The Summer Session Reporter

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. XVI — Friday, August 3 — No. 177

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, August 2

2:00 p.m.‖ International Affairs Round-Table Conference: "The Teaching of International Relations." Led by A. C. Krey, Professor of History, University of Minnesota and Chairman, Commission on the Social Studies; Edgar B. Wesley, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Minnesota; and Joseph Kise, Moorhead State Teachers' College. Room 211, Union.

3:00 p.m. Lecture: "France and Future Peace." Harold C. Deutsch, Assistant Professor, Department of History. Music Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.¶ Lecture: "The Prosects of Democracy." Denis W. Brogan, British Political Scientist. Northrop Auditorium.

Friday, August 3

1:00 p.m. Newsreel: Music Auditorium.

2:00 p.m.† Excursion No. 1. Washburn Cosby Flour Mills.

3:00 p.m. Newsreel: Music Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.¶ Lecture: "Where the League of Nations Stands Today." Quincy Wright, Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago. Northrop Auditorium.

Saturday, August 4

9:45 a.m.‡ Excursion No. 2. Boat Trip. Mississippi River.

8:30 p.m.* Social Evening. Minnesota Union Balloom.

* Restricted to summer quarter students.
† All excursion parties will leave the 17th Avenue entrance to Administration Building promptly at the time indicated.
‡ Purchase tickets at the bursar's window.
¶ International Affairs Conference. Lecture oen to the public.
‖ International Affairs Round-Table Conference. Restricted to Summer Quarter students.

Final International Lecture by Wright

The final lecture of the series in International Affairs will be held tonight when Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago and formerly of this university, speaks on the subject, "Where the League of Nations Stands Today," at Northrop Auditorium beginning at 8:15.

Professor Wright is one of the younger political scientists of the country who has acquired a wide reputation in the field of international law. His collegiate preparation was made at Lombard college, where he did his undergraduate work, and at the Universitv of Illinois where he got both his M.A. and his Ph.D. Just eleven years after his graduation from Lombard his alma mater bestowed upon him the honor of an LL.D.

His teaching experience began at Harvard where his subject was international law. He remained there three years and came to Minnesota in the fall of 1919.

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U. S. Declares for Neighborliness to All

One of the outstanding principles of the foreign policy of the United States, as outlined by Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck, chief of the State Department's Far Eastern division, is a constant effort on the part of the United States to be a good neighbor to all other countries.

Mr. Hornbeck spoke Wednesday night at Northrop Auditorium, his lecture being part of the program for International Affairs week. Other principles which he emphasized as being outstanding include respect for the rights and obligations of other nations and an expectation of similar treatment on their part toward us; the safeguarding of nationals; abstention from foreign commitments but the maintenance of a spirit of co-operation at all times; the use of force only to combat the unlawful use of force and for necessary protection.

The speaker prefaced the declaration of these principles by defining foreign policy and by briefly outlining the history of our policy since the time of Washington.

"Policy is a living thing which grows. It is a growth of attitudes, desires, intentions, and objectives. The execution of a policy means that courses of action are followed.

Attitudes Change but Slowly

"It is said that the average person is less interested in principles than in details. But each administration must carry on, building principles. We find that attitudes on foreign affairs do not change often or suddenly."

From this point Mr. Hornbeck sketched the growth of this country's foreign policy beginning with Washington's farewell address. In this the first president cautioned against entangling alliances. Jefferson's inauguration speech pledged peace, commerce, and friendship to all nations but steered away from entangling alliances.

The speaker touched on the Monroe Doctrine, John Hay and the Open Door policy, the Nine-Power treaty, the Kellogg-Briand treaty, the Pact of Paris, the League of Nations and our policy toward it, particularly during the last four years.

"In his inaugural, President Roosevelt pledged the good neighbor policy and stressed a desire for international co-operation which he believes can be brought about.

"The recognition of Russian and of Cuba are recent examples of neighborliness and co-operation. Secretary Hull says that peace is our passion and that we are opposed to armed intervention. Norman Davis has declared in Europe our willingness to co-operate for disarmament, but our unwillingness to become embroiled in European political problems."

FRIDAY NEWS REEL MOVIES CONTINUE THROUGH TERM

The news reel movies, which were a Friday feature during the first session, will be continued during this term. Two showings will be held at the Music auditorium, one at 1 o'clock and the other at 3.

In addition to the regular news releases, there will be a feature entitled "Born to Die" and a Magic Carpet travelogue on rural England.

Round-Tables Draw Large Discussion Groups

The round-table conferences held in connection with International Affairs week have been attended by a rather large group of teachers, students, and townspeople interested in our policies regarding other countries.

Tuesday's conference was centered around the economic side of foreign relations with various viewpoints being expressed by the leaders. Prof. Oscar B. Jesness holds to the view that we must take a middle-of-the-road attitude toward tariffs which veers more to the lowering of them than to high protection. He believes that there are very definite costs involved no matter what our policy, but that the costs of giving up our foreign trade will be more disastrous than those of making tariff adjustments.

John Brandt, president of Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., took the view of the high protectionist, declaring finally that what agriculture wants is equality with industry; as long as industry is receiving high protection, agriculture must have it, too, but that if industry would give up some of its high protection, agriculture would be willing to drop its fight, that the farmer is satisfied with equality no matter what it is. Mr. Brandt does not see this reduction for industry and he does not see how the farmer gets parity when his acreage is reduced and the gates are opened to foreign trade.

W. J. DeWinter of the export department of the Russell-Miller Milling Company took the stand for reciprocal trade agreements and a restoration of economic balance.

Political Aspects Considered

The political aspects of the international situation took the attention of Wednesday's round table. Hjalmar Bjornson and Herbert Lefkovitz, Twin City newspaper men, were the leaders in the discussion. Both were agreed that interest in international affairs had greatly increased in the Middle West the past twenty years. Mr. Lefkovitz gave comparative figures for the first two weeks in July in 1914 and 1934 from the St. Paul Pioneer Press which illustrates this. In 1914 only twenty-three columns were devoted to foreign news, while this year the space had increased to forty-nine columns. The War, the agricultural export

problem, our change from a debtor to a creditor nation, and the interest in the international peace structure were cited as reasons for this increased interest. The impression of both of these men is that the attitude of this section had been very provincial but that the effect upon agriculture of curtailed exports had had much to do with the change in attitude of late. Mr. Bjornson expressed the opinion that if problems threatening war the world over could be eliminated by international co-operation, there would be some chance of straightening out our economic and political matters.

The discussion which followed revolved around such questions as the quantity and quality of material supplied by the news services formerly and now, the concern of the Middle West toward what goes on in Europe and between Europe and us, the status of wheat, the part that various educational opportunities play in changing this attitude, stress upon the fact that what affects one nation affects all nations, and the province of the papers in helping to mold public opinion.

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 desk in the lobby of the Main Library, Mr. N. A. Anderson in charge.

R. R. Price, Director
General Extension Division

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Though he remained here only four years, in that length of time he was promoted from an assistant professor to an associate and finally to a full professor. He left here in 1923 to join the political science staff at Chicago where he has been ever since. He has also been a special assistant in international law for the Navy department. He is the author of several books on international law and American foreign relations.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

All members of Phi Delta Kappa who are attending the summer session are invited to attend a luncheon at the Varsity cafe on Wednesday. August 8, at 12:15 p.m. This will be a brief get-together meeting rather than a business meeting. No reservations need be made. Members from other chapters are especially invited to attend.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Swimming—The swimming pool in the Armory will be open for men's recreational swimming from 2 to 5:30 every day except Saturday.

Diamond ball—A group will be organized on the parade grounds every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock to play diamond ball.

Tennis and golf—Any men who play tennis or golf are urged to sign up on the P. O. bulletin board for the tournaments. Play will start the second week of the session.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

BULLETIN CHANGES

College of Science, Literature, and the Arts

Music 12, Voice—2 credits—will be offered during the second term of summer school. The fee is $25. Mr. Stump will be the instructor.

Speech 41-42su—Students desiring speech course 42 su may register for this course given at hour II in Room 308 Folwell. Speech 41 and 42 are given simultaneously.

College of Engineering and Architecture

135su—Reinforced Concrete Design. Analysis of structures as rigid frames. Application of reinforced concrete buildings. Effect of temperature and shrinkage. Effect of settlement of foundations. 4 cred.; prereq., 142 or 142a. Mr. Hughes.

141su—Reinforced Concrete. Principles of reinforced concrete. Theory of beams, slabs, and columns and the application to ordinary structures. 3 cred.; prereq., M.&M. 128. Mr. Hughes.

141(a)su—Reinforced Concrete. Similar to 141 with problems of special interest to students in architectural engineering. 3 cred.; prereq., M.&M. 128. Mr. Hughes.

142su—Reinforced Concrete Design. Continuation of 141 with special emphasis on the practical features of the design of buildings, bridges, retaining walls, etc. 3 cred.; prereq., 141. Mr. Hughes.

142(a)su—Reinforced Concrete Design. Similar to 142 with problems of special interest to students in architectural engineering. 3 cred.; prereq., 141(a). Mr. Hughes.

34su—Lettering. Study and analysis of single stroke lettering with particular emphasis on the application to engineering drawing. 1 cred.; prereq., 1. Mr. Schuck.

School of Chemistry

Inorganic Chemistry 2su.[1] General Inorganic Chemistry. (4 cred.; prereq., 1su or 4su or one quarter of General Inorganic Chemistry in college.) Six lectures and eight hours of laboratory. Equivalent to the work of the second quarter of General Inorganic Chemistry given during the regular term. Lect. II MTWThF, VI W; 225C.; lab. VI-VII MTThF; 290C. Mr. Maynard.

Inorganic Chemistry 7su.[1] General Inorganic Chemistry. (5 cred.; prereq., 6su or 9su or 14su or one quarter of General Inorganic Chemistry in college.) Six lectures and twelve hours of laboratory. Equivalent to the work of the second quarter of General Inorganic Chemistry given during the regular term. Lect. II MTWThF, VI W; 225C.; lab. VI-VII MTThF, VIII TTh, VII-VIII W; 290C. Mr. Maynard.

Institute of Child Welfare

CW40su—Child Training. (3 cred.; jr.; sr.; prereq. Psy. 1-2; MTWThF III and one hr. arr.; 202Pt) Miss Goodenough.

[1] A laboratory fee of $2 is charged for this course.

STUDENTS WITH HAY FEVER

The Health Service is evaluating certain medications for the relief of the symptoms of hay fever. Students with hay fever are requested to try the effectiveness of these medications.

H. S. Diehl, M.D.,
Director

SPEECH CLINIC

The speech clinic will be open the second session for students needing help with speech defects. Make appointments in 411 Folwell.

Dr. Bryng Bryngelson

EXCURSIONS

Flour Mills Trip

The first excursion for this session is scheduled this afternoon. The group will leave from in front of the Administration building at 2 o'clock and go by street car to the Washburn-Crosby Flour company (makers of Gold Medal). Guides will be available and will explain the processes by which the grain is converted into flour. Any who wish may meet the group at the reception room of the mills (6th av. and Washington av.).

River Boat Trip

Saturday's excursion is an interesting trip down the Mississippi river on the steamer Capitol leaving from the dock at the foot of Jackson street in St. Paul at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. The boat goes to Hastings and passes through the locks before returning. Lunches are served on the boat and an orchestra plays for dancing.

Coupons entitling one to purchase tickets for 25 cents may be obtained at the Bursar's office. People taking this trip will go directly to the dock in St. Paul.

W.S.G.A. BOOK STORE

There is a demand for the following books at the W.S.G.A. book store, Room 4, Folwell Hall.

Benn, European History since 1914
Cooley, Angell, Carr, Introductory Sociology
Brunner and Kolb, Rural Social Trends
Spiller, Roots of National Culture
Dept. of Superintendence 8th Year Book
Goode's, School Atlas (Revised)
Wallis & Willey, Introduction to Sociology
Wallis & Willey, Readings in Sociology
Taylor, Manual of Optics
Latone, American Foreign Policy
Untermeyer, Modern American and British Poetry

These books should be turned in immediately and checks for books sold will be mailed out in six days.