

Delegates Plug UMT at 'Home'

A universal military training program that would keep trainees close to home was advocated yesterday by a group of college presidents attending the ROTC conference here.

They agreed that four months spent in a camp during one summer were enough to orient the 75 or 80 per cent of high school graduates who would not enter college.

The rest of the training could be done in the home area, they said.

If trainees displayed high aptitude during their active training at the summer camp, they should be sent on to further training in college, the group added.

"The colleges proved they could do the job during the war. They can do it in peacetime," said John C. West, president of North Dakota university.

Agreeing with President West were Fred H. Leinbach, president of South Dakota State college; Ben H. Parker, president of Colorado School of Mines; J. H. Longwell, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

All four schools have compulsory basic ROTC training. The advance training is voluntary.

"The country needs a citizen soldier," Leinbach said. "The four-month summer camp would serve to classify, orient and to expose the boys to army life."

The presidents all found problems of housing, registration and crowded classes. Longwell said their faculty housing was partially fixed up with the construction of 24 pre-cut houses, financed by forming a nonprofit corporation that would pay for the houses with part of the members' incomes.

They found the veteran attitude serious. "There is no nonsense or rah-rah college stuff of old," Longwell said. "They want to work."

"When a course demands 10 experiments, the average veteran does 15. The staff has to be on its

toes to keep up with them," Parker said.

Leinbach said he thought the smaller schools would keep their present high enrollment unless a major depression occurs. There would be no drop even in 1951 as is predicted for the University, he said.

Law School 'Year System' To Return

The Law school will revert back to the prewar "year system" after winter quarter 1948, Everett Fraser, dean of the Law school, announced yesterday.

That means that students will be able to enter the Law school only in the fall or summer, instead of any quarter during the year as at present.

The quarter system was started in the fall of 1942 for the convenience of students going into the service. It will be continued until 1948 to help returning servicemen.

By that time it is thought that all ex-servicemen will have been taken care of by the quarter plan, Dean Fraser said. The year system will then take effect.

"The change will not affect any student already admitted to the Law school," he said.

The Law school curriculum will continue to be accelerated by a summer quarter in 1948 and 1949 at least, according to Dean Fraser.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, August 20, 1947

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Traffic Solution Still Up in Air

Ruling Awaited from Attorney General

Help from Minneapolis police on the campus parking problem still waits on a decision from state attorney general J. A. A. Burnquist. That was the word yesterday from C. B. Hanscom, head of the department of protection and investigation.

A meeting was held at attorney general's office yesterday to present the views of the University and the city.

The University has asked help from the city police in patrolling all campus streets and drives. At present only campus police patrol side streets.

City attorney John F. Bonner has questioned the city's legal right to jurisdiction over campus streets which were built by the University and never "dedicated over" to the city.

Until the attorney general makes his decision on the matter, the department of protection and investigation is unable to go ahead with plans for a new campus parking program, according to Hanscom.

Former Student to Describe Sweden at Tomorrow's Convo

"Sweden, The Land of Sunlit Nights" will be shown in colored motion pictures at Convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

The pictures will be exhibited by Dr. Gustav Grahn, lecturer and explorer and former student here.

He was born in northern Sweden near the Arctic circle, where he started his career by hunting big game.

Then he came to America to study at the University and at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter.

His school vacations were spent traveling in Europe, Africa, the United States and Canada.

Dr. Grahn's lecture, the final Convocation of the second summer session, will be broadcast over KUOM.

'Sleepy Davy' to Be Presented Today

The story of "Sleepy Davy," tricky harness race horse, will be dramatized at 2:15 p.m. over KUOM by the University Radio guild.

One of the series of programs known as "Folklore Makes History," the show will have a narrative introduction by Philip D. Jordan, associate professor of history.

Guild members in the cast include Roy Norquist, William Westin, Sanford Berman, Dell Miller, Paula Sechter, Zerl Johnson, Keith Nightbert, Perry Polski, Herbert Kay and Ray Christensen.

The play will be directed by Northrop Dawson.

Grades Out Next Week

First summer session grades probably will be out at the end of next week, the recorder's office said yesterday. Students attending the second session will find first session grades in their Postoffice boxes. Grades for other students will be mailed.

9,143 Talled for Fall

Of the expected 29,000 students, 9,143 registered for fall quarter by closing time Friday.

T. E. Pettengill, recorder, yesterday gave the breakdown for registration in four colleges.

They are:
Arts college, 2,987.
Institute of Technology, 2,273
General college, 401.
College of Education, 416.

These numbers represent the students that have tallied—those who have paid fees.

Strike Nearer as Conciliation Bogs

Danger of a strike here yesterday increased when the University refused to sign a contract with the Public Building Service Employees union.

The meeting between University and union representatives broke up shortly after noon, and no further meeting was set.

Norman Carle, union business agent, said yesterday the union would continue its fight under state law.

That puts the matter up to Gov. Youngdahl.

Under the state law, he can step in, if he considers the University to be "of great public interest."

If he takes a hand, he can invoke a 30-day waiting period to allow a fact-finding committee time to investigate the case.

Yesterday, the governor's office reported that it had heard nothing about possible plans. Minnesota's governors have stepped in during two previous University labor troubles.

If Gov. Youngdahl decides not to step in, the strike decision is in the hands of a union committee.

This committee can vote to strike at any time, since the 10-day waiting period required by law has run out.

The University refused to sign a contract on the grounds that the members of the union are civil service employees.

Regulations governing such employees, the University says, are made by the state legislature, and the University can't go against these rules.



Magic, music and memory will be included in a program by George Bailey, magician, at 8:15 today in Northrop auditorium.

He'll play music on a set of musical glasses, equipped with resonators which impart an organ-like effect to the tone.

The program is open to the public without charge.



Indian dances will be presented at 3 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium by Gladys and Raginald Laubin.

The program of authentic American dances and music was originally scheduled for Scott hall auditorium, but has been moved to Northrop. The time is the same.

U Village Mayor Gets Record Meeting Turnout

More than 300 people moved their babies, strollers, folding chairs and automobiles to an outdoor meeting Monday evening for the largest gathering in University history.

This unprecedented crowd gathered at the Village ballfield to nominate candidates for the Village election next Monday. Never before had more than 50 persons ever attended a Village government meeting.

The meeting was originally scheduled for the previous Tuesday. No more than 10 people showed up.

It was then that the present Village government, sparked by the ire of Mayor William Ballou, decided to make a last desperate appeal for cooperation.

Monday afternoon, a six-page Village Bulletin was delivered to the door of each unit saying: "TO-

NIGHT! Last chance to save your Village government."

A full-page editorial by the mayor attempted to tell readers the seriousness of the situation. He said he would resign immediately if the Village residents failed to back him up at the meeting.

"Your present government (people like you—and just as

U VILLAGERS
(Continued on Page 3)

Administrative Notices

Notice to All Deans, Department Heads and Employees
The following schedule of campus mail distribution and collection will be in effect on Mondays through Fridays inclusive during the month of September:

Rosemount Research Center Telephone
Telephone service at the Rosemount Research center has been transferred from the old telephone building to the switchboard in the Rosemount hospital.

The Summer Session
The Union record lending library will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, in Room 315, Coffman Memorial Union.

General Notices
STUDENT SEASON TICKET NOTICE
Student Season Athletic tickets priced at \$9.50, tax included, which includes a reserved seat for all home football games and admission to all regularly scheduled intercollegiate contests during the school year 1947-48 as designated by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, will be placed on sale beginning Thursday, Sept. 18, at the ticket booth, ground floor, East entrance, Union garage.

M. W. Ryman, Athletic ticket manager.

ARTS CRAFT SHOP
Those people having unfinished projects in the Arts Craft shop must remove them by Thursday, Aug. 29, unless special arrangements are made with an instructor.

NOTICE OF VACANCY
The following full-time permanent positions are vacant in Civil Service personnel:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Salary. Includes Senior accountant (\$280-330), Head dormitory counselor (228-268), Psychometrist (218-238), etc.

For further information, inquire at the Employment Bureau, room 17, Administration building. S. T. Dyrland, Personnel Representative.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
The following classes have been closed since Friday, Aug. 15:

The following classes have been closed since Monday, Aug. 18, 1947: Inorganic Chemistry 1f-VI MTWThF, section 2.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to All Graduate Students in the College of Education Regarding College of Education Aptitude Tests
If you are a new graduate student in the College of Education or if you have not previously taken the College of Education Aptitude Tests, you should report to room 2 Pillsbury hall on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m.

THE LAW SCHOOL
Prelaw Students
Students will be admitted to the Law school fall quarter, 1947, and winter quarter, 1948, but will not be admitted spring quarter, 1948.

The Summer Session
The Union record lending library will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, in Room 315, Coffman Memorial Union.

AMERICAN STUDIES SERIES

The Laubins in the American Indian Dance at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, Northrop auditorium.

Memory and Magic
Memory and Magic will be given by George Bailey at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Convocation
Time: 11 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 21. Place: Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Square Dance Instruction
There will be a square dance instruction from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21, ballroom, Coffman Memorial union.

Dramatic Production
"The Trojan Women" and "Lysistrata" will be given at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21, 22, 23, and at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 22, in the Scott auditorium.

Cancellation of Excursion to Brown & Bigelow
The excursion scheduled for Friday, Aug. 22, to Brown and Bigelow has been cancelled.

Excursion to KUOM Station
Saturday, Aug. 23, the excursion will be to the KUOM station on the campus. The group will see the presentation of the "Children's Program" at 11:15 a.m.

LSU Student Bikes 50 Miles to Class

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—So you think you have it tough traveling to school, do you? Talk first to Porter R. Bahm attending the College of Agriculture at Louisiana State university.

He's a 54-year-old junior and gets up at 4 a.m. to bike 50 miles to class every day. It takes him two hours to make the trip, unless the early morning fogs give him some particularly bad moments.

"I hope to graduate in '48," he says, "and then settle down to running the farm and caring for my mother. I don't think I'll want to do any more biking."

No Housing Worries For This Future Coed

DENTON, TEXAS.—(ACP)—Looking far into the future, Frances Scofield, North Dallas high school student, doesn't plan to have her education fouled up by past, present or future housing problems at North Texas State.

Miss Scofield, who will graduate from high school in the spring of '48 has written for her reservation for a dorm room at North Texas State for her freshman year, 1948-49. She got it.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at Arneson's -Adv.

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.

Let's Get Together

PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!

"It's always fair weather when good fellows get together" . . . with PHILIP MORRIS!

It's true . . . if every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know . . . they'd ALL change to PHILIP MORRIS.

Yes, the PHILIP MORRIS smoker really gets what other smokers only hope to get . . . PERFECT SMOKING PLEASURE.

So for perfect smoking pleasure . . . try a pack today!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER-BETTER ALL WAYS

Book Review:

Music Publisher Describes Work

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

MENAGERIE IN F SHARP by H. W. Heinsheimer, Doubleday and Co., \$2.75.

The number of witty memoirs and the number of books dealing with musical subjects which are published each month are almost infinitesimal, and the combination of the two into something both entertaining and informative is quite rare.

Such a combination is "Menagerie in F Sharp" by Hans W. Heinsheimer. Heinsheimer is one of a group of persons in the music profession who fled Europe in the early 30s so that he might pursue his chosen career unmolested by political forces. That group included Ernst Krenek, Kurt Weill and Paul Hindemuth.

Concerning Ernst Krenek, who is locally the most prominent of these men, the author has devoted a large number of pages, describing his early successes and failures with his operas on the continent and his debut with the Boston Symphony orchestra soon after his arrival in the United States.

One of the most uproarious chapters is the fantasy of Gloria—a young Italian singer, whose skyrocketing to fame puts Hollywood versions to shame. It seems that Gloria needs \$3,000 right away to keep her wayward brother out of hock. She goes to Boston and sneaks into Symphony hall, spending the night in the balcony.

"She is awakened by music," Heinsheimer writes. "On the stage the Boston Symphony orchestra is rehearsing under Koussevitzky himself. In comes Jose Iturbi and begins to pound out the Piano Concerto by Tchaikowsky.

"But what is this? Pain distorts Iturbi's face, he seems to falter, he interrupts. They begin again, but

Iturbi has to give up. He clenches his teeth for the third time, but before he reaches the second bar, he has to stop.

"But the music does not stop. An angel's soprano voice has taken over. Koussevitzky turns around with an amazed and enchanted expression while he keeps on conducting the orchestra. And there she is, there is Gloria, holding on to the rail and singing 'Tonight We Love.'

"Iturbi rushes up the stairs and leads Gloria down while she keeps on singing, and when at last she enters the stage, the beautiful music and the orchestra and Gloria's voice and old man Koussevitzky just nodding his head and waving that baton make your spine shiver and your eyes very, very wet."

Gloria, of course, is a huge success, but this is all a mere prelude to Heinsheimer's pathetic accounting of what the real Gloria must suffer in order to get her first audition.

The author also devotes a part of "Menagerie" to the wonderfully mechanical and scientific methods and forms of composition used for Hollywood film scores. This is, without a doubt, the true menagerie.

U Villagers Turn Out En Masse...

(Continued from Page 1)

busy!) is sick and tired of bating its head against a brick wall," the signed letter said.

But Mayor Ballou got more backing than he ever dreamed of. More than 300 people poured onto the field—buggies, babies, and all. It was overwhelmingly "obvious," as Ballou put it, that Villagers want an elected government to represent them in their many problems.

Nominated for mayor for the fall and winter quarters were Charles Wiersch, present council-chairman;

James M. O'Hara, and James Rynning, former Village Bulletin editor.

For council-chairman: William Raymond, Eugene Fisher, and Mark Irwin. For secretary-treasurer: Ruth Struble, Jane Labbitt, and Shirley Bogen, all Village students' wives.

When the mayor asked the people if they would like to hold the election right there, almost every hand went up in agreement.

Then an unknown student in the crowd spoke up that it was

unfair. He wanted to know who he was voting for, and he wanted to do it on a legal ballot.

The vote was taken again. The entire group changed their minds. It was almost unanimously agreed to wait until next Monday, when both a ballot and a short biography of each candidate will appear in the Village paper.

Nominations for the three positions are still open until Friday, Nancy Sumner, retiring secretary-treasurer, announced after the meeting.

Dayton's University Store

**Best Combination on Campus—
Striped Oxford Cloth Shirt
Plus a Croydon Knit Tie**



The Shirt is excellent because, first of all, it's well tailored, to look right for either dress or sportswear. The widespread collar is comfortable*, and, if you're interested, irons like a whizz. Blue, brown, or red stripes on white, sizes 14 to 16.

\$3.95

Croydon Knit Ties are superior because they refuse to look mussed, look well wherever you wear them. There are two types—one a mixture of Bemberg rayon and silk, the other all Bemberg rayon. In plain colors, they're good with the Oxford Cloth Shirt or any other shirt you own.

Rayon and Silk **\$2.50**

All Rayon **\$1.50**

Dayton's University Store

**All Your Favorite Colors in
Flowery Patterns!**

**Sale!
WEDNESDAY
ONLY**

Printed Handkerchiefs

Fine cotton with hand-rolled scalloped edges. Regularly 59c

27c

High School Coaches Clinic Opens Today

By Clayt Kaufman

The Minnesota state high school coaches clinic opens today on the campus for a four-day session.

The clinic, which is jointly sponsored by the Minnesota High School Coaches association, the Minnesota high school board of control and the University of Minnesota Athletic department, promises to be the most comprehensive event of its kind ever staged for Minnesota prep coaches.

Nine different athletic activities will be discussed by the large group of guests.

Visiting luminaries who will be present at the clinic to lead discussion and demonstration groups include Don Faurot, director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Missouri, and Everett Shelton, head basketball coach at the University of Wyoming.

Football will receive a complete review in virtually all of its aspects. Highlighting the football discussion will be Faurot, who is recognized as one of the past-masters of the "T" formation, both in its offensive and defensive varieties, and Bernie Bierman, who will speak on "Football Defense."

Other football dignitaries are Al Gowans of Minneapolis Roosevelt high, whose topic will be "Eleven-Man High School Football," and S. C. Qvale of Walnut Grove, Minn., who will preside over the six-man football session.

H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the National High School federation, will go over the interpretation of high school football rules. John Roning and George Svendsen, members of the University athletic staff, will stage a demonstration in end, tackle, guard and center play.

Baseball activities will be covered by three former major leaguers. Dick Siebert, newly appointed baseball coach at Minnesota, who for eight years played first base with the Philadelphia Athletics, will stage a baseball demonstration.

Rosy Ryan and Tom Sheehan, both of the Minneapolis baseball club, will also participate in baseball activities during the clinic.

Others who will lead discussion and demonstration groups during the four-day program are Lloyd Holm, coach of Duluth Denfield's state high school championship basketball team; Dr. Claire Turner of New York city, nationally known authority on physical education; Les Bolstad, University of Minnesota golf coach; Dave Bartelma, University of Minnesota wrestling coach; Doc Romnes, recently named hockey coach at Minnesota; Ed Haislet, boxing supervisor at Minnesota.

Al Halley, track coach at Minneapolis Southwest high; Ralph Engebretson, St. Paul Murray track coach; Butzy Matzold, Hopkins, president of the Coaches association; and Ralph Summers of Albert Lea round out the list of guests appearing at the clinic.

Registration will be held in the main ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union today from 9 to 10 a.m. There is no fee for 1946-47 members of the Coaches association. There will be a \$10 fee for all other registrants.



Don Faurot

Tanbara-Iseki Reach Finals of Net Tourney

The combination of hot weather and rain apparently did not scorch or dampen the enthusiasm of the entrants in the summer session tennis and golf tournaments. Play is moving along according to schedule in all events.

In the tennis doubles tourney the George Tanbara-K. Iseki team, winner of the first session title, has already entered the finals bracket after a series of three easy victories.

Tanbara and Iseki will face the winner of the Gordy Swan-Hannenberger versus Russ Burke-Dick Lundgren match for the doubles championship.

The same George Tanbara, who is a member of the favorite doubles team, has also established himself as the man to beat in the singles tennis event. He advanced to the semifinals by beating Irv Simos. This jump on the field coupled with the fact that he won the first session singles crown definitely puts Tanbara in the favorite's seat.

The handicap golf tourney still seems to be anyone's race. Three of the four semifinal matches are already lined up. To date all golf contests have been marked by close victories and stiff competition.

What's Doing

★
★
★
TODAY

Recreation

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—315 Union.

VARIETY DANCE INSTRUCTION—3 to 5 p.m.—Union main ballroom.

NEW STUDENTS DANCE—9 to 10 p.m.—Union game room.

GENERAL MIXER—8:30 p.m.—Comstock hall.

Registration

COACHING SCHOOL—9 to 10:30 a.m.—Union main ballroom.

Meetings

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA—noon to 1 p.m.—343 Union.

COACHING SCHOOL—10 a.m. to noon—Union main ballroom; 7 to 9 p.m.—Union Men's lounge.

TRI-U ASSOCIATION—1:30 to 3 p.m.—325 Union.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—7:30 to 10 p.m.—346 Union.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUREAU—9 to 9:45 a.m.; 1 to 2 p.m.; 4 to 5 p.m.—320 Union.

Freshman orientation program.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Supper begins at 6 p.m.—St. Timothy house, 317 Seventeenth avenue S.E.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—7:30 p.m.—304 Folwell hall.

Dr. Mary J. Shaw, associate professor of philosophy, will lead a discussion on "Some Aspects of Epistemology."

Demonstration

POTTERY DEMONSTRATION—2 to 4 p.m.—University gallery, Northrop auditorium.

TOMORROW

Recreation

LINDY EXHIBITION CLASS—7:30 to 10 p.m.—343, 344, 345 Union.

NEW STUDENTS ACTIVITIES—9 to 10 p.m.—Union game room and bowling alley.

AMERICAN MUSIC STUDIES—7 to 10 p.m.—346 Union.

DRAMA—8:30 p.m.—Scott hall auditorium. "Trojan Women" and "Lysistrata."

Meetings

COACHING SCHOOL—9 to 10 a.m.—325, 326, 327, 343, 344, 345 Union; 10 a.m. to noon—Union main ballroom.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUREAU—1 to 2 p.m.; 4 to 5 p.m.—320 Union.

Freshman orientation program.

WANT ADS

RATES: WORDS	1st DAY	2nd DAY	3rd DAY	4th DAY
1-11	.25	.50	.60	.72
12-17	.38	.66	.90	1.08

Phone MA. 8177 Ex. 6217
BASEMENT MURPHY HALL
Journalism Building

FOR SALE—

RINGS, wedding and engagement, matched, appraised and insured. Call MA. 8177. Ext. 217 after 8 p.m. P.O. 1594.

'39 OLDS, 6-cyl., 2-dr., over-haul. Excellent tires, very clean. \$950. BR. 8951.

MEN'S hard-tired bicycle. Good condition, \$12. CO. 8640.

1942 GLIDER house trailer, excellent condition. W. B. Parsons, P.O. 5314, or Lowry camp.

7-ROOM house, 1 block from "U." Price \$8,500. \$1,000 down. Call GL. 2803.

'34 CHEV. Std. coach, quiet motor, clean tight body. Best offer. Johnson Unit N-13 University Village.

WASHING machine used, pre-war ABC. Good condition balloon rollers, new motor. \$45.00. GR. 2854. P.O. 16183.

1937 HUDSON 4-door with radio and heater. Call Paul, GL. 7929.

A-31 FORD. Engine excellent, body superior. Make offer. Osterhus Publishing company, 4500 West Broadway, Robbinsdale.

B & L microscope excellent condition reasonable. Call Orme, GL. 7979 evenings.

ELECTRIC space heater especially designed for house trailers. Thermostatic control. P.O. 2844.

FAN 10-in. non-oscillating Arctic pre-war model. Good condition. \$5.00. 309 Zoology.

SOLVE your housing problem, buy 20' house trailer, \$950. Lot available, 10-min. ride from campus, 608 Pelham Blvd., St. Paul, 5 blocks east city limits.

ST. ANTHONY Park, Ideal 6-room home, tile bath, etc. MI. 4995.

COMO and Campus car. Bung., \$5100.00. Quick possession. MI. 4995.

HALLICRAFTER SX-24 pre war 12" speaker, grey wrinkle finish. Like new. See it any afternoon, near campus. P.O. 10240.

PORTABLE electric record player, manual, good tone and volume, \$25.00 P.O. 3897.

UNDERWOOD noiseless typewriter, office size. GE. 3081.

HOUSE sold direct by owner, \$1900.00. Prior 2193. Need \$1900 cash.

WANTED—

A GARAGE near Pioneer Hall, MA. 8177. Roscoe Stensrud.

BEST coupe or convert. \$500 cash will buy. P.O. Box 15156.

TYPEWRITERS—

RENT, repair, sell, buy. "Kirk." 617 S.E. 14th Ave. GE. 3081.

PASSENGERS WANTED—

3 PASSENGERS to Salt Lake City leave Aug. 30. Call GL. 2275.

DRIVING new car to Denver, August 29 or 30. Have room for 3 passengers. Call Jack, GL. 7929.

TWO passengers. Driving to Cheyenne via Rapid City. Leave Aug. 29. HY. 1913.

TYPING & MIMOGRAPHING—

TYPING and Mimeographing. Lake St. Letter service. RE. 3121. 29th and Nicollet.

MIMOGRAPHING. Term papers and thesis typed; public sten. service. Betty Romain and Kuehn Lettershop. 542 Lumber Exch. Bldg. 5th & Hennepin. GE. 4809.

LOST—

BLACK folding kodak in phone booth, basement Administration building. Reward. WA. 7095.

SIGMA Nu pin, south end of campus. Reward. P.O. 4831.

HELP WANTED—

TEACHERS wanted. Placement in Northwest and West. Free enrollment. Minnesota Teachers Service, 1254 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis. AT. 1680.

G.I. and wife to work for room, board and compensation. GL. 1694. 528 14th Ave. S.E.

WANTED TO RENT—

VET student and bride desire furnished apartment or housekeeping room before fall quarter. Please call Elaine, Bloomington 264-R. reserve charges or contact P.O. 15795.

VETERAN and Univ. staff nurse desire apartment. Call BR. 2662.

ROOM or apartment for vet. Staff member and British bride for return from England around Christmas. Call GL. 3337 after 6 p.m.

VET student and wife want apartment near U. by Sept. 15. Oct. 1. Call collect GA 0411 W. P.O. 8254.

ROOM or apartment for vet staff member and British bride for return from England around Christmas. Call GL. 3332 after 6 p.m.

RIDES WANTED—

CALIFORNIA, 3 need ride. Leave after Aug. 29. LI. 2451. Call after 3:30.

N.Y.C. Two want ride after Aug. 29. Share expenses and driving. PR. 1116.

PHILADELPHIA, leave after Aug. 29. NE. 1058. P.O. 15919.

TWO students want ride Bemidji Friday afternoon. P.O. 8244 or WA. 4728.

DESTINATION Charleston, S.C., desire ride to Washington, D.C., or any point near Charleston after Aug. 29. P.O. 18127. MI. 5468.

N.Y.C. after Aug. 29 for 1, 2, 3 or 4. GL. 9964-P72.

STUDENT desires ride, southern California Sept. 1. P.O. 17306 or call Ralph, FL. 5941.

NEED ride toward Georgia after August 29th. Can drive. O'Hara P.O. 5614.

FOUND—

ON campus, currency under 20 dollars. Call LO. 8874.

ROOMS FOR RENT—

HOUSEKEEPING room on campus Aug. 27 to Sept. 27. Call GL. 2759, Apt. 6.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at
Arneson's

GOOD FOOD —

Any Time of Day or Night

Stop in at the

"COLLEGE INN"

DINAH & GLENN DICKSON
Proprietors

In DINKY TOWN

1320 4th St. S.E.

Open 6 A.M. to 11 P.M.

SHOE POLISH

We Have It
Esquire — BonTon
Kiwi

SHOE LACES

Big Ten Shoe Service

424 Fourteenth Ave. S.E.

BOOKBINDING and REPAIRING

Have Your Worn Books Rebound

Notes, Quarterly Reports, and Pamphlets, 20 Cents and up

We Take Special Care in Rebinding
Family Bibles, Prayer Books or Valuable Documents

Prices 50 Cents and up

Themes and Theses, \$1.50 Minnesota Law Reviews, \$2.00

E. H. Miller, Bookbinder

F. O. ERICKSON, Prop.

1326 4th Street S. E. Basement GENEVA 5765

