

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, August 24

1:00 p.m. Newsreel: Music Auditorium.
2:00 p.m.* Excursion No. 10. State Capitol and Historical Museum.
3:00 p.m. Newsreel: Music Auditorium.

Saturday, August 25

10:00 a.m.† Excursion No. 11. Minneapolis Institute of Arts.
8:30 p.m.‡ Social Evening. Minnesota Union Ballroom.

* Purchase bus tickets at bursar's window.

† All excursion parties leave the 17th Avenue entrance to Administration Building promptly at the time indicated.

‡ Restricted to Summer Session students.

Recent American Poetry, Atkins' Talk

Beginning her talk on "The Most Recent American Poetry" with the Forum's prize poets, Miss Elizabeth Atkins, assistant professor of English, said Tuesday that these young people seem to be living up to T. S. Eliot's maxim that "the present must be in the bones before writing poetry."

The young people to whom she referred are Elizabeth Gallagher of St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Hermon Goldstone, and Charlotte Radsliff. Miss Gallagher's "Thistles" won the first prize in the magazine's recent National Intercollegiate Poetry contest.

Miss Atkins also talked of Eliot's "The Wasteland" and discussed the background for it. "Before the War, America was not very receptive to poetry and there didn't seem to be any. Edwin Arlington Robinson was about the only one of the young poets here. The other would-be young artists mourned this lack of response in this country, and with the advent of prohibition they drifted to London and Paris where they could keep on drinking and find sympathetic souls. Ezra Pound went before prohibition. Then there were Hilda Doolittle, who signs herself H.D., John Gould Fletcher, Eliot, who revolted even to the point of being naturalized in England, and Conrad Aiken.

All Escaping Futility

"Strangely, they found the English poets feeling the same way about England as they did about America. Richard Aldington and others were going to Paris, to Morocco and the East, escaping from themselves and their environments. They all kept escaping until there was no place else to go but back home. Most of the Americans have come back since the fall of the dollar and since they have learned that they can't escape ugliness and futility by changing their environment. Hence they have backed up to the wall and now write even of the futility, finding that poetry intensifies the sense of life and that there is poetic consolation in all suffering.

"In 'The Wasteland' which Eliot wrote in 1921 we find an attempt to embody all civilization. At first reading it is puzzling, but it forces you to come back and back until you find the meaning which tells you that life is complex and meaningless. Most poets since have been in practically the same mood. When America was going made, in the days before 1929, the poets were all Jeremiahs telling people that they were making a mistake and begging them to get off the crazy merry-go-round before it crashed. When the depression struck, the poets cheered up as they felt they had been prophets. They possess two qualities which had made them prophetic, they do have a sensitivity of the bones which makes them sense things, and they can't tolerate the obvious.

"Now they are in a different mood. They seize the certain rare moments in life and delight in them."

NOTICE

If anyone is driving to New York or to New England at the close of summer school and would like two passengers to share expenses, please call GI 2267.

U. Professors Tell of British Travels

Observers of the same event do not always see it in the same light, but two travellers in Scotland and England this summer are agreed that propaganda for peace is there everywhere, in every newspaper and magazine, no matter what its policies, and in every church.

These observers are Dr. Richard E. Scammon, Dean of the Medical Sciences, and Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College, who returned last week from a two week's stay in the two countries.

Both agree, too, that one cannot be in a country so short a time and have the economic and political pictures anything but confused blurs, but they did get some vivid impressions. The determination of the people to maintain peace, however, is more than an impression.

The two men sailed from Montreal on July 14 and landed at Glasgow, going directly to Oban on the west coast of Scotland. They spent a day at Duart Castle on the Island of Mull, just across the bay from Oban. Duart Castle is the headquarters of the clan of MacLean. "We didn't see the laird," says the campus member of the clan, "for he is only 99 years old and had been host to many guests the day before. The castle has been restored and is now steam heated, but its great walls, nine and fourteen feet thick, still stand. The castle stands high on a cliff overlooking the bay across the larger island with the Scotch highlands visible on the distant horizon."

Visited St. Andrews

At Edinburgh the high spots of the visit were the castles, Edinburgh and Holyrood, and the Historic Mile connecting them. The visit to St. Andrews, the town, the golf course of world fame, and the university, was spoken of enthusiastically by them both. The university is the oldest in Scotland. "Now it is a series of quadrangles of various ages," says Dr. Scammon, "the first having been built in medieval times, and is situated on a promontory where the dash of the sea waves is heard in the quads. It is a small school of only 1200 students. The medical school now has a good many women students. My chief interest in the university was to visit D'Arcy Thompson, a zoologist whom I have known through correspondence for some years. He is a magnificent creature, 75 years old, six feet five inches tall, and with shoulders so broad that they will hardly go through an ordinary door. We stayed until the last train and then the old fellow fairly raced us the mile to the station, beating us both. Last year he was president of the Classical association of Great Britain and this year he lectured on mathematics at a conference of mathematicians being held at St. Andrews while we were there, the while he remains a practicing zoologist."

Their route led them to Durham, York, Ely, and London and then down through Winchester and Salisbury to Southampton where they sailed for home. At London Dr. Scammon was one of the two guest speakers from the United States at the International Anthropological and Ethnological Congress. The other was Professor Gregory of Columbia. Dr. Scammon gave the opening address on Child Development. He reports that it was a very cosmopolitan session. Dr. MacLean saw the tennis finals at which Perry beat Shields, the contender from the United States. They were at Durham the day that Dollfuss was assassinated and heard the first broadcast from Vienna afterwards as well as Hitler's radio speech that night. "For about 48 hours," says Dr. Scammon, "the tension was great, everyone wondering what would happen next, everyone questioning whether the outbreak of 20 years ago would be repeated."

See Change in Spirit

Dr. Scammon has been going to the British Isles each summer for the past five or six years, 1933 being the only year he has missed for some time. He was greatly impressed by the distinct change in the spirit of the people. "They are much more optimistic and hopeful this

summer than they have been for several years. There seems to be a distinct improvement in most areas. The ship building and cotton weaving sections are still in bad condition, but the building trades are experiencing what might be called a small boom. Agricultural Scotland gives the impression that it doesn't know there has been a depression. In the north the unemployment is still heavy and many are on the dole. Many shops are still closed. In the south there are evidences of returning prosperity. New factories among the newer industries are springing up and automobiles, electrical goods, and rayon are being put on the market. The papers were full of statements that practically all of this year's graduates are being absorbed in employment. There is still much hand labor and the small towns are still living their leisurely lives. They have even increased their leisure to the extent that practically all of them have one closing day in the week which isn't always Saturday.

"The statement was made to me that Ireland is picking up the fastest. There is an effort being made to bring more land under cultivation, thereby increasing the self-sufficiency of the Isles."

Back to the political situation again, Dr. Scammon said that the Britishers were aghast at first when Baldwin made the statement, startling to the world, that England's frontiers were now on the Rhine but the conclusion was finally reached that it was a calculated indiscretion. The Minneapolis strike made the front page of the London newspapers

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Music Notes

By the Layman

The last Wednesday recital of the summer was one of the most satisfying of the series. Though Miss Minerva Pepinsky, soprano, has been heard at the Collegium Musicum several times, never has she sung as well this season as she did on this occasion. And of Miss Anne Courtney, pianist, the remark was heard at the close, "She is way out of the amateur class already."

With this combination, the results were bound to be satisfying. As we have said before of Miss Pepinsky, she has a voice of rare clarity and a charmingly simple manner which enhances the beauty of her voice. Wednesday she retained these qualities and exhibited many more. She seemed to have attained greater musical maturity since I had heard her just the week before. She repeated the Mozart aria "Ah Lo So" from the "Magic Flute" which had disappointed me somewhat. But this time she excelled. Both in tone and interpretation had she improved on her previous singing of it. Throughout her program she again impressed with that richly clear voice of flutelike quality. She was at home in every type of song whether it was a French aria or the original German of Dvorak's "Als die alte Mutter." Two of the most gratifying of her songs were Massenet's exquisite "Oh! Si les Fleurs Avait des Yeux" and Martin's rollicking "Come to the Fair."

I had not heard Miss Courtney since she first returned from Leipzig two years ago. According to comments heard at that time, she had improved vastly during her study abroad. The same can be said of her now. She has profited greatly by her study in New York and one has the feeling that she is still growing. She plays with a flawless technique and at the same time with an artistic mastery. Her touch is extremely delicate and yet she plays with sureness and strength of tone. She is one of the rare few who combine skill and understanding in their interpretation of the great Beethoven and at the same time can extract the last drop of the modern mood from the works of such men as Medtner. As she sounded her last note of the Beethoven sonata I felt depressed that she was soon to pick up the stridency of the ultra-moderns. But I needn't have been. Even their discords seemed sweet harmonies as she found exquisite music where a lesser artist would produce just sound. She is also an excellent and understanding accompanist, which frequently is not true with concert soloists.

Regional Institute Program for Next Week

Monday, August 27

9:00 a.m. Frank M. Debatin, Dean of University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.—Growth of the Adult Education Program of a University.

11:00 a.m. Hilda W. Smith, specialist in Workers' Education, Washington, D.C.—Workers' Education.

1:30 p.m. Chester Saxby, forum leader, Emergency Education program of Minneapolis; V. S. Alanne, secretary Northern States Cooperative League—Demonstration of a Panel Discussion.

3:30 p.m. Clara F. Baldwin, Director of Libraries, Minnesota State Department of Education—The Place of the Library in a Program of Adult Education.

Tuesday, August 28

9:00 a.m. Alma May Ganz, Wisconsin State supervisor, Vocational Home Economics Education—Home Making Education and the Emergency Education Program.

11:00 a.m. Frank M. Debatin, Dean of University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.—The University and Leisure Time.

1:30 p.m. Hilda W. Smith, specialist, Workers' Education, Washington, D.C.—Workers' Education.

3:30 p.m. Harriet A. Wood, Supervisor of School Libraries, Minnesota State Department of Education—The Local School Library and Adult Education.

Wednesday, August 29

9:00 a.m. Dora V. Smith, Associate Professor of Education, University of Minnesota—Directing the Reading of Grown-Ups.

11:00 a.m. Anna M. Krost, Home Economics department, University of Minnesota—Home-Making Education.

1:30 p.m. R. W. Murchie, Director of Rural Rehabilitation, Minnesota

S.E.R.A.—A State-Wide Leisure-Time Program

3:30 p.m. C. L. Greiber, Secretary Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education—Round Table Discussion of Administrative Problems of Emergency Education.

8:15 p.m. Demonstration in the Phyllis Wheatley House, 809 Aldrich av. n. under the direction of Miss Mary Bohanon and Mrs. Blanche Mason.

Thursday, August 30

9:00 a.m. L. R. Alderman, director, Educational Division, Federal Emergency Relief Administration—The National Program.

11:00 a.m. Katherine M. Kohler, director, Adult Education of Minneapolis Public Schools—Adult Education Today.

1:30 p.m. Edgar B. Wesley, Associate Professor of Education, University of Minnesota—The Social Implications of an Adult Education Program.

3:30 p.m. W. A. Ziegler, Director of Vocational Guidance, Adult Education department, Minneapolis public schools—A Demonstration in Guidance.

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as well as the drouth which was greatly overplayed, the doctor said. He was greatly impressed with the effective working of the old age pension system and with the effort of the government to give these pensioners their own small homes.

Professor MacLean was greatly impressed by the amount of municipal building going on to provide homes for workers. "Duplexes and four-plexes are being built which contain apartments with two and three bedrooms, living room, bath, and scullery. These rent for \$150 to \$200 a year. Many are being sold on the rental basis. Land rental is a pound a year on a 99-year lease with a house rental of 12 to 15 shillings a week, and the home is owned in 23 years. There is no property tax but a rate is levied on the rental

value of the property.

Find Much Service Labor

"I was also greatly impressed by the enormous amount of service labor. Chamber maids, boot blacks, station attendants, baggagemen, delivery boys, and the like are evreywhere. Instead of stores always delivering goods in big trucks, men use hand trucks to deliver within reasonable distances. More people are working, at small wages it is true, but working and earning a living. The apparent health of the youngsters struck me, too. The variety of food may not be great, but evidently it is good with a predominance of fish. Speaking of fish, England doesn't know the hamburger stand. Instead, one comes frequently upon little holes-in-the-wall where deliciously fried fish and chips (French fried potatoes) are served in quantities for 12 cents. Unquestionably food is much cheaper there than here and clothing is considerably cheaper.

"Their drouth was an amusing thing. They thought they had one, which had lasted three weeks and in those three weeks they had had several thunder showers. But because their usual amount was cut and they have no water storage facilities, they were worried. Their sense of our geography is very funny. In one London naper we read of the six states here which were suffering the most from the drouth. The list started off 'Kansas, Oklahoma, Omaha,' and ended with three more states.

"Street entertainers are numerous. They are really beggars. This is not a new thing in England, 'tis true, but most of the present day beggars are crippled ex-service men.

"My choicest amusing experience occurred just as we came out of Edinburgh Castle. Swarms of youngsters six or seven years old followed us with 'Gie us a penny, gie us a penny.' I refused several times giving various reasons but they kept on. I asked one especially persistent little girl why I should give her a penny. Her answer came quickly, 'To save you up.'"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

DEANS, DEPARTMENT HEADS, AND MEMBERS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Shortly after the material was mailed to you announcing the new program for unemployed workers, we were notified that there will be some delay in starting the program. You should, however, advise eligible individuals to register, and should also prepare the list of projects which were requested, so that we may be prepared to proceed with our program when and if we are notified from St. Paul to do so.

Malcolm M. Willey
William F. Holman

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT SECOND TERM

Diplomas for the second Summer Session will be mailed to successful candidates for degrees during October. The address given on the diploma slip will be used. If this has been changed since filing the diploma slip, please record this change in the Registrar's Office at once. Since no commencement exercises are to be held, it will not be necessary to file petitions to graduate in absentia.

NOTICE TO DEANS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

Grades for the second term of the Summer Quarter are due at the Registrar's Office by 12 noon, Wednesday, September 5. It will greatly facilitate grade recording if the grades are forwarded to this office as soon as the reports have been typed and signed at the departmental office.

All charges against the Summer Quarter deposits of students in residence II term should be reported to the Registrar's Office by 12 noon, Wednesday, September 5.

NOTICE CONCERNING GRADE REPORTS

Grade reports for the second term of the Summer Session will be mailed from the Registrar's Office on or about September 10. They will be addressed to the home address that the student gave at the time of registration. In case this address has been changed, the student should turn in, at the General Information window of the Registrar's Office, a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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, in order that they may fill out a transcript request blank.

REFUNDS OF GENERAL DEPOSITS

The balance of the general deposits of all students who are attending the second term of the Summer Session, will be mailed to the home address of the students about September 15. Students who will not be at the home address given at the time they registered for the Summer Session, are requested to submit change of address at the General Information window of the Registrar's Office.

NOTICE CONCERNING "IN ABSENTIA" EXAMINATIONS

Those students who are required to leave the University before the close of the summer term, because of the opening of their schools, will be given an opportunity to take their final examinations "in absentia." Students wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity should observe the following procedure:

1. The student should present a petition to the Students' Work Committee of his college, requesting permission to take the examination "in absentia."

EACH COURSE IN WHICH THE STUDENT DESIRES AN "IN ABSENTIA" EXAMINATION SHOULD BE LISTED IN THE PETITION.

2. Before presenting it to the Students' Work Committee, the signature of the instructor of EACH course must be obtained on the petition.

3. The petition should also state where the examination is to be sent, and who is to proctor the same. It is preferable to have some one connected with the schools act as proctor of the examination.

4. After the Students' Work Committee has approved the petition and sent it to the Registrar's Office, this office will secure the examinations from the instructors, and have them forwarded to the students, care of the proctor named in the petition. Full directions for administering the examination will be sent to the proctor.

R. M. West, Registrar

MEMBERS OF TEACHING STAFF

Salary checks for the second session of summer school will be available in the deans' offices on Friday, August 31. It is expected that grades will be turned in at the registrar's office at the time the checks are released.

Summer Session Office

FINAL ISSUE OF REPORTER

The issue of The Summer Session Reporter and the Official Daily Bulletin on Monday, August 27, will be the final one of the session. Notices and announcements for it must be in this office, Room 236, Administration building, by 9:30 a.m. Saturday, August 25.

Summer Session Office

EXCURSIONS

People interested in going through the State Capitol and Historical Museum may meet at the Administration building at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon or at the guides' table in the Capitol building at 2:30. Guides will explain the interesting features of construction, the paintings, etc. as the party goes through the Senate chamber, the House of Representatives, the Supreme Court and other parts of the building. This part of the trip takes approximately one half hour, following which those interested may spend an indefinite amount of time in examining the interesting historical exhibits in the Museum just across the street from the Capitol.

Saturday's excursion is to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Those interested may meet at the Administration building at 2:00 or at the Institute, 201 East 24th Street, at 2:30. Interesting exhibits include Mexican Water Color Exhibit, Imperial Jades, Landscape in Graphic Arts, Swedish Wall Decoration, Persian Pottery, Chinese Jades and Porcelains, Queen Anne Room, Georgian Rooms, Charlston Rooms, French Rooms, Gothic Rooms, Sculptures, Painting Gallery—Old Masters' Works.

W.S.G.A. BOOK STORE

The W.S.G.A. Book Store, Room 4, Folwell Hall, will be open every day except Saturday the rest of the quarter from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.