Summer Session Issues

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. XXXIX | *The University of Minnesota, Friday, July 15, 1938* | *No. 155*

What Is Your Opinion Of U. Summer Session?

What do you think of summer session?

Thomas A. Teeter, director of summer session, announced yesterday that he would welcome letters addressed to the "Over the Back Fence" column of The Daily, commenting on the summer program and facilities.

He urged that as many students as possible send in their comments. "Only if we get a cross-section criticism," he said, "can we expect to gain a great deal from the letters."

What do you think of the curriculum, the study facilities? Are there any subjects you would like to see added to the present list? What do you think of the extra-curricular activities, the sports program, the general program of lectures, plays and other recreational and intellectual activities? These are examples of questions that Mr. Teeter would like to see answered in "Over the Back Fence".

Letters for Tuesday's issue must be in The Daily office by 3 p.m. Monday. The deadline for the final first session issue is 3 p.m. Thursday. Letters should be addressed to "Over the Back Fence," Minnesota Daily.

Johnson, Givens Will Complete Lecture Series

Four lectures, one by Dr. Henry Johnson and three by Dr. Willard E. Givens remain in the Education and Democracy series.

Dr. Johnson, professor emeritus of Columbia university will speak today on "Controversial Issues in the Social Studies with Reference to Social Education."

The last three lectures will be given by Dr. Givens, executive secretary of the N. E. A. The topic for his lecture on Monday is "The Purposes of Education in American Democracy." Tuesday's lecture is on "The Structure and Administration of Education in American Democracy." "Education in the National Life" is the topic for the last lecture which wil be given on Wednesday.

The lecture begins at 2 p.m. and the forums at 4 p.m. in Burton auditorium.

University Regents Will Meet Today

The Board of Regents will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Regents' room in the Administration building.

The Agricultural Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Sandler Lauds Swedish Adult Educatian

Founded 25 years ago and embracing all of Sweden, the adult education movement is a source of light to the Swedish people, Mrs. Maja Sandler, wife of the Swedish minister of foreign affairs, said Wednesday.

Speaking on "Adult Education in Sweden" Mrs. Sandler declared, "There is a greater opportunity for adult education in the North than in America. The labor and temperence movements in Sweden caused the people to demand more social improvements. Out of these movements grew adult education."

Thanking the founders for uniting the adult movement and putting it on a sound financial basis, Mrs. Sandler said that the aims of adult education were to promote the highest moral, spiritual and righteous qualities and to train the individual in practical skill enabling him to feel his own responsibility.

"There are two types of study groups," Mrs. Sandler said, "the reading group and leader group. The reading group is informal and made up of members in the com-

(Continued on page 4)

Know Your University:

Service Enterprises Aim At Benefit to Students

Editor's Note: This article, the eighth of a series on University administration, describes the University's Service Enterprises.

Do you live in Pioneer or Sanford?

Do you eat in the Union cafeteria?

Do you ride on the intercampus trolley?

Possibly you don't—but you do go over to your P. O. box once in a while and in doing so are affected by one of the University's service enterprises.

Service enterprises, organized under the direction of Joseph C. Poucher, are self-supporting units set up by the University to perform useful services for students and University departments.

Enterprises Listed

Student service enterprises include the two dormitories, intercampus trolley, University garages for faculty and students, post office, cafeterias and locker service. Enterprises serving University departments are the University laundry, photographic laboratory, cold storage plant, milk and cream department, printing plant and the scientific apparatus repair shop.

Last year the service enterprises took in a total of $1,981,259.39 and expended $1,760,450.42. The balance goes to pay expenditures of the last 2 months of the fiscal year and to serve as a fund for depreciation.

Each department, according to Mr. Poucher, has its budget and must sho wa profit at the end of the year. Unlike other University departments, budget balances of service enterprises do not revert to the general University fund at the end of the year but are credited to the particular service enterprise in the service enterprise fund. If a deficit is incurred, it is held over until the next year to be made up, but if a service continues to operate at a deficit it is discontinued.

(Continued on page 4)

Grahn Explains Photo Hunting Difficulties

Wildlife Photographer Shows Color Pictures Of U. S. Wildlife

"It takes greater skill to shoot animals with a camera than it does with a gun," the Reverend Gustav F. Grahn, well known traveler and wild life photographer, told his convocation audience yesterday.

Dr. Grahn, who returned from an extended picture taking expedition in Canada and northern Michigan just in time to substitute for Wendell Chapman, author and naturalist, who was not able to appear, illustrated his lecture 'An American Holiday With Wild Life" with black and white and natural color pictures which he had taken on his various expeditions.

The major portion of the pictures shown were taken in Yellowstone National park, many of them on a skiing expetition the speaker made last winter. They included pictures of the elusive mountain sheep, showing them in their natural habitat, climbing precipitous inclines high in the rockies.

Shows Animal Closeups

Other pictures showed close-ups of mule-deer, antelopes, foxes, beavers and porcupines. A large herd of American buffalo were shown on their open range in the park.

Dr. Grahn stressed the fact that wild animals are not usually vici-

(Continued on page 4)

Requests Will Feature Union Music Hours

An all request program will be played in the Music Hours in the foyer of the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p. m. today. Among the numbers are selections from Straus, Debussey, Wagner and Mendelssohn.

Included in the program will be incidental music from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, two dances and "Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Debussey, "Elixir of Love" by Donizetti, "Liebestod" by Wagner, "Some Day He'll Come" from Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, "Piece en form d'Habanere" by Ravel, "Little White Donkey" by Jacques Ibert, "Danse Macabre" by Caint-Saens, "Pacific 231" by Honegger, "Lo Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, "Der Erilkonig" by Schubert, "Dance of the Hours" by Ponchielli, "In a Persian Market" by Ketegy, "The White Peacock" by Griffes, "Traum durch die Demmerung" and "Tod und Verklerung" by Strauss, overture and "Gavotte" from "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomis and ritual fire music by de Falla.

Winona Teachers Will Hold Picnic

All faculty members, alumni and students of Winona State Teachers' college are invited to attend a picnic dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mabel Weigant, 833 South Lexington avenue, St. Paul.

Swimming at a nearby pool will be a feature of the program, Geo. McAvoy said today.

All Twin Citians, who are students or alumni of the Winona college whether attending summer session or not, are invited to attend the affairs and bring their family and friends, McAvoy said.

Nelson Asks for New State Tenure Law

Recommends Principles In State Board's Recent Statement Be Used

Enactment of a state tenure law which follows the principles incorporated in a recent tenure statement issued by the Minnesota State Board of Education was recommended yesterday by Mercedes Nelson, member of the board and national vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers.

"The Federation," she told a meeting of the AFT and other educators interested in the movement, "is interested in improving the working conditions of its members, and the security which would be provided by the enactment of such a state tenure law is a vital part of that improvement."

Although the state board recognizes that the local boards have full authority in the hiring and firing of teachers, Miss Nelson explained, it issued the statement in the hope that local boards would adopt the regulations formulated until a state law based on the statement were passed.

Main Points Outlined

The main points of the statement, as outlined by Miss Nelson were:

"1. Only such things as immorality, incompetency, physical unfitness, persistent and willful violation of the school regulations or an insupportable decline in school en-

(Continued on page 4)

Killeen Directs U. Production Of 'Elijah'

By Harold Pepinsky

Daily Music Commentator

Under direction of Prof. Earle G. Killeen, Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," which will be given in Northrop auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday, returns to the campus after an absence of 15 years.

The usual summer school chorus has been enlarged for this production and under the name of University Community chorus comprises students, faculty and University employes.

The summer session has engaged several outstanding sololsts for the event. The title role of "Elijah" will be sung by Raymond Koch, baritone, who has won success in both opera and oratorio. Leola Turnes, the soprano, sang this past season with the San Carlo opera company and has also appeared with the Chicago Civic opera, as has Robert Long, the tenor. The contralto part will be sung by Agnes Rast Snyder of the music department, one of the leading contraltos of the Northwest.

Three University students: Hope Bakken, soprano, Helen McKaig, soprano, and Carol Olson, contralto will sing the trio, "Lift Thine Eyes."

The group will be accompanied by the Minnesota symphony orchestra.

The oratorio, "Elijah," was first produced in England at the Birmingham festival, August 26, 1846, The revised version was given by the Sacred Harmonic society at Exeter Hall, April 16, 1947. Mendelssohns' oratorios were all well received in England, partially because of the general love of the oratorio form engendered by the works of Haendel a century before. Further it appealed to the national love for the Bible. But in the main, the work rests on its own intrinsic merits and occupies a position of equal popularity with Haendel's "Messiah."

The program is open to the public and there will be no admission charged.

Concordians Will Meet Tonight

With an advance reservation of 75, plans for the reunion dinner for former students and alumni of Concordia college, Moorhead, are being completed today. Gabriel Hauge, '35, graduate student at Harvard university, will be the principal speaker at the dinner in the city room of Miller's cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. today.

A special number by all former members of the college choir will feature the musical numbers which will also include a ladies trio and violin solo.

Reservations can be made at the cafeteria tonight or by calling Leila Lilsen at Atlantic 3756. Tickets are 50 cents a plate. The Twin-city Alumni club is handling arrangements.

Average Age of Summer Students 29.7, Survey Reveals

The present group of summer session students are, on the average, about 10 years older than the regular group at the University, a summary of the student survey conducted recently by The Daily reveals. The average age of the 5,745 first session registrants was found to be 29.7 years.

Of the present students group, 54 per cent are women, 46 per cent men. Twenty-four per cent are planning to attend both summer sessions, and 58 per cent are in either the college of education or the graduate school.

Regarding residence, 35 per cent of the students are living on the campus, contrasted with 15 per cent who are keeping house. Twenty-eight per cent are married.

This statistical summary was compiled during the last few days from random sampling through campus post office boxes, and is based on 103 returned questionaires and available registration figures. The July 1 registration of 5,745 students is 15 per cent larger than that reported a year ago.

In principal purchases of summer students, personal attire accounts for 76 per cent of the composite purchases. Following clothes are groceries, 17 per cent; gas and oil, and sporting goods, each 9 per cent; amusements, 7 per cent; books, and household goods, each 5 per cent; auto equipment, 4 per cent; and beauty services, 3 per cent.

Forty-nine per cent of the summer student group owns automobiles. Twenty-one per cent live on the campus and own cars, while 27 per cent of the off-campus students are car owners.

Average monthly income, according to the Daily survey, is $137 a month.

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19

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University of Minnesota
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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NOTICE TO DEPARTMENT HEADS, DEANS, AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

The Class Specifications for Positions in the Classified Service, revised as of May 1, 1938, are now in your hands. May I request that the class numbers shown in the revised specifications be used. Some class numbers have been changed.

W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

NOTICE

Staff members who schedule classes for the 4th hour on Thursday, the Convocation hour, are violating University Regulations. Such class schedules should be changed accordingly.

Thomas A. H. Teeter,
Director, Summer Session.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES, THURSDAY, JULY 21

Seniors who expect to receive their degrees at the Commencement Exercises, Thursday, July 21, 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 Engineer's Book Store, Crane Student Supply Store, and The "U" Trading Post, for $1.50. Arrangements should be made to secure caps and gowns on July 19 or 20.

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

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

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SECOND TERM, SUMMER SESSION JULY 18-22

Students in residence first term will be given an opportunity to **register in advance for the second term during the period July 18-22.**

The advance registration period has been arranged to make it possible for students in residence to register early and eliminate the necessity of their registering with the incoming students on July 25, an arrangement that should materially shorten the procedure. Although there will be no penalty assessed students in residence who defer their registration until July 25, all are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to register in accordance with this notice.

PROCEDURE

1. **Registration blanks and bulletins for all colleges except the Graduate School will be issued at the Information Window, Registrar's Office.**

Students who wish to receive Graduate credit for their summer work should report for registration to the Graduate School Office, 234 Administration Building.

2. After the blanks have been filled out complete, including personnel information requested and a class card for each course for which registration is desired, the blanks should be signed by an adviser for the college in which you are registering. Approval of registrations may be obtained at the following offices.

Science Literature, and the Arts: Freshmen and sophomores—106 Folwell Hall; Juniors and seniors—219 Folwell Hall; Unclassed—219 Administration Bldg.

Engineering and Architecture—133 Main Engineering Bldg.

Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics — 208-D Administration Bldg., University Farm.

Law School—214 Law Bldg.

Medical School—136 Medical Sciences Bldg.

Dental Hygienists — 106 Medical Sciences Bldg.

Mines and Metallurgy—103 Mines Bldg.

Pharmacy—101 Pharmacy Bldg.

Chemistry—127 Chemistry Bldg.

Education—204 Burton Hall

Graduate School—234 Administration Bldg.

Business Administration—113 School of Business Administration Bldg.

Nursing—125 Medical Sciences Bldg.

University College—143 Physics Bldg.

General College—200 Westbrook Hall

Graduate registrations must be approved by the major department and then submitted to the Graduate School for final approval.

Registration for more than 9 credits (10 cred. if two 5-cred. courses) must be specifically approved by a member of the Students' Work Committee of the college concerned.

3. **Turn in the approved registration blank at your college window in the Registrar's Office before 2:30 p.m. July 22 and receive a statement of fees.**

4. **Pay fees at Bursar's Office before 4 p.m. July 25, to avoid late fee.** Registrations are not complete and students will not be allowed to attend class until fees are paid.

4. Students should retain their fee receipts throughout the Summer Term. The fee receipt must be presented for admission to the Summer Term social evenings and such other features as are later announced in the Official Daily Bulletin.

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 card, books, locks, keys, laboratory or gymnasium equipment before July 22.

REFUNDS OF GENERAL DEPOSITS

The balance of the general deposits of all 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 students about August 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.

GRADES FOR THE FIRST TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION

The grade reports for the first term of the Summer Session will be mailed out by the Registrar's Office on or about August 8. They will be sent to the home addresses 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 slip.

ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL ATTEND THE SECOND TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSIONS, AND WHO WISH TO HAVE THEIR FIRST TERM'S REPORTS SENT TO THEIR MINNEAPOLIS OR ST. PAUL ADDRESSES, 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 Wednesday, July 20.

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.

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 26.

Departments should report charges to be deducted from the deposit accounts of I term Summer Session students by noon, Tuesday, July 26. 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 26, 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 25, from 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students will call at the Information Window, Registrar's Office, as the first step in their registration, and will get their registration blanks there, except graduate students who will obtain registration material at the Graduate School office. They 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 some representative of the colleges 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.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication (July 15, 1938) of ENRICHMENT OF THE COMMON LIFE by Melvin E. Haggerty. Owatonna Art Education Project Series No. 3.

40pp. 8vo. Paper. Price $.50.

M. S. Harding, Managing Editor.

EXCURSIONS

Those who wish to visit Betty Crockers Kitchen are invited to meet at the 17th Avenue entrance of the Administration Building, Friday, July 15th at 1:30 p.m. or at the entrance of the Chamber of Commerce building, 4th Avenue South and 4th Street at 2:00 p.m.

The curative work shop will be visited Monday, July 18th. The various therapeutic measures used in lorrective work will be among the interesting details. The excursion party will leave the 17th Avenue entrance of the administration building at 9:45 a.m. instead of at 1:15 p.m. as scheduled in the bulletin of special events.

FORT SNELLING, MENDOTA BRIDGE AND SIBLEY HOUSE

The tickets for the Saturday, July 16th excursion to Fort Snelling, Mendota Bridge, and Sibley House may be purchased at the Bursar's Office for 25 cents before 4:00 p.m. on Friday. This trip is of great historical interest, since it covers important points in the making of the state of Minnesota. The Sibley House is of especial interest because it contains the furniture of its period authentically preserved. There is a charge of 25 cents for going through this house, also. The bus will leave the 17th Avenue entrance of the Administration Building at 9:00 a.m.

R A. Piper, Recreational Director

GALLERY NOTICE

The University Gallery located on the third and fourth floors of Northrop Memorial Auditorium anounces the official opening today of an abstract, surrealistic, and expressionistic art show TRENDS IN MODERN ART. This exhibit is hanging in the third floor corridor while in the main Gallery on the fourth floor visitors will find an assortment of prints from the University Gallery's Student Loan Collection. The Gallery is open from 9 to 5 daily.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

German Department

German 2 will be offered during the second term of the summer session.

O. C. Burkhard.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Qualifying Examinations

The Qualifying Examinations (Comprehensives in Secondary and Elementary Education) in Education will be given Wednesday July 20, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. in 102 Law.

Charles W. Boardman, Chairman,
Committee on Examinations

GRADUATE SCHOOL

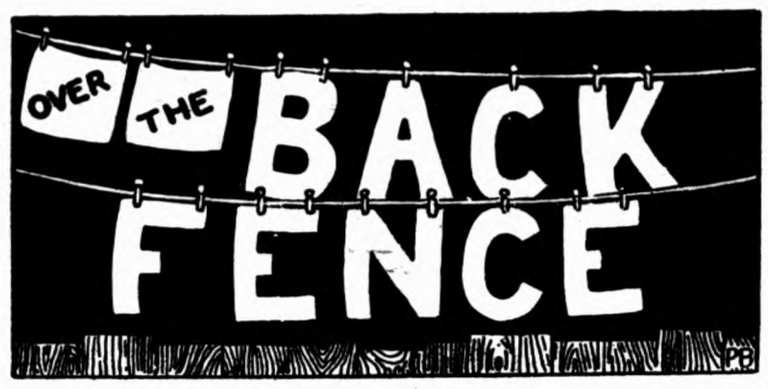
Th preliminary examination of Royal B. Embree, Jr., candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Educational Psychology, minor Education will be held Wednesday, July 20, 1938, in Room 301 Psychology Bldg., at 2 p.m. Examining Committee: Professors W. S. Miller, chairman, Wrenn, P. O. Johnson, Boardman, Neale, Williamson.

Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

Today

7:30—Time Signals
8:00—Music
8:30—Time Signals
9:00—Music
10:30—Reva Harris—pianist
11:00—Lecture
11:30—Music
12:00—Music
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Musical Varieties

(Continued on page 3)



The Daily welcomes all letters from contributors. Letters, however, must be limited to 200 words and the Daily reserves the right to shorten any letters exceeding this maximum. Signatures must accompany contributions but will be deleted on request.

Smoking Reformers Are Swinging 'Toy Hatchets'

To the Editor:

It has been quite a few years now since Carrie Nation swung her ax around the country. Those of us who never saw that time read of her husky bar smashing with some amusement. She has come to represent a type of fanatical crusader.

But I am sure the letters submitted to the Daily by Anonymous and Anonymous II, with their perfectly laughable horror-stricken attitude toward smoking, have been received with a great deal more amusement by most of the University population. Carrie Nation was amusing, but she fought against a recognized menace to a certain portion of the laboring classes. Anonymous and his even more interesting friend are absurd because they are swinging toy hatchets against—thin air.

Smoking, it would seem, has suddenly become an issue, an issue so critical that "we must act and act right here on the campus of our own university." My! My! Anonymous and Anonoymous II had better hurry before it is too late. The development of "clean, upright young Americans" would seem to be at stake.

Anonymous II implies that he (or she) has a responsibility to help our students to choose the "right" path—especially, says he, since this is a democracy and we are free to choose our own paths.

But I should think that if smoking (dramatically capitalized by Anonymous II) is the least of our current vices, as he says, then it is scarcely conceivable that it plays much of a part in the distressing breakdown of our cultural and ethical standards—so deplored by the same Anonymous II. What with all the smoking done on this campus by students, student-teachers, and faculty, we must be in a very bad way indeed. When "Just A Student" complains of smoking in crowded halls with annoyance to non-smokers, I am sympathethic. That is a just complaint. But the childish prattle of Anonymous and Anonymous II is pathetically funny.

You ask, Anonymous II, "what are we would-be master minds for?"

I suggest that you chirp some more. The summer days are hot. It will be good to loll back with a cigaret and read your letters.

Signed: Ethically Lost.
P. O. 13817

Smoking Leads 6-1 In Private Poll

To the Editor:

An orchid to the stooge on The Daily staff who let loose on smoking 'round the sacred oaks and such. We used to do that too when we ran a column, and wanted some action.

But just in case, we took a private poll among our pious friends and ribald companions.

1. Mike, who fancies himself as a Freudian, suggested psychoanalysis.

2. Two of our more outspoken friends made unkind remarks about cow colleges.

3. Louis made an atrocious pun--the more fume the more fumer! (Ask the French department).

4. Susie, who suspects all men just on general principles, says the guy just wanted to start something.

5. Hank says if the guy isn't a stooge on the Daily, and if he really wants something to reform around this here campus, he shouldn't be wasting his time on smoking—Hank says he's willing to suggest some wonderful fields of endeavor—

To date, we haven't found anybody who agrees with the chap, except Kirl, who's made at Blanche because she swiped a brand new package of Camels out of his bush-coat pocket on Burton steps Monday—

We are continuing the poll

Butch

Shall We Call The Whole Thing Off?

To the Editor:

"Teachers make intelligent approach to Fascist problem" is your headline for a very decent editorial, Then, in "Over the Back Fence" the "educators" on our own campus proceed to go into a pet over the question of smoking.

The world may ride in its orbit, Fascism spread on its face, thousands may starve and other thousands suffer under ignorant, lazy, and inefficient teaching—but Mr. Anonymous prefers the safer issue of whether or not an adult teacher should enjoy the privileges he dares not deny boys in his own high school (I'll bet). It reminds me a bit of the ostrich with his head in the sand.

Let Mr. A. and all his colleagues pro and con go look for an issue worth writing about—or are they abraid to have an opinion on anything important?

Teacher.

Observe University Rules When Smoking

To the Editor:

As a reader of the Daily's "Over the Back Fence" column, I have watched with great interest the letters on smoking. But one phase of the matter, it seems to be, is being neglected.

Whether smoking be morally right or wrong I do not pretend to know, but I do feel that as citizens and teachers it is our duty to avoid smoking here as it is expressly forbidden by the University. This habit of snatching a cigarette in the lavatories is a fire hazard and has been forbidden as a safeguard to the buildings and equipment in them. In the library especially are kept treasures worth a great deal, not only in dollars and cents, but in educational and cultural value (which we as students supposedly appreciate).

The beauty of the campus is one of our chief causes of pride. The collection of cigarette stubs on the steps of various buildings is hardly on addition to this beauty.

Hence my plea: Let us show our appreciation of the University by obeying its rules and by preserving its beauty.

A Student at the U. of M.

Want Ads

Effective October 28, 1937

1 time, a line 13c

DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES
2 lines for 25c

3 times (consecutive), a line 10c
5 times (consecutive), a line .8c

Minimum, 2 lines

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

RULES GOVERNING THE WANT AD SECTION OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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

Lost

SMALL brown leather key ring Wednesday. PO. 12262.

SMALL, round coin purse. Japanese design. Need badly. Reward. GL. 1255.

Found

A man's hat

A lady's blue raincape

A Parker fountain pen

A books, "The Philosophy of Santayana."

Tourist Industry Ranks 3rd in State; Indians Make Preparations for Trade

Inquiries Have Come From Eight Foreign Countries This Year

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles written for The Daily by Ed L. Shave, director of the Minnesota Tourist bureau, on tourist facilities in Minnesota.

Ed. L. Shave, Director,

Minnesota Tourist Bureau

Minesota, with its 11,000 sparkling lakes and 10,000,000 acres of wilderness, is rapidly becoming the favored "playground" of summer vacationists throughout the middle west, according to recent tourist surveys.

The state's name, in Chippewa, means "land of sky blue waters" and the fame of this commonwealth has spread throughout the world. Inquiries have come to the Minnesota Tourist bureau this season from Finland, Australia, Paris, Brazil, Hungary, Norway, Puerto Rico and even from far away India.

Known as the "land of 10,000 lakes," Minnesota actually has 11,007 lakes on which meander line surveys have been completed. Fish of every fresh water variety abound in these waters, and to this huge natural supply state conservation authorities this year are adding nearly a billion and a half of newly propagated fish.

Deer Numerous

Game, from the moose to the snowshoe rabbit, roams the broad expanses of forest that still remain in Minnesota. Deer have become so numerous that in one area recently a government count showed 51 to the square mile.

The state boasts 2,500 modern resorts in 26 separate lake sections. Leading to these from the Twin Cities is a network of 11,500 miles of paved arterial highways, supplemented by 150,000 miles more of county maintained roads threading every township in the state.

Minnesota resorts offer facilities to meet every vacation need, from modest housekeeping cabins renting at $15 to $20 a week, on up to luxurious hotel-lodges with private golf courses, excellent chefs and the finest of riding stables.

Facilities of all types for summer sports are found, including fine, cement-paved tennis courts, archery ranges, bridle paths and bicycle paths. The Twin Cities have more than a dozen riding stables and 39 golf courses in their immediate vicinity. There are 18 lakes within their corporate limits.

Duluth, gateway to the great "Arrowhead country," is the nation's second largest port in point of tonnage, being exceeded only by New York. Through its excellently protected harbor 66 percent of the nation's iron ore passes, coming from the famous Mesabi, Cuyuna and Vermillion iron ranges of northern Minnesota.

Tourist Industry Ranks Third

The world's largest open pit iron mine is located here, the huge Hull-Rust-Sellers pit, a gigantic hole 4½ miles long, 2¼ wide and 600 feet deep.

Ten years ago Minnesota's vacationists numbered in the hundreds of thuosands, rather than in the millions; but, as the fame of the state spread, the number of non-resident tourists constantly increased until today Minnesota's tourist industry ranks third in the state, with an anticipated 1938 volume of $90,000,000.

From the wild and picturesque High Falls on the Pigeon river to the semi-mountainous bluffs along the Mississippi at Red Wing and Winona, and from the dells of the St. Croix at Taylors Falls to the vast reach of Big Stone lake at Ortonville, there is an abundance of beauty in the North Star state that is comparable with nothing else in the nation.

The justly famed lakes of the state comprise 3,607,690 acres of ater surface, or one-fourteenth of the state's entire area. Two great national forests exist within our borders: the Superior National, with 3,000,000 acres of area, and the Chippewa National, with 1,300,000 acres. Supplementing these are more than a score of state forests, 27 state parks and dozens of game refuges.

17,000 Indians Left

So beautiful is Itasca State park, source of the Mississippi, that a high official of the National Park service recently declared it surpassed any park he had seen anywhere in this country.

Such attractions as the scenic North Shore drive along Lake Superior, the rugged Gunflint Trail from Grand Marais, the lakes of the Arrowhead country and the Paul Bunyan "playground," Alexandria's famous runestone and the Cass Lake and Red Lake Indian reservations have contributed much to Minnesota's appeal for tourists.

Indians of the Chippewa and Sioux tribes still comprise one of the chief attractions of the state. There are 17,000 of them living on seven reservations within the state. Most of these are Chippewas, who, in early Minnesota history, drove the Sioux to the south and west. The latter are now scattered throughout the Dakotas, but an Indian school is maintained for some of them at Pipestone.

3 Week End Tours Planned

Excursions to Betty Crocker's kitchen, Sibley house, and the Curative workshops have been planned for today, tomorrow and Monday, respectively, by the summer session recreation office.

The excursion to the Betty Crocker's Kitchen will start from the Seventeenth Avenue entrance of the Administration Building at 1:30 p.m. and from the entrance of the Chamber of Commerce building, 4th Avenue South and 4th Street at 2 p.m. today.

The Sibley house excursion is scheduled for tomorrow. The bus will leave from the 17th Avenue entrance of the Administration building at 9 a.m. Those who plan to go are requested to get their tickets before 4 p.m. today at the Bursar's office. Tickets are 35c.

The third excursion, to the Curative workshop, will start at 9:45 a.m. Monday from the Seventeenth entrance of the Administration building. Details of the excursion will include therapeutic measures used in corrective work.

U. Theater Final Play Draws Crowds

"Bill of Divorcement," the third and last play by the University Theatre brought the largest opening house of the summer season Wednesday night.

Almost a full house turned out for the play last night, and an excellent house is expected tonight.

Commenting on the season Mr. Ekman, business manager of the Theatre said that with one night to go he could say that it has been a very successful summer season.

Chippewas Provide Local Color for Visitors To Northern Minnesota

War hoops, grease paint and tribal feathers were dragged out this month as 17,000 Chippewa Indians on seven Minnesota reservations made ready to provide an abundance of local color for the state's annual influx of summer tourists.

Busiest of all were the young bucks at Cass Lake where, according to the Minnesota Tourist bureau, the state's biggest Indian celebration, a huge Chippewa pageant was staged for the first time early this month in commenmoration of the Chippewa treaty with the Sioux, signed about 75 years ago.

The Mille Lacs lake Chippewas likewise are busy making trinkets for the tourist trade, and even on the far north Red Lake reservation, near Blackduck, colorful summer costumes are being readied. For summer, to the Indian, means tribal festivals, ceremonial dances and a thriving business in Indian artcraft. It also means an end to long winter weeks of following back-breaking trap lines.

Chippewas Predominate

The Minnesota Indian is chiefly Chippewa, for long ago the Chippewas, spreading westward to new lands, drove out the Sioux. Ensuing treaties settled the Chippewas on their own lands within seven reservations. Today they are numbered at 2,000 on the Red Lake reservation, 8,342 on the White Earth reservation, 2,047 at Leach lake, 1,306 at Fond du Lac, near Cloquet, 663 at Nett lake, 368 at Mille Lacs lake, 370 at Grand Portage on the north shore of Lake Superior, and the remainder, to make up 17,000, are scattered outside these reservations.

Many of the Minnesota Chippewas still cling to their old tribal religions, particularly in the Red Lake and Nett lake areas. They believe in their medicine men and hold their tribal dances and ceremonies sacred. Each season calls for its special ceremony, with beaded costumes combining feathers and fur.

Hold Mink Dance

Each fall the Nett lake Indians hold their mink dance to invoke the gods to give them a prosperous trapping season. And, in the spring, they stage the blueberry dance to insure a good crop of berries.

On the Red lake reservation the tribe holds its wild rice dance each September to bring a rich crop of this delicacy, which the Indians still gather by hand in their birch bark canoes. More than $75,000 worth of wild rice was gathered and exported by the Indians last season, and this ceremony is the most colorful of all the Chippewa pageantry.

At some of their medicine dances, the Indians feast on dogs, which are considered a great delicacy, particularly among the Ntet lake group. But the old Indians are gradually disappearing and with them their customs, for the younger ones are not carrying on the traditions.

Rules Listed

If you do visit one of the Chippewa villages this summer, here are a few simple sugestions as to your conduct, issued by the Minnesota Tourist bureau:

Remember, Indian women to not like to be called "squaws."

Be sure to say "Bo jou" in greeting an Indian.

Don't forget to give the old people some tobacco.

Remember Indians are decidedly human and extremely sensitive, but, being unable to compete in conversation with the garrulous "white man," they have practiced silence with little show of emotion.

Indian parents are very devoted to their children, so be especially attentive to the papooses.

One of the most interesting legends of the days when the Chippewas ruled supreme is that surrounding the naming of Woman lake. Here Chief Bungie became so enamored of this jewel-like lake that he called it "Woman" lake, in memory of his wife. Then he christened the other lakes of the chain, Man, Child, Little Boy and Baby lakes.

3,500 Miles Added To Highway System

More than 3,500 miles of new improved trunk highways have been added to Minnesota's 11,500-mile paved highway system for the benefit of summer vacationists, the Minnesota Tourist bureau announced today.

New 1938 road condition maps for the state also list 62 new bridges, including 12 railroad grade separations and six highway grade separations designed to increase the safety factor for tourist visitors. The new map may be obtained by writing the Minnesota Tourist bureau, 349 State Office Bldg., St. Paul.

As an additional convenience for tourists, Minnesota's highways will be cleared of all heavy truck traffic on weekends and holidays throughout the summer. Trucks hauling livestock or perishables are exempted from this rule, which went into effect May 30.

WLB

(Continued from page 2)

1:15—T. B. Drama
1:30—Music
2:00—Lecture—Henry Johnson
3:00Schumann Quartet.
4:00—Music
5:00—Treasure House of Books
5:30—Art Gallery
5:45—Children's Program
6:00—To be announced
6:15—Dr. Francis Richter
6:30—Organist
7:00—WLB Playhouse
7:30—Bach Partita

Tomorrow

10:30—Beethoven Quartet
11:00—Reading—E. W. Ziebarth
11:30—Music
12:00—Music
12:30—Sign Off
1:30—Concert Hall
2:00—Pagliachi
2:30—Opera
3:00—Pallachi

Monday

7:30—Time Signals
8:00—Music
8:30—Time Signals
9:00—Music
10:30—Hindemith Sonata
11:00—Lecture
11:30—Music
12:00—Music
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Trumpet Solos
1:15—TB Talk
1:30—Music
2:00—Lecture—Dr. Willard E. Givens
3:00—University Orchestra
4:00—Beethoven Quartet
5:00—Treasure House of Books
6:00—Sports
6:15—International Scene
5:30—Music
5:45—Children's Program
6:30—WLB Forum

What's Doing

Today

1:30 p.m.—Excursion No. 11, Betty Crocker's Kitchen.
8:30 p.m.—Social Evening. Ballroom Minnesota Union.
8:30 p.m.—Dramatic Production by the University Theatre: "Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane. Music Auditorium.

Tomorrow

9:00 a.m.—Excursion No. 12. Sibley House and Faribault House.

Monday

1:15 p.m.—Excursion No. 13. State Capitol and Historical Museum.
2:00 p.m.—Lecture: "Instruments of the Orchestra" by Abe Pepinsky, Associate Professor of Music. 150 Physics Building.
3:00 p.m.—Collegium Musicum: University Orchestra. Music Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—"Elijah." Leola Turner, Soprano; Robert Long, Tenor; Raymond Koch, Baritone; with the Community Chorus. Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

LSA Will Hold Outing Sunday At Nokomis

Swimming and outdoor sports will headline the activities of the Lutheran Student's association at their outing on Lake Nokomis, Sunday. Following, a supper will be served by the association at the home of Rev. Roy E. Olson, 4782 29th avenue south.

Headed by a committee consisting of Florence Larson, Marcus Langemo, Helene Berge and Lucile Oehlke, Concordia college students attending the summer sessions are in charge of the evening program.

Students will meet at Grace Lutheran church at 4 p.m. where transportation will be provided. This will be the final meeting of the group during this session.

'Fairly Grim' Dane Play Presents Social Problem

By Marie Burns

Daily Music Critic

Variety has been not the least notable quality of the University theatre's summer schedule.

First play to be produced was the many-flavored 'High Tor," in an almost completely different version from last autumn's presentation. Next came "Fresh Fields", a robustious kind of drawing room comedy. And this week Clemence Dane's familiar "Bill of Divorcement" holds up its dark problem for illumination.

"A Bill of Divorcement" is concerned with the muffled voices that customarily hush all talk of whatever is disagreeable, and with the clamor that must ensue after the quiet. Aunt Hester cannot bear to speak of the fretful "nerves" of her nephew, Hilary Fairfield, nor of those of the other Fairfields. Insanity is still too dreadful a word to be uttered in the presence of the young and the sensitive, even 15 years after shell-shock has committed Hilary to an asylum and left Margaret his wife, with a child of the Fairfield seed.

Hilary Reappears

Margaret waits. After those 15 years she divorces her husband, whose case has been pronounced incurable and prepares to marry again. But her hope for building a new life is cut short by Hilary's reappearance, a week before the wedding. Hilary, close to normality once more, casts himself upon Margaret's strength and sympathy.

Sydney, the daughter, must change from vibrancy to brittleness when she understands what sort of blood stirs in her veins. But she has valour enough to sustain both her father and herself in the loneliness to come.

Barbara Davies' performance as Sydney is strong. Her transitions from brusqueness to gentleness to impertinence are vividly maneuvered. Her very voice pulses, as it should. Obviously Miss Davies knows well the acut delineations of such a role as Sydney's.

It is good that Gretchen Holsey has come into her own. Miss Holsey has long been a competent bit-player in University theatre productions. Now in the role of Margaret Fairfield she proves how deep and wide her draamtic comprehension is. In the third act, particularly, Miss Holsey's interpretation of human emotions is very skilled.

Barrymore Played in Movie.

Herman Petzold takes the part of Hilary Fairfield, a role which John Barrymore played according to the most exalted Barrymore traditions when "A Bill of Divorcement" became a movie. The characterization of the insane man awaking from his long, morbid dream is difficult: an error in the direction either of under- or overplaying would be almost too easy. But Mr. Petzold has drawn careful estimates; his work is exceedingly well-wrought.

William Nelson is a gracious Gray Meredith.

"A Bill of Divorcement" is the kind of modern drama Professor Stoll might well refer to as "fairly grim." It progresses darkly. The characters are groping, and silence falls upon the stage at times, not strangely. The close of the play is overpowering, with its weight of anguish and unanswered questionings.

"A Bill of Divorcement" has been directed by William Newgord, who acted in "Three Waltzes" and other recent plays in New York City, and who has, as well, a record of many directing experiences behind him.

Tonight in the Music auditorium "A Bill of Divorcement" will be presented for the last time.

Luther College Alumni To Hold Reunion Dinner

A stag reunion dinner for alumni of Luther College will be held at the Union at 6 p. m. Monday.

U. Enterprises Benefit Student

(Continued from page 1)

Each Has Manager

Each service has a manager responsible to Mr. Poucher. Mr. Poucher, in turn, is responsible for the efficient operation of all services to William T. Middlebrook, University comptroller.

The two self-supporting dormitories, Pioneer and Sanford halls, accomodate 785 students; 540 in Pioneer and 245 in Sanford. C. C. Plank is director of Pioneer, men's dormitory, and Mrs. Leora Cassidy is in charge of Sanford, women's dormitory.

The Union cafeteria, which serves about 1,500 students each day, was originally intended as strictly a men's cafeteria but is now an all-University student service. Shevlin cafeteria, women's cafeteria which was temporarily abandoned this year, will be reorganized next fall.

Car Service Established

Though its income pays for only a third of its operating expenses, the intercampus trolley service, established in 1914, is maintained for the benefit of students and faculty who have classes on both campuses. Cost of operating the line is $24,000 a year, while $9,500 is received from sale of tickets to faculty and other University employes. Tickets are sold at the rate of 25 rides for $1. Students having classes on both campuses are the only persons allowed to ride free of charge.

The University post office, established in 1900, is also under the direction of Mr. Poucher, who is responsible for the administration of this student and faculty service.

Other student and faculty services include the maintenance of two University garages, one under the plaza of Northrop auditorium and the other next to the Continuation Study center, and the University locker service. The two garages have room for 375 automobiles. Rates are 20 cents a day or $30 for the school year. Lockers are rented at a nominal fee.

Other Services

Services maintained for benefit of University departments include the cold storage plant, where meats and other perishable foods are stored for use in the cafeterias and dining halls; milk and cream department, located in the dairy division to supply fresh milk to University dining halls; printing plant, which does most of the University's printing work; scientific apparatus repair shop, located in the basement of the Physics building, where two mechanics and two glassblowers repair equipment used in research work; University laundry, which does the laundry work for the University hospital, cafeterias and other departments; and the photographic laboratory.

Pepinsky Will Talk, Direct In Music Lecture

Abe Pepinsky, associate professor of music, will combine the roles of speaker and director in the last of a series of four lectures and concerts in the music auditorium at 2 p. m. Monday.

Following a lecture from 2-3 p. m. on "Instruments of the Orchestra,' Professor Pepinsky will direct the University collegium musicum in four works designed to display instruments which are not often heard as solo voices.

Alvin Johnson will be soloist in the Mozart concerto in E-flat for french horn and orchestra. Dorothy Ackerlund and John Baldelli will play a movement from the Mozart concerto for bassoon and orchestra and from the Mozart concerto for clarinet and orchestra, respectively.

Elizabeth Cowling will then take the solo part in Adagio of Barfiel.

New Tenure Law Wanted

(Continued from page 1)

rollment constitute a proper cause for dismissal.

"2. A teacher should not be charged ith incompetency or violation of a school regulation unless such a charge is accompanied by proof that he was given notice of each instance comprising the proof of such incompetency or violation within a reasonable time of its occurance.

"3. At the time of dismissal, the teacher should be given a full written statement of the reasons thereof, and should not be dismissed for any reason not stated."

Hearing Recommended

The rest of the statement, Miss Nelson said, includes the right of hearing before dismissal with the burden of proof resting on the school authorities. If the charges can't be substantiated, she continued, the teacher should be rehired.

The action of the state board resulted from investigations into the dismissal of teachers in Bloomington, Gilbert and Grand Rapids, conducted by the AFT.

"Gilbert," Miss Nelson said, "has been notorious for the insecurity of its teachers. Since 1931, 30 have resigned and 50 have been dismissed. Only this spring was the situation challenged by the organization of a local of the AFT in Gilbert."

Miss Viola Theman, visiting instructor at the university's elementary demonstration school and member of the Northwestern unversity faculty discussed the activities of the North Shore local of Evanston, Ill. Although the local drawn its largest membership from teachers in the elementary schools, it includes secondary school teachers and a large number of the Northwestern university's Education faculty.

Attack On Schools Possible

Dr. William Card, national organizer for the AFT explained the need for affiliation with labor. "The nature of the work is different," he maintained, "but both require the maintenance of a democratic order of society. Teachers who are concerned about democracy in America should align themselves with the great majority, those who earn their living by working for wages."

"With salaries still lower than the 1930 level, a new financial attack upon the schools is possible," Dr. Card predicted. "Not only are drastic salary cuts to be considered, but the lowering of quality, character, and aims which threatens education."

A panel discussion on problems of teachers' organizations has been scheduled for Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in room 211, Minesota Union.

Physical Education Students to Hold Picnic

Women taking physical education will gather at Highland park, St. Paul at 3 p.m. today for a picnic supper. Tennis, swimming and golf are on the afternoon program.

Planning the affair are Ruth Johnson, Clara Smith, Doris Johnston, Marien Morley and Edna Rasmussen.

Three Lectures Included In Medical Course Today

Three lectures are included in the program of the Center for Continuation Study today for the physicians enrolled in the electrocardiographic diagnosis course.

The program for the day includes clinic and diagnosis on clinical pathological correlation, from 9 a. m. to 12 a.m., and instruction on interpretation of tracings from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Camera Hunting Described

(Continued from page 1)

ous and only under very unusual circumstances will they attack humans who are not molesting them. He told of safely approaching within a few feet of a large herd of buffalo and of taking close-up pictures of many other animals.

For the month preceding this lecture, Dr. Grahn made motion pictures of wild life from a Canadian government plane, flying over the wilds in the province of Ontario.

Included in the scenes made in the winter in Yellowstone Park, were views of timber land and mountain in deep snow. Shots were taken of the hot springs and geysers with snow surrounding them.

"Yellowstone Park is the greatest concentration of wild life in the United States," Dr. Grahn said.

Beaver Hard to Photograph

Pictures taken by the speaker in Northern Michigan showed the beaver at work felling trees and storing food in his house. According to the speaker, the beaver is one of the most difficult animals to photograph, and he wil not show himself if he knows that he is being watched.

Dr. Grahn was born in Sweden. He came to this country at an early age and obtained part of his education here. He then returned ot his native country to complete his education. In recent years he has divided his time between the ministry and traveling in the far corners of the world.

In speaking of hunting in Africa, he said, "See America First" is a wise slogan. I have traveled in many far places, but still prefer the Rocky Mountains to any part of Africa."

Speaker Praises Adult Education

(Continued from page 1)

munity. Several members take turns reading a book and discussing current events, or the members take part in a musical. The informal groups are supported financially by the members.

"The leader groups are more intensive study groups supported by the Workers Educational Society of Stockholm. Prominent Swedish educators conduct regular classes in the leader groups. College subjects are studied."

In closing Mrs. Sandler said, "No man can rise higher than science or literature leads him."