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The Minnesota Daily

Summer Session Edition

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Russo-Nazi Pact Is Natural Event, Deutsch Avers

Europe Near War, Forum Audience Told

The non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union brings the world closer to war.

That is the opinion of Harold C. Deutsch, associate professor of history, who spoke before an audience of 300 people at the Students forum on "The Crisis in Europe" yesterday.

But "any man's guess is as good as another's," he told the large audience, many of whom were seated on window sills or the ballroom floor. Professor Deutsch, a specialist on the World war, opened his talk with an analysis of the events leading to the Russo-German pact.

"Russia may have the desire to save Poland," said Mr. Deutsch, analyzing possible explanations of the pact. Assuming secret agreements, between signatories, this situation would leave Poland intact, in the status of a buffer state between the two countries. This is an opinion which hasn't yet been considered.

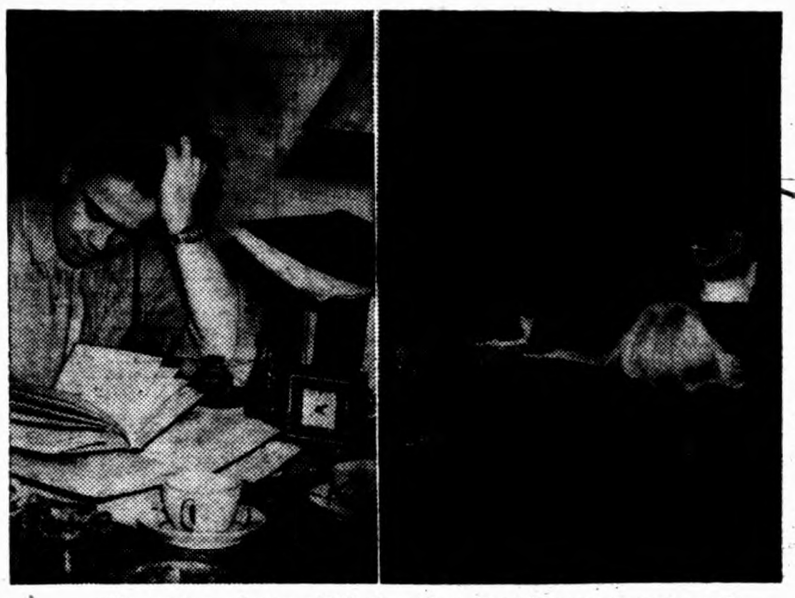
That the pact may mean an intention to share Poland, was another explanation offered by Mr. Deutsch, although he expressed his lack of faith in this. Russian destruction of the "cream of army officers" through involvement in an economic fight at home might be another reason for the pact.

Interpreting recent events in their historical significance the history professor traced Russo-German relations since pre-war days. The situation of pre-war ideology, he said, was favorable to both countries, but after the war the situation was such as to submerge both Russia and Germany. There was no longer any reason to feel racial antagonism between the teutonic and the slavic powers, and they had a natural inclination to cooperate.

It is easy to understand why Russia does not want war with Germany, Mr. Deutsch told his audience, giving the reasons that (1) Russia has nothing to gain from a war on Germany, at best she can hope to keep the "status quo"; (2) there is no danger of weakening Soviet position in the East, a "far more important front," by a German war; and (3) Russia feels that, in the event of war on the side of England and France, she'd have to "bear the brunt of the cost of war."

Stalin's bargain with Hitler was "not made on the spur of the moment," according to Mr. Deutsch. There has been a German approach to Russia since 1936, he said.

Psych 1-- How to Study



Cigarettes, plenty of black coffee. Pouring over pages and pages of material that you meant to read. Just didn't get around to it sooner. This is the cram session, the gentleman on the left demonstrating.

The two on the right are either well informed or very brave. On the eve of final examinations they relax at a movie. This is a practice sanctioned by several of the University faculty.

Dr. Tyler Gets U. Education Post

Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, visiting lecturer at the University for the past year, has recently been appointed associate professor of education.

Dr. Tyler was graduated from Doane college in Nebraska and obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He has served as a research director of President Roosevelt's national committee on education

Next Daily Is Out Thursday

The next issue of The Daily, last of the summer, will appear Thursday, instead of Friday as usual. The date of publication has been advanced so that students leaving for home early may receive their copies.

The Daily will resume publication Wednesday, September 27, with the first edition of the fall quarter. This will be a special Freshman week issue.

German Air Force Is World's Finest, E. Brush Reveals

But Democracies Holding Their Own In Power Race, Instructor Says

E. E. Brush, instructor in the department of aeronautical engineering, returned to the campus yesterday with the report that Germany "unquestionably has the finest air force in the world today."

Mr. Brush sailed from Germany August 11 after a 3 weeks' study of that nation's air power.

The Reich is producing 600 planes a month, he said, and in 6 months' time can skyrocket that figure to 6,000.

But he pointed out, "England is doing well. And France has improved immeasurably over a year ago." This latter statement, he said, is confirmed by John Ide, European representative of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, with whom Mr. Brush conferred in Paris.

The University instructor denied reports prevalent here that German planes are deficient in quality as a result of the speedy production methods.

"The quality is high," he said. "As high as anywhere. The Germans don't just throw things together, you know. Proof of that is the amazing records they're making over there. They take one type of pursuit plane out over there one day, and hang up a speed record of somewhere between 400 and 500 miles an hour. Then the next day they do it with another type. And those records are authentic.

"They're building their planes cheaply, too, without a lot of gadgets that we put on them here. That's a good point in military aircraft, which, theoretically at least, has a short life.

"Of course, it's no wonder that they're so far ahead. If we threw as much of the resources of this nation into research and experimentation, we could do the same things."

Mr. Brush was the guest in Germany of Dr. Von Koeppele, assistant chief of the attache group in Berlin, and Dr. Fuchs, head of the DVL, similar to our NACA. Dr. Von Koeppele acts as liason officer for all aviation agents of foreign countries. As such, he was host to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh on their much-publicized German tour.

The German aircraft plants, he said, are shrouded in secrecy. There was no opportunity to observe production methods, material used, or other facts of importance, Mr. Brush said. This, he pointed out, is in sharp contrast to the situation prevailing in England and France.

FEW GERMANS, SAID MR. BRUSH, BELIEVE THAT ENGLAND AND FRANCE WILL FIGHT.

"You hear nothing of war in Germany," he said. "In Heidelberg, officers and students told me they

(Continued on Page 3)

Five of U. In Europe's Danger Zone

President Guy Stanton Ford and at least four University professors are directly in the danger zone if war breaks out in Europe in the next 48 hours.

President Ford's itinerary calls for him and his wife to be either in England or reaching that country today from Norway.

August C. Krey, professor of history, with his family, and Professor and Mrs. George B. Vold, of the sociology department, are now in England.

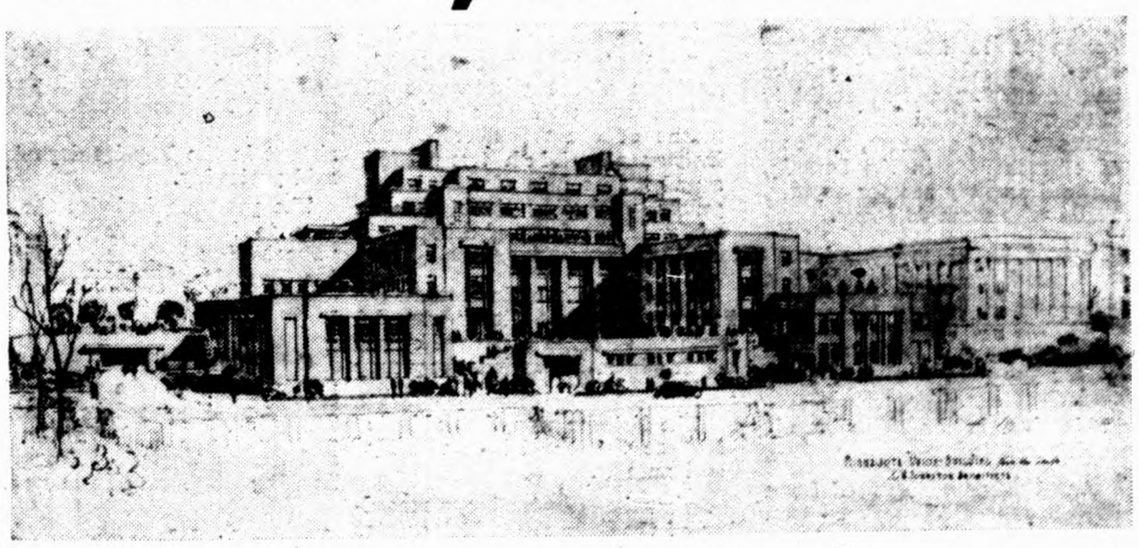
John Akerman, dean of the department of aeronautical engineering, is now in Latvia and will be there until September. Professor Jean Piccard, of the same department, is also on the continent.

'England Is Anxious'

England, Mr. Brush said, has gotten over its "jitters" of a few months ago, and now is not only ready to fight, but anxious. "They're saying now that this time they won't stop at the Rhine, they'll go right on to Berlin," he reported.

It Takes Money to Build...

A Union, New or Old



This $2,000,000 building will replace the present Minnesota Union and Shevlin hall as center of campus co-educational social activities, opening in the fall of 1940.

While the drive for the new $2,000,000 Coffman Memorial Union is tapering off and actual construction work is being rapidly pushed forward, the ivy-covered old Union still remains the center of campus social activities—until the fall of 1940.

That date will mark the swan song of the old Union which has served the University since its building in 1890.

* * *

Since then, the eras of bustles and tandem bicycles, of the khaki war days, of the flapper '20's have all gone by.

The building served the University until 1901 housing both the chemistry and physics departments. It was then known as the Science building.

Two campus leaders, John F. Sinclair and Max Lowenthal, were first to realize that social facilities for men on the campus were lacking—and first to do anything about it.

They started a movement among the student body, recruited friends among the faculty, circulated petitions, until in 1908 the movement had taken form in the name of the MINNESOTA UNION. A constitution was submitted and ratified by the students on May 5, 1908.

* * *

THEY NEEDED A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE STRUCTURE—A TERRIFIC AMOUNT IN THOSE DAYS TO BE EXPENDED ON A BUILDING. Their campaign did not lack enthusiasm. Students gave all they were able, but the final figures fell far short of the goal.

* * *

The Minneapolis Commercial club, which assisted through the drive, suggested a last appeal. Club members pledged $75,000 and sent representatives before the legislature to ask the state for the remainder.

(Continued on Page 3)

U. Graduate Gives Self Up on Charge Of WPA Violation

A University graduate employed on a WPA oil filteration project on the campus gave himself up to federal authorities yesterday after a warrant for his arrest had been issued charging him with complicity in the recent WPA disturbances.

The graduate, Carl Pembell, was charged with violating section 28 of the emergency relief appropriations act and held in federal custody under $2,500 bail.

Pembell, a steward in the federal workers' section of General Drivers union, local 544, will appear in federal district court Friday where attorneys retained by his union will enter a plea for reduced bail.

The Daily Presents

Editorials ★ Features ★ Reviews

General College Emphasizes A Liberal, Varied Education

Prevents Many From Dropping Out Too Soon

Jokes about General college "fifth year of high school" and "Wesbrook Tech" may have originated in one of the school's purposes—that of taking students whose previous records weren't promising for a trial period, or interning those who'd forgotten to take solid geometry in high school.

There were other students who wanted to stop someplace and look around before deciding on a career. Some people thought — and some still think — of the new college as a place to segregate the socialites and the non-academic, as a gentle method of throwing those unsuited to academic pursuits out of school before they quite realize what has happened.

Were these the only purposes of General college, however, 500 educators from 44 states and representatives of 12 foreign countries including China, France, Denmark and Australia would not have come here to look the college over. These reasons account for only 25 per cent of the college's enrollment.

There was another reason — a simple, a cold, and a rather nasty fact that a good many of us at the University haven't yet realized—

Half of the students who enter the University drop out before the beginning of their junior year.

Think for a moment of what that means. It means that courses are mapped out and programs planned on a 4-year basis, but that half of the University's students will go only half that long.

What of these students who come to the University for but 2 years and then leave to work in offices and stores? Unable to take a professional course that will prepare them for a job, should they not be given a liberal education and one that will help them to live?

The University's job, say some, is that of training "experts" — leaders. And yet many of its students do not become experts—and many aren't willing to pay the price of becoming experts. The road is too steep.

Nor is training experts enough, for leaders must have followers. Unless the public supports research, scientists cannot do research. Unless the public understands what researchers are doing and why—scientists may lose the freedom to study.

Do not the "experts" themselves need to know something of the world they live in?

A physician isn't adequately prepared for his job when he's learned how to remove an appendix —he's got to know something about the economics that are going to make the appendectomy possible.

It's not an answer to the problem to say that all engineers and doctors should be made to take a 4-year Arts course.

In today's complex society a man to be a good citizen needs more equipment than a set of moral standards—he needs understanding of the problems involved. Suppose a student were to study political science—what would be a minimum program?

He ought to know how political parties are organized and how political propaganda works; he ought to know how bills are passed and laws administered; he ought to know something about the relations of politics and economics; and he ought to have a theoretical basis in democracy. That program, made up of courses now in the bulletin, planned as they are for experts, would take some 48 hours.

Forty-eight hours — and not a word about foreign countries or war! **More important, the individual courses are designed not to interest someone who is apathetic but for the person already interested.**

This then is the situation education faces today—

An ever-increasing need for a liberal, general education — an ever-decreasing chance of getting it.

And that is why the story of what's going on in the old building of grey brick is a story of importance to everyone on the campus. For there men are attempting to work out a general education to meet the needs of today and tomorrow. The college itself may fail or disappear, its job may be taken up by others — but that job is one which must be done.

Teaching techniques aren't all in books. In this picture Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General college, builds education by building friendship.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Newspaper
Summer Session Edition

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Pepinsky Shows Relation Between Tones and Waves

"Tone quality and its relationship to wave forms" was the subject of a lecture-demonstration by Dr. Abe Pepinsky of the Music department yesterday.

Dr. Pepinsky presented to his audience visual pictures of speech and musical sounds by means of the "oscilloscope" an instrument which transmitted sound waves into electrical impulses, projecting these upon a screen in the form of a beam of electrons.

Then from a remote room in the Physics building "filters" were introduced into the electrical circuit which eliminated various frequency regions.

The listener was thus able to analyze the sound both visually and aurally.

As musical illustration, a recording of the Mozart clarinet quintet was played and the effect of filtering was shown.

Urge Completion Of Golf Matches

With a flurry of matches this week the summer session golf tournament can be completed, Ralph Piper, director of recreation, said yesterday. Right now, three of the four semifinalists have been determined, and if exams don't interfere too much the winner can be determined.

Jack Barstow beat Tom Jambeck for the right to meet Fred Canaday in the lower bracket. In the upper, Harold Peterson has one of the places cinched and will tangle with the winner of the Roy Peterson-Lynn Thomas match.

University of Minnesota Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 2 TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939 No. 22

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, September 15. Items for the docket should be in September 5.

Guy Stanton Ford, President.

LIBRARY HOURS
Second Summer Session

Aug. 1-Aug. 31 ..... 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturdays in August ..... Closed all day
Sept. 1 (Fri.) ..... 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sept. 2 (Sat.) ..... 8 a.m.- 12 m.
Sept. 4 (Labor Day) ..... Closed all day
Sept. 5-29 ..... 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturdays in Sept. ..... 8 a.m.-12 m.

Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

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

The Qualifying examinations of the College of Education are to be given according to the schedule given below:

Tuesday, August 29—3 to 5 p.m.
General English—Burton Auditorium
Wednesday, August 30—3 to 5 p.m.
Education—Burton Auditorium

Both examinations must be taken at this time except for students described in 2 below.

Students eligible to take the examinations at this time are:

1. Students who have completed the junior year requirements.
2. Students who have previously failed one or both of these examinations andd WHO HAVE FILED A PETITION TO RETAKE THE EXAMINATION WITH THE APPROVAL OF MR. HEASER, University High School Office.

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

Charles W. Boardman, Chairman,
Committee on Examinations.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Frank Beach West, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Chemical Engineering, minors Physical and Organic Chemistry, will be held on Tuesday, August 29, 1939 at 10 a.m. in room 115A, Chemistry.

Examining committee: Professors Montonna, chairman; Koelsch, Gloekler, Mann, Arnold and Lind.

Royal N. Chapman, Dean.

SPECIAL NOTICE ON CORRESPONDENCE STUDY WORK

Summer school students may find it advantageous to learn about the Correspondence Study courses which will place within their reach courses for full university credit to be taken now or even during their working year. Much time may be saved and credits gained by this method.

Consult the Correspondence Study Department in 419 Administration building.

R. R. Price, Director,
General Extension Division.

How About You?

'We Do Not Want to Go To War,' Is Consensus

Most people on the campus don't want to go to war, an informal poll indicated yesterday. A few people gave very definite answers to the question: "What would you do if the United States should become involved in a war?"

"I wouldn't go to war!" Merwin Kanter, business and chemical engineering student, said.

"I don't care to get killed just to save democracy. I wouldn't go unless we actually were attacked."

On the other hand, there are men like Reinhold Logstrom, painter's helper. **"They wouldn't want me,"** he said—rather sadly. **"I've tried to get into two wars, but they wouldn't take me; I'm getting pretty old now.**

* * *

"I volunteered for the Spanish-American war and then for the World war. Something about my legs barred me; they were smashed in 1897, but they healed.

"I can't understand it."

Duane Beisner, junior chemical engineer, expressed his idea of the course open to chemistry students.

"They'll probably be drafted in chemical warfare," he said. **"I don't think many chemists would go to the front.**

* * *

The "I'll do what they tell me" attitude was prevalent, as shown by the following statements:

A. L. Hart, business instructor: "I don't know just what my job would be. I'd be inclined to rent a cottage in the north woods until it blew over.

"It depends on circumstances. I'd probably do what 90 per cent of the citizens would do."

J. C. Lyon, graduate in physical education: "I would not enlist — for the simple reason that I have a family. But I would be willing to give my services if necessary. **Then I'd do what I was expected to do."**

Harry Luitjens, Arts senior: "I'm uncertain. But we'd be in it, I know. I don't think a localized war is possible with major countries involved."

Jack Paulsen, Arts senior: **"Well, I don't intend to volunteer. We'd get into it eventually, but not immediately—probably a year after it started."**

Union Music Hour Will Present Works Of Wagner, Dvorak

Selections from Wagner and Dvorak will be presented during the Union music hour in the Union foyer from 12 noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow, Thomas Hanscome, director of the series and graduate assistant in the Physics department, said yesterday.

The program includes the overture to Richard Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman," and Anton Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

* * *

Concluding the summer Union music hours is the program for Friday, during which Richard Strauss' "Tod and Verklaerung" and Deems Taylor's "Though the Looking Glass" will be offered.

Starr to Discuss European Crisis

How the European situation looks to a member of the University of Minnesota faculty will be told over WLB, University radio station, at 11 a.m. Thursday. The speaker will be Joseph R. Starr, assistant professor of political science. Mr. Starr, a contributor to President Ford's book on "Dictatorship in the Modern World," will speak on "Europe Today."

U. Grad Gets Navy Post in Philippines

A University graduate, L. L. McNally, has recently been appointed head of the navy's school for nonrated radio men in the Philippine Islands. Prior to his appointment he served 6 years as an apprentice seaman.

Socialists to Hear Analysis of New Russo-Nazi Pact

The Russo-German pact will be subjected to a Marxist analysis when Mrs. Dorothy Holmes Scholtz speaks before the Socialist club meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in 211 Union.

Mrs. Scholtz, a graduate of St. Catherine's college, received her M.A. degree in political science from the University of Minnesota in 1933. She is noted for her study of tax delinquency in Minnesota made in 1933.

It Takes Money . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The grant was refused.

George Vincent succeeded Northrop as president of the University in 1911. Fearful of overplaying their hand in the fight for a new Union (the University's financial program was at a maximum) he advised construction of a new Chemistry building and making the then Chemistry building the new Men's Union.

Which all was acceptable to the legislature. The solons allowed $17,500 for improvements plus the money for the new chemistry department structure on the mall where it stands today.

In fall, 1913 the Minnesota Union was opened. It was a modest unpretentious affair with only a simple ceremony to mark the occasion.

* * *

That is how Minnesota got her first Union. All told the structure cost more than $100,000. A few months ago a campaign for a new Union—$2,000,000 worth—was run and accepted by the student body. In fall, 1940 there'll be a new Union.

Police Nab Prowl Suspect on Campus

Suspected of prowling fraternity houses on the campus, a 30-year old man was held by police today. He was caught on the second floor of the Phi Rho Sigma house, 317 Union street southeast at 5:30 a.m. yesterday. He told police he was looking for a friend.

League Meets Today

The League of Evangelical Students will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in 104 Union.

WANT ADS

APPLICATION PHOTOS—

$1.50 PER DOZ. Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin Ave., Second Floor.

STUDENTS WANTED—

REASONABLE tutoring in French. Call GE. 4103.

WANTED—

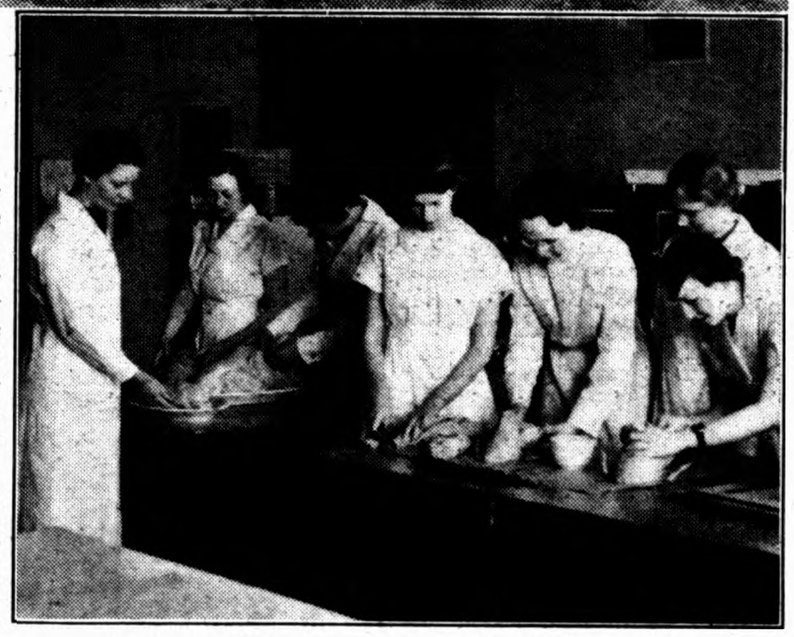
GRADUATE student wants ride to California. Clifford Muchow, Pioneer hall. P.O. 10989.

TYPING. Rates reasonable. Call for and deliver. GL. 3202. 617 Oak Street S.E.

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Market news.
10:45 a.m.—Familiar music.
10:55 a.m.—Library headlines.
11:00 a.m.—Modern dictatorship.
11:30 a.m.—Tschaikowsky.
11:45 a.m.—Symphony.
12:00 noon—Number five.
12:15 p.m.—Background of the news.
12:30 p.m.—Sign off.
1:30 p.m.—Musical varieties.
2:00 p.m.—"The Yearling."
2:25 p.m.—St. Paul library.
2:30 p.m.—Delius.
2:45 p.m.—Over the hills.
3:00 p.m.—Rachmaninoff.
3:15 p.m.—Concerto No. 3.
3:30 p.m.—Sign off.

1,500 Studying on the Department Of Agriculture's Beautiful Campus



In 1858 politicians battled over the location of the Department of Agriculture. They had no idea then that in 1939 the University would have one of the nation's finest agricultural campuses. Pictured above is Greene hall, new forestry building and latest addition to Minnesota's Ag campus.

Coeds studying home economics on the Ag campus learn theory — and the practice that makes theory useful. Below they are shown stuffing turkeys for Thanksgiving — just like, and perhaps better than, the way mother used to do it.

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles designed better to acquaint students with the Department of Agriculture—better known as the Ag Campus.)

ON ONE of the most beautiful plots of land in the state stand 55 buildings, making up a campus that many students here have never seen. Registered in the Department of Agriculture—on the Ag campus in St. Paul—are 1,500 men and women, studying and developing agriculture as an industry.

These students have their own student council, their own Union and Union board of Governors, Shevlin board, WSGA, YMCA and YWCA — as well as representation on all-University boards.

And they have their colorful traditions.

On Foresters day, in winter quarter, the "men in green" select their queen and crown the "Son of Paul," Forestry senior voted most outstanding of the year.

In the spring the Little Red Oil Can is awarded to the student or faculty member who has done the most for the Ag campus. The annual Home Ec day is in April—the latest in everything to do with foods and clothing is exhibited by students.

Social registerites of the livestock world parade under the guidance of the Ags at annual Ag Royal day festivities in May.

None Present

Students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics are among the only ones in the University under the honor system.

No proctors or instructors are present when exams are given. Under the able guidance of congenial Dean Edward M. Freeman, offenders are dealt with by a student honor commission. There are very few offenses.

Practical training as well as the "liberal scientific" education of President Folwell is given the students in the 16 divisions of the college.

The fields in which the students work are plant pathology and botany, horticulture, forestry, biochemistry, home economics, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, entomology and economic zoology, soils, agronomy, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, rural socialogy, agricultural journalism and the Ag Extension service.

Go to Camps

Students in forestry go to camps each year for practical experience in their profession. The freshman camp held at Cloquet each summer and the spring camps for seniors at Cass Lake and Itasca are compulsory for graduation with a degree in forestry.

At these camps, life goes on just as though they were right on the Ag campus. The forestters vote in the annual spring elections and get their Daily every day.

But students enrolled in many of the other courses go on field trips too. Trips are made into the country to study erosion.

* * *

Restaurants, department stores, slaughter houses, stock farms and factories are invaded by the students to see the practical side of their work.

Do Research

Valuable research work is done by faculty members of the college. The late Dean Thatcher developed a rust-resistant wheat that has become known throughout the country.

Dalton G. Miller, drainage engineer, has had little concrete cylinders submerged in various solutions in the laboratory and in Medicine Lake, So. Dak., to determine the resistance of various mixtures to the acids of the soils.

He has brought about a condition where farmers can buy concrete tiling with confidence that they won't disintegrate and have to be replaced in a few years.

Dairy Pioneer

Theophilus L. Haecker, who died just last year at 93 years of age, was a pioneer in dairying.

Coming to the University in 1901, Professor Haecker conducted research and wrote textbooks which are still standard on dairy feeding problems.

Credit for the establishment of Minnesota's great chains of creameries belongs to Professor Haecker. In recognition of his accomplishments, the Board of Regents has named the dairy husbandry and Ag economics building, Haecker hall.

A Leading College

And there were many more men whose scientific achievements made the Department of Agriculture one of the leading agricultural colleges of the country.

There have been students on the Ag campus from every state in the country and from most every country of the world.

Under the administration of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics is the Ag Extension service.

About 50 faculty members and other workers carry the advancement of science direct to the farm homes of the state.

Organized in the communities, the extension service has agents in each of 87 Minnesota counties. Groups are organized for study. Cooperative marketing and buying units are encouraged.

Bring Advances

Here too experimentation and record keeping has brought about many advances for agriculture as an industry.

A farm management project has been in progress for a number of years. Records of buying, selling, property depreciation and all accounts of the farm have been kept in various sections of the state.

Through the records, economic specialists of the Ag Extension division are able to advise farmers throughout the state with their problems.

Crop rotation and reclamation of soils in the poorer sections of the state have been developed through this service to Minnesota farmers.

Methodically and slowly each farm in the state is being surveyed and plotted by experts on the Ag faculty. Soils are analyzed and advice is given for the maximum production over a long-time period.

Locker System Begun

Through this study the cooperative cold-storage locker system was instituted. Starting in 1935, butcher shops in small towns set up cold storage rooms where patrons could store large cuts of meat.

At present there are some 75 of these cold storage locker plants throughout the state.

Perhaps the most important contribution of the Ag Extension division to farmers has been the work of the veterinarians in decreasing the number of fatalities in the recent epidemics of equine encephalomyalitis, or sleeping sickness in horses.

Serums have been developed and conferences have been held to bring about the abolition of the plague to farm horses.

Give Short Courses

The Ag Extension division brings thousands of farmers and tradespeople to the Ag campus every year to attend short courses.

An annual event since the turn of the century, when only a few were enrolled in agricultural courses, the Farm and Home week with classes in over 200 subjects is attended by more than 3,500 people.

Other courses deal with dairying, meat judging, horticulture and similar subjects.

German Air Force . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were confident there would be no war. They feel there is no necessity for one.

"They have the utmost contempt for the Poles, and feel certain that they will be given Danzig this year, and then the colonies."

Mr. Brush said he found little evidence of the iron-clad censorship popularly supposed to prevail.

"Several officers from the air ministry told me there were some things they didn't like," he said. "And they didn't seem to be in great fear. In Vienna, the London Times correspondent told me he could send anything he wanted to out of Germany, although he might face trouble when the stories were printed and the papers sent to Germany."

Mr. Brush said he believed that the majority of the Germans are behind Hitler.

"They feel that thy have put up with a lot now, but that better times are coming as a result," he said.

He said he had heard rumors while there that Russia and Germany would sign a pact of some sort, but that the possibility seemed too far-fetched for most to believe.

WLB to Shorten Air Schedule

Beginning September 1, WLB, now signing off at 6:30 p.m. will shorten its radio schedule by 45 minutes. WLB, together with other stations on the same schedule, is governed by average sunset time during the month.

They'll Bolster All-Stars

George Faust

Bud Twedell

Larry Buhler

Bud Twedell, captain of the 1938 Gopher conference champions, will lead three of his former teammates into action once again when the College All-Stars face the New York Giants on Soldiers field in Chicago tomorrow night.

Horace Bell, George Faust and Larry Buhler were also named to the group which has been described by Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame as the best college squad ever assembled for the All-Star contest.

Twedell continues an unbroken Gopher record by winning a post on the starting eleven. Starting at right guard, Twedell will team up with Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan at the other guard and Charley Brock of Nebraska at center, two of his toughest opponents during 3 years of college competition.

Bell, one of Minnesota's finest offensive guards of recent years, will also help maintain the tradition of mid-western line power.

Faust, who won all-conference honors after being shifted from full to quarter to fill a weak spot in the lineup last year, missed a starting berth because of the phenomenal popularity of Texas Christian's Davy O'Brien.

But Layden will undoubtedly make use of his blocking and defensive ability in reserve.

No all-star squad would be complete without a Minnesota fullback, and big Larry Buhler fills the bill as this year's representative. Although over-shadowed in publicity by Howie Weiss of Wisconsin, Buhler has out-played his all-American rival more than once during the last 3 years.

Both Faust and Buhler are likely to see extensive service tomorrow, for reserve power may easily prove the deciding factor against the powerful professional champions.

Charnley Due Home From European Trip

Mitchell V. Charnley, professor of journalism, left New York Friday for Minneapolis where he is expected to arrive this week.

Professor Charnley has been in Europe for 2 months, making a study of French newspapers.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism, who has been vacationing in the Northwest, arrived home late last week.

Anderson, Jung Win Way to Finals in Tennis Tourney

George Anderson and Joe Jung —the former the hard way and the latter fairly easily—won their way to the finals of the summer school tennis tournament and are scheduled to meet sometime this week for the title.

Getten Plays Father, Son In Golf Meet

Merle Getten, captain-elect of the Gopher golf team, acted as son, "cousin" and "father" as well in the state father and son tournament last Thursday and Friday at the Town and Country club in St. Paul.

As son he played with his father, L. L. Getten, to tie for the championship with a 36 hole total of 317. In first place tie with them were the Glen Bronsons Jr. and Sr., defending champions.

As a "cousin," as they say in baseball, he obliged the Bronsons

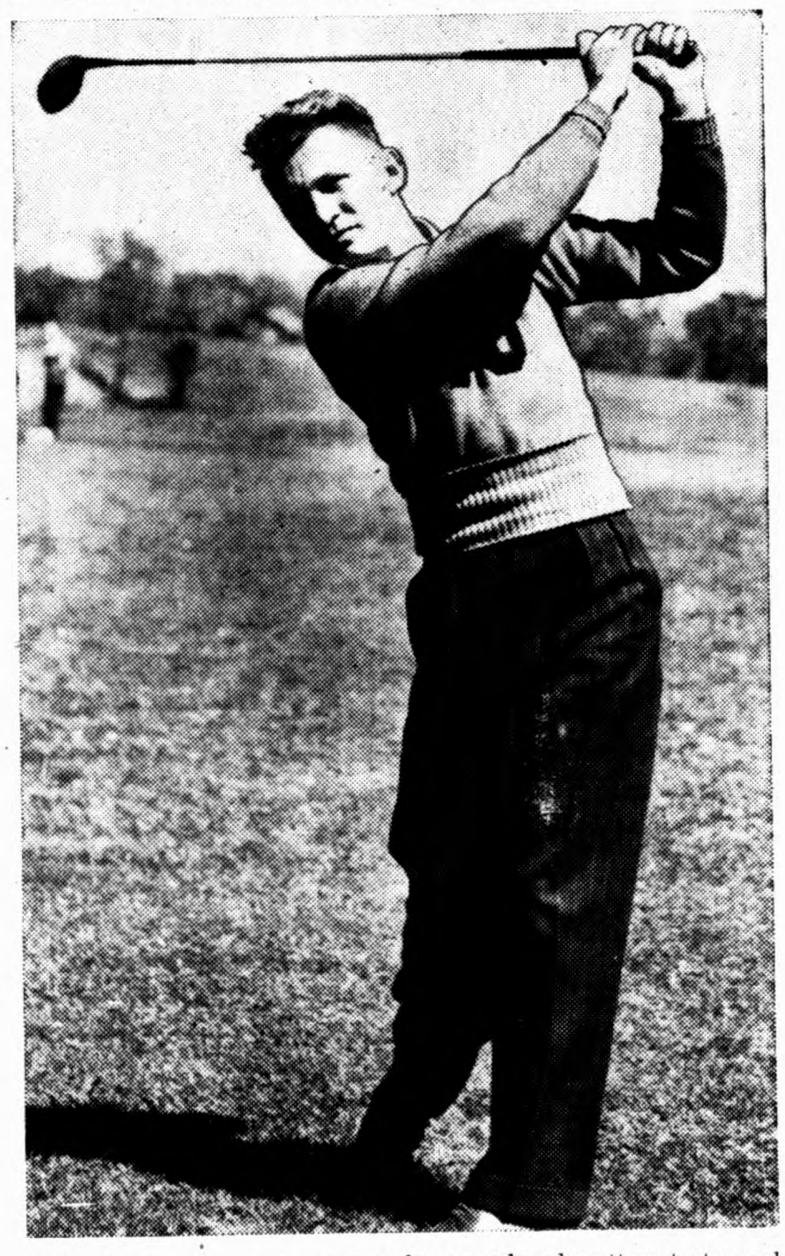
Glen Bronson Jr.

by three putting the eighteenth green of the final round to enable the 1938 winners to get the tie.

As a father, and with the best interests of the Gopher team in mind, he kept a watchful eye on the younger member of the Bronson team. Glen Jr. last year was a freshman at Minnesota, and next spring will be battling for a varsity position.

In the playoff Sunday the Bronsons beat the Gettens, retaining their 1938 laurels. Glen Sr. had a 79, Glen Jr. an 80 in the playoff.

Croonquist Makes Bid For Amateur Crown



Neil Croonquist, ace Gopher golfer for the past 2 years, today will be seeking his highest golf honors when he attempts to qualify for the national amateur meet. The qualifying rounds are being held at the Golden Valley golf club,