

Former U Doctor's Rites Set For Today

Funeral services for Dr. Jennings C. Litzenberg, former head of the obstetrics and gynecology department, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lakewood chapel.

Dr. Litzenberg died Sunday morning at Eitel hospital.

He had been in private practice since retiring from the University in 1938.

Considered a leader in the obstetrics field, he frequently contributed articles to medical publications. His work at the University helped lessen maternal mortality in the state, his associates say.

During Dr. Litzenberg's incumbency the maternal mortality of the state was reduced from 7 for every 1,000 live births to 3.3.

Dr. Litzenberg served for 38 years on the faculty of the Medical school. He was professor and chief of the obstetrics and gynecology department from 1913 until his retirement.



LITZENBERG

Union Room Allotment Is Annual Headache

The union house committee is getting ready for its annual headache—trying to house 34 organizations in 14 rooms.

To be fair to all groups in allotting space, the committee conducts a survey of the building, usually each fall.

"We take an hourly count of the number of people in each committee room," Jack Quirk, chairman says. "Then we find how much space is needed and whether the group must use the room every day."

Correction

In a story in the Aug. 11 daily Professor Harold S. Quigley was incorrectly identified as head of a research project in intergovernment relations. The project is under the direction of William Anderson, professor of political science.

German Pen Pals In Distress

The student activities bureau is confronted with an international problem.

Over 200 German university students have written the bureau asking for help in finding University correspondents. Most of the letters are from Munster university students, ranging in age from 16 to 37.

A 15-minute broadcast over KUOM will feature Bob Lang, administrative fellow, who will read some of the letters. The broadcast will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

German students first heard of the University of Minnesota over the Northwest German radio network. Announcements were broadcast asking them if they wished to write to University students.

Addresses can be obtained from Bob Lang at the student activities bureau, Eddy hall.

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, August 17, 1948

Hamline President To Address Grads

Graduating seniors will hear Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, newly appointed president of Hamline university, at commencement Aug. 26.

He will speak to the 800 seniors on "A Democratic Dynamic." Dr. Henry Schmitz, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, will preside over the second summer session graduation exercises.

The August commencement brings the number of degrees granted by the University to 88,401 since two candidates were graduated in 1873.

A half-hour recital of college songs on the electronic English bells will start the program at 7 p.m. Dr. Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, will play.

Dr. Edward Berryman, music department instructor, will play the auditorium organ from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Deans of the several schools will present diploma certificates to candidates from their divisions. University marshals will give academic hoods to those receiving doctor of medicine and doctor of philosophy degrees.

The Rev. James S. Lombard, director of the department of concerts and lectures, will give invocation.

Exercises will be concluded with the singing of "Hail Minnesota."

Ex-U Librarian Found After Missing in Arctic

Margaret E. Oldenburg, former University librarian, has been found safe after being missing for a week after an apparent forced landing in the Arctic.

Miss Oldenburg had been on a scientific research flight in a light plane.

Spanners Report

Economic Alliance Not Perfect—M. P.

The recent economic alliance among the five Western powers is far from perfect, according to a British member of parliament.

This was related in a letter from a Daily SPAN correspondent in England.

The M.P., R.W.G. Mackay, told the group that the negotiations were not a real step toward political and economic unity. Mackay is the leader of the European Union movement, the European counterpart of the Student Project for Amity among Nations.

Mackay said Belgian steel mills cannot trade with other European countries because of the Belgian currency shortage. He cited the great need for a common European currency in order to make the Marshall plan more effective.

From elsewhere in Europe, SPAN students told of the hardships that plague university students.

German students, they said, are suffering from shortages of food, books, paper and, of course, money. Many eat only one meal a day. Germans now receive only 100 grams of meat during a 10-day period, along with specified allotments of other food staples.

Students in Nuremberg were met by Theron Johnson, on leave from the student activities bureau, and Dr. Hedvig Ylvisaker formerly of the University. Both men are now with the allied military government in Nuremberg.

New U Theater Play To Open

A new play, "The Professor's Circus," presented by the University Theater, will open for a three-day run Thursday in Scott hall auditorium.

Three evening performances and a matinee are



FLIRTATION goes on behind the professor's back at Northwestern university in a scene from the forthcoming play, "The Professor's Circus," to open Thursday in Scott hall auditorium. The professor poring over his book is Dr. Eisenheister (Edward Jesson), who is death against any amorous acts on campus. Kate O'Neil (Winifred Wagner) coyly resists the advances of Mike Mitchell (Vince Martinson). (Photo by O'Gee)

Summers Sticks To Enrollment Guess

By Sewall Glinertnick

Despite deferments offered college students under the new draft law, the administration doesn't see any rise in fall registration above its original prediction.

Robert Edward Summers, dean of admissions and records, said yesterday that as yet there is no indication there will be any great change from the estimated 25,000 enrollment figure.

He added that any definite prediction of the possible effect the draft would have on University enrollment is hard to make.

"However, there is reason to believe that the number of students taking advantage of the opportunity to complete a college year will probably offset the number who will have their academic programs interrupted," Summers said.

Meanwhile, a clarification of the new draft law made it clear that any student doing satisfactory work in a fulltime University course will be deferred for the balance of the college year.

Under the new law, a student does not have to be entered in college when he registers for the draft, but to be deferred for educational reasons he must be taking college work when he is called for induction.

If a person deferred on the grounds of college training fails to do satisfactory work, he will become eligible for the draft again.

President Truman has been given special power to order deferments of such categories of students as he thinks should complete their courses in the national interest.

As yet he has taken no action along these lines, but reliable Washington sources expect official action.

SUMMERS
(Continued on Page 4)

French Film To Be Shown In Northrop

"L'Atalante," French experimental film, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

The setting for the film is a barge on the Seine. The plot involves a young master of the river steamer, "Atalante," and his bride who soon longs for Paris. She deserts her husband. An old sailor, a friend of them both, brings her back.

The experimental purpose of the picture is to show how individual episodes can be gathered together to form one plot.

Director Jean Vigo has attempted to demonstrate the importance of objects as silent accomplices interpreting thoughts and feelings.

"L'Atalante" is free to students on presentation of summer session fee statements and faculty on presentation of faculty recreation cards. Tickets for the public are 50 cents. They may be purchased at the door only.

English Prof To Talk Tomorrow

Bernard Bowron, assistant professor of English, will deliver the tenth lecture in the American studies series at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Murphy auditorium.

His subject will be "Frank Norris: Naturalism in an American Mode."

Bowron has a doctor's degree from Harvard university, which has the oldest and best-known American studies program in the United States. He has made a study of naturalism in French and American fiction.

This talk will explain the ways in which foreign methods of writing fiction are being applied to American material.

The lecture will be broadcast by KUOM.

Educator to Talk at Y On Teachers Striking

"Should Teachers Strike?" will be the topic of Belmont Farley at noon Friday at the University YMCA.

Farley is the director of press and radio relations for the National Education association at Washington, D. C.

Babe Ruth Dies; America Mourns Baseball Great

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Bill Charnley

Babe Ruth, America's most famous baseball king, died last night.

The famed home run king died of cancer at 6:01 p.m. (CST) in New York's Memorial hospital after fighting off the ravages of the dread disease for more than two years.

Ruth, whose name was a synonym for baseball, had shown improvement enough to leave his bed Sunday after first being put on the critical list Wednesday. He died last night after a sudden relapse.

At 12 p.m. (CST) the hospital announced that Ruth's pulmonary complications, the condition which first put him on the critical list, returned after disappearing during the weekend. At 3 p.m. (CST) there was an emergency announcement—"condition very critical." At 4:25 p.m. (CST) the bulletin came, "Babe Ruth is sinking rapidly."

From then on it was a matter of time.

A half hour before Ruth died Father Thomas Kaufman of St. Catherine's Sienna church, who had been making regular visits to Ruth's ninth floor hospital room, arrived and administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

President Truman signed . . .

. . . the Republican anti-inflation bill late yesterday but called it only "a tiny fraction" of what is needed to combat high prices.

In a speech, after signing the bill, Mr. Truman said congress failed to meet its responsibility to the American people; that the bill represents the feeble response of congress to the demands of our people for strong positive action to relieve the hardships of high prices and to protect us from the inflationary dangers which threaten our prosperity.

"The failure to take adequate measures in this critical situation is final proof of the determination of the men who controlled the 80th congress to follow a course which serves the ends of special privilege, rather than the welfare of the whole nation," he said.

Twenty-four thousand workers . . .

. . . of International Harvester company were slated to strike at 7 a.m. today if no agreement was reached by that time.

Authority for the strike was given late yesterday by the International CIO United Auto Workers Union. A spokesman said UAW vice president Richard T. Gosser was given the go light from union headquarters in Detroit.

Union and company officials were meeting in committees to iron out contract differences and planned to stay in session continuously, at least until strike deadline.

A walkout would involve two plants at Indianapolis and one each at Evansville and Fort Wayne, Ind., Melrose Park, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

A company spokesman said Harvester had offered to sign a contract which would include new proposals already agreed on and keep the language of the old contract where there was no agreement.

The union said it would not consider the proposal because it claimed there was really no offer and there hadn't been any agreements.

Russian consul-general Jacob Lomakin . . .

. . . said last night that Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina was trying to kill herself when she leaped from a window of his consulate.

He blamed "white guard bandits," New York police and courts, and the American press and radio.

Mrs. Kosenkina is still in critical condition in a New York hospital where she was taken under police guard after she plunged from a third story window of the Russian consulate last Thursday.

New York police yesterday gave the State department a confidential report to help guide an official reply to a Soviet demand for the "release" of Mrs. Kosenkina.

Three Western spokesmen . . .

. . . met Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for a record-breaking three hours and 40 minutes last night, and the Russian press in advance blamed the United States for possible failure of the current "peace" talks.

United States ambassador W. Bedell Smith, French ambassador Yves Chatagnau, and special British envoy Frank Roberts would only say "no comment" after the meeting.

The press attack on the United States, printed in Moscow by the Communist party newspaper Pravda, was in the form of an official Tass agency dispatch from New York, accusing United States officials of creating a "hostile atmosphere toward the Soviet Union calculated to break up present talks."

United States, British and French delegates . . .

. . . to the Danube River conference refused yesterday to take part in the work of the drafting committee which will draw up a new treaty to replace that of 1921.

American ambassador to Belgrade, Cavendish Cannon, explaining the western stand, said the committee's work will consist merely of placing three or four amendments in their correct order.

Cannon implied the conference, dominated by eastern European states, will adopt almost in its entirety the draft treaty proposed by the Soviet Union.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All general notices should be sent to the publications, editor, Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Notices pertaining to the Summer Session should go to the Summer Session office. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed on two consecutive days only.

Vol. LXVIII

Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1948

No. 190

General Notices

TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT THE AUGUST COMMENCEMENT

Commencement instructions, guest tickets and invitations have been placed in the Postoffice boxes of those who are to receive degrees at the Aug. 26 commencement.

William L. Nunn, Chairman, University Senate Committee on Functions.

LECTURES FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Representatives of the Eighth United States Civil Service region, St. Paul, the United States Corps of Engineers, St. Paul district, and the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Milwaukee, Wis., will be here for two lectures for engineering graduates on Wednesday, Aug. 18. The first meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in room 138 Electrical Engineering and the second at 1 p.m. in room 106 Main Engineering. Students interested may make interview arrangements at that time.

Elmer W. Johnson, Director of Placement, Institute of Technology.

Notices to Staff

TO DEANS, DIRECTORS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

Revision of Student Civil Service Appointment Procedure

Your attention is called to a memorandum which is being sent to all departments announcing and describing a new procedure for handling student miscellaneous payroll appointments on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses only.

Briefly this plan, by use of a new Student Referral-Appointment form, will mean that departments will no longer prepare original student civil service appointments on the miscellaneous payroll. This will not affect present procedure for appointments of teaching assistants and other academic student classes.

This procedure will become effective Sept. 1, 1948. Please call extension 565 or 6194 if there are any points which are

not clear after reading the memo. Hedwin C. Anderson, Director, Civil Service Personnel.

REGENTS' SCHOLARSHIPS

To Department Heads and Employes

Sixty Regents scholarships will again be offered to Civil Service employes by the Board of Regents for the fiscal year, 1948 and 1949. Beginning with fall quarter, 20 scholarships will be offered each quarter.

To qualify for these scholarships, applicants must be fulltime Civil Service employes of the University and must make application for classes which are not offered in the University Extension division and which do not carry more than six credits or meet more than six hours a week.

Where the number of applicants exceeds the number of scholarships to be offered, selection will be based on the length of the employe's service record and the relation of courses requested to the employe's present position. Those employes receiving the scholarships will be given time off from their jobs and will not be required to pay tuition. Scholarships will not be awarded to any one employe for more than three consecutive quarters.

Applications for Regents scholarships may be secured in the Personnel office, 14 Administration, and must be returned to that office completely filled in by employes with the necessary approval by department head and dean or administrative officer by Aug. 30, 1948, so selection may be made by the Civil Service committee before fall quarter begins.

Hedwin C. Anderson, Director, Civil Service Personnel.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Addition to Fall Program

Portuguese 4F—Intermediate Portuguese

15 credits; pre req. 3) VIII MTWThF

2091; Fol. Mr. Luckey.

R. M. Cooper, Assistant Dean.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to Graduate Students in Education and Psychology with a Major or Minor in Educational Psychology

Graduate students who are completing a major or minor in Educational Psychology and are now ready for the comprehensive examinations in this field should report at the following times:

Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1:30 to 4:20 p.m., 159 TSE.

Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2 to 4:45 p.m., 159 TSE.

These examinations are required of all students who are completing an Educational Psychology major for the M.A. degree and for all Ph.D. candidates majoring in minoring in Educational Psychology.

All who expect to take these comprehensive examinations on Aug. 17 and 18 should sign up on the bulletin board outside 204 Burton by Aug. 16. The examinations Aug. 17 will cover Measurement and Statistics and the Psychology of Learning; the examinations Aug. 18 will cover Personnel Work and Individual Differences.

W. E. Peik, Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination for William Ellsworth Martin, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Child Welfare and Elementary Education, minor Educational Psychology, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m., in 204A Pattee.

Examining committee: Professors J. E. Anderson and W. W. Cook, cochairmen; D. B. Harris, Guy Bond, G. Lester Anderson and J. G. Darley.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

The Summer Session

RECREATION PROGRAM

Coffman Memorial Union Activities

Tuesday, Aug. 17: "Ballroom Basics" Dance instruction, Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union, 3 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18: Record Lending Library, Room 315, Coffman Memorial Union, Noon to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18: Variety dance instruction, Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union, 3 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18: Folk and Square dancing, Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Concerts and Lectures

Wednesday, Aug. 18: American Studies series: "Frank Norris: Naturalism in an American Mode," by Bernard Bowron, Auditorium, Murphy hall, 3 p.m.

Films

Tuesday, Aug. 17: Films for Teachers: Home Economics, "We Decorate Our Home," "Sewing: Pattern Interpretation" and "Sewing Fundamentals," Auditorium, Museum of Natural History, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17: Feature Film: "L'Atalante," Northrop Memorial auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Summer session students will be admitted on presentation of fee statement; faculty on presentation of faculty recreation card; general public 50 cents. Tickets at the door only.

Wednesday, Aug. 18: Newsreel Theater, Northrop Memorial auditorium, Noon and 1 p.m. Summer session students will be admitted on presentation of fee statement; faculty on presentation of faculty recreation card.

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

No Time for Work

'Best Buy' Man Gets Up Early to Check Markets

By Bill Mosher

Arising at 4 a.m. may be all right for a fishing or hunting trip or coming in after a night of gayety, but it certainly is no hour to get up and go to work.

Bob Freeman does it every day of the week though. He gets up to journey through either the St. Paul or Minneapolis farmers markets. He checks supply, quality and cost (budget rating) of fruits and vegetables.

Freeman, Ramsey county agricultural agent for the University, does all this as a service to the housewife. It is a part of the "best buy" program, conducted by the University since 1940.

After the markets have been checked, Freeman announces the "best buy" for the day. Yesterday's for instance was beans. It rated good on the three stipulations, quality, supply and cost. Housewives were advised of this fact by press and radio.

Other ratings, such as fair and poor, are made known.

Freeman releases the information to Twin City papers and radio stations about 8 a.m.

Sometimes the information includes a forecast of conditions next week. For instance, housewives may be told that next week the tomato supply will be at its peak and tomatoes will cost less.

The truck farmer also benefits. By listening to the recommendations each day, he knows which fruits and vegetables to prepare for market. This helps him avoid spoilage and waste.

The program usually starts in the latter part of May and continues through Oct. 1.

Plantation Theater To Give Psych Drama

"Dangerous Corner," a psychological drama by J. B. Priestley, is slated for this week at the Plantation playhouse, White Bear lake.

The play will open at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow for five nightly performances.

The cast, all University students, includes David Moore, Arts junior; Mary Ellen Fedora, unclassified; Dorothy Gombold, Arts junior; Jack Smight, Arts senior; Pat Kirsten, unclassified.

What's Doing

TODAY

Meetings

MINNESOTA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Noon—325-6-7 Union. Speaker: Thomas Kirkman, assistant pastor of the House of Hope, St. Paul.

Recreation

BALLROOM BASICS—3 to 5 p.m.—Union ballroom. Dance instruction.

FILMS FOR TEACHERS—3 p.m.—Museum of Natural History auditorium. Home economics films. "We Decorate Our Home," "Sewing: Pattern Interpretation" and "Sewing Fundamentals."

FEATURE FILM—8:15 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. "L'Atalante." Summer session students will be admitted by fee statement, faculty by faculty recreation card. General public may purchase tickets at the door for 50 cents.

MUSIC LISTENING HOUR—11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—Union Terrace room.

ARTCRAFT WORKSHOP—1 to 6 p.m.—50 Union.

SPLASH PARTY—7 to 9:30 p.m.—Cooke hall pool. Open to both men and coeds. Swimmers must bring their own suits and towels.

TOMORROW

Meetings

PHI DELTA KAPPA—4 p.m.—1564 Fulham street, St. Paul. Initiation of new members.

BUSINESS EDUCATION—Noon—351 Union. Speaker: Margaret Andrews, consultant for business education, Minneapolis public schools.

Recreation

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—Noon to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

VARIETY DANCE INSTRUCTION—3 to 5 p.m.—Union ball-

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE

—8 to 10:30 p.m.—Union ballroom.

AMERICAN STUDIES—3 p.m.—Murphy auditorium. Speaker: Bernard Bowron. Topic: "Frank Norris: Naturalism in an American Mode."

NEWSREEL—Noon and 1 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. Summer session students will be admitted by fee statement, faculty by faculty recreation card.

ARTCRAFT WORKSHOP—1 to 10 p.m.—50 Union.

TOASTMASTER CLUB—5:15 to 7 p.m.—307 Union.

350 State Coaches To Attend U Clinic

About 350 state high school coaches are expected to attend a three-day coaches' clinic at the University.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow through Friday in the Union ballroom.

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State football coach, and Henry Iba, Oklahoma A & M basketball coach, will tell about the methods they find successful in teaching sports.

Nurse Co-writes New Textbook

Margaret Filson, associate professor of nursing, is co-author of a new textbook for beginning nursing courses.

The book, "Nursing Arts," was released Aug. 3.

Miss Filson's co-author is Mildred Montag, associate professor of nursing at Adelphi college, Long Island, and a University graduate.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Published every morning during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays. And on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays during summer school session except for holidays and the days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 S. Third street, Geneva 2070.

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

Vol. LXVIII 41 Awarded ACP Pacemaker Rating
 EDITOR STEVE ALNES
 BUSINESS MANAGER MERTON SEVERINSON
 Night Editor Sewall Glinertnick
 Assistant Night Editor John Killen
 Wire Editor Bill Charnley

Int
To
Tro

Three
will g
signals
They
teenth
and F
Fifth s

The
name
the o
only
entee
ent.

Cond
and sig
equipm
to Ral
engine

"W
instal
season

"The
speed
right
tions.
ing th
with U

Spru
the sig
entent
break
during

Educ
Initic

Phi
cation
membe

The
4 p.m.
Tyler,
cation,

Intersections To Get New Traffic Lights

Three intersections near campus will get new corner type traffic signals this year.

They are University and Seventeenth avenues S.E., Fourth street and Fourteenth avenue S.E. and Fifth street and Tenth avenue S.E.

The signals at the two last named intersections will replace the old center type. There are only through stop signs on Seventeenth at University at present.

Conduit already has been laid and signals will be installed when equipment is available according to Ralph Sprungman, city traffic engineer.

"We hope to have the signals installed by the time football season comes," he says.

"The new corner signals will help speed up traffic and assign the right of way at these intersections. They'll be a big help in clearing the congestion that comes with University football games."

Sprungman also mentioned that the signals on University and Seventeenth will give students a break in getting across the street during peak traffic hours.

Education Fraternity to Initiate New Members

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will initiate new members tomorrow.

The ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. in the home of Dr. Tracy Tyler, associate professor of education, 1564 Fulham street, St. Paul.

U Foreign Students Tell Y Campers of Their Homes

By Pat Johnson

Foreign students at the University are getting a chance to bring their homelands to hundreds of young Minnesota campers.

This is the result of a new program set up by the University YMCA and the Minnesota Camping association.

So far about 10 foreign students have gone to summer camps in the Twin City area.

Idea behind the plan is to get foreign students to interpret their countries and people for the children at camp.

The program got underway late this spring. Students signed up with the YMCA to go to the camps and give talks, teach songs and games, and take part in camp activities.

Now camp directors merely contact the YMCA for appointments. The "Y" sends out a foreign student for an afternoon, or even a weekend.

When campers at Lakeslea, north of Minneapolis, asked for someone from South America, the "Y" sent out Lucia Pozzi-Escot from Lima, Peru.

She stayed at the camp two days. Fifty campers began asking questions needing answers ranging from an explanation of the Peruvian irrigation system to the description of a llama.

Campers want to know about children their own age, says David Tu, Hankow, China.

"I told the kids at a YMCA camp last weekend that Chinese boys play basketball, volley ball and even ping pong," he said. "I try to show them that the likes and interests of Chinese kids are the same as theirs."

Few of the students have any speaking experience. Some of them, like Danica Stocesova from Prague, Czechoslovakia, admit they were pretty scared. Miss Stocesova visited Camp Greenwood in Buffalo.

The program has been so successful, both from the campers' and the students' standpoints, the YMCA has decided to expand it next year.

KUOM To Air 3 Tape Talks

Michael Kraus will speak on "Major Resources for the Study of Anglo-American Relations" at 11 a.m. today over KUOM.

Kraus, a history professor at the City College of New York, is the author of "A History of American History" and other books.

"Is Local History of Concern Only to Students of American History?" will be the topic of August C. Krey, professor of history, at 11 a.m. Wednesday over KUOM. Friday, "The Ethnic Map of Minnesota" will be the topic of

Douglas G. Marshall, assistant professor of sociology.

The lectures are tape recordings made at the Third Institute in American Studies held in the Center for Continuation Study.

Business Ed Luncheon

Miss Margaret Andrews, Minneapolis public school consultant for business education, will speak on business education in Minneapolis at a luncheon at noon tomorrow in 331 Union.



CORDUROY CASUALS

You'll be a smart girl in a Corduroy Classic designed to fit and flatter your figure with tailored lines of soft, pin-wale corduroy.

\$15

Two-piece Dress with bright brass-ball buttons, willow-slim waist, wing sleeves and straight skirt, in pin-whale corduroy. Sizes 9 to 15.

Collared Jumper with gathered waist, flare skirt, self belt, and detailed metal buttons from top to hem. Sizes 9 to 15.

Both Outfits in Rust, Gray, Green or Blue

Dayton's University Store

Dayton's University Store



BELLE SHARMEER

Proportioned Nylons \$1.65

Be accurately and flatteringly fitted with hose for your leg-size and length. Lovely 40 Denier Belle-Sharmeer Nylons in exquisite new shades, color-keyed to the new Fall season.

Campus Opinion

Letters to
The Editor

Peery's Letter Called Illogical, Misleading

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Nels Peery's interesting letter in the Aug. 13 issue of the Daily. There are many remarks I could make concerning it, but I will restrict myself to remarking about only one point in the letter.

Peery states he is a Communist and then later says, "The Communist party—dedicated to peace and democracy . . ." I would like to expose this statement as illogical and misleading.

A Communist is a person who believes in the principles and purposes of communism, otherwise he would not be a Communist. As a believer in communism, he is dedicated to its principles just as a believer in democracy is dedicated to the principles of democracy. Communism and democracy are two widely differing theories of government and it is impossible that a person could be dedicated to the principles of both at the same time. Therefore, the statement that Communists are dedicated to democracy is clearly illogical. That it is misleading naturally follows.

I do not object to Peery being a Communist—it is his right under the principles of democracy. But I do object to his making statements which are obviously intended to mislead and confuse.

Please, Mr. Peery, a little more logic and a little less confusion.
Kenneth G. Chapman,
Technology junior.

Murphy, P. U.

Stale Stench Staggers Students

Publications in Murphy hall considered issuing gas masks yesterday as a nauseating smell—midway between a high school stench bomb and skunk oil—flooded the building.

Ventilating equipment in the basement went haywire. Stale air from underground pipes was ventilated through the building, instead of the usual fresh air.

Anyway, it gave students opportunity to use the timeworn phrase, "Confidentially, it stinks!"

Summers...

(Continued from Page 1)

cial action before fall quarter begins.

Additional opportunities for deferment were outlined yesterday by Col. Richard A. Ericson, commander of the University reserve officer training corps.

He predicted a large number of first, second and third year ROTC students would be deferred under a government quota to be announced next month.

Ericson said he expects the University's quota to be large because the figure will probably be based on last year's advanced course quota.

"Right now we have about the second largest advanced corps enrollment in the Northwest," Ericson said.

The army order stipulates that to be eligible for deferment until completion of their academic training, students enrolled in the first three years of ROTC must remain in good standing in their academic and military courses.

He must also demonstrate proper and sufficient attitude and leadership characteristics to qualify him for a commission.

In addition, he will be required to sign an agreement to accept a commission in the army or airforce and to serve not less than two years of active duty subject to call by the government.

The 250 students enrolled in the final year of ROTC will be automatically deferred from induction until the completion of the course provided they remain in good standing in their military and academic work.

Rental Adjustment Argument Continues

Letter to the Editor:

In answer to Walter R. Stroud's charge (Daily, Aug. 12) that my "Beat the Deadline" story in the University Village Bulletin was "scurrilous," I want to reply that it was meant to get results. And it is getting results.

Mr. Stroud, you were not "penalized," as you claim, for not getting in your rental adjustment affidavit by a certain date. You just failed to be interested enough to observe a necessary deadline and had to pay the full rental rate of a metal barracks.

You state you had not been adequately notified of the time and necessity for filing the claim.

On page one of the June 24 University Village Bulletin a story appeared under the headline, "U-V Gets New Rent System." In that story the following appeared:

"To obtain the benefits of this new rent system, tenants must file a rental adjustment affidavit with the Village office. These affidavits MUST be filed by this Friday, June 25, to make adjustments possible on the July rent statements."

On page one of the June 17 Bulletin, the week before, the following notice was run in the official "The Manager's Corner":

"RENTAL AFFIDAVITS for the summer session must be filled out at the office by June 25 in order to be effective for the July rental period."

Don't you read your Bulletin, Mr. Stroud? It's the official Village paper, you know, and in it are found all official notices pertinent to Villagers.

But in case you didn't read the Bulletin, you, and over 800 others received a notice with your June rent statement to file your rental adjustment affidavits by June 25.

How can you say, Mr. Stroud, that in order to save the \$19 involved, you would have "crawled to the office on hands and knees," if necessary, to get your affidavit filed in time? You don't have to do that. Just open your eyes and read. It shouldn't be necessary to take you by the hand.

Your letter was entirely without reason, Mr. Stroud, and I suggest you look at yourself as a student and citizen and not as a misused and abused veteran. And, by the way, try to file your next rental adjustment affidavit by Sept. 25. That's the deadline, you know.

Warren C. Feist,
Arts senior,
Editor,
University Village Bulletin

Instructor Poll Results Thought Inconclusive

To the Editor:

In an article appearing in the Daily Friday, the conclusion was reached that "University students like their instructors pretty well." It seems to the writer of this letter that this conclusion was in error in view of the statistics involved. As was pointed out in the article, the data for the statistics was taken from classes in the Arts college.

How can a conclusion covering the entire University be justified on this basis? Perhaps a study made in the other colleges of the University would reveal a completely different result. In addition, bias has been drawn into the study itself by merely taking the information during a summer session when the student body of the University is not representative of a normal quarter.

Robert N. Mills,
Technology and Business
Senior.

Editor's note: The Daily pointed out that the conclusion seemed to be the consensus of opinion on the basis of Dr. Clark's study in which 1,952 Arts college students participated. Dr. Clark hopes to make another and more complete study during the regular school year if funds are available.

Educators To Tee Off Today

State high school principals and coaches tee-off today at the University golf course in a tournament sponsored by the department of education.

Match play is divided into two classifications. The first is for high school principals, superintendents and staff members of the University department of education. The second is for high school coaches and members of the University physical education department.

Winners will receive prizes at a dinner tonight in the Union main ballroom.

Henry Iba, head basketball coach at Oklahoma A & M, and Wesley Fesler, Ohio State football coach, will speak at the dinner.

Carleton College Names Former Student to Staff

Ralph S. Fjelstad, former Graduate student in political science, has been appointed assistant professor of government on the Congdon foundation at Carleton college.

Fjelstad was named a Norman Wait Harris fellow in political science at Northwestern university in 1939 and is now completing work there for his doctor's degree.

Dentists Course Runs This Week at Center

The Center for Continuation Study is holding a course in ceramics and acrylics for dentists through Thursday.

Emphasis will be on crown and bridge work.

Hundreds Have Learned to **DANCE** This New, Easy Way

Let "Leif" experts teach you to dance smoothly, gracefully in a short time! Extra-low rates. All steps. Private and group.

CALL FOR FREE TRIAL LESSON. New Beginners' Group Tues. Aug. 31st New Intermediate Group Thurs. Aug. 12th New Advanced Group Wed. Aug. 25th

12-Hour Course **LEIF** Dance Studio LL 6436 406 Nicollet Ave.

TWIN CITIES FINEST BALLROOM

PROM

90 UNIVERSITY AVE - ST PAUL, MINN. NO HARD LIQUOR PERMITTED

TOMORROW NITE AUG. 18 in person

TEX BENEKE

and the **GLENN MILLER ORCH.**

- Moonlite Serenaders
- Ronnie Deauville

Telephone for Your Booth Reservations
MI 5865—ELK 6800

Sports

League Leaders Face Tough Games

Intramural softball standings are due for a shake-up today with leaders in both the National and American leagues involved in show-down games.

In the National Como Village meets Wesley Foundation in a game that may switch the league lead. Como has a clean slate with three wins and no losses while Wesley is close behind with two wins and a tie.

The Yankees, still in the National league race with two wins and a tie, will meet the Amigos, second division leaders.

If Como Village and the Yanks come through today, they will be set for a title battle in their regularly scheduled game next Thursday.

In the American league Alpha Chi Sigma will have to beat U Grove East to stay in the race against Gibb House.

The Magnetos and Physics Department will slug it out in a contest that will break a deadlock in the American league basement. Likewise in the National, Mrs. Beloise's gregarious Bums and the 1116 Club will grapple on the cellar stairs.

LEARN TO DANCE
Waltz, Fox Trot, Dip, Rumba, Lindy, Etc.
5 Private Lessons \$5
Open 1 to 10 p.m.
Palm's Dancing School
703 Hennepin Ave. Ma. 9815

2 I-M Golf Matches Scheduled for Friday

Intramural golf moves into the semi-final round of tournament play with two matches scheduled for Friday.

Eli Vuicich, unclassified, will meet Henry Dorff, Business senior. Stan Wronski, Graduate student, is matched against Dick Kerr, Technology junior, in the play-offs that will decide the championship final.

Results of the quarter-final matches last week are as follows: Vuicich over Gordon Glewwe, Technology sophomore, 2 and 1. Dorff over Dwight Anderson, Arts senior, 4 and 3. Wronski over Roger Gillam, Arts senior, 5 and 4. Kerr by forfeit over Jess Cohen, Arts sophomore.

AAA
Typewriter Company
Typewriter Specialists at Your Service
Standard and Portable Typewriters
Sold—RENTED—Repaired
No Deposit Required
We Deliver for Quick Service
Phone Geneva 1878
217 South Fifth Street
(Across from Telephone Bldg.)

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Words	1-day	2-days	3-days	4-days
1-10	.30	.60	.80	1.00
11-15	.45	.90	1.20	1.50
16-20	.60	1.20	1.60	2.00
21-25	.75	1.50	2.00	2.50
26-30	.90	1.80	2.40	3.00

FOR SALE—

1946 27-foot four-wheel tandem house trailer. Located near Univ. Ext. 6793 or M. J. Woltjen, MA 2311 evenings.

1948 Harley Davidson "61," all accessories, 3000 mi., excellent cond. \$800 St. Paul. Phone EM. 6683.

HARVARD classics five foot book shelf new \$85. 4924 Chicago Ave. RE 4225.

'37 Terraplane sedan, \$425. Tenor sax in perfect condition. Bob McLeod PO 5794, GL 8153.

ARVIN auto radio \$29. PO 3438.

REDUCED to \$7800. 5 room 2-bedroom Midway modern home. 2-car garage. H.W. heat. Autom. H.W. heater. Must sell this week. 6 min. from either campus. Open for inspection daily 10-5:30. 7-9 evenings. MI 0948, 2161 Temple ct. St. Paul.

TWO door 1930 Chevrolet coupe good condition: call Weiler GL 9818 or GL 2145. 6:30-8:00 P.M.

UNDERWOOD portable, excellent condition. Call Mildred, KE 7041 after 6.

1st class new two-bedroom house, fairly priced. 141 Warwick st. S.E. BR 5646.

MICROSCOPE, B&L new three objectives, mechanical stage. HY 9075.

1937 Ford coach, radio, gas heater, sealed beams, excellent tires, mechanically good. "60," \$350. GE 5146.

WANTED—

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Call GL 1153.

STAFF member, wife, child desire apt., rooms by Sept. 20. PR 2839.

MUSICIANS wanted: first trumpet and tenor sax, for Non-union dance band. MI 4747 NE 5433 NE 6728.

STUDENT couple need apartment near University Daje 5713. After 6.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Call GL 5925 between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED—

TEACHERS wanted for vacancies in all Upper Midwest & Western states. Free enrollment. Minn. Teachers Service, 1254 Plymouth Bldg. Mpls., Minn.

LOST & FOUND—

REWARD for return of Leichter gold band and case watch. PO 1191 or RE 2772.

TYPING & MIMOGRAPHING—

MIMOGRAPHING, term papers typed. Betty Romain & Kuehn, 542 Lumber Exchange, GE. 4809.

MANUSCRIPTS—Pica or Elite Type—Mimeographing, Stenography, Postcards, Addressing. COMSTOCK STENO-MAILING SERVICE, 2103 Fremont N., AL 6456 Days, Evenings.

MIMOGRAPH & varitype. Lake St. Letter Service. 6 E. Lake. RE 3121.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Six expert typists. Theses, themes, reports. Rush jobs. KE 3741.

THESES, themes and general typing—Mrs. Hall—DR 5247.

TYPEWRITERS—

Typewriters RENTED Bought—Sold—Repaired AAA Typewriter Co. 217 1/2 S. Fifth GE 1878

TYPEWRITERS—Rent, Repair, Sell. New Smith Corona portables. Rebuilt used machines. "Kirk" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. GE 3081.

NOTICE—

FOR wiener roasts and outings of all kinds, purchase your complete food needs at Lincoln Bakery & Delicatessen, 500 Hennepin Ave., LL 6794. Roasting forks available with your order. For prompt service place your order in advance. LL 6794.

PASSENGERS WANTED—

LEAVING for Boston Aug. 30. Can take two. MI 7539 after five.

ONE-share expenses to Chicago and/or Philadelphia. Leaving Aug. 29. Call PL 0119.

LEAVING for Chicago 4 a.m. August 22. Can take two. GL 2974 before five.

CAREER MEN WANTED

THREE graduates wanted who wish to enter Ins. field. We will train you and offer salary plus incentive pay. Age 24 or over. (Remote and Remote. 519 So. 7th St.)

ROOMS FOR RENT—

ROOM with private bath, faculty physician will exchange with married student for help with housework. Call KE 8128.

Tuesday, August 17, 1948