

# U Receives \$125,000 For Research

The University has received over \$125,000 for medical research and allied projects from the National Institutes of Health.

The money was given for 11 different projects to be carried on by University staff members.

The projects are:

- A 4-year continuing study of interactions of proteins, \$6,804 a year.
- Continuing study of Newcastle disease, \$11,139.
- Continuing study of global epidemiology, \$7,803.
- Continuing research on the mass spectrometer, \$17,100.
- Continuing research of the etiology of acid peptic ulcer.
- Two-year continuing study of metabolism and composition of the skeleton.
- Continuing study of conjugation of sterols in the body.
- Continuing study of hepatorenal syndrome, \$4,104.
- Continuing study of toxic substances which may be produced in water supplies by certain plankton blooms, \$12,852.
- Continuing study of the sclerotic nerve cell, \$7,673.
- Continuing study of porphyrin metabolism, \$22,086.

## U of Denver Prof To Give Today's 'Studies' Lecture

A survey of folk influences in Midwestern literature will be presented at 3 p.m. today in Murphy hall auditorium.

L. J. Davidson, professor of English at the University of Denver, will speak at the third second summer session lecture of the American studies program.

Davidson recently served as the director of the ninth annual Western folklore conference which was held at Denver early in July.

He is the editor of two anthologies of literature of the Rocky mountain region.

During the second session of the University's summer school, he is a visiting professor of English.

Davidson's talk will be open to the public and will be broadcast direct over KUOM.

# The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, August 10, 1949

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Legion to Give \$100,000 To Heart Fund

One hundred thousand dollars toward the establishment of a Memorial Heart Research professorship will be presented to the University tomorrow.

The money is part of a \$500,000 pledge the Minnesota department of the American legion and auxiliary made in 1946.

It will be presented during a program of the legion's convention at the St. Paul auditorium.

The permanent professorship the fund will establish will be devoted to the study of rheumatic fever. Research will be conducted at the heart hospital, which is being constructed now.

As a part of tomorrow's program, 16 members of the University Radio guild will present a half-hour documentary play, "Hold High the Torch," at 3:30 p.m.

They will dramatize the progress of the legion's campaign and the story of the treatment of rheumatic fever.

Forty Minnesota stations will air recordings of the dramatization tomorrow and Friday. It will be heard on KUOM at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Since the beginning of the campaign, the legion has collected \$550,000.

## Band to Play Third Concert Tomorrow

The University band will present its third summer concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A cornet trio composed of Ernest Villas, Robert Shannon and Albin Lenth will play "Three Solitaires" by Victor Herbert.

Donizetti's Sextette from "Lucia" will be performed by Donna Frank, Charles Byrne and Burt Johnson, trombones; Joseph Disch, baritone; Ernest Villas and Robert Shannon, cornets.

The program will open with a march on themes from Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen." Included in the program will be the "Youth Triumphant" overture by Hadley, "Solvejg's Song" by Grieg, Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Wedding of the Winds Waltzes" by Hall.

The French military marching song from Romberg's "Desert Song" and Morton Gould's "Yankee Doodle Goes to Town" will conclude the concert.

Gerald R. Prescott, University bandmaster, will conduct.

## Chief of Animal Husbandry Dies After 6-Month Illness

Professor W. H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division for 28 years, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in Eitel hospital.

Death was attributed to recurrence of a long-standing heart condition. He had been ill since February and had been confined to the hospital for the past 2 months.

Professor Peters, who was 64 July 9, is survived by his widow, Millie; a daughter, Mrs. Willard Remmele; a son, Robert.

Professor Peters graduated with honors from

Iowa State college in 1908 with a major in animal husbandry and a minor in agronomy. In 1909 he became head of the animal husbandry department at the Manitoba Agricultural college. In 1914 he accepted a similar position with the North Dakota Agricultural college.

In 1918 Professor Peters came to the University. He was named chief of the animal husbandry division in 1921.

During his years as division head, the animal husbandry staff

was enlarged from a five man division to one of 18. The work of the five branch stations was gradually integrated with that of the central division, so that the University's work in animal husbandry became a unit rather than six independent branches.



Mr. Peters

The research livestock program of the University was developed under Professor Peters' direction. He prepared many experiment station bulletins on livestock feeding and management.

In 1941 Professor Peters was president of the American Society of Animal production.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the St. Anthony Park Methodist church, St. Paul. The body will be shipped to Keokuk, Iowa, his birthplace, for burial.

## Maud Scheerer to Give Broadway Hit at Convo

A Broadway hit play will be presented in a dramatic recital by actress Maud Scheerer at Convocation tomorrow.

It will start at 11 a.m. in Northrop auditorium.

In her recital, Miss Scheerer condenses "The Silver Whistle," acts several of the leading parts and presents a critical summary of the production. She won't use costumes, scenery or special makeup.

The play deals mainly with humorous and romantic events in an old people's home. It tells the story of a man in his thirties who pretends he is an old man and enters the home.

Miss Scheerer's other character roles in "The Silver Whistle" include a young nurse, a confused superintendent and some residents of the home.

The actress has been head of her own Shakespearean company and was a member of the Theater Premier Albert in Paris.

Sponsored by the summer session office, the program is open to the public and will be broadcast over KUOM.



Maud Scheerer

## U Prof's Efforts Aid Immigration of DPs

One hundred and twenty more displaced persons will be admitted to the United States as a result of the efforts of a University professor.

Dr. Alexander A. Granovsky, professor of entomology and economic zoology, flew to Germany 5 weeks ago to bring back at least some of the 65,000 DPs from DP camps.

Although he primarily was interested in people of Ukrainian origin, he singled out anti-Communist refugees who best qualified for American industry and agriculture.

The 120 persons, who make up 56 families, will be processed by voluntary agencies cooperating with the displaced persons commission, and soon will be on their way to this country.

While in Germany, Dr. Granovsky said he was impressed by "mismanaged displaced persons' affairs and wasted invaluable human resources."

Among the persons Dr. Granovsky spoke to were DP biologists, agronomists, teachers and musicians.

Migration of these people will be facilitated through the Church World service, the International Rescue and Relief committee and the United Ukrainian-American Relief committee.

At the University, Dr. Granovsky specializes in the transmission of plant diseases by insects. He has been teaching here since 1930.

## Inter-Governmental Research U Studies May Net Area Better Roads

This is the second in a series of four articles on the work at the Inter-Governmental Research center.

By Bill McMackin

The Twin City metropolitan area may eventually get better roads through efforts of the University's Inter-Governmental Research center.

This is only one of many practical considerations that could come out of the Research center's investigation into the Minnesota highway system.

By charting trends in administrative policies the center can predict with a fair amount of certainty that within a decade or two the township system of highway maintenance may gradually disappear, according to Dr. Edward Weidner, assistant director of the Inter-Governmental research center.

On the whole, results of the center's 2-year study of the state road system indicate that Minnesota isn't too badly off as far as total highway area is concerned.

One thing that came to light in the investigation was that the professional background of highway personnel plays a large, though indirect, part in building a better state highway net, according to Weidner.

The center found that on the administrative level persons with the same professional background tend to maintain very cordial relations between themselves.

This means that the county highway engineer is likely to see eye to eye with a state highway engineer on road policy.

On the other hand, contrast the relationship between different highway commission groups. Without a common professional background to fall back on relations tend to deteriorate.

Indirectly, this friendliness between different professional groups tends to produce better roads, Weidner says.

In the course of their investigations the center also found an increasing trend toward centralization of state highway functions. This is evidenced by the smaller part the township is playing in maintaining and building roads.

In the long run, Weidner says, elimination of the township in highway maintenance will lead to better roads with more efficient administration of funds and equipment.

## 2 U Students Die Fighting Forest Fire in Montana

Two University students were among the fire fighters killed in a Montana forest fire last week.

They were Stanley Reba, Wildlife Management junior, and Joseph B. Sylvia, 24, Forestry junior.

Both worked for the United States forestry service. Parachuting into the primitive Gates of the Mountains area northeast

of Helena, Mont., to fight a spreading forest fire, they were trapped by flames and burned to death.

Mr. Sylvia died of burns in a Helena hospital Saturday. Mr. Reba's body was not identified until some time after the bodies of the "smokejumpers" were found.

Mr. Sylvia's home was in Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Reba was from Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Norwegian Pianist Gives Northrop Recital Today

Eva Knardahl, young Norwegian concert pianist, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

She will play works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Chopin.

She also will play "Theme and Variations," a composition by R. E. Gutschke, a recipient of a creative music scholarship from the University. Gutschke's Symphony No. 1 was performed at the composers' forum in 1948 by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Miss Knardahl, who made her stage debut at five as a child prodigy, has appeared yearly with the Oslo, Norway symphony.

She has also been a representative of the Scandinavian Composer's league in the international music festivals in Europe.

The young artist made her first appearance in this country in Minneapolis last year. Since then she has given several recitals in the Twin Cities and the Northwest.

The program, a special feature of the summer session, will be open to the public without charge.

# U. S. Launches Recovery Drive In Eleven Areas

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Howard Kaplan

Another big anti-recession move was launched yesterday by the government, when it named 11 areas as emergency unemployment regions.

Federal agencies were instructed to give the areas orders to help get them back on their feet.

Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, issued a list of the areas where a survey shows 12 per cent of the labor force is out of work.

The 11 areas are: New Bedford, Worcester and Lawrence, Mass.; Waterbury and Bridgeport, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Utica and Rome, N. Y.; Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Muskegon, Mich.; Knoxville, Tenn. and Cumberland, Md.

Steelman sent a letter to Cabinet and agency heads asking them to give these areas all the government contracts possible. They were warned to be careful not to take work away from cities, "where unemployment is approaching 12 per cent."

The directive followed a personal survey of New England jobless areas by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and Federal Reserve board orders easing curbs on loans for business expansion, relaxation of consumer credit controls and other measures aimed at stopping the business slump.

## A regional military set-up . . .

. . . under the Atlantic Pact, was unanimously endorsed yesterday by the military leaders of Great Britain and eight other Western European nations.

The proposed set-up was one of four plans taken to Europe by the United States joint chiefs of staff—Gen. Omar Bradley, army; Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, navy, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force.

One reported proposal of the favored military set-up would provide for three groupings: (1) the United States, Canada and Iceland (2) Norway, Denmark and Britain and (3) Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Italy and Portugal.

No formal decision on the Atlantic Pact military set-up has been made by the United States chiefs, but indications were that they would back the favored proposal.

## After sharp floor debate . . .

. . . the multi-billion dollar foreign aid bill was sent to a conference committee by the House, yesterday. Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (D., N. Y.) rapped Rep. Vito Marcantonio, also of New York, for calling it an "imperialistic" move.

Young Roosevelt, in his second floor speech since his election, blasted Russia as the real source of imperialism and praised the European Recovery Plan as "the most humane help ever offered to sister countries."

The House action means a joint Senate-House committee will go to work immediately to draft a compromise on the \$500 million difference between the foreign aid bills passed by the respective chambers.

## The long-awaited probe . . .

. . . of the B-36 bomber's rumored connection with politics opened in congress yesterday. The lead-off was an anonymous charge that the Consolidated Vultee aircraft corporation succeeded in squashing an Air Force cancellation of orders for the giant bomber early in 1948.

An unsigned document also alleged that irregular practices were followed inside the research and development board—a branch of the armed forces—in authorizing the use of jet engines in B-36's.

Committee counsel Joseph B. Keenan said the mystery document was given to committee chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) by Rep. Charles B. Deane (D., N. C.)

He said he received the document in the mail. The envelope had a Washington postmark and no return address.

Deane is not a member of the investigating committee and had no idea why it was sent to him.

## Harry Vaughan got 'damn sore' . . .

. . . at housing officials, the Senate investigating committee disclosed yesterday when three of his friends interested in the Taft-Hartley race-track deal got the "brush off" back in 1947.

Major General Vaughan is currently getting a going-over from the Senate for alleged "five percent" activities. The new disclosure came from the diary of James V. Hunt, who is under investigation for similar reasons.

Another entry showed that Hunt set himself up as a "peacemaker" between the White House and the housing expeditor's office.

Through his efforts plans were completed to grant the San Bruno, Calif. track a building permit during the postwar housing shortage.

## How 'bout a loan . . .

. . . for stricken Ecuador, Mexico's President Miguel Aleman asked yesterday.

He proposed that all American nations get together and help in the reconstruction of Ecuadorian cities destroyed by Friday's earthquake.

The nations, he said, should "extend Ecuador a credit enabling it to reconstruct the devastated areas."

## The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Published every morning during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays. And on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during summer school session except for holidays and the days following holidays by the Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 S. Third Street, Geneva 2070.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. LXIX No. 174 41 Awarded MVP Printing of R. Year  
 EDITOR: SEWELL GLENNERICK  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: FRED S. MEYER  
 Night Editor: M. Deane  
 Assistant Night Editor: M. Deane  
 Wire Editor: Howard Kaplan

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 218 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, August 10, 1949

No. 174

## General Notices

**UNIVERSITY GALLERY**  
**Return of Original Loans**  
 All original pictures borrowed from the University Gallery for use in campus offices must be returned to 315 Northrop not later than Aug. 12.  
 Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Director.

## FALL QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULE

**Cancellation:**  
 Phys Educ for Men 131F.  
**Additions:**  
 Art 84F—Sculpture II (3 cr.; prereq. 83). I-III MWF, 11 J. Rood; or III-IV MWF, 11 J. Rood. Talled at 107 TSE.  
 Art 85F—Sculpture II (3 cr.; prereq. 84). I-III MWF, 11 J. Rood; or III-IV MWF, 11 J. Rood. Talled at 107 TSE.  
 Phys Educ for Men 240F—Finan, Legal Aspects of Recreat (3 cr.). IV MWF, CH.  
 PH 69F—Nurs. Health Programs for School Ages. Children. Review of the health needs of children of school age. Organization and administration of programs to meet the health needs of children in the home, school and community. Study of nursing functions in modern school health programs. Health Services, Health Instruction and Healthful Environment. (3 cr.; prereq. nurses only.) IV MWF, 102 JA.  
 PH 127F—Ind Health Probs. Nurs Aspects (1 cr.; concur with 126.) VII X, 214 MH.  
**Correction:**  
 Hist 144F—Read in And Civilization (5 cr.). VII MTWThF.  
 Latin 133—Will be offered Spring Qtr.  
 PH 111F—Talled at 107 TSE.  
 PH 126F—VI MWF, 214 MH.  
 Soc. Science 3F—Will be offered Fall Qtr.  
 Vernon L. Aasen,  
 Room Scheduling Supervisor.

## Notices to All Students

**CHANGE-OF-COLLEGE PROCEDURE**  
 Any student planning to change from one college to another within the University should make application for such change early in the quarter preceding that in which he plans to schedule his first program in the new college. All requests should be made a matter of record with the office of admissions and records on the student's present campus (at window 16 Administration building, Minneapolis, or room 293D Administration building, St. Paul). This applies even to persons about to transfer from a preprofessional curriculum to a professional curriculum in a new college, as from SLA to Business. It is highly advantageous to have this process completed prior to the advance registration period for the first term in the new college.  
 Veterans drawing benefits under Public Law 16 or 316 should present a change-of-objective form approved by the University bureau of veterans' affairs on his present campus. Any student who has questions relative to the advisability of changing college may wish to see a counselor in the student counseling bureau. Nonveterans now in the General college should begin the change of college in 100 Westbrook hall.  
 E. M. Gerlitz,  
 Admissions Supervisor.

## Colleges of the University

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS**  
**Sophomore Culture Test**  
 The requirements of this college specify that the results of the Sophomore culture test be available when a student registers in the Senior college. The test will be given on Friday, Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. in 2 Pillsbury.  
 Students who are now in Senior college or who wish to enter must take this test in order to register for fall quarter.  
 J. W. Buchta, Assistant Dean.

**Public Health Exemption Test**  
 The exemption test for Public Health will be given on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 1 p.m. in 211 Nicholson hall.  
 J. W. Buchta, Assistant Dean.

**THE MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
**SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH**  
**Notice to Public Health Nurses**  
 Advanced registration will close on Aug. 19 and will reopen on Sept. 19. Public Health students will not be allowed to register between those dates.  
 Margaret S. Taylor, Director.

**The Summer Session**  
**RECREATION PROGRAM**  
**Coffman Memorial Union**  
 Wednesday, Aug. 10  
 Record Lending Library, 315 Coffman Union. Noon to 3 p.m.

Folk and Square Dance, Mall in front of Coffman Union or main ballroom, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 11  
 Folk and Square Dance instruction, Main ballroom, 3 to 5 p.m.

**CONCERTS AND LECTURES**  
 Wednesday, Aug. 10  
 American Studies Series: "Folk Elements in Midwestern Literature," by L. J. Davidson, Murphy hall auditorium. Broadcast over KUOM, 3 p.m.  
 Piano recital: Eva Knardahl, Norwegian concert pianist, Northrop auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 11  
 University Band concert, Gerald Prescott, conductor, Coffman Union terrace or main ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

**CONVOCATION**  
 Thursday, Aug. 11  
 Dramatic recital by Maud Scheerer, "The Silver Whistle," Northrop auditorium, 11 a.m. Organ recital by Warren Berryman, 10:30 a.m.

**FILMS**  
 Wednesday, Aug. 10  
 Newsreel Theater, Two showings, Northrop auditorium, Noon and 1 p.m.

**PARTY MIXERS**  
 Thursday, Aug. 11  
 Party Mixers and Social Games. Participation for all, 153 Norris gymnasium for women, 4 to 5 p.m.  
 Tracy F. Tyler,  
 Ass't. Dean, Summer Session.

# Hunks of Stone Black Light 'Excites' Them

Certain minerals are "excited" by ultra-violet light and give off visible light waves which show up as color.

That's how Lynn Gardiner, research assistant and instructor of geology and mineralogy, explains what the black light does to the 80-odd hunks of stone in a glass case opposite 210 Pillsbury hall.

Under ordinary light the stones are just stones, but turn on the ultra-violet light and the case sparkles with the green of willemite, the blue of scheelite, the yellow of wernerite and the pink of aragonite.

The fact that some minerals fluoresce under certain wave lengths has several important uses. Some secondary uranium minerals respond to ultra-violet light, providing a detection aid.

During World War II prospectors used portable fluorescent lights to locate scheelite, the ore of tungsten.

Other commercial uses include grading of willemite (zinc ore), spotting crude oil on oil field drilling equipment and identifying synthetic emeralds.

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**Palm's Dancing School**  
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# WANT ADS

Deadline for want ads is 12 o'clock on day before publication.

**FOR SALE—**  
 ENGLISH Raleigh 3-speed lightweight cycles, 9 beautiful models; cut traveling time street only 50%; economical; fun! Specially adapted for construction, insurance, workmanship. For free information, prices, demonstration, call Dick, DR. 2789.  
 SPAULDING 4-man racket, \$7.50, tennis net \$5. Both like new. DR. 2971 eyes.  
 1944 PLYMOUTH good motor, good condition, reasonable. WA. 1874.  
 FRESHMAN dental outfit, slightly used, in perfect condition. GE. 7941.  
 SMITH-CORONA portable used two months, \$2.50 value, \$75. PO 1541.  
 PLYMOUTH '50, 4-door, new tires, heat-co. Best offer. HU. 9756, PO 1493.  
 '36 CHEVROLET Tudor, \$125. "A steal." Call LL 2556 after 6 p.m.  
 PACKARD, 1937 4-door sedan, 6 cyl. '47 motor, top, chrome, \$350. RE. 9443.  
 CHEVROLET 1949 4-door special deluxe. Ideal car! GL. 3558, 1108 16th Ave. S.E. After 6.  
 NEED a home? 26-ft., 3-room Spartan Minor aluminum house trailer, completely furnished. Dolly, 1632 Charles, St. Paul, 2 blocks University Ave.  
 UNDERWOOD portable good condition, \$25. Unit 191, University Village after 4 p.m.  
 LEATHER chair, \$35. Excellent phonograph, 6-in. speaker, 8 watt undistorted output. Decca P.T. 10, \$35. Tennis racket, \$5. GL. 7691.

**TYPING & MIMOGRAPHING—**  
 TYPING AND MIMOGRAPHING, Donna, DR. 2782.  
 MIMOGRAPHING, team papers typed. Betty Romain and Kuehn, 542 Lumber Exchange, GE. 4809.  
 FOUR expert typists. Theses, term papers, reports. GL. 5538.  
 FAP, stereo, term papers, 4422 Minnesota, PA. Ave., DR. 5317.  
 TYPING, mimeographing, stenography, Barbara Comstock, 3825 Bryant, CO. 9210.  
 EXPERIENCED typist will do typing at 28 cents per 100 words, Write Box-2, Daily, giving name and telephone.  
 NEAT prompt typist, P. 62, Univ. Village or Box 9655.  
 TYPING, Lois, KE. 1952, 2193 Colfax Ave. S.  
 EXPERT HOME TYPING, 911 E. 22nd St., Apt. 1, LL. 9658.  
 TYPING & mimeographing, Donna's Secretarial Service, GE. 3252.  
 THESES and themes typed. Three experienced typists. GL. 2330, GL. 5398, GL. 3698; MB 602, MB 604, MB608, University Village.

**HELP WANTED—**  
 FRATERNITY waiter for remainder of session, Room 315 16th Ave. S.E. At. 9929.  
 TEACHERS WANTED hundreds of vacancies in Minnesota and Northwest. FREE information. MINNEXPERTS TEACHER SERVICE, 1215 Plymouth PLDE, Mpls., AT. 1639.  
**TYPEWRITERS—**  
 LTD. City and Town. All makes, new and used. 227 1/2 E. Hennepin, Mpls. 1000. At. 9731. 11th Ave. S.E. 5117, MA. 9534. 11th Ave. S.E. 5117, MA. 9534. 11th Ave. S.E. 5117, MA. 9534.

**FOR RENT—**  
 PROFESSIONAL man has partly furnished apartment to share, Highland district, St. Paul. NE. 2651-P.M. 1931, Adams.  
 SLEEPING room and housekeeping, 1720 Como S.E.  
**PASSENGERS WANTED—**  
 VICINITY of Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 27, 1949 Nash. Call LL 2483 evenings or week end.  
 TO Mille Lacs area via U.S. 169 or U.S. 65 Friday, Wells, GL. 1417.  
 STUDENT and wife driving to Charleston, S. C., around Aug. 20. Room for two, Buffalo, PO 2132.  
 RIDE for two? New York City about Aug. 15. MB. 3629.

**HERE'S THAT BAND AGAIN!**  
  
 The Band That Gave You Such Hit Tunes As: "ELMER'S TUNE" "ONE DOZEN ROSES" "CECELIA"  
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 AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA  
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**Wed., August 10**  
 \$1.25 Plus Tax Per Person  
 Booths & Tickets on Sale  
 Now at McGowan's - St. Paul or Minneapolis  
**DANCE & ROMANCE PROM**  
 ON THE MIDWAY

# Early U Summer Sessions Were Open to Teachers Only

(This is the second in a series of three articles on the development of summer sessions at the University. This series originally appeared in The Daily in 1948.)

Although summer sessions started at the University in 1892, University students weren't allowed to enroll for summer work until 1911.

For the first 19 years attendance was limited to state high school and grade school teachers who wanted to take college courses during their vacations.

The 1911 summer session bulletin announced, "For the first time earnest and capable students, by combining summer studies with the courses of the academic year, may gain in three years the necessary credits for the bachelor's degree."

Those who signed up for the first student summer term were limited to six credits of work.

Each of the courses represented two periods of work daily for five days a week through the 6-week session.

The cost to students averaged about \$15. A \$5 registration fee was required and an additional \$5 was charged for each course taken, with \$3 added to the bill for every laboratory or shop course taken.

According to the 1911 bulletin, "good accommo-

dations for room and board may be had at \$5 to \$7 a week."

Sanford hall was opened as a dormitory for women who attended the summer sessions.

The list of courses began to expand, and such subjects as philosophy, psychology, chemistry and economics were offered in the summer for the first time.

Attendance began to pick up. There were 494 students enrolled by the end of the 1912 summer session.

Courses were added to the list, and in 1916 graduate work was offered for the first time.

A lecture series, conducted during the first years of summer sessions, were resumed in 1916.

Fees also were reduced during the 1916 term. The \$5 registration fee remained the same, but the former \$5 course fee was cut to \$2.

For the first time the Colleges of Agriculture and Dentistry participated in the summer session. Previously, courses were offered in the Arts college only.

The 1917 summer session bulletin announced that for the first time the summer session will retain the form of organization used during the regular school year, and all courses offered will be of college grade.

By 1917 the summer session had reached another stage of its development. Attendance had grown to such proportions that a full-scale summer program was needed.

# Five Advance In I-M Tennis

Five players have reached the quarterfinals in the Intramural tennis singles tourney.

Jim Peyton defeated S. E. Kalafala, 6-1, 6-1; and F. T. Grady, 7-5, 6-1, to gain the quarters.

Lauri Tiola and Roger Nelson drew byes in the first round. Nelson defeated Tiola in second round play, 6-0, 6-1, to gain the upper bracket.

D. Constantine took two straight sets from Vern Johnson 6-0, while Rog Thompson did the same to Ken Clark to the tune of 6-0, 6-1.

Thompson and Constantine met in the second round, with Thompson advancing to the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-2.

Ernest Collins defeated Larry Thorsheim, 6-4, 6-3, and George Johnson defeated Guy Flannagan, 6-0, 6-0.

In the golf tourney R. W. Lang advanced to the quarterfinals while Jerry Gibson, Gayle Larson, G. Tjernlund and D. P. Alquist won their first round matches.

Thompson and Johnson defeated Rose and Kaiser in I-M tennis doubles, 6-0, 6-1; and Constantine and Peyton defeated Rose and Kaiser, 6-2, 6-1, bringing the doubles matches up to date.

All matches in tennis singles and golf must be completed before Aug. 18.

Players should post results on the athletic bulletin board in the basement of the Union as soon as their matches are completed.

# Chinese Cook To Give Club 'Real McCoy'

Chang-ting Yang, Chinese Graduate student, will cook a real Chinese dinner for members of Canterbury club and their friends tonight.

The dinner may become an annual affair if Canterbury clubbers have their way.

It all started last year when Yang was asked to cook a real Chinese dinner for students weary of ordinary chop suey and chow mein. The students wanted "some really 'Chinesey' food."

Yang proved such a successful chef that a repeat performance was requested. This year a pork and peas dish is on the menu.

Dinner will start at 6 p.m. at St. Timothy's house, 317 Seventeenth avenue S.E. Charge for the meal is 50 cents. A regular Canterbury club meeting will follow.

# Clinic Set to Encourage Double Reed Musicians

There is a shortage of students who can play oboes, bassoons and English horns, Gerald R. Prescott, University bandmaster, said yesterday.

"We are holding our double reed instrument clinic tomorrow to arouse interest in these instruments," he explained.

The 1-day clinic, which begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the band room, 4 Northrop auditorium, will be under the direction of Myron E. Russell, director of bands at Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls.

# Oxford Dean to Talk On Present England

Russell played oboe for the St. Louis symphony orchestra before becoming band director at the college.

He will direct the summer session band in a concert in front of the Union tomorrow night to close the clinic.

According to Prescott, there are enough students attending schools and colleges in Minnesota who can play trombones, drums or clarinets.

"But, although double reed instruments are very important to a band, there is a dearth of players," Prescott said.

Attending the session here will be band instructors and leaders from Minnesota and surrounding states and high school and University students.

# Square Dance Planned

Students get another chance to docey-do and promenade left tonight.

A weekly square dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in front of the Union. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Union main ballroom.

# Students to Clip News Items Today

Clippings on international news from copies of the New York Times will be cut at noon today in 204 Nicholson hall. The session will be the second held by the International Relations center.

Anyone interested should bring a bag lunch to the center at 11:30 a.m. Newspapers' scissors and dessert will be furnished for those attending.

Clipping parties are to continue each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through the remainder of the summer session.

# Art Group to Spend 'Day at the Colony'

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, will hold its annual "Day at the Colony" for University alumni Saturday at the Stillwater Art colony.

The group will spend the day sketching, observing colony classes and working at crafts in the studio.

Mrs. Melvin Stenrud of Minneapolis is in charge of arrangements.

# Ten Students to Represent University at NSA Congress

Ten students have been named to represent the University at a National Student association congress, Aug. 24 to Sept. 3, at the University of Illinois.

University students selected are: Robert P. Provost, Education senior; Donald F. Simon, Technology junior; Dale J. Schmitz, Arts senior; Gerald H. Dakin, Law senior; Arlene J. A. Olson, Arts sophomore; Clinton E. Banik, Jr., Arts senior; William I. Holbrook, Law senior; James L. Marvin, Arts junior; Lydia Selmanoff, Arts senior; David B. Birt, Arts senior.

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SPAN Reports

## French Try Something 'Nouvelle' in Education

Editor's note: This is another in the series of reports from University SPAN students abroad. The University has SPAN representatives in England, France, Austria, Italy, Sweden and Colombia.

By Arthur Monke

PARIS—SPECIAL TO THE MINNESOTA DAILY—There is something new being tried in French education today.

Traditionally French education has followed the classic line with subjects like Latin and Greek occupying a major position in the schools' curriculum.

But for some time before the war there had been agitation among progressive educators to bring about a closer relationship between academic studies and the modern world with its increasingly complex machinery of civilization.

Out of this movement arose a plan that received the conditional approval of the Ministry of Education and awaited only the end of the war to be put into action on an experimental basis.

The plan required setting up "classes nouvelles" (new classes) in 200 secondary schools throughout France.

Today the experiment is being tried only in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades and will be extended or curtailed pending its success or failure.

Each teacher in the "new classes" has 20 pupils whom he teaches for all three years.

Classes are divided in such a way as to permit the teacher to give individual attention to each student.

The teacher's task is not so

much to teach the pupils as to guide them in their study.

At least once every three months the teacher meets the parents of each child and discusses progress and problems.

There are no marks given or report cards sent out.

The course of study is the same as in regular classes with the difference lying in the method of teaching.

A definite attempt is made to give meaning to all learning.

As an example, French literature and history might be synthesized to show how they are interrelated and at the same time impress the pupils with their present day influence.

Emphasis is laid upon a broad understanding of the subject rather than on facts and figures which often might be meaningless.

Students are permitted to pursue any field that might interest them within one subject.

By doing this, it is felt the child will take more interest because he likes his work instead of being forced to study something about which he cares little or nothing.

The success or failure of the new scheme depends largely on the teacher.

He must lead and guide rather than teach and direct.

He receives no special training and is allowed to conduct the class in the manner he feels best fits the subject matter and the individual students.

The experiment has been in effect now for four years but it is still too early to make a just evaluation.

The high cost and the large number of teachers needed to make the plan effective are the principal disadvantages of the program.

Also there is still much resistance to full acceptance by many parents and teachers. Traditions are hard to change.

## U Orchestra To Introduce Compositions

Premiere performances of two short orchestral compositions written especially for the summer session orchestra will be given Monday.

The two new compositions are "Holiday Overture," by Dr. Herbert Inch of Hunter college, New York, and "Orchestral Sketch," by Paul Fetter, University music instructor.

The program which will start at 8:30 p.m. in Northrop auditorium, also will feature Lily Miki, young Japanese-American pianist.

Miss Miki, an honor student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, will play with the orchestra in Chopin's concerto No. 1 in E minor for piano and orchestra.

For the past year Miss Miki has been touring the northwest under sponsorship of the department of concerts and lectures.

She is winner of three music prizes—the Harry Rosenberg Memorial, the Frank Damrosch scholarship and the Morris Loeb Memorial prize.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, will complete the program with Schubert's Symphony in C major.

The program, the last of its kind for the summer, will be free.

## Ag Prof Attends Washington Meet

Dr. Carl F. Sierk, associate professor of animal husbandry, will attend a regional swine breeding laboratory conference of collaborators at Washington, D. C., today through Friday.

The meeting is held each year by the United States Department of Agriculture to bring collaborators in regional swine breeding work up to date with latest developments in their field.

Sierk will talk on the Minnesota No. 1 and 2 swine lines developed by Dr. L. M. Winters, professor of animal husbandry.

Dr. Winters was scheduled to make the trip but cancelled his plans due to the death Monday of Prof. W. H. Peters, former head of the division.

## Toastmasters Meet

Members of the Toastmasters club will hold their regular weekly meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in 353 Union.



SCULPTURE is easy, says Mrs. Carol Appenzeller, wife of Physical Education graduate Bill Appenzeller, as she chisels at a wooden statue. Hand Garwick, arcraft workshop instructor, nods approval.

## Semi-Pros Take Over Art Crafts Workshop

By Mary Davies

Professionals, or at least semi-pros, are taking over the Union art crafts workshop this summer.

Where students go to do anything from sewing on a button to fixing a loose heel, arts and crafts teachers taking summer courses are turning out such things as boats, tents and looms.

Frank Verrall, supervisor of the workshop, says, "During the summer sessions the work done here is especially interesting since so many of the people are experienced craftsmen."

This summer two tents and two boats have been made. Another boat is underway. Four looms have been completed and a fifth one will be in operation this fall.

"The workshop is open to everyone to do whatever he wants. One of the main purposes of the shop is to bring out creative abilities. Users are limited only by their own ingenuity and imagination," Verrall says.

"Facilities are available for ceramics, painting, weaving and leather, wood or metal working. The only charge is for the materials," Verrall adds.

To encourage interest in wood carving, Verrall asks everyone to "take a whack" with a chisel at two logs he has set up on platforms. One of the logs already has taken on the shape of a woman and is about two-thirds finished.

Another community enterprise is a black canvas on which students may paint. A small placard underneath says, "Don't try to be clever!"

Verrall stated that in the past year over 4,000 individuals have used the shop, which is in 50 Union.

Faculty members as well as students are free to use the shop. Often doctors or engineering students come in to make or repair a piece of apparatus.

University Village students and their wives make cupboards, chairs, coffee tables and other furniture.

Normally, woodwork ranks first in popularity with leather and clay following. Artwork such as sculpturing and painting is next.

Hours at the shop are from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from noon to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

## Letters to the Editor

## What's Doing



### TODAY

#### Meetings

NEWMAN CHAPEL—Daily dialogue masses, 6:45 and 9 a.m.; daily rosary, 12:30 p.m.—Newman hall chapel.

LSA CHAPEL—12:30 p.m.—LSA house.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB—5:30 7 p.m.—353 Union.

#### Recreation

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—noon to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

NEWSREEL THEATER—noon and 1 p.m.—Northrop auditorium.

AMERICAN STUDIES SERIES—3 p.m.—Murphy hall auditorium. "Folk Elements in Midwestern Literature," by L. J. Davidson. KUOM broadcast.

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE—8 p.m.—Mall in front of Union or Union main ballroom.

PIANO RECITAL—8:30 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. Eva Knardahl, Norwegian concert pianist. ART CRAFTS WORKSHOP—noon to 6 p.m.—50 Union.

### TOMORROW

#### Meetings

NEWMAN CHAPEL—Daily dialogue masses, 6:45 and 9 a.m.; daily rosary, 12:30 p.m.—Newman hall chapel.

LSA CHAPEL—12:30 p.m.—LSA house.

#### Recreation

CONVOCATION—11 a.m.—Northrop auditorium. Dramatic recital by Maud Scheerer, "The Silver Whistle."

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTION—3 to 5 p.m.—Union main ballroom.

PARTY MIXERS AND SOCIAL GAMES—4 to 5 p.m.—153 Norris gymnasium for women. Participation for all.

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT—8:30 p.m.—Union terrace or main ballroom. Gerald Prescott, conductor.

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—noon to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

ART CRAFTS WORKSHOP—noon to 6 p.m.—50 Union.

# Campus Opinion

## Give 'Em Credit

To the Editor:

It would appear to me that Senator John Foster Dulles made an unfortunate choice of terminology when he stated that the American delegation in Paris had rejected the proposition of "artificially alarming" the American people by rejecting Soviet offers of agreements on Berlin, this alarm being thought by some as necessary to the ratification of the Atlantic pact.

Perhaps it might more correctly be said that the delegates decided not to reject Soviet offers of agreement, realizing full well that their action might lead to "an artificially inspired complacency" on the part of the American public and congress.

I cannot help but feel that the alarm which Mr. Acko expressed in his letter on this subject Aug. 4 is itself somewhat artificial, considering the frank manner in which Mr. Dulles seems to have expressed the delegations' sentiments and actions.

By no stretch of my imagination am I able to bring myself to believe that one or two cooperative actions on the part of Russia can be indicative of a complete reversal of Communist international policy.

I rather suspect that more than a few people in Czechoslovakia,

Bulgaria and Western Germany might be of like mind.

I, too, am opposed to needless arms races, synthetic "anti-Russian propaganda" (I hesitate to include Senator Dulles' views in this category) and Communist witch hunts in our universities.

If world government can safely be achieved, I shall be one of its most ardent supporters.

But please let us give our government a little credit for trying to approach in a realistic manner a situation fraught with many dangers.

When idealism by itself becomes a weapon strong enough to maintain world peace, I am certain Mr. Acko will find a large number of former antagonists in his own camp.

C. W. Birkelo,  
Graduate student.

## Bemoans Lack of Faith

To the Editor:

On the basis of only two summer sessions, this University has demonstrated a great weakness to me.

That is its lack of faith in mankind.

The professors I've come in contact with have time and time again demonstrated this weakness, all too prevalent in our time, by their pessimistic and satirical comments which dem-

onstrate so clearly their lack of faith.

I do not say that the Church has the only answer to this problem.

In fact, all too often the dogmatism of many religions makes them incapable of the constant adjustment which our rapidly changing society demands.

Faith is not something that can be imposed, but must be accepted from within, which creates a new harmony in an individual by his own efforts.

Your professors have a great opportunity to transmit some of their faith in humanity to thousands of confused students.

The mistake that was apparently theirs was that they expected to get faith from fact, but this doesn't seem to be the case.

Without faith, these facts have only disheartened them and strengthened their cynicism.

Youth has an abundance of exuberance and optimism which can build faith in all men.

Students, I appeal to you, give your professors some of this hope in your contacts with them. Bombard them with optimism!

David Nicholson,  
Earlam College.

## YDFL Left Out

To the Editor:

With reference to your article on student streetcar rates in the

Daily of Aug. 3, we would like to make a few comments.

We were disappointed to notice that you neglected to list the Young Democratic Farmer-Labor club as one of the first supporters of action on student rates, but we noticed that you did list the Young Republicans as supporters which was a fact heretofore unknown to us.

Early in the winter quarter, 1949, the YDFL and several other political groups on campus discussed the position to be taken on the proposed student rates.

The YDFL was glad to endorse and to help in the program with the only reservation being that a student fare granted at the expense of the general public would be unfair.

The YDFL felt that student rates should not be used as an excuse to increase the general fare.

We feel that these "riders of the fence" have once again demonstrated their "me too" philosophy, typical of Republican originality.

Gerald Cotton,  
Arts junior.  
David Finne, Jr.,  
Arts junior.  
Robert Swayne,  
Arts senior.  
Thomas Taus,  
Education senior.