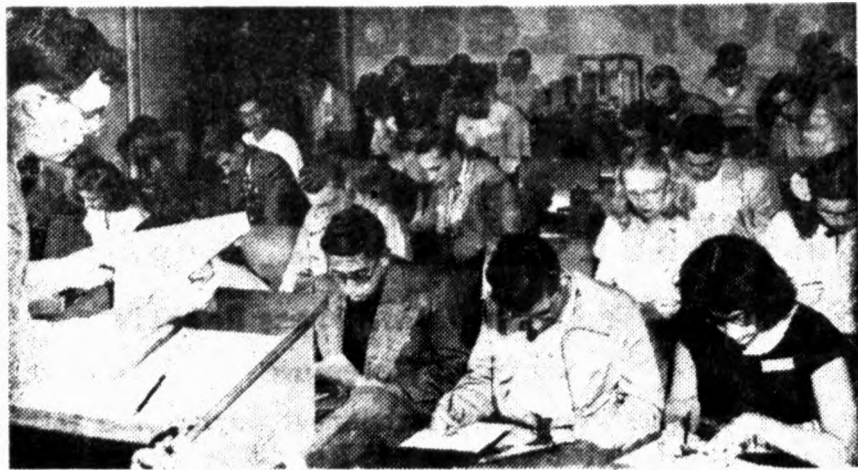


The
Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, August 4, 1948

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY



Orientation wasn't all sightseeing for new freshmen and sophomore students yesterday. Above are 38 entering students taking tests as part of the two-day orientation required of new students. Harold Mitzel, Graduate student, is giving the test for the student counseling bureau.

U.S. Stereotype is Dangerous—Beloff

The American stereotype is a dangerous obstacle to international relations, Max Beloff told an Institute in American Studies group yesterday.

Beloff, a lecturer at Oxford university, England and an expert on foreign policy, spoke on "America's Projection on the World."

Visiting here on a Rockefeller fellowship, Beloff leaves today for his native England.

"There are some nations which smear the United States as a thoroughly materialistic country lacking a genuine culture and ruled by capitalistic machinery," he said. "Soviet Russia is one of these nations."

Beloff said that America should project her cultural proficiency as much as her economic efficiency in order to eliminate this stereotype.

Exchange students, teachers and books-across-the-sea programs are more important in developing intercultural relations than the united nations economic, social and cultural organization, he said.

"The possibility of America being misunderstood should be foremost in American minds," he said.

"Mutual intellectual interests are the basis for world understanding," he added, "and these contacts should grow."

He said the American idea of mass education is being spread by American literature and that American literature is as good a field as sociology for observations of American life.

The institute will continue through Saturday. Today's program will include lectures on "Major Resources for the Study of Anglo-American Relations," by Michael Kraus, professor of history, College of the City of New York, at 9 a.m.; "Is Local History of Concern Only to Students of American History?" by August Krey, professor of history, at 10:30 a.m.; "The Ethnic Map of Minnesota," by Douglas Marshall, assistant professor of sociology, at 1:30 p.m.; "When America was Utopia," by Kraus at 3 p.m.

SPAN Finds Food Short In Prague

Members of the University Student Project for Amity among Nations group in Czechoslovakia are finding extreme shortages of food, clothing and housing in Prague.

According to Hy Hoffman, Daily SPAN correspondent, the group has been given enough food rations to last a month, but the average Czech does not get enough food.

"Czechs are exporting too much of their necessary food," Hoffman said in a recent letter to the Daily.

"Butter, milk, eggs and meat are scarce. Rations call for only three pounds of meat a week. Milk and the small amount of fruit that trickles in are mostly for children."

Textile shortages are responsible for the great lack of clothing, Hoffman writes.

"The best clothing in Prague is on window display mannequins.

"And the housing situation is bad. Housing in Prague is as bad as in Minneapolis, perhaps worse.

"Only about 100 houses have been built since the end of the war."

The SPAN group has been using the local YMCA as a meeting place. Several government officials have been invited to speak to the group in that building, according to Hoffman.

"Spanners so far have found no hindrance in getting information for their projects," he said. "In many cases we can get information without going to official sources."

Next Donna Mae Trip To Start Friday Night

The first Donna Mae boat trip of the second summer session will leave at 7:30 p.m. Friday from the river flats.

Tickets are available at the Union information desk for 50 cents. There will be dancing and bridge. Don Taft, accordionist, will play.

U Research Men Lead Polio Fight

By Bob O'Kieffe

University hospital staff members are playing one of the leading roles in the fight against poliomyelitis.

Their research work was heralded at the first international conference held recently in New York city.

One of the best known projects has been Dr. Frank Gollan's research in isolation of the polio virus. Dr. Gollan also has worked with Dr. David Glick in the discovery of a blood chemical which provides a barometer of polio infection.

The chemical, anti-hyaluronidase, acts to stop the spreading agent in bacteria viruses, snake venom and bee sting venom. In studies of animals and 27 human polio patients, the scientists found the amount of hyaluronidase to be inversely proportional to the spread of infection.

They are now trying to isolate anti-hyaluronidase. They also are attempting to find a drug or chemical to stimulate the body into producing more anti-hyaluronidase. This might prove to be an effective vaccination.

U Receives Title to 514 Housing Units

The University received title to 514 housing units at University village yesterday.

The transfer was made by an act of the public housing administration in Chicago which gave all rights and titles of 2,732 temporary dwelling units to 16 universities and colleges in this region.

J. C. Poucher, director of service enterprises, said yesterday the University is still negotiating with the PHA office in Chicago on the 298 metal barrack units not yet transferred. The University is also negotiating with the Minneapolis city council regarding certain waiver provisions in the law, which requires the removal of all temporary housing units by Jan. 1, 1950.

Drs. Neil N. Litman and James F. Bosma studied 216 school children who contracted polio during the 1946 epidemic, comparing them with 198 brothers and sisters and 607 classmates.

They discovered their physique and rate of growth before the epidemic to be close to the average for American school children. But there was a "distinctly higher incidence" of growth failure prior to the epidemic in those contracting polio.

Dr. A. B. Baker studied the effects of polio infection on the brain during the 1946 epidemic. Previously doctors had known that injury to the bulb at the base of the brain might kill a person by stopping the heart or breathing.

He found this was the cause of death when the virus invaded the bulb of the brain in cases of bulbar polio.

Observing 183 bulbar polio patients—some having difficulty in breathing, others with a fast heart-beat—he tried to determine the actual brain location of these centers.

The actual location was made by

U RESEARCH
(Continued on Page 4)



Silver Service which was presented to the navy by Minnesota citizens, was discovered by University NROTC midshipmen while cruising aboard the USS Duluth this summer. The set was presented to the battleship USS Minnesota in 1909 by Gov. John A. Johnson. Since then it has served sailors on the heavy cruiser USS Minneapolis and the light cruiser USS Duluth. The 42-piece set, which includes everything from punch bowl to cigar box, was aboard the USS Duluth during naval attacks on Japan in 1945.

Russ Blockade Hits U Prof

The effect of the Russian blockade of Berlin has really hit home to one of the staff members in the Business school.

He is Walter Heller, associate professor of finance, now serving with the American military government in Berlin.

In a recent letter to Dean Richard L. Kozelka of the Business school, Heller said the only civilian killed so far in the program to supply Berlin by air was a member of his staff.

Heller is in charge of setting up a tax system for the United States zone in Germany.

On entering the Russian zone, Heller said, Russian guards treated him courteously, although examination of papers was very thorough.

Heller told of feeling a pang of homesickness when he flew from Frankfurt to Berlin sitting on a flour sack marked "Minneapolis, Minnesota." The homesickness was accentuated when he had to walk two miles from the airport because of the gasoline shortage, he said.

Heller will return to the University in the latter part of September to resume his teaching duties.

A letter from another Business school faculty member, Professor Francis Boddy, who is accompanying the Student Project for Amity among Nations group in England, told of opposition to the Marshall plan by some soapbox orators in London.

Dramatist To Appear At Convo

Maud Scheerer, actress and dramatic teacher, will continue her program of dramatic recitals this week with a presentation of "An Inspector Calls" at Convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

A comparatively recent play by J. B. Priestley, it has its setting in an upper middle class English home in 1912.

In her third and final appearance at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Northrop, Miss Scheerer will give a condensed version of the comedy "John Loves Mary."

During the recitals, Miss Scheerer will condense the plays, act several of the leading parts and present a critical summary of the productions.

Both of the programs are open to the public without charge.

Convocation will be broadcast over KUOM. A half hour organ recital by Edward Berryman of the music department will precede the program.

'Get It Started'

Ag Campus Needs New Union

(This is the concluding article on the Ag Union.)

If an Ag campus group wants to hold a dinner dance, it's usually staged all over the campus.

Dinner is served in the Ag cafeteria, and the dance is held in the Ag gym, even though it lacks a proper social atmosphere.

Games and refreshments for small groups are available in the present Ag Union.

Unlike its main campus sister, Ag campus does not have a sufficiently large Union.

"The Ag Union is being used more and more," says Gordon Starr, Union director. "We are being called upon to serve more and larger campus organizations."

A first step toward completion of a new Union has already been taken. About \$17,000, saved from student fees and a small operating profit at the fountain, will go toward a new social center.

"We do anticipate a new Union," Dr. C. H.

Bailey, dean and director of the department of agriculture, says.

At present an advisory planning commission is considering facilities that could be constructed in units, if costs forbid the erection of an entire building.

Meanwhile the present Union is serving 2,500 students, faculty and workers. Seven large rooms have to serve 1,800 students. Next year the Union board plans such improvements as:

- A music lending library;
- A reading lounge with 100 new books;
- Expanded lounging facilities.

Ideas from other college unions will be used in future plans. Students were polled last year on the facilities they would like in a new Ag Union. Lounging, lunching and dancing facilities ranked highest.

And through all answers ran the theme "Get it started!"



Splash parties provide sports, as well as entertainment, for students and staff members who want them. Left to right in the picture are Leroy Linder, Library staff; Bud Cheit, Law senior; Joan Grimmett, secretary in the Bacteriology department; Jimmie Slawson, unclassified. The swimming sessions have been added to the summer recreation program for the second session. They are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Cooke hall.

New Veterinary School Building To be Ready for Use Fall Quarter

Temporary East of Haecker on Ag campus will be ready for students by fall quarter according to Dr. W. L. Boyd, director of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The new building, just recently completed, will be completely equipped to provide the first two years of basic sciences for veterinary students.

One of the features of the building, in addition to the large labs and classrooms, is the animal diagnosis laboratory, which will be operated jointly by the University and the Minnesota state livestock sanitary board. This is a University special service which will offer its facilities to all livestock owners.

"The laboratory will offer rare opportunities for the studies of bacteriology and pathology. Students will have unlimited practical experience in these two subjects," says Dr. Boyd.

The veterinary school is only one year old. Last year it had 24 students. This year the enrollment is 46.

"TEH," says Dr. Boyd, "will be a big factor in helping us carry on the increased burden of an almost doubled enrollment."

Minnesota can absorb about 40 veterinarians a year and the demand is constantly increasing. An increased interest in livestock has resulted in many farm people writing to the school and requesting the services of a veterinarian. Some communities complain that they have no facilities to care for ailing livestock.

Future plans of the school call for permanent buildings to be erected. The first of these will be a clinical building. Since TEH will have no facilities for clinical aid, it is important that this new clinic be completed by fall of 1949, Dr. Boyd says.

"We will have juniors then," Dr. Boyd points out, "and they must have clinical medicine."

As the new buildings are completed, more students will be allowed to enroll.

What's Doing



TODAY

Meetings

PHI DELTA KAPPA — 11:55 a.m.—307 Union. Speaker: Dr. Ray Price.

BUSINESS EDUCATION—noon—351 Union. Luncheon. Speaker: Dr. Robert Beck.

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE—7:30 p.m.—346 Union. Jack Burnstein will report on the Progressive party convention. Party will follow the meeting.

Recreation

SQUARE DANCE—8 p.m.—Union ballroom.

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

DANCE INSTRUCTION—3 p.m.—Union ballroom. Variety dance instruction.

AMERICAN STUDIES LECTURE—3 p.m.—Murphy auditorium. Speaker: Michael Kraus. Topic: "When America Was Utopia."

NEWSREEL—noon and 1 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. Summer session students admitted on presentation of fee statements, faculty on presentation of faculty recreation card.

TOMORROW

Recreation

ARTCRAFT—1 to 6 p.m.—50 Union.

SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTION—3 p.m.—Union ballroom.

CONVOCATION—11 a.m.—Northrop auditorium. Maud Scheerer will present a dramatic recital, "An Inspector Calls."

Two New Plays Open at Plantation Playhouse Today

Two plays, William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" and Tennessee Williams' one-act "Auto-Da-Fe," open tonight at the Plantation playhouse, White Bear Lake.

Except for the two leading characters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Sr., who have appeared in University plays for 20 years, the casts of both plays are made up entirely of University students.

In Williams' play, Mrs. Peterson acts the part of Madame Dubenet, and Royal Eckert is her son Elois.

The cast of Saroyan's fantasy about a peculiar poet includes Mr. Peterson, the Old Man; William Johnson, the father and poet; John Christison, Rufe Apley; Mary Skogsbergh, the Armenian mother; Perry Polski, Phillip Carmichael; William Westin, Mr. Kosak; Harry Boranian, the mailman.

The two plays will run through Sunday and begin each night at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 90 cents.

Nurses to Play Bingo

A novelty bingo party will be given at the regular business meeting of the Campus Nurses club at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Union mens lounge.

Author to Give Institute Lecture

Rewey Belle Inglis, author, editor and former member of the University high school English department, will speak at 11 a.m. today over KUOM on "America's Place in World Literature."

The lecture is the second in a series being given this week for the Institute in American Studies. Sixteen of the lectures will be recorded and rebroadcast at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for the next six weeks.

Henry A. Pochmann, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, will speak Friday. His subject is "American Literature—a Mingling of Tongues."



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TICKETS are FREE, be sure to stop in for yours in the Emporium College Shop, Second Floor

Sports

Three Wins, One Tie In I-M Softball Openers

Intramural softball started out on its second session round last night with one tie game and three won by lopsided scores.

In the American league Gibb house and Alpha Sigma Chi battled to a 2-2 tie in seven innings, when the game was called on account of darkness.

The teams matched each other with five hits apiece and played a good game in the field.

University Grove east swamped the Physics department, 14-4, in the other American league game.

In the National league, Como took the 1116 club, 13-7, and the

Yankees drubbed Belois Bums, 19-8.

Two of the Como hits were round trip smashes. In the other National game the Yanks collected 16 hits.

Baseball Results

National
Cincinnati 5, Boston 4

American
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 15, Detroit 3
Boston 15, St. Louis 3
Cleveland 5, Washington 3

Summer Sessions Grew After 1911

By Sewall Glinternick

(This is the second in a series of three articles on the development of summer sessions at the University of Minnesota.)

Although summer session started at the University in 1892, 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 bachelors degree."

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

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

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

According to the 1911 bulletin, "good accommodations for room and board may be had at \$5 to \$7 a week."

During this year 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.

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

Under the new graduate plan a student could complete the work required for a masters degree in four summer terms.

The lecture series, conducted during the first years of summer session, were resumed in 1916.

Fees were also 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.

However, it was not until the following year that the organizational setup, used when the summer terms were exclusively for teachers, was completely abandoned.

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 the second stage of its development. Attendance had grown to such proportions that a full-scale summer program was needed.

U Research...

(Continued from Page 1)

examining some 5,000 thinner-than-paper slices of bulbs from patients dying of bulbar polio.

All cases of death from breathing difficulties were caused by damage in the same area of the bulb. In death from heart or circulation trouble, the damage was in another area.

Patients with damage to breathing centers can usually be kept alive by oxygen and by other treatments in the acute stage, Dr. Bak-

er says. He is now trying to produce damage in laboratory animals in an effort to find a method of treating circulation of disorders.

A new method of examining inflamed cells in the brain was reported by Dr. Berry Campbell. It is an imprint technique in which Dr. Campbell touched a dry slide to the brain. When it dries it can be studied like a blood smear.

Used in post-mortem examination, the work gives a "more delicate" means of studying the connective tissues.

A study of chemicals which caused paralysis or death in 90 of 100 mice was reported by Dr. Ray-

mond N. Bieter. He found the polio virus has a special liking for nerve cells. Why not, he reasoned, feed the polio virus in the stomach before it does damage to the human body?

The idea worked on mice and he is now working on monkeys. If the chemicals do not stop the polio virus in monkeys, Bieter will try to find other chemicals that will.

This may prove to be a chemical cure or preventive of polio.

There is no known cause or cure for poliomyelitis. But the day of polio control has been brought closer by the research work of the University hospitals.

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ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Call GL 1153.

MANUFACTURERS Representative to handle food machinery, automatic weighing machines and conveying equipment for potato chips and other similar foods. Attractive proposition open to right people. Address reply giving full experience background to The Tobert Company, 706 Sheridan St., Lansing 6, Mich.

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ROOM and board at Fraternity house, 528 Delaware St. GL 2044.

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FOR wiener roasts and outings of all kinds, purchase your complete food needs at Lincoln Bakery & Delicatessen, 500 Hennepin Ave., LL 6794. Roasting forks available with your order. For prompt service place your order in advance. LL 6794.

FOR SALE—

CALL PL 2560 for bargains in all kinds of encyclopedias.

PALM Beach summer tax and one tail coat. Both size 40. AL 9379.

AB gas range. Electric washer. Call PL 8330.

ELDERLY Royal portable wants new owner. Good shape. \$25. GL 1153.

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1941 Ford coach, radio, heater. PO 1106, NE 3919, private party.

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