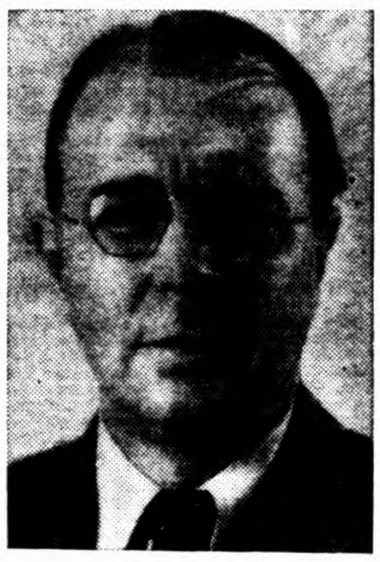
The Minnesota Daily

Summer Session Edition

Vol. XLI | University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday July 17, 1940 | No. 152

'Freedom and War' Conference Is Held Today

Edgar B. Wesley
M. E. A. President



Ralph D. Casey
Journalism Head

Clifford P. Archer
Education Professor

"Wars are not won by divided opinion—France shows that. Therefore a united opinion is essential."

That was the belief expressed yesterday by Wesley E. Peik, dean of the College of Education. Dean Peik said an attempt to crystallize such an opinion in the teaching profession would be made at the Progressive Education association's conference today on "Academic Freedom and War."

Keynote speaker at a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the Union will be George Axtelle, professor of educational philosophy at Northwestern university.

In the afternoon two panel discussions will be held in the Museum auditorium. Edgar B. Wesley, professor of Education, will lead the discussion on "Pressure Groups and the Schools" at 2 p. m.

Taking part will be Clifford P. Archer, Minnesota State Education association president; Evron Kirkpatrick, assistant political science professor; Ward G. Reeder, visiting professor of Education; and Carl Anderson, graduate student.

The second panel, "How Shall the Schools Deal with Propaganda," will be lead by Theodore Brameld, associate educational philosophy professor.

Panel members will be Ralph D. Casey, journalism department chairman; J. J. Oppenheimer, visiting professor of Education; Hedvig Ylvisaker, social studies instructor; and Carrol Hawkins, graduate student.

U. Theatre Will Present World Premiere Tonight

'Should Teacher Join a Union?' Will Be Debated

Should teachers join a union?

The University chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will sponsor a debate and discussion on the subject of trade unions in education at noon Friday in the Colonial room of the Minnesota Union.

Two graduate students in education will take the opposing sides of the debate question, "Should a teacher join a union?"

Martha Layman will support the affirmative. Ralph C. Leyden will uphold the negative. Professor Joseph Warren Beach, chairman of the English department, will preside.

A 45-cent luncheon will be served at noon, but all who wish only to participate in the discussion are invited to come at 12:30 p. m. if they prefer. Luncheon reservations should be made by calling Dr. Stuart Cook at University hospital.

Geology Staff Visits Mesabi

Members of the geology department left Monday for the Mesabi range in northern Minnesota to join members of the sophomore class of the School of Mines, who have been on the range all summer.

John W. Gruner and G. A. Thiel, associate professors of geology, joined the group. They will stay 2 weeks, doing field work, mine mapping and surveying.

The trip is taken every year by mining sophomores to prepare them for survey jobs after grdauation.

Economist Talks Here Tomorrow

Blomfield to Speak At Convocation

Leila M. Blomfield, economist, writer and lecturer, will tell a convocation audience at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium how "America Faces Its Destiny."

Mrs. Blomfield, formerly of New Zealand but now an American citizen, has made intensive studies of the industrial democracies of Australia and New Zealand and has recently been engaged in economic research for the New York State Economic council, of which she was staff speaker.

For 8 years Mrs. Blomfield was engaged in research and public relations work with a group of large Middle Western industries. She is the author of "Democracy Rampant" and "Drama in the Pacific."

Convocation will be preceded by a half hour of music by Arthur B. Jenning, University organist. He will play two Bach preludes and Bach's "Toccata in F."

Clinic Band on Air

Students of the summer high school clinic band will broadcast at 2:15 p. m. today over WLB. Tom Jacobsen will play a tuba solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." A horn quartet, composed of Leslie French, Ralph Ekstrom, Paul Binstock and Dolores Anderson, will play a choral by Burkhardt, "Song" by Mohring and "Canon" by Mozart.

Brill Stars in 'He Met a Mermaid,' Modern Comedy

There will be a world premiere on the campus tonight.

No cinema royalty will tread a red velvet carpet under a gayly lighted marquee. There will be no orchids and no bleachers lining the entrance.

But when "He Met A Mermaid," third summer production of the University Theatre, opens at 8:30 p.m. today in the Music auditorium, a streamlined mermaid with a zipper down her tail, a superstitious sea captain and a black cat will be on deck.

"He Met a Mermaid," by William Davidson, is the story of a cruise taken by J. Whipple McPherson, an automobile manufacturer, in order to solve three problems. He has to catch bigger marlin than a rival manufacturer, teach his daughter enough geometry to meet Vassar requirements and conceive a brilliant new advertising campaign.

When a mermaid with a streamlined tail is found aboard, the sailing becomes a bit rough.

When the play opens tonight for a 3-day run, Minnie Brill—the Juliet of Romeo & Company—will have traded her balcony for a tail to play the part of Tony, the mermaid with a zipper.

Other people in the cast are Richard Fliehr, Watson Thomson, Sam Sweet, Kay Parrish, Alice Murray, Robert Redeen, Phyllis Skogan, Marjorie Beckett, Betty McCracken and Ken Barry.

Summer students will be admitted to the play upon presenting their fee statements. Faculty and staff members must bring their leisure-time activity cards. Others may buy tickets in the Music building for 75 cents.

Speech Specialist Talks Tomorrow

The unique case of Annabelle, a child confined with her deaf mother for the first 6½ years of her life, is the topic to be discussed by Marie Mason, speech specialist at Ohio State university, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Museum auditorium.

The originally scheduled topic was "The Incidence, Causes and Management of Speech Defects among School Children," for which Miss Mason is substituting the story of how she developed speech in Annabelle.

Army Offers Jobs Transporting Men

If you own a 1937 or later five-passenger car in good condition and need 3 weeks' employment, you may participate in army maneuvers at Camp Ripley, July 30 to August 19. Cash compensation will be made on a daily rate for drivers and cars used in the transportation of officers.

Maintenance will also be provided. Those accepted must report at Camp Ripley at 8 a.m. July 30. Applications must be made in the University Employment bureau office before tomorrow noon.

NYA Gave 1,429 Students Aid In '39-40; '40-41 Quota Same

The NYA program for 1940-41 will be continued on approximately the same basis as during the past pear, it was announced yesterday by the special committee on student work relief.

A report on the program issued by Malcolm M. Willey, University dean and assistant to the President, who is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Dorothy G. Johnson of the Employment bureau, secretary of the committee, stated that 1,429 students were given work last year.

Of these, 1.138 were students of collegiate rank on the main and farm campuses, 27 were graduate students and 264 were students at schools of agriculture.

Total allotment for assistance last year was $178,965. Of the appointees, 71.9 per cent were men and 28.1 per cent were women. Ninety-five per cent of the students were residents of Minnesota, and the remainder, with few exceptions, came from nearby states.

"Justification of the student work program rests with the efficient accomplishment of desirable work," Dean Willey said yesterday. "Though the tasks to which the students are assigned may be unimportant, unless the actual performance is satisfactory and makes a contribution to the University, the program could not be judged a success."

To check results of the work, a report on every NYA student was made by supervisors during spring quarter, and a work rating was assigned. Of 1,016 students, 87.2 per cent were rated in the superior and better than average group, while only .4 per cent of the students were outright failures in their job assignments.

Wounded Instructor Says . . .

'A Policeman -- Not Peter -- Shot Me'

"It was one of the policemen—not Peter—who shot me."

Thus Donald Hull, instructor of physical chemistry, wounded yesterday in an exchange of shots between a temporarily deranged World war veteran and police, disputed previous accounts of the incident.

"Of course it was an accident," he added. "THE OFFICER WAS BLAMELESS. Things merely happened so quickly, and he had to shoot in self defense."

Hull, reported "doing well" last night, said he was struck in the arm as he sought to deflect the aim of Peter Peterson, 48, of 2314 Fourteenth avenue S., who had snatched a revolver from one of two officers sent to arrest him, and had fired two shots at the other patrolman.

Patrolman Art Haley fired at Peterson's gun hand, and the same bullet passed through Mr. Hull's left arm and the veteran's right arm, Mr. Hull said.

He was burned by the exploding powder of Hafey's shot. Peterson had no burns on his arm, physicians at General hospital reported.

The bullet, Mr. Hull said, pierced the side of his forearm turned toward Patrolman Hafey, shattering the bone.

The incident occurred after Peterson's son, Henry, 19, called on Mr. Hull and said his father was "out of his head." Peterson telephoned his friend a short while later, shouting "incoherent profanity."

SHOOTING
(Continued on Page 2)

Speaker Says

The Theatre Is Dead; Long Live the Films

"The theater, as we know it, could probably go out of existence tonight and only a few thousand of us would miss it." This was the statement of Professor Garret Leverton, formerly in charge of the Society of Speech at Northwestern university, in his lecture last Friday on "The Legitimate Theater of Today."

In discussion the decreasing interest in the legitimate theater, Professor Leverton told his audience, "The theater belong to the past; it is an art on its way to the museum.

"The national theatre today is a combination of radio and movies. No act of congress or combined interests could create anything to compete with this combination."

Concerning advice for young dramatists, Professor Leverton asserted, "Time, patience and money are requirements for success by the majority of young people."

In answer to a question regarding the part colleges and universities play in developing material for the legitimate theater, Professor Leverton replied, "The function of education is to ferret out ability and then to develop it."

Hardy Works, Indian Lore Are Exhibited

Thomas Hardy, one of the world's foremost writers, is the theme of the main exhibit on the first floor of the library this week.

Many copies of Hardy's best-known novels, along with several books of drama and poetry, are in the cases. These include "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "The Return of the Native," "The Mayor of Casterbridge," "Far from the Madding Crowd" and several others.

One of the highlights of the exhibit is a thesis on Thomas Hardy by the now-famous Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, written by Miss Chase in 1922 as her Ph.D.

The southeastern section of England, where Hardy lived most of his life is described with several illustrations.

Indian lore from pottery to Indean mounds is the feature of the other first floor exhibit. All types of clay pottery, painted in all kinds of designs, are shown with an explanation to go with each type.

Some excellent pictures of mounds and many types of Indian beads and arrowheads complete the exhibit.

Mason City Man Will Head Clinic Band in Concert

The second twilight concert of the season will be played by the summer high school clinic band at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Burton plaza under the direction of Carleton Stewart, Mason City, Iowa, bandmaster.

The program will include Sousa's "Manhattan Beach March," Buys' "Horizon" overture, a suite from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg, "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" by Romberg, Geary's "Bogar Fantasy," Bennett's "Rhythms of Rio," and "Sol a Sevilla" by Jordana.

In case of rain the concert will be held in Northrop auditorium.

What's Doing

TODAY

1. 2, 3 p.m.—Newsreel Theatre, Northrop auditorium.

3 p.m.—Collegium Musicum: University orchestra, directed by Dr. Abe Pepinsky.

8:30 p.m.—Dramatic production by the University Theatre: "He Met a Mermaid," Music auditorium.

TOMORROW

11 a.m.—Convocation address: "America Faces Its Destiny" by Leila M. Blomfield, Northrop auditorium.

3 p.m.—Lecture: "The Case of Annabelle" by Marie Mason, speech specialist, Ohio State university, Museum auditorium.

Shooting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hull decided to call police and entered Peterson's house with them.

Mr. Hull, in University hospital, said yesterday that he would not bring charges against Peterson, a close friend. He was cheerful, thankful that his wound was not worse, wanted his electric razor.

Peterson yesterday was being held in the mental ward of General hospital for observation.

WLB

TODAY

7:00 a.m.—Weather vane.
7:30 a.m.—Bulletin board.
8:30 a.m.—Prokofieff, violin concerto.
9:00 a.m.—Sign off.
10:00 a.m.—Class lecture, modern literature, Alburey Castell.
10:45 a.m.—Market news.
11:00 a.m.—Class lecture, business cycles, Arthur Marget.
12:00 Noon—Chopin, Polonaises.
12:15 p.m.—DAILY NEWSCAST.
12:30 p.m.—Farm hour.
1:00 p.m.—WPA band.
2:00 p.m.—Afternoon novel, "Jeeves."
2:30 p.m.—Beethoven, Seventh symphony.
3:00 p.m.—Collegium musicum, University symphony, Dr. Abe Pepinsky, conductor.
4:00 p.m.—The bookshelf.
4:30 p.m.—Dorothy Walters.
4:45 p.m.—News sidelights.
5:00 p.m.—WPA band.
5:30 p.m.—Story book time.
5:45 p.m.—Helen McKaig.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
7:00 p.m.—WLB playhouse.
7:45 p.m.—Mozart music.
8:00 p.m.—Sign off.

TOMORROW

10:00 a.m.—Music appreciation.
10:30 a.m.—Neighbors broadcast.
10:45 a.m.—Market news.
11:00 a.m.—Convocation lecture, Leila Blomfield, "America's Destiny."
12:00 Noon—Sibelius, "Oceanides."
12:15 p.m.—DAILY NEWSCAST.
12:30 p.m.—Sign off.
1:30 p.m.—Library footnotes.
1:45 p.m.—Art gallery.
2:00 p.m.—Afternoon novel.
2:15 p.m.—Clinic band.
2:30 p.m.—Beethoven, Emperor concerto.
3:15 p.m.—Background of the news.
3:30 p.m.—Sign off.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. LI Wednesday, July 17, 1940 No. 310

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES, JULY 25

Seniors who expect to receive their degrees at the Commencement Exercises, Thursday, July 25, are asked to note carefully the following items of information:

ACADEMIC COSTUME—Candidates for degrees will appear in Cap and Gown as usual. Those who have not purchased gowns may rent them at the Perine Book Company, the Minnesota Co-op., the Professional Colleges Book Store, and the Crane Student Supply Store. Arrangements should be made to secure caps and gowns on July 23rd or 24th.

It is recommended that the women wear uniform white collars, gunmetal hose, and dark shoes; the men, white collars, dark ties, and dark shoes.

REHEARSAL—On Thursday, July 25, at 9:00 o'clock, the candidates will meet on the stage in the Northrop Memorial Auditorium to rehearse the formalities of the occasion and to receive final instructions.

PROCESSION—At 10:30 all candidates in Cap and Gown will assemble on the stage of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium and will march from there to their places in the main hall.

TICKETS AND INVITATIONS—Admission to reserved seats will be by ticket, except in the case of candidates for degrees. Candidates will receive tickets and invitations by calling at their college windows, Registrar's Office.

Detail of Program

9:00—Rehearsal of Commencement details, Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
10:30—Assembling of candidates on stage of Auditorium.
10:50—Procession to seats in main hall.
11:00—Program begins.

The Committee on University Functions
E. B. Pierce, Chairman.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SECOND TERM, SUMMER SESSION JULY 22-26

An advance registration period has been arranged to make it possible for students in residence to register early and eliminate the necessity of registering with the incoming students on July 29, an arrangement that should materially shorten the procedure.

NOTICE TO ALL SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

All students attending first term who are not continuing for the second term should turn in all university material or equipment such as library cards, books, locks, keys, laboratory or gymnasium equipment before July 26.

REFUNDS OF GENERAL DEPOSITS

The balance of the general deposits of all students, except Graduate School students, who attend the first term and are not registering for the second term of the Summer Session will be mailed to the home address of the student about August 15. Refunds for Graduate Students will be mailed September 15. Students who will not be at the home address given at the time they register for the Summer Session are requested to submit change of address at the General Information window of the Registrar's Office.

GRADES FOR THE FIRST TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION

The grade reports for the first term of the Summer Session will be mailed August 9. Reports will be sent to the home address of the students as given on the registration blanks. Students who will not be at these addresses are requested to call at the General Information window of the Registrar's Office to fill out a change of address request.

ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL ATTEND THE SECOND TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION, AND WHO WISH TO HAVE THEIR FIRST TERM'S REPORTS SENT TO THEIR MINNEAPOLIS OR ST. PAUL ADDRESS, ARE REQUESTED TO TURN IN, AT GENERAL INFORMATION WINDOW OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, A SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE. This should be done not later than Friday, July 26.

Students who wish to have transcripts of their Summer Session work sent to the State Department of Education, other institutions, etc., should call at the Information window at the Registrar's Office, to file a transcript request blank.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS

Instructor's reports of grades for I term summer courses should be turned in to the Registrar's Office before 12 noon, Tuesday, July 30.

Departments should report charges to be deducted from the deposit accounts of I term Summer Session students by noon, Tuesday, July 30. As deposit accounts of students who do not return for the II term will be authorized for refund as soon as possible after the close of the I term, charges must be reported by Tuesday, July 30, to assure collection.

NOTICE TO DEANS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

The registration for the second term of the Summer Session will be held on Monday, July 29, from 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students will call at the Information Window, Registrar's Office, as the first step in the registration, to obtain registration blanks, except graduate students who will obtain registration material at the Graduate School office. Students will then be directed to the various college and departmental offices, for registration. All blanks must have the approval of the college concerned before they can be accepted at the Registrar's office. It is requested that a representative of the college and of the department be at the respective offices during the registration hours, so that all students may be able to finish registration on Monday.

R. M. West, Registrar.

LIBRARY NOTICE
First Summer Session Hours—1940

July 5-25, incl. ..... 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturdays in July ..... Closed all day
July 26 ..... 7:45 a.m.- 5 p.m.

EXCURSIONS
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

On Friday, the excursion will tour the New Telephone Building at 5th Street and 3rd Avenue South. Go directly to the building and meet the group at 1:55 p.m. or meet at the Seventeenth Avenue entrance to the Administration Building at 1:30 p.m. Interesting things to be seen on the excursion are the exchanges, the plan of long distance communication, the radio circuit, interceptors, teletype and the welfare features of employees in public utilities.

Strutwear Knitting Mills

The excursion on Monday, July 22nd 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 at 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.

SPEECH CLINIC DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of the work of the Minnesota Speech Clinic will be held on Friday, July 19, at 3:00 p.m. in Murphy Hall Auditorium under the direction of Miss Henrietta Hull. The demonstration will be given by stutterers, and a film of typical cases of stuttering will be shown.

F. M. Rarig,
Chairman, Department of Speech.

SPEECH LECTURE

The title of the lecture by Miss Marie K. Mason of Ohio State University on Thursday, July 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History has been changed to "The Case of Annabelle." The title was changed by special request of persons interested in the account of how a child without speech at 6½ years of age was taught to speak. The lecture should be of interest to all teachers.

F. M. Rarig,
Chairman, Department of Speech.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS
HISTORY

The following courses will be offered in the 2nd Summer Session if there is sufficient assurance of a satisfactory registration. Anyone interested please see Professor Deutsch or Professor Jones as early as possible.

History 66su. Europe since 1918 (3 crs.; jr., sr., no prereq.; MTWThF 1) Mr. Deutsch.

History 95asu. Latin America since 1900. 3 crs.; jr., sr., no prereq.; MTWF 1V; Th. Ar.) Mr. Jones.

L. B. Shippee, Chairman.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Qualifying Examination

Passing the English Qualifying Examination is a prerequisite for registration in the senior year of the College of Education in any courses in special methods, student teaching, practical supervision and other laboratory courses.

This English examination will be held Thursday, July 18, 3:00-4:15, 210 Burton hall.

Students eligible to take the examination at this time are:

1. Students completing their junior year during the present summer session.
2. Students who have previously failed the examination and **who have filed a petition to retake the examination with the approval of Mr. Heaser, room 24, Shevlin hall.**

Copies of the descriptive booklet defining the scope of the examination are on file in the Reserve Room in the Library.

C. J. Heaser.

ADDITION TO SUMMER SESSION CURRICULUM—SECOND TERM

History 108su. Graduate students on recommendation of adviser and with permission of the Department of History may enroll for this course. They will attend the lectures in History 60 su and do such readings and reports as may be required to put their work on the graduate level. (3 cred.; gr.) Mr. Steefel.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

M&M 127su Technical Mechanics: Dynamics. Kinematics of the particle and rigid body, theorem of Coriolis, particle dynamics, dynamics of a rigid body in plane motion, the energy equation, impulse and momentum, applications to technical problems. 5 cred.; prereq., 26. Mr. Wilcox.

CORRECTION IN SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN—SECOND TERM

History 157su. Prerequisites should read History 59-60-61 or consent of instructor.

L. B. Shippee, Chairman.
Department of History.

CORRECTION IN BIOLOGICAL STATION BULLETIN—SECOND TERM

Zoology 115su, Advanced Natural History of Invertebrates and Fishes, taught by Mr. Eddy, will be given on Wednesday and Saturday instead of Monday and Thursday.

Thomas A. H. Teeter.

CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY
Institute in Higher Education

The College of Education will offer at the Center for Continuation Study on July 22 to 25 an Institute in Higher Education. This institute will be the culminating event of the Workshop in Higher Education held during the first term of the summer session, and will make use of the faculty, registrants and material of the workshop in discussion of the subjects on the institute program. There will also be evening meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, featured by addresses by prominent educators. Special emphasis will be placed upon the immediate problems of the enrolees.

The institute is open to all interested in higher education. Sessions will meet at the Center, 8:30 a.m. daily July 22 through July 25. Further information available at the Center office.

J. M. Nolte, Director.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Willa Bernice Irwin, candidate for the Ph.D., major Organic Chemistry, minor Bacteriology, will be held on Wednesday, July 17, 1940, at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 115A.

Examining Committee: Professors L. I. Smith, chairman; Lauer, Freundlich, H. O. Halvorson, W. P. Larson, and Koelsch.

The final oral examination of Jules Alexander Karlin, candidate for the Ph.D., major History, minor Political Science, will be held on Tuesday, July 23, 1940, at 3 p.m. in Burton 102.

Examining Committee: Professors L. B. Shippee, chairman; Osgood, L. A. Mills, Stigler, Deutsch, and E. M. Kirkpatrick.

W. S. Miller, Acting Dean.

WANT ADS

APPLICATION PHOTOS—

$1.50 per doz. Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio. 803 Hennepin Ave., 2nd flr.

NOTICE—

CAN clean and simonize (wax) your car $2.50-$3.50. Washing and tar removed 60 cents. Am a student with 4 yrs. experience. Do work on campus. Did 28 last month. Call Charles Stider, Br. 4829.

TUTORING—

FRENCH lessons—experienced tutor from Paris. Russian, Polish, German translations. Exchange for Spanish, Portugese, Italian. Ke. 3467. Room 7.

Speech Clinic Uses the Scientific Method

Dr. Bryngelson And Staff Cure Speech Defects

13-Year-Old Clinic Aids 300 Annually

By Berneice Schlemmer

BACK in the Middle Ages a stutterer would have gone out the first night of a full moon, chased himself clockwise around a bush seven times, thrust his hand into the bush the seventh time, brought it back empty and expected the evil spirit that caused his speech defect to be left behind.

Today at the University of Minnesota, people who stutter, lisp, speak with a dialect, have cleft palate speech, spastic paralysis or any other type of speech defect can go to Dr. Bryng Bryngelson, director of the speech clinic, on the fourth floor of Folwell hall, and expect better results from scientific treatment.

At the clinic, established 13 years ago, about 300 people are examined every year. Summer clinic instruction under the direction of Henrietta Hull is now being given to approximately 20 students.

Mental hygiene — putting the student with a speech defect in a frame of mind to combat his or her self-consciousness — is stressed in working on all cases. The clinic seeks first to rid the subject of fear. "Fear, however," Dr. Bryngelson says, "is a result, not a cause of stuttering."

Cue to Problems

Going thoroughly into the case history of each student gives a cue to the individual's problem and provides the key for correction methods. For example, many parents have the idea that hand usage is a matter of habit, and try to correct what they believe to be an unnatural practice when they discover that their child is left-handed. They do not know that the left side of the brain is dictator over right-hand activities.

Cerebral dominance means that one hemisphere of the brain is more important for speech than the other in any given individual, and children who have been shifted from left to right hand usage may find themselves with a speech defect.

Reinforcing speech neurologically with hand usage is part of the work of clinicians who try to develop usage in the hand of the patient to correspond to the hemisphere of his brain most important to speech.

'Sided' Tests

"Sided" tests for determining what makes John Doe stammer are varied. They include angle-board activities and bi-manual tests such as raking and batting; uni-manual such as tennis and ping-pong.

The person with a speech defect must learn to face his problem objectively, and the mirror-work class is a part of the daily routine. Talking to the mirror shows him how he looks when in a spasm. It shows up facial grimacing, such as blinking or mouth-twitching.

"Most stutterers are not aware that their grimacing accompanies stuttering, and the mirror literally shows them up," clinician Henrietta Hull explains. "Students learn through studying their reflections to ease forcing and tensions."

About Mary Jones

Mary Jones is a stutterer. She may be the quiet girl sitting next to you in history — the one who never volunteers recitation. It is painfully embarrassing for her to talk to strangers.

Those like Mary Jones are sent outside the clinic. The assignment is to speak to at least five strangers, engage them in conversation if possible, and deliberately make the speech defect OBVIOUS.

Thus Mary Jones learns to keep her composure, and is given a chance to speak in natural situations — something she has been avoiding all her life.

A stranger will invariably avoid her eyes when she stammers. He may, in embarrassment, try to supply the word with which she is struggling.

Hull Gives Warning

"Instructors should not make the mistake of interrupting, supplying words or even neglecting stutterers in recitation," Miss Hull warns.

Articulatory and voice cases are handled individually in the speech clinic. If the husk in your voice hasn't that attractive Jean Arthur quality, or your nasal twang resembles the cowboy variety, you may have a voice problem.

Such cases, and also lisping, faulty hearing, dialect, accent, spastic paralytic and cleft palate difficulties are treated in the clinic.

Analysis Is Step One, **and in the first picture, Henrietta Hull, director of the summer session speech clinic, watches closely while a student fakes a stuttering spasm.**

"Sided" tests, illustrated in the second picture, are given to determine what makes a person stammer. This student, with both hands on an angle board, writes a word and rewrites it again while blindfolded. The clinician will note which hand reverses the writing.

Getting chatty with yourself in front of a mirror is a strange class assignment, but this type of exercise, demonstrated in the third picture, gives the stutterer a chance to "see himself as others see him."

Stutterers Will Show Clinic Work Friday

Stuttering with a purpose?

The 17 students enrolled in the 8-week summer session speech clinic will be doing just that when they present a program at 3 p.m. Friday in Murphy hall auditorium.

The program will demonstrate clinic work—how stutterers go about overcoming their speech handicaps. It is under the direction of Henrietta Hull, in charge of the summer session clinic, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Chapman, speech clinician for the Minneapolis public schools, and Robert Sailstad, General college speech coordinator.

"The program will not show how to cure stuttering," Mr. Sailstad said, "but how stutterers can either eliminate or learn to live with their handicap."

Two sound pictures showing stutterers now in the clinic, supplemented by a diagnosis of their defects, are included in the program. The stutterers will then appear in person to complete the program with speeches, skits, demonstrations and panel discussions.

Among those participating are Richardt Lewellyn, whose topic is, "You Should Laugh with Stutterers"; Goeffrey Buckwalter and Russell Kochevar, who will demonstrate why and how stutterers fake spasms; and Reid Bissell, who speaks on "What Not to Do in Talking to a Stutterer."

P. O. Goes to New Union Next Fall

The Postoffice boxes in the new Coffman Memorial union will not be used until the beginning of the regular school year next fall.

The new Union is still in the hands of the contractors and will not be turned over to the University until fall.

The old boxes in the Administration building will be taken out and sold or junked. The ground floor of the building will then be used for offices.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Summer Session Edition

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40

Published every Wednesday and Friday morning during the summer school sessions by The Minnesota Daily at the Commercial Press, 418 S. Third street. GEneva 2070.

Subscription rate is 75 cents for the summer anywhere in the United States and Canada.

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

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Peace Rally Speakers Hit Proposed Conscription Act

Some 100 students stood in front of the Union Friday noon and heard three voices raised against compulsory military training in the United States.

They heard Dave Cooper, chairman of the student rally and a member of the all-University Peace council, decry the mounting hysteria in American colleges.

They heard Wilfred C. Leland, teaching assistant in economics, and Will Hale, social science instructor at Fort Valley State college, Ga., denounce the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill now before congress as a step toward military dictatorship.

* * *

"The bill," said Mr. Leland, "is the result of war hysteria and not calm thought." He warned that it was proposed not as an emergency measure, but as a peace time policy.

"Compulsory military training is unwise," Mr. Leland said, "for the armed conflict in Europe is not being determined by numbers of men, but by numbers of machines." Army leaders, he claimed, have themselves shown their opposition to the measure by their hesitancy to approve it.

"Protests," he said, "should be rushed to the congressional committees on military affairs in Washington, while there is still time to kill the bill."

* * *

"This is a faked emergency," cried Mr. Hale, launching a bitter attack on the records of the bill's sponsors.

He said that the purposes of the bill were the regimentation of labor at $5 a month, the breaking of strikes by calling strikers for army service and the abrogation of civil liberties. He warned of concentration camps — "American style"—for minorities.

"This bill," said Mr. Hale, "is only an excuse to intrude on our bill of rights. I oppose giving army officials the right to deal with the lives of the nation's youth."

'Semi' Deadline Friday for Golf, Tennis, 'Shoes

Finals Must Be Played by Monday

With the deadline for semi-final matches in golf, horseshoe and tennis tourneys set for Friday, contests are being clicked off with mounting interest. Finals must be played by Monday.

Tennis is still leading the parade with three semi-finalists chalked up. F. P. Coughlin grabbed his berth by dropping Harold Phelps in a tough contest, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

T. Rothwell continued his march by defeating Joe Jung. John Vogt beat M. H. Schrupp 6-1, 6-2, and is scheduled to play R. Stimson for a semi-final position. John Kane had previously clinched the other berth.

One golfer was posted in the semis when Ed Olson outpointed William Baker 5-4.

The quarter-finals will pit W. G. Campbell against Phil Blumenthal, John Vogt opposite Harold Perlman and M. A. Muckerheide against Jim Inglis.

After a quick start the horseshoe tossers have slowed down, posting only one semi-finalist. Vail Hershey outpitched Roland Brooks to pull up alongside Harold Boese in the semis.

Tennis doubles have picked up speed with teams emerging in all the semi-final brackets.

The Harold Phelps-Holger Thorleif pair bested Frank Renstrom and Dick Shirayama to be pitted against Clarence Glasrud and Frank Davis in the semis.

In the other playoff John Kane and R. A. Smith will meet Ed Backman and J. Marbrejean, who qualified with a win over L. C. Staub and R. Stimson.

June Ellis and Verna Slater are still the only semi-finalists posted in the slow women's net tourney.

The winner of the Helen Safford-Patricia Nicolai contest is schceduled to play Miss Slater, while the victor of the first round match between Dorothy Trekell and Joyce Templin must meet Marge Moir for the right to play Miss Ellis.

Newt Loken, assistant intramural director, urges that all matches be played before the deadlines.

Newsreel

- Canada's Women
- Campus Shots

Headlines in today's free newsreel to be shown at 1, 2 and 3 p. m. in Northrop auditorium are the following: "Women of Canada Hold Home Front," "Windsor Named to Post in New World," "Mexico Tense as It Votes for President," "Democrats Convene for Battle of '40," and "Wilkie Off for Vacation."

The short will be one of Metro's "Crime Does Not Pay" series. Colored shots taken on the campus will also be shown.

Gallery to Present Series on WLB

"Soldiers for Civilization," a new series of University gallery broadcasts, begins tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 p.m. over WLB.

Dewey Albinson, well-known Minnesota painter and a member of the Minnesota Artists association, will be the first speaker on the programs, which will deal with the artist's contribution to democracy.

Forum Panel Decides

Education Needs More Democracy

By Franklin Page

Educational administration can advantageously be made more democratic, but it would be fatal to make it completely so, seven educators agreed during the panel discussion at the Forum Monday.

The basis for their decision rested upon their definition of democracy. Democracy, they agreed after many minutes of discussion, consists of cooperation between common groups toward a common goal, which has been democratically arrived at, with full consideration of the minority opinion.

This problem settled, the verbal fireworks began. Ward G. Reeder, professor of education at Ohio State university and lecturer in education, pointed out most strongly that the teacher is hired, after all, to teach.

The conferences which democratic administration would require, he insisted, would take up altogether too much time.

"In addition," he said, "many of the teachers are not equipped to participate in administration of school affairs. Then, too, there are the ever present problems of selfishness and ignorance. They are the two biggest flies in the ointment."

Most vehement protest to Professor Reeder's statements was made by Clifford P. Archer, assistant professor of education and director of the bureau of recommendations, who insisted that the teacher should be permitted a voice in school administration whenever he was equipped to participate.

Going a step further into educational administration, Professor Archer reminded members of the audience and panel that students can do a great deal in deciding school policies.

It was left for Morris Bye, superintendent of schools at Thief River Falls, to limit the scope of democratic educational administration.

"True democracy," Mr. Bye pointed out, "exists when the community permits the teacher to succeed. Of course the teacher should be permitted a voice in the administration of the school. The school board must, however, determine and reconcile the teachers' demands with the resources of the community."

Chairmen of the panel was J. J. Oppenheimer, dean of the liberal art college, University of Louisville, and visiting lecturer in education.

Others who discussed the question were Fred von Borgersrode, director of research, Minnesota Education association, and lecturer in education; Leo J. Brueckner, professor of education; and Ralph K. Watkins, professor of education, University of Missouri, and visiting lecturer in education.

Water Safety Show

Water saftey methods will be outlined at an aquatic demonstration at noon tomorrow in the small pool in the Womens gym. Lorraine Solberg, Marge Muir and Mary Ellen Rouse, summer school students, will take part. There is no admission charge.

Women's Gym Group Will Meet Today

Co-recreation, the newest trend in gym, will be discussed by the "How We Do It" group at 1:30 p. m. today in 3 Womens gym. Gymnastic exhibitions and demonstrations will also be discussed.

Maxine Curtis and Barbara Watson, summer school students, are in charge. Anyone interested may attend.

Over the Back Fence...

The Daily welcomes contributions to "Over the Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed, but names will be deleted on request.

He Declares Conscription Is Contrary to Constitution

To the Editor:

War and violence used as a means to preserve ideals have long ago lost their appeal to the youth of America.

Those youths who reflect upon the conditions that cause war, and there are many of them, realize that an open-minded, universal effort to abolish the conflicts that lead to war, is the only ultimate solution.

Some of these conditions are racial prejudice, economic maladjustment, extreme nationalism, and social misunderstanding.. That the value of human rights is greater than the value of property rights should be recognized.

There are only a few doctrines that can be applied throughout the world and be effective—pacifism is one of them. Mahatma Ghandi and his followers won many social reforms from Great Britain through the principle of non-violent resistance.

Jesus Christ was a pacifist. His accomplishments were extraordinary.

The youth of the United States is being confronted with the issue of military conscription.

I quote from Daniel Webster's speech on the issue of conscription, as delivered during the War of 1812, "The principles of conscription are not warranted by any provision of the constitution. An attempt to maintain this doctrine upon the provisions of the constitution is an exercise of perverse ingenuity to extract slavery from the substance of a free government. . . ."

G. Alex Stach.

Says Rally Literature Isn't Council's Work

To the Editor:

The continuation committee of the All-University Peace council wishes to point out that it is not responsible for any literature distributed or sold at the rally on Friday, July 12, 1940.

Lawrence Miller.