

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Vol 1

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, July 6, 1938

No. 8

Sculptor Will Demonstrate Work Thursday

Young American Artist Will Erect Platform Studio at Convocation

Carl Mose, young American sculptor, will discuss and demonstrate "How a Sculptor Works" at convocation, 11 a. m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

Mr. Mose, head of the department of sculpture at Washington university, St. Louis, will put on the platform a sculptor's studio, using about a thousand pounds of paraphernalia to demonstrate his lecture.

Studied Abroad

Born in Copenhagen in 1903, Mr. Mose studied at the Chicago Art institute, Art Student's league and Beaux Arts academy in New York and independently abroad. In addition to the winter spent abroad in Denmark and Paris, Mr. Mose made a special study of the cathedrals of England and France. He also has studied and worked in Mexico.

He has taught at the Corcoran School of Art, Minneapolis School of Art and the Landon School for Boys, Washington, D. C. He was assistant professor of art at Carleton college, 1930-31; special lecturer at Dartmouth college, 1934; and conducted Studio-school in Washington, D. C.

Won 3 First Prizes

Among the prizes that he has won are first prizes in sculpture at Minneapolis Art institute, the Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Independent exhibition.

Mr. Mose's work is scattered over the entire country. He did the Chippewa Indian monument at Old Crossing State park, Minnesota; the Major Anderson memorial at Fort Sumter, N. C.; and the Slocum Memorial relief at the Emergency hospital, Washington, D. C. He has also finished various relief panels, tablets and fountain heads in Washington and busts that are privately owned.

Incidentally

A column of human interest news concerning summer session students, and . . .

Over the Back Fence

Letters to the editor on campus topics will start today.

See Page 2 of Today's Daily

Former Faculty Member Leaves Eugenics Fund

About \$75,000 "to promote biological race betterment" is offered to the University of Minnesota in the will of Dr. Charles F. Dight, eugenics exponent and former faculty member. The will was filed in Hennepin county probate court last week.

The gift will probably be considered for acceptance by the Board of Regents at its next meeting, July 15.

A petition estimating the value of the estate at \$75,700 also was filed by Benjamin Drake, executor. Dr. Dight died June 20 at the age of 80.

His will provides bequests of \$100 each to four nieces, \$2,000 to the Minnesota Historical society to finance publication of his manuscripts and directs that the balance be held in trust for the University "to promote biological race betterment, better human brain structure and mental endowment by spreading abroad the knowledge of the laws of heredity and the principles of eugenics."

His will proposes that this knowledge be spread by encouraging the application of eugenic measures, by instruction of students and the general public through lectures and articles, by preserving a record of outstanding cases and by forming eugenics societies.

Dr. Sorenson Will Open AFT Lecture Series

Harding, Cook Will Also Speak Before Group Tomorrow

The University local of the American Federation of Teachers will open its series of summer meetings at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the library of the Center for Continuation study.

Dr. Herbert Sorenson, president of the Duluth State Teachers college and past president of the Minnesota division of the federation, will discuss "Politics in Education." Dr. Sorenson was formerly a member of the University union.

Harding to Speak

Two additional speakers have been scheduled for Thursday's program. Mrs. Margaret Harding, manager of the University press and a member of teachers' local No. 3, one of the first teachers' unions, will give an account of "The Early Days of the Federation." Mrs. Harding was national secretary of the federation during the years 1916-18.

Mrs. Luella B. Cook, nationally known in the field of education and, at present, president of the Minnesota State federation, will discuss the American Federation of Teachers as "the most professional and educational organization in education."

Will Present Aims

Thursday's meeting will be the first of a series arranged to present the aims and policies of the federation to teachers on the campus during the summer session who are not members of the organization. The series was planned at a meeting held last week at the home of Prof. Benjamin Lippincott, president of the University chapter, at which members of locals in several states were present.

The American Federation of Teachers is affiliated with labor and does not include among its members superintendents and administrative officers.

Miss Audrey Hanson of the Floodwood local is chairman of the committee in charge of future meetings.

Weston to Sing French, German Selections Today

Dorothy Weston, soprano, will sing selections from German and French songs at her recital, 3 p. m. today in the Music auditorium.

She will be accompanied at the piano by Ellis Laird.

Miss Weston received her early training in St. Louis and Boston schools. Later she studied with Rudolph Magnus and Forrest Lamont in Chicago and Herbert Gould at Drake university in Iowa.

Minnesota Dames Club To Hold Meeting Thursday

The Minnesota Dames club, composed of wives of University students and staff members, will hold a meeting for new members at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. E. F. Osgood, 216 Ridgewood avenue.

Wives of University students on the campus this summer who are interested in the meeting should call Mrs. W. C. Leland, Gladstone 7489.

'Fresh Fields' Opens 3-Day Run Tonight

Art Director To Speak Today



"Trends in Modern Art" will be discussed by Mr. Clement Happers, director of the Federal Art project in the Twin Cities, at 2 p. m. today in the University gallery, third floor of Northrop auditorium.

This will be the first of a summer series of lectures on art sponsored by the gallery. Continuation of the series depends upon the attendance today.

In his discussion, Mr. Happers will deal with the abstract, surrealist and expressionistic trends in American art as shown by the exhibit now hanging in the gallery, which has been loaned to the gallery by the exhibition section of the Federal Art project in Washington, D. C.

Star Art Editor Will Review Gallery Exhibition

Mr. John Sherman, art and book editor of the Minneapolis Star, will review the current art exhibits in the University gallery over WLB on the regular Thursday noon gallery broadcast. Trends in Modern Art which is now on display in the gallery is an exhibit in the abstract, surrealist and expressionistic vein.

Seventy Registered for Annual All-State High School Band

Seventy high school musicians have registered for the all-state high school band, band office officials said yesterday.

Of the 70 enrollees, 64 are from Minnesota and 6 are from South Dakota. The band is directed by Gerald R. Prescott, University bandmaster.

Final registration and payment of fees were completed yesterday morning and the first band rehearsal was held in the afternoon.

The purpose of the all-state band is to have every high school in the state represented by its most outstanding musicians. Selections for the band are made from recommendations submitted by directors, school administrators and profes-

Ivor Novello Play A Light Comedy Of British Society

The University theatre will present "Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello, British dramatist, actor and composer, as the second production of the summer series at 8:30 p. m. today in the Music building.

Reserved seats for the performances July 6, 7 and 8 are now on sale in the Music building lobby.

Leading roles are played by Marian Miller Barclay and Marian Niskern, both experienced in theatre productions, and Leth Shackel, director of dramatics at Roosevelt high school in Minneapolis.

Played in London

Others in the cast include Mary Jo Bischoff, Tom Richard Flehr, Peter Temple, Geraldine Requa, Alice Murray and Robert Norris. Frank M. Whiting is in charge of the production.

"Fresh Fields" is a light comedy. After playing for 2 years in London, it was produced on Broadway in 1936 with Margaret Anglin in the leading role. The play is concerned with the struggle of "outsiders" to break into the inner circle of British society.

Lady Mary and Lady Lillian are the impoverished owners of an enormous mansion, an estate inherited from an influential uncle. With no income, they are forced to take boarders, three Australians with no social position but with \$1,000,000 among them and an insatiable ambition to have a clumsy adolescent daughter, Una, presented at court.

Property Men Busy

In keeping with several totally unexpected turns in the plot, Una becomes the debutante sensation of the season. The nobility are finally conquered, Lady Lillian consenting to marry the Australian sheep magnate and Lady Mary giving in to a match between her son and Una.

The property staff is kept busy providing statuary to be broken in the course of the play and expensive furs and fresh lilies, which are indispensable to the action, but difficult to procure at this season.

Jackson Will Lecture On 'The New Education'

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professor of English, will discuss "The New Education and the Teaching of English" at 3 p. m. Friday in the Music hall auditorium.

Know Your University:

Administration Officers Control Student Funds

Editor's Note: This article, the fifth of a series on the University's administration machinery, describes the registrar's functions and the work of units which receive and disburse the University's funds.

"R. M. West, Registrar."

Almost every student is familiar with that name. He has seen it on his fee statements, on his grade reports, on the pound of pamphlets he carried during Freshman week.

The registrar's office is one University administrative unit with which every student has had direct contact.

Because of its important functions in seeing that students are properly enrolled, the registrar's office was set up as a separate administrative unit, while all other parts of the administrative machinery are centralized under the comptroller.

Keep Tab on Students

Thirty clerks, stenographers and statisticians are employed to help

Mr. West perform his duties. They keep records of every student.

Fees and tuition are established by the Board of Regents, but making out the fee statements and distributing them are functions of the registrar. Grade reports are issued after they are received from instructors in the various colleges.

In addition to these duties, the registrar decides whether a student is eligible to enter the University. He enforces regulations of fee payments and refunds, supervises the registration of all students and submits a notice to instructors of a student's right to attend class, checks records of candidates for degrees and "compiles and edits" bulletins on the University.

Included among the bulletins he compiles are the general information bulletin, the University address book, information for new students, annual register, communications to high schools and other preparatory schools, baccalaureate programs and statistical tables. The registrar is also responsible for

(Continued on page 4)

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Newspaper Summer Session Edition

Complete Night Wire Reports of the United Press

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Published every Tuesday and Friday morning during the summer school session except days following holidays, by The Minnesota Daily at the Liberty Poster Company, 417 Hennepin Avenue, Main 1754.

The subscription rate is \$75 for the summer any place in the United States and Canada. Rates to foreign countries given on request.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 8, 1889.

Board of Publications: Peter Edmonds, Winfred Eitensold, Yvonne Stoddard, Robert E. McDonald, Marjorie Fossum, Oslar Peterson, James W. Freeburg, Prof. Mitchell V. Charney, Dean E. E. Nicholson, Dean Malcolm MacLean.

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Editorial Staff: John Sloan, Grace Stafford, Harold Pepinsky, Lucile Oehlke, Margaret Salkin.

Advertising Salesmen: James Freeburg, Kyle Fossum, Ruth Taylor, Frances Owen, John Sevard.



The Daily welcomes all letters from contributors. Letters, however, must be limited to 200 words and the Daily reserves the right to shorten any letters exceeding this maximum.

Writer Protests Against Campus Smoking

To the Editor: I speak anonymously as a small voice against an overwhelming army who, apparently, are at odds with me.

As educator to educator, we are not alike and our methods for achieving rather common aims are also varied. However, we leave most of that phase to our superiors here in the College of Education.

Principle No Different

Have you in the role of an educator in your community by indifference or approval permitted your students to relish their pipes and cigarettes up to the very school or classroom doors?

Your habits reflect you and if you delight in smoking on this

or any educational campus, littering up the steps of the library and other buildings with cigarette stubs and matches, we would have some reason to feel that your life is under strain in that educational position elsewhere as you, undoubtedly, resist the habit while guiding youth quite contrary to your practices.

Youth Easily Led

Youth, whom we would guide, are too easily led on and apt to participate in those popular habits of our day. We cannot rate smoking as one of the desirable things we would have one learn and do.

Educators, we of the would-be "master minds," it should be possible to resolve and promote higher standards relative to this seemingly small but vital issue.

Anonymous.

Magelssen to Give Recital in Music Hall Today

Ralph Magelssen, baritone, will appear in a music recital at 3 p. m. today in the Music hall auditorium. This concert is open to summer session students and staff.

Excursionists Will Visit WCCO, Sewage Plant, Mills

Excursions for Friday, Saturday and Monday were announced yesterday by Ralph Piper, director of recreation.

At 1:15 p. m. Friday, excursionists will leave from the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building to visit the broadcasting studios of WCCO. Saturday the tour will be through the Twin City sewage disposal plant and Monday through the Strutwear Knitting mills.

Pi Lamda Theta to Hold Tea for Education Women

Graduate and undergraduate women students in the College of Education will be guests of Epsilon chapter of Pi Lamda Theta, national honorary fraternity in education, at a tea in Shevlin hall, 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Visiting women instructors in the summer session will be honor guests, and wives of College of Education faculty men and Pi Lamda Theta faculty members will be hostesses.

Committee chairmen in charge of the tea include Margaret Nelson, Gertrude Esteros, Margaret Day, Minverva Pepinsky, and Hortense Hage.



INCIDENTALLY a regular feature of The Daily, will be a column of human interest facts and incidents concerning summer session students.

"Oh! My heavens! What's that?" squealed Miss Grace Christensen, golf instructor, as a squirrel scampered through the new gym.

Hazel Karon, Education student, had a good excuse for being late to class recently. She was in an automobile accident and was rushed to court to testify.

Dayton Lauthen, graduate student, directs the Kimball band through the summer months as well as during the regular school term.

Phil Florescue, Arts sophomore, has a collection of a hundred pipes from all parts of the world.

Ta-Wei Chau, graduate student, arrived from China this month to study in the field of eymology under Dr. William A. Riley. Since receiving a bachelor of science degree from Soochow university in Soochow, China, in 1933.

Irene Roemer is stopping men, women and children to ask them why they read the funnies. She is preparing a thousand-word analysis on motives for reading comics.

Flora Jane McDonald has resumed her studies here after attending the NEA convention in New York City. At the close of summer school Miss McDonald will travel in Alaska.

Katherine Hiller, student from Hillsdale, Michigan, was fined \$1 last week when she parked her car in a no parking area on the campus.

People are inquiring about three young men, new to 411 12th avenue southeast, who, with toothbrush in one hand and morning paper in the other, run around in their bathrobes every morning at seven.

When Mrs. Fulton, graduate student, wrote a sociology examination the other day, it was the first objective examination she had ever taken.

Herb Knowlton spends his week ends piloting a plane.

Concordia College is well represented at the first summer session. Included among its graduates here are Marvin Vollum, Jerome Anderson, Basil Shipp, Lloyd Falgren, Stanton Thoreson, Alvin Thoreson, Ole Dahl, Thomas Silness, Herschel Lysaker, Arvid Magelssen, Carl Rye, Anne Bestul, Signe Bestul, Lucille Oehlke and Sig Esser.

TEACHERS desiring positions for the coming school year should enroll now with the Rocky Mountain Teachers Agency, 1151 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis. Mr. Arnold Gloor, Manager.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. 1 Wednesday, July 6, 1938 No. 8

REGENTS' MEETING: There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents July 15. Items for the docket should be turned in as soon as possible.

BULLETIN NOTICES: Notices for the official daily bulletin should be turned in before 1 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays during the first session.

NOTICE TO STAFF MEMBERS: All changes of class hours and rooms should be filed in the office of the dean and the office of the Summer Session.

EXAMINATIONS for the first term of the Summer Session will be held on Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22, during the regular lecture periods.

GALLERY NOTICE: The University Gallery located on the third and fourth floors of Northrop Memorial Auditorium announces the official opening today of an abstract, surrealist, and expressionistic art show.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT CLOSE OF FIRST AND SECOND SUMMER SESSIONS OR DURING 1938-39: All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the first or second summer session or during the year 1938-39 should call at the Information window.

SUMMER SESSION LIBRARY HOURS: June 11 (Saturday) 8 A. M.-1 P. M. June 13 and 14 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

HILL REFERENCE LIBRARY: The Hill Reference Library of Saint Paul, which occupies the Market Street end of the General Library Building on Fourth Street, cordially invites the members of the faculty and the students of the Graduate School to use its resources.

INTER-CAMPUS CAR SCHEDULE: Attention is called to the fact that the first two cars leave the Minneapolis campus 5 minutes ahead of the former schedule.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Location, Time, Location. Includes Leaning Farm Campus, Last car leaving Main campus at 5:55 P. M., Last car leaving Farm campus at 6:10 P. M.

No cars on Saturdays, except on September 17. No cars on July 4, Independence Day.

No cars on September 5, Labor Day. Last car leaving Main campus at 5:55 P. M. Last car leaving Farm campus at 6:10 P. M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS: The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication (June 13, 1938) of the revised edition of Personal Qualities and Abilities by Clara M. Brown.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS: Department of English. Written Examination for the M.A. The written examinations to be taken by candidates for the M.A. in English will be held in Folwell 206, Friday, July 8, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Notice to Graduate Students in Education. Students working on a thesis or a colloquium paper should meet on Wednesday, July 6 at 3 p. m. at Room 210 Burton Hall.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Correction in Official Daily Summer Session Bulletin. The hour for Drawing 10, Solid Geometry, has been changed from first to second hour in room 203, Main Engineering, with three hours arranged.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the day set aside in the Summer Session for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, July 7, 1938.

The final oral examination of Harlan Richard Berquist, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Geology, minor Metallurgy and Paleontology, will be held Wednesday, July 6, 1938, in Room 116 Pillsbury Hall, at 1:30 p.m.

Examining Committee: Professors Stauffer, chairman, Grout, Pease. (Continued on page 3)

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Advertisement for Campus Theatre and University Theatre. Campus Theatre: Wed., Thurs., Fri. Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. University Theatre: Wed., Thurs. Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce. "Judge Hardy's Children" and "The First 100 Years".

22 Visiting Professors Are In Education

The College of Education leads the university departments in visiting the largest number of visiting professors assisting during the 1938 summer sessions. Twenty-two of the 42 visiting instructors assist in the College of Education.

The visiting professors in the College of Education are: Henry Johnson, Columbia University; Maude McBroom, University of Iowa; Margaret McGrath, Eastern Washington College of Education; John G. Rockwell, Minnesota Commissioner of Education; George A. Selke, president of St. Cloud State Teachers College; D. H. Sutton, Ohio State department of education; Tracy F. Tyler, former executive secretary, National Committee on Education by Radio; Ernest Horn (June 15-17), University of Iowa; Karl W. Bigelow (June 27-30), Teachers College Columbia University; and Willard E. Givens (July 18-21), executive secretary, National Education association.

In the Tuttle elementary school, the following are visiting instructors: Viola Theman, Velma Denny, Margaret Libert, Florence Pederson, Neola J. Sackreiter, Norman I. Verbeck, Ruby Dahlin, Ruby A. Johnson, Katherine Michaelson, Fay Rogers, Adele Solheim, and Margaret Hilton.

Other departments have visiting instructors, as follows: sociology—Hilary Campbell, Benjamin Youngdahl, Arthur L. Beesley and Lucille Guinan; geography—Guy W. C. Ross, O. F. Anders; psychology—Hugh M. Bell; English—E. K. Brown; speech—Charles Van Riper; zoology—Seymour Feldman; home economics—Gladys Vaile, Mary Lou McIlvaine; forestry and biological station—Murray F. Buell; forestry—William Gordon; anatomy—O. P. Jones; nursing—Harriet Frost; physical education for men—Edwin L. Haislet; institute of child welfare—Edward A. Rundquist; library instruction—Irene Fraser; home economics education—Ella M. Johnson.

Rockwell, Peik Next Speakers In Lecture Series

Dr. J. G. Rockwell, state commissioner of education, and Dr. W. E. Peik, dean of the College of Education, will talk this week in the open series of lectures on education and democracy.

Dr. Rockwell will lecture on "The Biological and Social Significance of Learning to Social Achievement" at 2 p. m. today in Burton hall auditorium.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dr. Rockwell will talk on "The Meaning of Democracy," "Vocational Education in Democracy" and "The Place of Adult Education." Dr. Peik speaks Monday on "Democracy and Educational Method."

An open forum at 4 p. m. follows each lecture.

Castell to Lecture On Eddington

"God and Sir Arthur Eddington" will be discussed by Albury Castell, assistant professor of philosophy, at 3:00 p. m. tomorrow in the Music auditorium.

Mr. Castell will evaluate Sir Arthur Eddington's two books, "In the Nature of the Physical World" and "Science and the Unseen World."

"Eddington argues," according to Mr. Castell, "that the new physics enforces the traditional theology, and he supports this claim by a number of long and complicated arguments, all of which are philosophical and not scientific in their nature."

"I am proposing to examine those arguments and to show two things: first, that they are not sound, and, second, that even if they were, they would not prove what he claims."

TOLEDO (UP)—Fatal auto accidents in this city of 300,000 were cut in half during the first quarter of 1938. There were only 10 fatalities in this period.

What's Doing

TODAY
 1:00 p. m. Newsreel Theatre. Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
 2:00 p. m. Newsreel Theatre. Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
 3:00 p. m. Newsreel Theatre. Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
 3:00 p. m. Music Recital: Ralph Magelssen, Baritone. Music Auditorium.
 6:30 p. m. Knights of the Hickory Stick Dinner. (Place to be announced in Minnesota Daily.)
 8:30 p. m. Dramatic Production by the University Theatre: "Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello. Music Auditorium.

TOMORROW
 11:00 a. m. Convocation Address: "How a Sculptor Works" by Carl Mose, American Sculptor. Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
 3:00 p. m. Lecture: "God and Sir Arthur Eddington" by Albury Castell, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Music Auditorium.
 8:30 p. m. Dramatic Production by the University Theatre: "Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello. Music Auditorium.

WLB

TODAY
 7:30 Time Signals
 8:00 Music
 8:30 Time Signals
 9:00 Music
 10:30 Paire Quartet
 11:00 Lecture
 11:30 Music
 12:00 Music
 12:30 Farm Program
 1:00 Trumpet Solos
 1:15 TB Program
 1:30 Music
 2:00 Lecture, J. G. Rockwell
 3:00 Recital
 4:00 Magazine Rack
 4:30 Music
 5:00 Treasure House of Books
 5:15 Tsohnakowsky Symphony
 5:45 Children's Program
 6:00 To be announced
 6:30 Weldon Wilson
 7:00 WLB Playhouse
 7:30 Wither Pfitzner, Pianist

TOMORROW
 10:30 Music Appreciation
 11:00 Convocation—Carl Mose
 12:00 Art Gallery
 12:15 Music
 12:30 Sign Off
 1:30 Music
 3:00 Lecture, J. G. Rockwell
 3:00 Lecture, Castell

University of Minnesota
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
 (Continued from page 2)
 Schwartz, Emmons, Ellstedt, Dean
 Guy Stanton Ford, Dean
GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION
 The General Extension Division in cooperation with the national organization of Girl Scouts will conduct a short course in Girl Scout Group Leadership in the Women's Gymnasium at 4:30 in the afternoon on July 6, 8, 11, 13, 15. There will be 5 two-hour meetings and the fee will be \$3.00. Registration should be made at the office of the General Extension Division, 403 Administration Building.
 Richard R. Price, Director.

EXCURSIONS FOR JULY 8, 9 & 11th
 On Friday, July 8th, those who wish will be privileged to visit the broadcasting studio of station WCCO at their new location, 7th Street and 2nd Avenue South. The various studios, control rooms, noise making machines, etc., will be seen. All people going on the trip please meet in the lobby of the studios at 1:40 p. m. or at the 17th Avenue entrance of the Administration Building at 1:15 p. m.

The Twin City Sanitary District sewage treatment plant at Pig's Eye Island on the Mississippi River will be visited by the excursion group Saturday, July 9th. Interesting features of the trip will include the 14 acre plant designed to treat all sewage of Minneapolis and St. Paul, operations of screen and grit chambers, settling tanks, magnetic filters and incinerators. Bus tickets may be purchased at the Pursar's Office for 40 cents. Reservation must be made before 4:00 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

The excursion on Monday, July 11th will include the plant of the Strutwear Knitting Mills. The time is 1:30 p. m. from the 17th Avenue entrance of the Administration Building if you go with the group, or 2:15 at the building which is at 1015 South Sixth Street. This is a modern factory and a good place to see knit goods manufactured.
 T. A. H. Teeter,
 Associate Director Summer Session

Tasty Foods
 and
 Refreshing
 Drinks
Bridge Cafe
 1500 4th St. S.E.
 AIR CONDITIONED
 PURE FILTERED WATER

Book Binding

Notes Reports Term-Papers 20c

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 (Under Walgreen's)

Dr. Scammon Reports Study Of Human Growth Curves

What are we like underneath our skins?
 That's a question the physician has to ask every time we call on him.

And that's a question whose answer Dr. Richard E. Scammon, professor emeritus of medicine, has spent his life seeking.

Medicine and the research of medicine concern themselves with the sick body. Men learn how this disease is caused, how transmitted, how stopped. But behind that research is a background of knowledge of how the body is put together—atomy; and of how it works—physiology.

What is the most noticeable thing in the life of man and other animals? Probably that they grow. But how do they grow? How fast? How much is one man's growth like another's? Do men grow at a particular rate? Do all parts of the body grow at the same rate?

Published 230 Papers.

At first Dr. Scammon observed and examined the general body structure, orienting himself in the field of growth. Then he began to weigh, to measure, to chart and to ponder.

He started studying the human being before birth—for in those 9 months the body multiplies amazingly. Some 230 papers on the growth of the systems—nervous, circulatory, skeletal—were published.

Most startling thing he found was that before birth, every part of the body follows the same growth-pattern—but that immediately afterward the curves showing rate of growth separate. Some curves stop, some rise slowly, some sharply.

There was a general growth curve, one-fourth completed at the end of early childhood, then leveled off until adolescence—the liver and kidneys grew that way. There was a neural pattern—the brain and eyeballs grow rapidly, then come to a sudden stop. There is another curve for the lymph, a fourth for the reproductive system.

Because it's so basic, because every human body is different, it's hard to put your finger on anything—it takes years, decades of study, hundreds of theses, thousands of experiments.

Body Surface Important
 "But when a person enters my office," says Dr. Scammon, we can predict the surface of his body from his height and weight. We can predict the size of his heart and from six measures we can predict the weight of his brain. Finding the body area is important, for instance, in treating persons badly burned. It's been found that if a certain per cent of the skin has been destroyed, recovery is virtually impossible."

Surface area, weight—all these basic measures are necessary before further research can go on. A fourth one can be measured by means of a scale Dr. Scammon devised—a scale which took a year to plan and build. This is the center of gravity. In a newborn child, he's found, the center of gravity is level with the pit of the stomach; as the individual grows the center of gravity "remains in the same place, the person grows up beyond it. In the adult the center of gravity is at the hips."

His work points the outlines of a new area of research—in the solid geometry of the body!

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE
 Thursday - Friday - Saturday
 July 7th, 8th and 9th

Bargains in all departments

Late Fiction 79c
 200 Education texts 30c
 Anatomy, Physiology reference books Half price and less
 Encyclopaedia Britannica, 14th edition Excellent condition \$45.00
 Outline of Knowledge, 20 vols. \$3.50
 Recent non-fiction greatly reduced

Juveniles reduced

Hundreds of reference texts Priced to sell

Cameo Classics 49c
 Harvard Classics, red binding 47 vols. ... \$12.75
 Harvard Classics, clean new set, blue binding, 50 vols. \$23.00
 Book of Knowledge, 20 vols. \$12.00
 Law books, medical books, general reference books, per pound 10c
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National Geographics 9c

Come early for best selections Three Days Only

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE
 318 14th Avenue Southeast
 Opposite Dayton's University Store

Football Ticket Inquiries Point To Large Sale

Heavy early orders for 1938 football tickets are indicated by pre-season inquiries, according to a statement issued by ticket office officials yesterday.

Work is being done on the printing of application blanks, and as soon as the work is completed, mailing will be started. The ticket office manager, Leslie Schroeder, said that the applications for season and single game tickets will be mailed out between July 10 and 12.

The ticket office will start accepting orders on July 15. Tickets should be ordered as soon as possible after July 15, for the number of inquiries, Schroeder said, indicates that the sales will probably be very good, although not as good as last year's.

Under a new system started this year, every ticket order will be known by serial number only instead of by name.

To date, chief interest seems to be centered on the Washington, Nebraska and Michigan games.

Social Security Act In Newsreel Today

The various phases of the social security act as it operates in Minnesota will feature the showings on the Newsreel today.

Newsreels are open without charge to summer session students and staff. They are given at 1, 2 and 3 p. m.

In addition to the social security reel, a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Donald Duck's Trailer," and news shots will be shown.

Included in the news pictures are those of a British ship sinking in Spanish waters, highlights of the tense situation in London as Prime Minister Chamberlain's "peace-at-any-price" policy comes under bitter attack from Lloyd George, President Roosevelt welcoming the Swedish royalty and the eruption of a Philippine volcano.

Hickory Knights Will Give Banquet

Men in the College of Education this summer will hold their annual Knights of the Hickory Stick banquet at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom.

Ernest M. Hansen, superintendent of schools in New Ulm, is general arrangements chairman for the banquet. Tickets, at 75c per plate, may be bought in the office of the College of Education, Burton hall.

Men at Arizona Are Bigger Babies Than Coeds

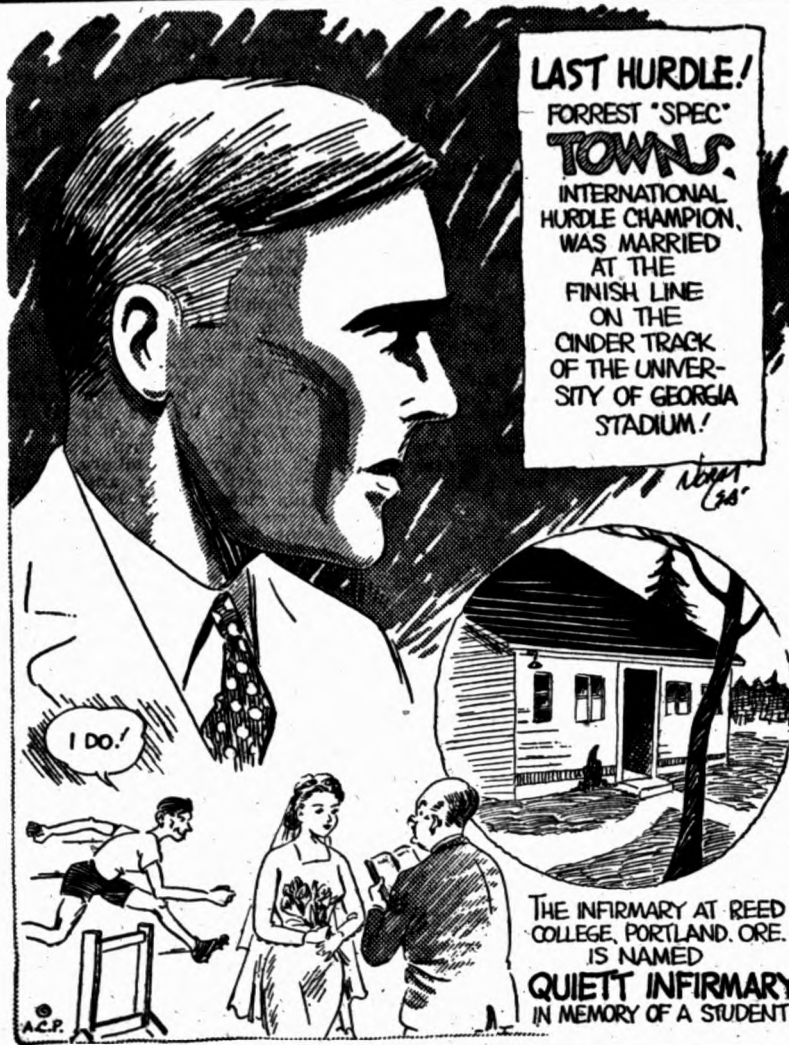
Phoenix, Arizona.—Men students at the University of Arizona are bigger babies than the women, according to figures released by the university infirmary. This year there were only 118 bed patients who were women but there were 250 men bed patients. Some of the peculiar ailments treated were wildcat scratches, horse bite, attempted suicide and cactus stickers.

Blind Since Childhood, Coed Is Honor Student

Abilene, Texas.—Although blind as a result of two accidents suffered during her childhood, Agnes Bentley is an honor student at Hardin-Simmons university where she is to be graduated this year.

Miss Bentley is assisted in preparing her lessons by Wilma Richardson, a classmate, who reads the assignments to her. Miss Bentley reads on the average of one book a week in Braille.

On Other Campuses



Financial Units Control U. Funds

(Continued from page 1)

distributing college bulletins and serves as secretary of the University senate and of the senate business and rules committee.

Bursar Receives Funds. Closely allied with the registrar, though under the comptroller, is the University bursar's office.

The bursar, Conrad Seitz, is the man responsible for receiving all University funds and seeing that they are safely deposited to the credit of the state treasurer in the Northwestern National bank.

When students receive fee statements from the registrar, "it is our duty to take their money away with the least possible trouble," says Mr. Seitz.

Other duties of his office are the sending of a copy of the receipted fee statement to the registrar for credit on the student's record, refunding of money on the registrar's order, selling chemistry cards, imposing penalties, receiving money from service enterprises and athletics, handling all securities of the trust fund, buying bonds upon order of the investment counsel, receiving bequests and grants, taking care of details of faculty retirement, selling trolley tickets and handling all University insurance matters.

Make Purchases But when funds are received and deposited in the bank, how does a University department make use of them? How are funds disbursed?

It's a check and double check system. All University purchases must be made through the purchasing department, headed by Roy S. Callaway.

Suppose the Chemistry school

needs a new microscope. The school's head fills out a requisition. It is sent to the accounting department where the chemistry budget, determined by the President and the department head each year, is kept on file. The budget clerk checks it with the department budget to see if the money is available. If so, it is given a number, the estimated cost of the microscope is temporarily deducted from the budget and the requisition is sent to the purchasing department. If the budget is overdrawn, the requisition is refused. The purchasing department then sends out for bids on microscopes on the approved requisition. When the bids are received, he chooses what he considers the best buy—considering both quality and cost—and orders the company to deliver the goods. The bill for the microscope is received at the accounting department later. The estimated cost is removed from the records and the actual bill is deducted from the budget.

Disburse All Funds There are many small items which are kept for convenience of departments in the University storehouse. These items, such as paper, food and other supplies, are purchased in large quantities, and when needed by departments are released by the storehouse upon receipt of approved requisitions.

The accounting department, which works very closely with the

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Beginners guaranteed to dance well in this course.

Helen's Dancing School
803 Henn. Ave. AT. 9376
Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
All modern steps taught.
Beginners or advanced.

Gustafson to Represent U. S. in Wrestling

Clifton Gustafson, star of the University wrestling team has been selected to represent the United States in the heavyweight division in Sweden in October. The team, made up of national collegiate wrestling champions was selected by the Amateur Athletic Union.

purchasing department, disburses all University funds.

Under the direction of Phillip P. Phillips, 29 clerks and accountants punch adding machines, calculators and tabulators to keep University purchases checked against department budgets.

Pays University Bills

In addition to being an important cog in the purchasing machinery, the accounting department issues all payroll checks and checks paying the University's bills. All funds received by the bursar are placed in one general fund for disbursement, although the \$6 incidental fee for students is divided into these quarterly payments: Health Service, \$3; Shevlin or Union, \$1; Library, \$1, Daily, 50 cents; University band, 16 and two-thirds cents; post office, 20 cents; and address book, 13 and one-third cents.

Other duties of the accounting department include sending a report of each department's budget to the department each month, tabulating all expenditures, distributing endowment funds and paying for insurance and bonds purchased by the bursar upon recommendation of the investment counsel.

Next article: The investment counsel, real estate agent and attorney and field auditor.

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FELT HATS 40c
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Want Ads

Effective October 28, 1937
1 time, a line 13c
2 lines for 25c
DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES
3 times (consecutive), a line 10c
5 times (consecutive), a line .8c
Minimum, 2 lines

All copy must be in the campus office of The Minnesota Daily by four o'clock of the day preceding publication. The Minnesota Daily will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time. Want ad office hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RULES GOVERNING THE WANT AD SECTION OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY

- Count five average words for the first line and six average words for each additional line. An average word constitutes six letters. Compound words two.
- The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to refuse any copy which it considers objectionable and to change any copy to conform with the makeup rules of classified advertising.

Miscellaneous

SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTICE. Before ordering your supply of Class Record books for next year see the samples of the well-known J. F. Rigg's line at 730 12th Ave. S. E. GL. 3952.

Summer students interested in working on Daily Business Staff. Apply 11 to 12 o'clock any day. Room 2 Pillsbury Hall.

DRESSES made, altered or shortened. Reasonable. GL. 3876

COMPLETE Secretarial Training. Private Tutoring. Pay for course when employed. Call Co. 9083 for interview.

FOR SALE—

LATEST \$65 Underwood portable, tab. key, 6 months guarantee. \$50 cash. GL. 7558.

FOR SALE—The new Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. Unused, splendid, reduction. P. O. 12855.

WATCHES—Arts, Jr. has nationally known watches at 30%-50% off. P. O. 11259.

Passengers Wanted—

DRIVING to Sioux Falls and Mitchell Fri. Back Sun. Jim Robison. M.A. 8181. U. O. 10844.

The SLACK sensation!



Wear them for hot days on the course.



Wear them for tennis and other sports.



Wear them for driving and around the house.



"IDLER" The Wash Slack with the Flannel-like Appearance!

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Sun-Proof Shrink-Proof

They're the DeLuxe edition of wash slacks. Pattern and color tones never-before-to-be-had in wash slacks. New herringbones, stripes, checks, crossbars, plaids, new greens, tans, browns and new dark tones. Get set for Summer now with 2 or 3 pair.

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