly in cities of over 10,000 population. Each of 29 other counties contains a single city with population between 2,500 and 10,000 that does more than 50 per cent of the retail business of the entire county. In general, this is the pattern to be expected in a state which is still predominantly agricultural and rural except for the limited areas of the Twin Cities, Duluth and the Iron Range."

Professor Vaile picked out a group of ten towns which he said made unusually large gains in the percentage of the county's entire retail trade during the decade under consideration. The towns and counties cited were Detroit Lakes (Becker), Montevideo (Chippewa), South St. Paul (Dakota), Alexandria (Douglas), Grand Rapids (Itasca), Willmar (Kandiyohi), Fairmont (Martin), Worthington (Nobles), Thief River Falls (Pennington), and Pipestone (Pipestone).

WILL CONTINUE

MEDICAL COURSES

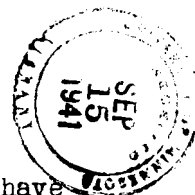
Special postgraduate courses for Minnesota and northwest doctors will be resumed late this month in the University of Minnesota's Center for Continuation Study, and seven courses will be offered before Christmas. As announced by Dr. William A. O'Brien, these will be: September 22-27, electrocardiography; September 29-October 4, diseases of rectum and colon; same dates, traumatic surgery; November 3-5, radiology of head and neck; November 10-12, sulfonamide therapy; same dates, urology; December 15-20, diseases of infancy and childhood.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE

STATE
DAILIES
SERVICE

Radio Will Help

Frosh Induction



Parents of entering freshmen at the University of Minnesota will have no need this year to wonder what problems their daughters and sons will be facing as they begin college.

For the University, through its Freshman Week office, is sponsoring a group of radio programs during Freshman Week, September 22 to 26.

Radio station KSTP will carry three programs. On Monday, September 22, at 9:30, the University will present a round-table program, "The Personality Trust," at which Dr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students, Miss Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations, and Joseph Atkins, student chairman of Freshman Week, will discuss personal guidance problems which students face.

The topic on Wednesday, September 24, at 4:30, will be Vocational Guidance; and on Friday, September 26, at four o'clock, the student government system of the University will be outlined.

These programs will also go out over stations KROC Rochester, KYSM Mankato, and KSAM St. Cloud.

For parents of students entering the General College of the University, there will be presented over station WCCO at 5:30 Wednesday, September 24, the General College Round Table, conducted by Dr. H. P. Morse, assistant director of General College.

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'U' Will Begin

Its 73d Year

September 29

Minneapolis, September 15--Fast approaching the three-quarters of a century mark, the University of Minnesota will begin its 73d year on Monday, September 29, when classes will start in both the regular daytime and evening extension courses. Advance estimates of registration place the probable enrollment in excess of 14,000 students by the time registration in the Graduate School is completed. Despite the national emergency, the campus will lack the intensively militarized appearance of world-war days, when all men students were put in uniform as members of the Students Auxiliary Training Corps and had their fees paid by the government.

There will be, however, three full classes in the Naval ROTC, now starting its third year, a full complement in the basic and advanced Army ROTC groups, and eighty students taking Civil Aeronautics Authority flight training courses, of whom forty will be beginners and another forty secondary students. Special engineering courses to train defense workers in industry will be included, but their members will not be classed as full-time college students.

Dr. Walter C. Coffey, for twenty years head of the far-flung agricultural activities of the University of Minnesota, has assumed his post as acting-president and will be at the head of the institution to which he has rendered so much valuable service as dean of the Department of Agriculture. His long administrative experience and intimate knowledge of the problems of higher education, general as well as agricultural, will simplify for him the task of managing one of the largest and most representative educational institutions in the entire world, a university that has carried the fame of the state of Minnesota to every corner of the globe.

Few changes will be made in the curricula of the several colleges this fall, it being agreed that under present circumstances the best course is to conduct as far as possible types of work now successfully under way. A considerable change in university personnel will be observed, however, and among those who will be on defense service in Washington will be at least one dean, Dr. John T. Tate of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. He will direct and coordinate a large group of experiments in physics in which the Carnegie Foundation is giving cooperation to the government of the United States. Associate Dean T. R. McConnell will direct the Arts College, largest in the university, during Dean Tate's absence.

For the first time since the depression reduced attendance at colleges more than ten years ago, creating a surplus of teachers in certain lines, it has now become difficult again to fill many of the teaching positions that become vacant in large institutions. The sciences, physical education, economics and the like, are among the fields in which few experienced teachers are available.

Preceding the beginning of classes, the week of September 22-27 will be an active one on the campus, with registration, Freshman Week activities, fee payments, physical examinations and the like the order of the day.

'U' Home Schedule

Starting Late

The University of Minnesota's home football season will start about two weeks later than it usually does, due to an unusual set of circumstances. On the first Saturday of the season, September 27, the Gophers will play the University of Washington at Seattle. The next week will be an open date, with no game at all. First home game will be that with Illinois on Saturday, October 11. Minnesota has not played Illinois since 1924, in which year the Gophers won in the first game ever played in Memorial Stadium.

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RURAL BEHAVIOR

BETTER THAN CITY

'U' SCHOLAR SHOWS

Minneapolis, September 21--That more crimes are committed in cities and cities have a higher occurrence of criminals per 100,000 of the population than do rural areas can not be passed aside as merely evidencing more police work and a more careful reporting of crimes in urban areas, says Dr. George B. Vold, professor of sociology in the University of Minnesota. "Crime in City and Country Areas" is the subject of his article in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Principal among the reasons for there being more crime in the cities, Dr. Vold declares, is the fact that cities have large areas in which the people are tolerant of a lawless attitude and in which, indeed, identification with a group is likely to mean identification with others who take naturally to crime and anti-social behavior.

"The culture of rural communities, on the other hand, gives the individual standards and conceptions of proper behavior that are more generally in agreement with the world of law-abiding behavior," he concludes.

The article is strengthened by tables showing relative rates of criminality in the two types of society. Typical of these is one showing the three year average rate of crime in Minnesota (1936-1938), broken down into figures for the rural population (1,306,337 persons) and the urban population (1,257,616 persons).

These are as follows:

	Rural rate	Urban rate
Murder and non-negligent manslaughter	1.4	1.4
Manslaughter (negligence)	1.1	0.6
Rape (& carnal knowledge)	3.8	4.0
Robbery	10.0	45.1
Aggravated assault	5.5	11.0

Burglary	64.8	276.8
Larceny (except auto)	102.6	609.8
Auto theft	26.4	237.2

Dr. Vold quotes other authorities who have held that there is a trend toward more crime against the person in rural areas in contrast with the overwhelmingly larger amount of urban crimes against property. He concludes, however, that crimes against the person are at about the same rate in the two areas, but property crimes clearly much commoner in cities.

In seeking an explanation of the facts set forth, Dr. Vold calls attention to the greater frequency in cities of taverns and similar gathering places of persons of relatively low social standards and points out that the cities also have gathering places where even attendance is contrary to law. Greater density of population leads, furthermore, to more contacts, and a larger number of ordinances has an effect in more common infringement.

"Delinquency areas in city or country are not the whole story, however," he goes on. "The fact that not every child in the slum becomes a delinquent is indicative of a more fundamental social-psychological situation than that involved in mere overt, external association. It is evident that many children in the slum grow up in contact with criminal gangs, with considerable knowledge of the illicit activity with which they are surrounded, and yet never become involved in serious delinquency. The critical question seems to be that of the emotional fixations and identifications of the individual. If the individual identifies himself with the group, he accepts the codes and standards of behavior prescribed by that group, and in turn experiences ego-satisfaction and feelings of self-importance in behaving in ways that will make clear the group identification.

"Rural culture also has its effects on the individual. The value and respectability of work, of family stability and continuity, of land as insurance against want and as an indicator of status, and a general scorn for pleasure-seeking and the 'soft' life are all parts of the traditional rural culture pattern. Its effect on the individual is, among other things, to provide a pattern of conformity,

an acceptance of the regulations and controls of the settled community.

"It is the complex of social pressures and psychological identifications in the total life pattern of the individual that gives substance and reality to the concept of 'culture definitions' and makes the influence of city culture understandable in accounting for differences in behavior. In both city and country the great majority of individuals have meaningful contacts with and identify themselves with groups whose standards and codes are the substance of law-abiding behavior. The present argument is merely that in the city there are more groups whose codes are marginal or distinctly 'criminal', and within which there is no disapproval of criminal behavior, but more likely actual encouragement in and incitement to such wrongdoing. The culture of rural communities, on the other hand, gives the individual standards and conceptions of proper behavior that are more generally in agreement with the world of law-abiding behavior."

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FITNESS NEEDED

FOR ARMY LIFE

PRES. COFFEY SAYS



9-30-41

Every male student who enters the University of Minnesota this fall is receiving as one of his first contacts with university life a letter from President Walter C. Coffey calling his attention to the importance of good physical condition and sound morale in a time of national emergency. The letter will point out the fact that the University of Minnesota is prepared to help the student immediately by building up his physique, discovering and working to remedy physical or health defects, and instructing him in means of recreation, both mental and physical, which will make for a happier and more effective period of training if he happens to be called in the draft.

"Need it be argued," writes President Coffey, "that those of you who are going to receive military training will want to get as much out of the experience as possible? You may be somewhat disturbed to have your long-laid plans disrupted; yet most of you realize that, regardless of the personal inconvenience, it is essential and right that membership in a democracy carries with it responsibilities as well as privileges. In the light of world challenges to democracy, military service is today one of those responsibilities. Since you may be soon devoting a year or more to such training, it is assumed that you will want to be in the best possible physical and mental condition for profiting from this experience."

After calling attention to the further value of preparing for a helpful use of leisure-time, the letter continues:

"The more far-sighted you are in preparing for this camp experience, the more it will mean to you. Each of the things that I have enumerated, good health and physical condition, knowledge of leisure-time skills, and intelligent planning for future experiences--is part of a wise preparation for life in general. These next few years are going to be critical ones for all of us, and the better we prepare

ourselves physically, mentally, and in terms of purpose, the more efficient members of our society we can be and the more intelligently we can preserve its best features."

The bulletin enumerates services available at the Students Health Service, the entrance medical examination, dental hygiene, nutrition service, knowledge of sports, physical fitness, the athletic, gymnastic and body-building facilities in Cooke Hall, general use of the athletic plant, and individual athletic and sports activities, among the many opportunities the university offers the student who wishes to get into condition. Courses in public and private health topics are enumerated.

Students who wish to take special work in any athletic or educational field may do so at their own option, the letter says.

"These arrangements," it concludes, "challenge you as a serious student preparing for a richer and a fuller active life to see to it that there is included in your weekly round of activities a well-balanced program in which the physical as well as the mental, spiritual and social sides of your nature are provided for."

EMERGENCY CALLS

FOR MORE NURSES

'U' CHIEF SAYS

Women graduates of colleges who wish to enter some activity helpful to defense are being urged to enroll in the University of Minnesota School of Nursing by its director, Miss Katharine Densford. She has had word from the United States Public Health Service that it will help finance the instruction of any nursing students who enter over and above the number of last year's entering class. Besides the graduates, Miss Densford says she hopes for an increased class of regular freshmen. If there is demand she will also establish refresher courses to which those who completed their nursing training some years ago may return. In all these projects the United States Public Health Service will provide financial aid.

S
University of Minnesota News
For Minnesota Weekly Newspapers
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COFFEY, 'U' HEAD,

DECLARES WE ALL

MUST BUCKLE DOWN



Too Many Feel Other Fellow
Should Make Sacrifices
of the Emergency

Minneapolis, October 7--Speaking frankly to the convocation audience which he addressed at the University of Minnesota when he delivered his maiden speech as acting-president, President Walter C. Coffey told the student body that "any student who is not on the campus because he has fundamental and basic desires to improve himself--that he may better serve his country and his state--should leave the institution."

Too many people in the general public also think today that the demands of defense and national preparedness are quite proper--as demands on the other fellow--President Coffey said.

"I regret to make the observation, but I believe it is true that in spite of the reality of the crisis that confronts us, and in spite of the manifold sacrifices it calls for, large numbers of citizens, though they may utter the words with their mouths, are actually making sacrifice a matter of lip service. We are all quite ready to talk about our privileges and the defense of them, but are we not, as a nation, tending to understress the concomitant obligations, ignoring the truth that privileges cannot exist without obligations? More than aluminum pots and pans is called for from most of us, and the question is, Are we really willing and ready to give more?"

The university president called upon faculty, students and public alike to awaken to a realization that they are living in what approximates a state of war "yet resisting the changes in our mode of life that preparation for war on a vast scale inescapably necessitates."

President Coffey declared he was not calling for a supine "intellectual servility to leadership."

"It is thoroughly democratic," he said, "for a nationwide committee headed by President Wriston of Brown University to work for a reduction of non-essential and non-defense expenditures of federal, state and local governments. It would be equally democratic for such a committee to work in behalf of the careful and efficient expenditure of funds for defense, provided proper allowance were made for the urgency of the preparation for defense. It is a glory of democracy that in reaching a decision there can be complete and open discussion. But it is one of the obligations of citizenship in a democracy, and never truer than in periods of crisis, that once a decision has been made it must be accepted. That is a fundamental distinction, but one--I say it with regret--that it does not seem to me partisan interests in this country have yet fully accepted."

The role of education is clear, said President Coffey, saying that if the totalitarians win, no lasting peace will be achieved, for their ideas do not square with those hopes and aspirations of men which are undying and eternal.

"Nor," he said, "can I visualize a lasting peace should the democracies win unless they seek to make fraternity, liberty and equality for all nations, for all people, the heart and core of the terms of peace. At best liberty and equality are hard to hold together. As we have more of one we are likely to have less of the other. But we want and need both; we must strive for both in reconstructing a war-torn, miserable, discouraged, complex world. There is not much to build upon, I readily admit, but there will be left a yearning for those things which constitute human personality and dignity, and that is something with which to start.

"Without education I do not see much hope for liberty, equality, fraternity. I say this because in the past education has played a vital part in cultivating the ground for their germination and growth. It has played an equally vital part in upholding them. The responsibility for their perpetuation rests upon you, as students and citizens. Will you fail your obligation or will you in the

classrooms and laboratories of this great educational institution, supported by the people of Minnesota, hammer out an armour of intelligence and enlightenment which will withstand false ideas, unsound doctrines and mistaken ideologies? In this hour of great need, which calls for unity of purpose and deep sacrifice, let us not forget the hardships and deprivations of those who came from across the seas and made Minnesota what it is because they loved and sought liberty, equality, fraternity."

President Coffey enumerated the many services that staff members of the University of Minnesota are now performing for their country, both in training and research projects on the campus and through work done by staff members who have been loaned to Washington and other defense centers. Flight training, training courses for industrial defense, and such activities as the recent departure of Dr. Carlson to help organize an Arctic expedition were mentioned. There are limits, however, he said, to the number of staff members who can be loaned for defense, for the university itself must maintain an efficient and adequate teaching force.

"Unless there are teachers of science and engineering and medicine and dentistry and all the other specialties training the young men and women who are to be the scientists and professional men of tomorrow, any long-time defense program will ultimately bog down," he asserted. "One of the greatest, if not the greatest weapon the democracies possess in their struggle against dictatorships is in the maintenance of their educational activities and standards, with proper emphasis upon the training of scholars and scientists. Conversely, perhaps it is not too much to hope that a weakening flaw exists in the dictator countries because of their distortion and suppression of the scientific attitude and the untrammelled spirit of learning in their institutions of higher education."



University Drops

About 10 Per Cent

In Enrollment

Minneapolis, October 14--Approximately final figures on registration at the University of Minnesota show that it will have just about one-tenth fewer students in the grand total this year than last. At the same time, a great variation was evident in the enrollment trend of the different colleges within the university, these ranging from a loss of 24 per cent in the Law School enrollment to a gain of approximately one-third in registration in the School of Dentistry. Both are, relative to some of the others, small colleges, so that small numerical changes make large percentages.

Smallest loss in a big unit of the university was that in the Institute of Technology, which declined only from 2389 students last year to 2350 this year, or 1.6 per cent. The largest college in the university, Science, Literature and the Arts, declined from 4700 a year ago to 4218, the latter figure still being equivalent to the enrollment in a good-sized university. This drop was one of 10.2 per cent, or almost the same as that for the university as a whole, where the figure was 10.5 per cent.

Gains in dentistry, medicine, nursing, public health nursing, medical technology and the like are assumed to result from the fact that these students will have draft exemption as long as they do good work. There is a demand for persons trained in all of these categories in the defense program.

Many factors are assumed by university administrators to be at work in bringing about the loss of attendance. Large numbers have entered the army and navy, and these are a factor, but the great increase in the number of jobs available to young people has probably been a larger influence than the actual donning of uniforms. On the other hand, there is no doubt that some boys who expect to be called up this fall have held back from enrolling on that account, although many officials, including President Roosevelt, have counselled against that policy.

Tax Conference

Meets on Campus

Minneapolis, October-14⁴—Minnesotans are having a chance this week to hear at first hand about the present status and future course of something distinctly uppermost in the public consciousness, namely, taxation. The annual conference of the National Tax Association was conducted in St. Paul October 13 to 15, with the intermediate session, October 14, held on the campus of the University of Minnesota. National officials, among them Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, representatives of major business, leading lawyers, university experts on taxation and the like, are on the list of principal speakers at the meetings. The sessions are open to the public.

'U' Nurses to Honor

Founder of School

"Nursing in the national defense program" will be the subject of the Richard Olding Beard lecture at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, which will be delivered in Coffman Memorial Union Thursday, October 23, at 8:15 p.m., by a graduate of that school, Miss Pearl McIver. Miss McIver is senior public health nursing consultant of the United States Public Health Service, a member of the Nursing Council of National Defense and director of the National Inventory of Registered Nurses. The Minnesota Nursing Alumni Endowment Fund each year presents this lecture, which is named in honor of the late Dr. Richard O. Beard, under whose guidance the School of Nursing, oldest continuous nursing school in an American university, was founded.

Will Measure Clothing Warmth

Tests of the warming capacity of various fabrics used in clothing, and of their capacity for transmitting heat in summer to help keep the wearer cool, will be made in laboratories of the University of Minnesota Medical School. Six men students have volunteered to act as "guinea pigs." The rise and fall of the temperature of various parts of their bodies, when they are clothed in varying degrees and wearing different types of clothing, will be measured electrically.

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'U' Is Smaller

Final Report Shows

Minneapolis, October 22---Final University of Minnesota registration figures, released today by True E. Pettengill, recorder, show that the student body as a whole is 10.5 per cent smaller than that of last year and that most of the loss was in men students, as had been anticipated. The number of women at the university dropped only 3.9 per cent, while the number of men fell off 14 per cent.

This disturbs to a small degree the relative percentage of the two sexes in attendance at the university, which has usually been about two men to one woman. Last year 65 per cent of all students were men. This year the figure has dropped to 62 per cent.

There are now 8430 men and 5054 women attending classes. Last year at this time there were 9808 men and 5260 women.

Evening Extension classes showed only a minor decline, according to Dr. Richard R. Price, director of the General Extension Division.

One division of the university showed a decline of 100 per cent in student enrollment. Last year one girl took the combined course in the Institute of Technology and School of Business Administration. This year there is none. The drop, dutifully recorded in the report, is one hundred per centum.

Physical Training

For All at 'U' Urged

Minneapolis, October----Re-establishment of physical training courses on a credit basis in the various colleges of the University of Minnesota has been recommended to the university administration by the special committee on Health, Physical Fitness and Recreation, under which students of draft age have been receiving special consideration.

In a report to the administrative committee of the University Senate this group said: "In view of the importance of national physical fitness and a growing practice in educational institutions, the committee recommends to the colleges of the university that they institute a required program in physical education, with credit."

Most colleges discontinued the physical education requirement about ten years ago. In the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, for example, students may take physical education but on a basis that makes it no contribution towards graduation.

If a compulsory course in personal and public health is established on a credit for graduation basis, it is recommended that students who can pass an examination showing sound familiarity with personal hygiene, public health and the like be excused from the requirement.

The same committee is planning to prepare a comprehensive booklet giving selectees and the general student body needed information on health, recreation and physical education.

All May Follow

'U' Homecoming

A half-hour state-wide radio show will go on the air describing the University of Minnesota's annual Homecoming celebration this year.

Originating in KSTP studios and consisting of talks by prominent Minnesota alumni and music by the University band, the show will be broadcast over a state-wide hook-up at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 29.

With "Cage the Cats" as their slogan and the carnival theme of a New Orleans Mardi Gras, more than 500 student committeemen are completing final plans for other events during Homecoming carnival week, from Monday, October 27, through Saturday, November 1, Homecoming Day.

Committeemen are working overtime to make sure that this Homecoming is the best of the University's 29 Homecomings to date, living up to their boast that it is "The world's largest Homecoming."

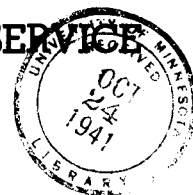
Gridiron battle for the day will be with Minnesota's outstanding rival for Big Ten honors, Northwestern's Wildcats.

Numerous alumni activities, planned to welcome back alumni from all parts of the nation, will be centered in Minnesota's new Coffman Union. Gladys Swarthout of movie and metropolitan opera fame is scheduled to judge traditional decorations in front of fraternity and sorority houses Friday, October 31.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE

University of Minnesota Homecoming

STATE
DAILIES
SERVICE



Minneapolis, October ~~21~~²⁴ - University of Minnesota students and alumni are completing plans this week for Minnesota's "World's Largest Homecoming" on November 1.

Hundreds of alumni throughout the state are cooperating with 500 student committeemen to make the event the most elaborate of the University's 29 homecomings to date.

With a carnival theme of a New Orleans Mardi Gras, festivities will begin on Friday, October 31, with a dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association. Following the dinner will be the 1941 Varsity show, "Dollars to Doughnuts," and the annual torchlight parade and pep fest.

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera star, is scheduled to judge traditional decorations in front of the University's 87 professional and academic fraternity and sorority houses.

Usually student produced, the 1941 Varsity show features music and script written by a committee of alumni. The cast will be composed of University students.

Following the Varsity show, a colorful torchlight parade will lead the homecoming celebrants to a bonfire and pepfest on Minnesota's R.O.T.C. drill field.

Special feature of the 1941 homecoming will be a state-wide radio show broadcast from KSTP on Wednesday, October 29. From 6:30 to 7 p.m., the Minnesota band and prominent Minnesota alumni and undergraduates will present a special homecoming program.

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DAD'S DAY PLANS

ANNOUNCED AT 'U'

NEBRASKA IS FOE

Minneapolis, October 27—"Armistice Day blizzards" are frowned upon by the University of Minnesota Dads Day Committee, which this week is broadcasting its invitation to the fathers of all Minnesota students to visit the university campus and their sons and daughters on Saturday, November 3. A year ago Dads Day came a week later, in fact, it came on the Saturday following Minnesota's most destructive storm; and the attendance was held down, especially among those living outside the Twin Cities. Advancing the day to November 3, on which day Minnesota will meet one of its oldest traditional rivals, Nebraska, is expected to reduce the likelihood of bad weather practically to zero.

Events of the day will center in Coffman Memorial Union and at the Stadium. Tickets will be available to all dads who wish to attend the game, and special order forms are accompanying the invitations. Fathers of Minnesota football players will take part in the long-established ceremony between halves, when they are lined up before the players' bench, each dad wearing a placard carrying the name of his player son.

Twin ceremonies honoring the Minnesota men in the armed services of the United States and also recognizing Navy Day, which came when there was no football game, will be conducted just before the game. "Eddie" Callaher, sports broadcaster for WCCO, will speak briefly on behalf of the Navy, which he is serving in a public relations capacity.

Principal event of Dads Day is the annual dinner, which will be served at 6 p.m. in Coffman Union. Lucius Smith of Faribault, father of star halfback Bruce Smith, ^{probably} will speak on behalf of the visiting fathers. Orville

Freeman will speak for the All-University Council. The main address will be by President Walter C. Coffey, who is serving his first year at the head of the institution. Another new official, Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students, will appear for the first time. He is successor to Dean Edward E. Nicholson, who retired last June.

Autumn's typical drink, sweet cider, will be served to thirsty dads who return from the football game to Coffman Union to wait for the dinner; and in that period will also be held the annual meeting of the Minnesota Dads Association, organization of Minnesota fathers who work for the support of the state's big educational institution.

GOPHERS MEET MIGHTY PURPLE

Whether Minnesota will again retain its national fame in football for the coming year is likely to be decided this Saturday, when Bernie Bierman sends his Gophers against Northwestern in the annual Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium. Over the decade since 1930 Northwestern has given Minnesota sterner opposition than any other team, even including the mighty Michigan; and on two occasions the Purple has prevented the Gophers from holding a Western Conference championship.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE

STATE
DAILIES
SERVICE



10-30-41

Fifteen thousand University of Minnesota students issued a direct challenge this week to more than 150,000 students in 25 of the nation's foremost colleges, offering to prove their contentions that the 1941 Minnesota Homecoming will be the world's largest.

Basing their challenge on 12 points of comparison, the Homecoming committee has issued figures for attendance, size and number of fraternity and sorority decorations, number of committee workers, importance of football game, and other judgesble characteristics.

"Cage the Cats" is the slogan for the week, which will be patterned after the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Campus decorations as well as decorations in downtown Minneapolis will carry out the theme.

Saturday, a two-mile parade will precede the football classic. Representatives from every campus organization and governmental dignitaries will take part in the parade.

Navy Day will be the general theme of the football game exercises. Commander Bayard Colyear, professor of naval science and tactics at Minnesota, will present a silver loving cup to the "V" coed who has sold the most Homecoming buttons.

To climax the day, Charlie Spivak, "the man with the sweetest trumpet in the world," and his orchestra will play for the annual Homecoming dance in Coffman Memorial Union.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE



STATE
DAILIES
SERVICE

Release in Monday P.M. Papers, Nov. 3

Minneapolis, November 3/~~4~~ Problems of engineering, technology and production will hold the center of the stage when graduates of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology gather in Coffman Memorial Union Friday, November 7, for their annual banquet. It will be served at 6:30 p.m., following a reception at 6.

George H. Halpin, vice-president of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, as principal visiting speaker, will discuss, "Minnesota's Natural Resources."

Harry Gerrish, Minneapolis, president of the Alumni Association, has broadcast an invitation urging as many as possible of the technological graduates to be present, as important matters concerning the school will come up for discussion.

Directing the program is a committee composed of Dean Samuel C. Lind and Professors John D. Akerman, Burton J. Robertson, Charles A. Koepke and Paul Andersen, together with Mr. Gerrish.

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CALL FOR NURSES

SOUNDED ON CAMPUS;

FEDERAL AID READY

Minneapolis, Nov. 18—Minnesota women, both those of college age and those who have finished college, who wish to take some active part professionally in the national defense, have their best chance in the field of nursing, according to Miss Katharine J. Densford, director of the University of Minnesota's School of Nursing.

Federal aid to nursing education, recently announced by the United States Public Health Service will make it possible for the University to increase this type of training without additional cost to the people of the state, Miss Densford said, because sums will be paid from the federal appropriation in accordance with the numbers of nursing students over and above those who attended a year ago.

The School of Nursing has broadened its admission policy, not with respect to the merits of students accepted, but by admitting entering students at more times of year than has hitherto been the policy.

Both young women who wish to enter the three year course and those looking to a five year training course will be admitted at the opening of the winter quarter, just after Christmas. The school also will admit five-year trainees when the spring quarter begins at the first of April.

A special "refresher" course for women who are already graduate nurses but who wish to brush up their knowledge and add information on the latest techniques is now under way, assisted by federal funds.

For college graduates who have not had nurses training Minnesota

will be one of the universities which will have a nurses "camp" or special summer course in the summer session next June, it has been announced. This will have support from the United States Public Health Service.

Lake Pepin Bird Group

Added to 'U' Museum

One of the most attractive natural or "habitat" groups of Minnesota wild creatures yet devised has recently been added to the series in the Minnesota Museum of Natural History in the Lake Pepin group of shore birds and waders, recently opened for inspection.

Reproduced with a painted background and an actually reconstructed fore-shore, the group represents a spit of sand running out into Lake Pepin from the Minnesota shore at Frontenac. That historic scene of early Indian settlements, French encampments, and of a present day academy for young women, is said to be one of the finest places in all Minnesota not only for watching the typical shore birds and waders that frequent waterfroats, but also for seeing many varieties of migratory birds. The latter in vast numbers follow a migratory route up the lake past Frontenac.

The painted background of the new group in the museum shows the rugged Wisconsin hills in the distance, then the blue waters of the lake, stirred by a stiff summer breeze, and, in the foreground, mounted specimens of fifty or more typical feathered wayfarers. High in the air is a bald eagle, a species which still visits the lake each year according to Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, famous Minnesota bird expert and director of the Museum.

Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge of the museum staff prepared and mounted the birds and reconstructed the excellent natural foreground. The painting is by Frances Lee Jacques, Minnesota nature artist. Generosity of James Ford Bell, member of the Board of Regents from Wayzata, made the group possible.



FINANCES OF 'U'

REPORTED FOR YEAR

BY MIDDLEBROOK

Minneapolis, Dec. 8, 1941 Books of the University of Minnesota were balanced at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1941, on an annual business of \$12,849,424.42 it was shown in the annual report of the comptroller, William T. Middlebrook, which was made public today. Income from usual sources was \$12,447,705.71, and outgo for usual purposes, \$12,450,323.42. In addition to the latter the University redeemed certificates issued for building purposes, in the sum of \$156,000. during the year, increased its endowment from gifts by \$190,321.58 and set up a \$45,000. reserve for depreciation.

Among the income items were the last two PWA grants receivable, namely, \$171,183.58 on Coffman Memorial Union and \$41,647. on Ada Comstock Hall.

From intercollegiate athletics the University took in \$430,236.89 during the year and expenditures under that heading, including a contribution towards physical education expense were \$268,811.12.

Contributions by the state of Minnesota to University of Minnesota income were just under one-third of the total, namely, \$4,299,158.36 or 33.4 percent. These were made up of the legislative maintenance appropriation of \$3,540,000.; income from the 23/100 mill standing tax, \$244,217.05; the state's share of the cost of indigent patients in the University Hospitals, \$200,000. and the so-called special projects, mostly researches in agricultural and minerals, \$314,941.31.

The permanent university fund yielded \$351,424.55 and the Swamp Land fund \$65,965.64.

Student fees of every type provided \$1,421,341.07 of the

university's income; and that together with hospital income, sale of livestock and agricultural products and the like, made a lumped item called "fees and receipts" of \$2,488,054.77.

Trust fund income, mostly on existing funds to finance scholarships, fellowships, special research projects, and the like, came to \$1,116,576.29 and the federal government turned over \$766,309.16 in addition to the building items already given.

The university's many self-supporting service enterprises, in which out-go normally approximates income yielded receipts of \$2,717,099.47. Outgo under this same heading was given as \$2,411,317.94, and trust fund distributions and re-investments were placed at \$944,585.59.

Chief item of expenditure, Mr. Middlebrook's report showed, was that for instruction and research, namely, \$6,299,113.69. Cost of administration was less than two percent on the entire budget, or \$203,932.41, and general university expenses, which include the library, trucking, inter-campus trolley line, student employment bureau and similar essential services cost \$625,292.46. Physical plant upkeep, operation and heating came to \$745,744.06, second largest among the items of cost but far below that for instruction and research.

Other items reported were for physical plant extension, covering work on three main campus structures, two at University Farm and several at outlying stations, \$951,536.15. Intercollegiate athletic expense, as given, above, was \$263,811.12.

The Middlebrook report showed the university had 21,638 collegiate students during the year, 8011 of less than college grade and 10,900 extension enrollments. The academic staff, with part-time people reduced to full time equivalent was 1,902, and on the same basis 1,273 were employed on the non-academic staff, or 3,180 persons in all.

Buildings were valued at slightly over \$25,000,000. of which over \$20,000,000. stand on the Main Campus.

Endowment stands at \$13,935,100.42, including student loan funds. Of this amount \$11,014,742. produces income for general purposes, and the rest for purposes specified when the bequests were made.

The report mailed now is in condensed form, entitled, "A brief summary of financial operations for the year ended June 30, 1941." The complete report can be obtained later upon request to the office of the comptroller.



'U' EXPANDS

DEFENSE WORK

AS WAR BREAKS

Minneapolis, Dec. 16, 41 In every phase of its activities, the University of Minnesota will endeavor to redouble its contribution to the service of a government at war, it became evident this week.

President W. C. Coffey immediately sent a letter to Governor Harold E. Stassen, saying:

"The University of Minnesota has been keenly aware of its responsibilities in connection with the national defense program. It has used its facilities without reservation in accordance with its best judgment. Now that we are in a state of war, the University stands ready to assist the state and the nation in every way it can, and its resources of equipment and manpower will continue to be utilized in a way that conforms to the manner in which a university should function in a time of national crisis."

A statement to the staff and student body by President Coffey called upon all to be calm and determined. "Neither hysteria nor indifference should characterize our behavior," he said. "All of us should assume without fear or hesitation the new responsibilities imposed on us. The preservation of our nation and our democratic form of government must have first place in all our thinking. Together we stand united in the supreme task which now confronts us."

This week approximately 500 more young men not now in college will enroll in evening courses on the campus to train themselves for positions in defense industry. Many members of the staff are serving the state of Minnesota in special defense activities, Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of

Education, Athletic Director Frank McCormick and Dr. John E. Anderson of the Institute of Child Welfare being chairmen of subcommittees of the State Defense Commission. Leslie L. Schroeder, ticket manager, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel and will become state air officer, Governor Stassen has announced.

President Coffey called this week for all students of draft age to go to the offices of their deans and report their draft status on cards that had been provided by National Selective Service before the Japanese attack was made. The purposes for which the information was wanted may have been altered since the request was made, but the university will furnish it.

Meanwhile the university is going ahead with the training of men to be airplane pilots, signal corps, medical, dental and coast artillery officers, naval ensigns, and with plans for expanding the nurses training courses in the School of Nursing on a wartime scale. Dean Harold S. Diehl is now a member of four important boards or commissions dealing with personnel of medical and other health services in the national interest. Plans are under way for expanding health and physical fitness on the campus.

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'U' SEEKING BEST

POST OF SERVICE

FOR EACH STUDENT

Minneapolis, Dec. Parents of all University of Minnesota students are receiving this week a letter from President W. C. Coffey in which he assures them that the university is going to make every possible effort to advise students of the way in which each can be of greatest service to his country in this time of war.

President Coffey especially urges parents to counsel their sons not to make an immediate decision on the course to be followed, for, he said, while for some the induction into the armed forces through selective service will be the natural outcome, others will be able to serve better by continuing their education and professional training.

"The need for trained men and women will increase as the war wears on," he wrote. "It is the duty of the university to train them. In a real sense the university, through its research program and through its training of scientists and technical workers in many fields, has become a vital war industry. It is not the function of the university to urge all its students into the service. Neither is it the university's purpose to help students escape service. Rather, its duty is to advise and counsel with the students to the end that they may decide wisely at what point their services will contribute most to the war which we are now fighting."

The president pointed out that the dean of students, Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, has been appointed head of an organization to provide information and advice to the students that will help them make up their minds as to where, in their opinion, they can be most useful.

Saying that the university is keenly aware of the great responsibilities that war has imposed upon it, President Coffey went on to say:

"The students must be our primary concern. We shall do whatever we can to help them. Likewise, we shall call upon them to help us. We know there will be some necessary adjustments in individual courses so that students may finish their work with all possible speed."

It was pointed out that the University of Minnesota will introduce a special course to outline for students the factors that are involved in the world struggle, partly to bulwark their faith that the war can be won and to strengthen their determination to help win it. Defense programs of other types will be developed on the campus to give all a chance to help in the great cause.

"Every man and woman has a part to play in the preservation of our American way of life", he said. "We must be sure that each one is in the place where his efforts are doing the maximum good. We at the university will do everything within our power to help your sons and daughters find that place".

The letter went to the parents of undergraduates and direct to graduate students themselves, most of whom are adults. Nearly 14,000 copies were mailed.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 17, 1941

DEAR PARENTS

Your sons and daughters, now registered in the University, are on the eve of coming home for their Christmas vacation. Because of the grave national situation we face, you will doubtless receive them with anxious hearts and much foreboding. Many of them, perhaps most of them, will come home in a disturbed, unsettled state of mind, feeling that their immediate future is largely out of their hands and that planning of any sort seems more or less futile. The boys especially are troubled concerning what they should do. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them and to you as well. At this time all of us are sincerely praying for more wisdom than we possess.

The University must do its utmost in rendering service to the nation in connection with the total war in which we are now engaged. In this, its duty is precisely the same as that faced by our students, their parents, and each and every other citizen of the land. Hours of time and endless thought must now be given by the University in counseling with the students and advising them, men and women alike, as to how they can best be of service to their country. For some of the men, the maximum contribution can come through entrance into the armed forces; for others, the greatest service will come by continuation of the educational courses they are now pursuing. The need for trained men, and women, will increase as the war wears on. It is the duty of the University to train them. In a real sense the University, through its research program and through its teaching of scientists and technical workers in many fields, has become a vital war industry. It is not the function of the University to urge all its students into the service. Neither is it the University's purpose to help students escape service. Rather, its duty is to advise and counsel with the students to the end that they may decide wisely at what point their services will contribute most to the war which we are now fighting.

I stress this because I want to assure you, and through you our students, that service in the present crisis is not confined to the armed forces alone. There are equally important civilian services that educational institutions such as the University of Minnesota are in a unique position to render. That is why Selective Service officials and members of our Board of Regents have both advised that students should remain in college until it is clear that they can be more valuable elsewhere, or until they are taken into military service through the regular process of Selective Service. Students should remember that when they are needed for the armed forces, they will be called. For those who must then drop out, once a quarter has started, we, of course, have provision for cancellation of registration and a proportionate refund of tuition.

It is too soon after the declaration of hostilities to set forth details about the programs the University already has under way. Some things, however, can be mentioned. I have asked Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, Dean of Students, to gather all necessary information concerning the various branches of the military, naval, and air services, so that he and his associates will be in a position to talk with the men who wish to know what is required for entry into any

branch of the service. Students should see him and discuss with him the problems they are turning over in their minds. I am certain, too, that the Dean of the Graduate School and the deans of the several professional schools will welcome the opportunity to sit down with the students in their colleges and talk with them. These deans will do all that they can to help students make the decisions that have to be made.

The students must be our primary concern. We shall do whatever we can to help them. Likewise, we shall call upon them to help us. We know there will be some necessary adjustments in individual courses so that students may finish their work with all possible speed; already we are giving careful attention to this matter. We shall undoubtedly introduce a special course to outline for students the factors that are involved in the world struggle, thus bulwarking their faith that this war can be won, and strengthening their determination to help in winning it. (We hope, too, that such a course may reach you by our radio.) We shall at once develop programs on the campus, and in cooperation with other community agencies, so that there will be opportunity for everyone to contribute something to the ultimate victory.

These are but the general outlines of plans that are rapidly becoming formulated. We at the University are keenly aware of the great responsibilities the war has imposed upon us. We are conscious of our obligation to insure that every person associated with the University—students and staff alike—uses his talents and abilities so that they will add to the fullest to the war effort. For some this means more education; for others it may mean new plans, involving difficult personal decisions. That is why I join my appeal to all the others, including Selective Service, not to act hastily. That is why I am urging the students to talk with you, their parents, and to talk also with their faculty advisers, with their deans, and with their professors, every one of whom will be eager to meet at any time with the students and proffer all the helpful, friendly guidance it is within his power to give.

Every man and woman has a part to play in the preservation of our American way of life. We must be sure that each one is in the place where his efforts are doing the maximum good. We at the University will do everything within our power to help your sons and daughters find that place.

This is the Christmas season, and I should much prefer to be writing you the customary greeting letter. Even though this cannot be done, I do want to take this occasion to express the hope that I know you share with me—that the New Year may bring us again to the ways of peace.

Very truly yours,



President