PART FOUR

The Michigan Daily

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

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Announce NewRadio Programs

WJR's Greater Facilities Important In Securing Larger Audience

CBS May Carry Some Programs

Variety Of Musical And Lecture Plans Outlined By Prof. Waldo Abbot

A program of expanded activity for the twelfth year of the University broadcasting station at Morris Hall has been announced by Prof. Waldo Abbot, director of broadcasting service.

Station WJR, which is the outlet for the University broadcasts, will join the Columbia Broadcasting System on Sept. 29, and on the same day will start operating on 50,000 watts, an increase of 40,000 watts.

Both of these changes will augment the potential audience for University broadcasts. Efforts are being made to have the Saturday programs released over the entire Columbia network.

Station WJR is also one of the relatively few in the country which have a clear air channel for broadcasts.

Recording Facilities

The University broadcasting station is now also equipped with facilities for making recordings, either for the gramophone or for broadcasting purposes.

Recordings will be made of the voices of faculty members and musical organizations. It is planned to send these recordings to alumni organizations who are too far away to be visited by University representatives in person.

Recordings will also be made at the request of Northern Peninsula broadcasting station, in form of electrical transcriptions for broadcasting.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 13, broadcasts will be given daily until March 29, except for the Christmas holiday and the final examination period.

Weekly Program

A "Parent Education Series" will begin at 12:45 p.m. the first Sunday and will continue at that time weekly throughout the season.

The Monday programs will consist of classes in stringed instruments at 9:15 a.m. and classes in wind instruments at 2 p.m.

At 9:15 a.m. every Tuesday, classes in elementary singing will be given, and at 2 p.m. the "Michigan, My Michigan" series will be broadcast.

The "Geography and Travel" series will be given at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. Weekly discussions of "American History as Told by American Artists" will be broadcast at 2 p.m. every Thursday.

Every second week at 2 p.m. on Fridays, talks will be given on "Eras in English Literature," and a series on "Critical Moments in the Lives of Nations" will be heard on alternate weeks at the same time.

Saturday broadcasts will consist of talks on "Planning Your Home."

(Continued on Page 20)

2 Instructors Are Added To Speech Faculty

Graduates Halstead And Bloomer Get Positions; McBurney On Leave

Two instructors have been added to the speech department of the literary college for the 1935-36 school year. They are Dr. William Halstead and Dr. Harlan Bloomer. Both were graduate students last year, specializing in work directed by Prof. Muyskens in the phonetics laboratory.

Dr. Halstead has assumed the duties of Dr. J. H. McBurney, who has a leave of absence from the University this year to pursue advanced studies in rhetoric at Columbia University under the terms of a scholarship. Dr. Halstead is now engaged in directing the Michigan High School Forensic Association, which last year included more than 300 schools. Debating and oratory contests are carried on by the association throughout the year.

The climax of the debating season is the final all-Michigan competition which is held annually in May in Hill Auditorium.

Arguing on the advisibility of nationalizing munitions production, the high school debaters will enter their first contests Nov. 22, Dr. Halstead stated.

Nordmeyer Brings Scholarly Background To New Position

Because he was born and received part of his education in Germany, because he has traveled in many parts of the world, because he has taught in five great American universities and because he is scholarly but "human" possessing a fine sense of humor, Prof. H. W. Nordmeyer is particularly fitted for the chairmanship of the University's German department.

Dr. Nordmeyer, who comes here this fall to replace Professor Eaton, who has sailed for Europe on a sabbatical leave, was head of the German department at the uptown college of New York University from 1929 until this year.

Born 44 years ago in Northern Germany and educated at Braunschweig and the University of Leipsig, he came to the United States in 1913. In 1914, at the age of 23, he obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

That was the start of his success as a scholar. Dean Edward Kraus of the literary college, who has much praise for Professor Nordmeyer, now classes him as a "scholar of very high



—Ann Arbor Daily News Photo.

DR. H. W. NORDMEYER

standing in the field of Germanic language and literature." The University German department, the dean

(Continued on Page 20)

Saturday Class Rule Effective This Semester

All Students In Literary College Affected Unless Exempt By Committee

The ruling of May 10 establishing compulsory Saturday classes for all literary college students will take effect for the first time during the coming registration period, with every student forced to take at least one class Saturday morning unless excused by the committee on exemptions.

Aimed to bring about a better distribution of class hours and classroom use, the same regulation has forced departments in the literary college to schedule one fourth of their classes in the afternoon and at least one tenth on Saturday morning.

The committee on exemptions, provided for in the original ruling, has not as yet been established, according to Dr. Lloyd S. Woodburne, assistant to the dean, as all department chairmen have not yet returned to the city. It will consist of 15 or 24 members representing most of the departments in the literary college.

Policy Indefinite

According to Dr. Woodburne, no policy on what will constitute valid causes for exemptions has been formulated, and none will be until the committee is appointed and has met. The committee will be stationed in a Waterman Gymnasium, where classification takes place, to pass on all programs.

All students who intend to present Saturday morning employment as a cause for exemption from the ruling should be prepared to prove that they have already secured that employment, and are not merely planning to do so, Dr. Woodburne said.

No definite decision has as yet been reached by the office of the Dean of Women in regard to changing women's hours for Friday night because of classes Saturday morning.

Causes For Exemptions

In regard to exemptions, Prof. George R. LaRue, chairman of the zoology department, and chairman of the committee which formulated the Saturday classes plan, stated at the time the plan was adopted: "The committee believes that as many as five percent or even 25 percent of the students may have legitimate reasons for exemption from Saturday classes."

Other than Saturday employment, the committee mentioned at the time as a possible cause for exemption a

(Continued on Page 27)

League Council Plans Discussion On 'Hours'

Proposed changes in undergraduate women's hours because of the new University ruling making Saturday classes compulsory for all students will be discussed by League Council at an early date, it was announced yesterday by Jean Seeley, '36, president of the League.

Under the present system 1:30 a.m. permission on Friday nights and 2:30 a.m. permission for special class dances held on Fridays has been granted to women students. Saturday night has been a 12:30 a.m. permission night for underclass women, although senior women have been allowed 1:30 a.m. permission.

Although no definite proposals have been made as yet, tentative plans have been considered for rearranging hours to make Saturday a 1:30 a.m. permission night, and Friday a 12:30 night.

"The present arrangement of hours will probably be in force until it can be seen how the new system of Saturday classes works out," Dean Alice Lloyd said yesterday in commenting on the rules.

"However, if any changes are made," she said, "the proposals will come from the women students themselves, although the final decisions will be made by the staff of the Dean's office."

Union Presents First Dance Of Year Sept. 27

The various departments of the Union including the swimming pool, billiard and recreation room, and the bowling alleys will open for the school year today, Stanley G. Waltz, general manager said last night.

The first membership dance will be held Friday night, and besides the Union formal which takes place in the first semester, several other dances will be sponsored featuring some well known orchestra at frequent intervals. This will be a new feature of the Union dances this year.

Several improvements in the facilities of the building have been made. It is expected that the new steam room will probably be open today for those availing themselves of the privileges of the swimming pool. Union officials also said that the bowling alleys will be opened at 3 p.m. Sunday; heretofore the alleys have been closed on Sundays.

Changed Staff Of Teachers Begins Year

Deaths, Illnesses, Leaves, And Appointments Alter University Faculty

Riegel Given Chair In Business School

Kelso Becomes Professor And Director Of Newly Formed Institution

Sabbatical leaves, illnesses, deaths, appointments, and promotions have effected many changes in the faculty roster for the 1935-36 school year.

A new chair was created in the business administration school through the Earhart foundation. John W. Riegel has been appointed to this position with the title of associate professor of industrial relations and director of the bureau of industrial relations.

During his career, Professor Riegel has been connected with the Wharton School of Finance, the University of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Harvard University, and the Federal War Department.

Noted as a social worker in Massachusetts and the eastern states, Robert W. Kelso has been appointed professor of social welfare and director of the newly-created Institute of Health and Social Sciences. After having developed a law practice in Boston, Professor Kelso became secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Charity. Later he was commissioner of public welfare.

New Appointments Listed

Bradley Patten, who last year was assistant director for medical sciences in the Rockefeller Foundation, is now professor of anatomy and director of the anatomical laboratories.

Prof. Henry Nordmeyer is the new head of the German department.

Other professorial appointments include: Phillip Munro Northrup, assistant professor of oral surgery in the School of Dentistry and assistant professor in the department of surgery in the University Hospital; W. D. Revelli, assistant professor in the School of Music and band conductor; Walter Nungester, associate professor of bacteriology; Arthur Dunham, professor of community organization; and Clark Hopkins, associate professor of Greek and Latin.

Promotions

Henry J. Otto and Mowat G. Fraser will be lecturers in education.

The following promotions to fill professorships made in 1934-35, will be effective in the ensuing school year: College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, Robert Cooley Angell, sociology; Roy William Cowden, English; David Mathias Dennison, physics; Hereward Thimbley Price, English; George Yuri Rainich, mathematics; Raymond Louis Wilder, mathematics.

School of Education — Willard Clifford Olson.

College of Pharmacy — Frederick Franklin Blicke.

School of Dentistry — Paul Harold Jeerich; John Willard Kemper.

College of Architecture — Roger Bailey.

The following were advanced to associate professors:

College of Literature, Science and

(Continued on Page 25)

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The next issue of The Daily will make its appearance on Tuesday morning, Oct. 1, marking the resumption of the regular publication schedule. From that time on, the paper will be published daily except Mondays.

Reporter Turns Sleuth, Discovers 47 Laboratories, Quits Job 1/12 Complete

By RALPH W. HURD

No one has ever stopped to count the number of laboratories in the College of Engineering. However, there are 47 laboratories in the chemical engineering department alone, and there are 11 other divisions of the college which include laboratory work in their courses of study.

These laboratories range in size all the way from tiny research rooms glutted with instruments to the sprawling length of the metal processing department's foundry. They vary in temperature from below freezing in the Michigan State Highway Testing Laboratory's "cold room" to the white hot furnaces in the metallurgical department.

Probably the largest pieces of equipment in the college are the huge evaporators that rear themselves three stories high in the north wing of the East Engineering Building. Probably the most powerful pieces of equipment ever to be developed in the college are the high gain amplifiers of the electrical engineering department, whose amplification can reach the 100 trillion mark.

Selecting a course of study in engineering resolves itself largely into choosing the laboratories in which the student feels himself most interested. The electrical engineering student will find standards, photometric, communication, electronic, dynamo and high-voltage laboratories, the latter containing a 60,000-volt cathode-ray oscillograph.

Those interested in aeronautics will find airplane engines, test propellors and a wind tunnel which has an eight-foot-diameter jet with a maximum velocity of 110 miles per hour. Students in the department of engineering mechanics will have the opportunity of operating a 100-ton tension-compression machine, together with other machines to test the endurance and strength of mechanical equipment.

Among the laboratories in the chemical engineering department are the evaporator laboratory and the unit operations laboratory, the latter used for the study of such operations as heat transfer, distillation and filtration. Mechanical engineering students will have at their disposal the most extensive equipment to be found in any of the departments. A partial list of this equipment includes high-pressure fire pumps, refrigeration plants, electric dynamometers, gasoline engines, steam turbo-generator sets, and a universal test engine.

Surveying students will utilize

(Continued on Page 26)

Choral Union Concerts, Oratorical Association Lectures Are Announced

Diversified Program For 1935-36 Is Planned By Oratorical Association

William R. Castle Is First Speaker

Emil Ludwig, Biographer, Will Lecture On 'Fate Of Europe, 1914-1940'

Eight lecturers, headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous aviator-explorer, and Emil Ludwig, noted biographer, will make up the annual lecture course sponsored by the University Oratorical Association.

Mr. William R. Castle, authority on international affairs, will open the series Oct. 31, and the subject of his lecture will be "Our Relations With Other Nations." Mr. Castle served as a member of the State Department under four administrations and, in 1930, at the time of the Naval Conference was United States Ambassador to Japan.

Admiral Byrd will give an illustrated lecture Nov. 18 on his second Antarctic exedition. He has already made several previous appearances on the series program.

Hopkins To Speak

"Problems of Government" will be the subject of the third lecture, which will be presented Nov. 25 by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator. Under the direction of Mr. Hopkins more than $2,000,000,000 of Federal funds have been expended, and he will present a personal picture of the questions involved in this vast governmental undertaking.

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the "glacier priest" will give the fourth lecture in the series Dec. 4. The subject of his speech will be "A Voyage Into the Ice Infernos."

Mr. Ludwig, famous biographer, will lecture Dec. 12, and the topic of his speech will be "Fate of Europe 1914-1940." Mr. Ludwig has become one of the best known modern biographers, having written "Bismarck," "Napoleon," and numerous other books.

"Rediscovering America"

The fifth lecture will feature Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis. Mrs. Lewis holds her place as one of the distinguished woman journalists of modern times, and prior to 1934 was chief of the Central European Bureau of the New York Evening Post. "Rediscovering America" will be the subject of her lecture to be given Jan. 23.

The present Ethiopian crisis will be discussed by Josef Israels, feature writer for the New York Times and various other magazines. He will lecture Feb. 19.

The final lecture of the series will be given Feb. 27 by Edward Price Bell, foreign newspaper correspondent. Mr. Bell was for more than 20 years the London correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, and has just returned from a 38,000 mile trip through Europe and Asia, in the course of which he has talked with practically every important prime minister and foreign minister.

Prices of tickets for the entire series range from $2.75 to $3.50 and single admissions will be 75 and 50 cents, with a slight increase in price for the Byrd lecture.

Announce New Schedule For Main Library

The General Library will be reopened on Sunday during the coming school year for the first time since 1932, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William W. Bishop, librarian.

In addition to being open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, with the exception of the lunch and dinner hour, Dr. Bishop revealed that the library and its study halls will also be open Friday and Saturday nights. The study halls will close for only an hour over the lunch and dinner periods, instead of an hour and a half as was the case last year.

An additional grant to the library by the Board of Regents enabled the change, according to Dr. Bishop. "We're exceedingly glad to do it," he said, "and with such a program could have been initiated before."

The closing of the library on Sunday during the past few years has been the target of much criticism from the student body, who claimed that Sunday was the only time during the week for a full day and on which there were fewer social activities.

Heavy Grain Crop Causes Hay Fever Victims Discomfort

Ker-choo!

The hay fever season, which will last until there is a real frost, has been worse than ever this year, according to Dr. Bonaventure Jimenes, health service hay fever expert.

The unusual severity with which hay feverites have been stricken this fall is on account of the heavy grain crop, which Dr. Jimenez believes has swollen the air with pollen. The ragweed and goldenrod crops are especially heavy too, he pointed out.

The disease has been the worst for those who suffer from hay or some type of grain, he pointed out, but even those whose sneezing and wheezing is caused by food have been worse this year.

Dr. Jimenez is preparing to start his tests and treatments which he gives to all who wish them. The program is, he explained, to first find out what caused the hay fever and then set out to cure it. The cure for the most part consists of "shots" of serum.

Blakeman Tells Of Ann Arbor's Church Activity

Students' Opportunities For Participation Are Outlined In Interview

Religious organizations and activities in which students of the University may participate were outlined by Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, counselor in Religious Education, in an interview yesterday.

All religious groups and organizations are represented in the Council of Religion, which includes in its membership the Student Christian Association, the Jewish Hillel Foundation and St. Mary's Chapel. The Council is presided over by Irving Levitt, '36, who was elected to the office last spring.

Lane Hall, located at State and Washington streets, is the home of the Christian Association, a co-educational organization corresponding to the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Bill Wilsnack, '37, is the student president of the Association, which sponsors numerous lines of social service work on campus, together with a campus-wide jamboree held during the second semester.

The student organization at St. Mary's Chapel is known as the Newman Club, and its activities are directed by the Rev. Fr. Allen J. Babcock, student chaplain.

In addition to the work of Father Babcock, two other men have definite appointments to campus work, and give their full time to students and religious education. The Rev. Howard Chapman, for 15 years Michigan's representative at the Baptist Board of Education, holds interviews both at the Baptist Guild Hall on Huron Street and at Lane Hall. The Rev. H. L. Pickerill also conducts interviews at Lane Hall and at his residence, 436 Maynard Street.

For Jewish students Hillel Foundation, affiliated with similar cultural and religious centers at other universities, is under the direction of Rabbi Bernard Heller, who conducts a service each Sunday at the Michigan League Chapel and also holds classes, lectures and drama for his students.

A central office for religious edu-

(Continued on Page 26)

August Enrollment Is Hospital's Best

The University Hosital staff was more than busy during August as 1,318 patients, the greatest number in its history, were enrolled, according to Dr. Albert C. Kerlikowske, assistant director.

The bed capacity is normally but 1,295, Dr. Kerlikowske said, and it was necessary to use the old Jennings Hospital, in the rear of the general hospital. The average number of patients daily was well over 1,200, he said, while the normal daily average last year was 1,180.

While the number of patients has diminished somewhat now, hospital facilities are still taxed to the utmost, the assistant director said. He could give no reason for the excessive income of hospital population.

Series Will Be Opened By Grand Opera Quartet Saturday, Oct. 19

Season To Be Best In 57 Years — Sink

Sergei Rachmaninoff And Cossack Chorus Will Appear Soon

Presenting a group of 10 outstanding concerts, the fifty-seventh annual series of Choral Union concerts will open Saturday, Oct. 19, in Hill Auditorium. The first concert will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, consisting of Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Ezio Pinza, bass; Elde Norena, soprano, and Doris Doe, contralto.

The four, all members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a program of favorite operatic solos, duets and quartets.

The complete program for the season is as follows: Metropolitan Quartet, Oct. 19; Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, Nov. 6; Don Cossack Russian Chorus, Nov. 11; Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Dec. 3; Boston Symhony Orchestra, Dec. 11; St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 16; Kolisch String Quartet, Jan. 20; Detroit Symhony Orchestra, Jan. 24; John Charles Thomas, baritone, Feb. 17, and Myra Hess, pianist, March 16.

Favorites Repeat

Many of the headliners who will appear before Ann Arbor music-lovers this year are favorites of many past seasons. Among these are Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Myra Hess, who have been enthusiastically received on former occasions; the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will be appearing for the twelfth time locally; John Charles Thomas will make his third appearance on a Choral Union program; Fritz Kreisler's concert will be his ninth before a local audience, while Serge Jaroff and his Don Cossack Chorus will also be repeating former concert appearance here.

Serge Koussevitzky will direct the Boston Symphony, Vladimir Golschmann the St. Louis Symphony, and Bernardino Molinari will be guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony.

According to President Charles A. Sink of the School of Music, this will be a banner season for Choral Union patrons, offering a well-rounded program including almost all fields of musical activity and bringing more

(Continued on Page 27)

Oct. 2 Set For First Concert Of Glee Club

Prof. Mattern Will Lead 40 Men Singers At Banquet Of Cadillac Salesmen

Enjoying an outstanding reputation as one of the oldest musical organizations on the University campus, the University Glee Club offers membership to 100 students. It came into existence here as a Mandolin and Glee club, with voices being supplemented by many varieties of string instruments.

During its lifetime of 75 years the Glee Club has toured to almost every prominent city of the United States. Last year, reduced to a concert group of 40 singers it made 19 trips. Although piano accompaniment is the most common, at times the group is augmented by a harpist. Under the direction of Prof. David Mattern, who has been actively in charge of the group for the past five years, the Glee Club will open its concert season Oct. 2 in Detroit. The singers will appear before a banquet of the Cadillac sales organization.

Although at one time the Glee Club was controlled executively by students, the trend in the last 50 years has been toward faculty supervision. Among the well-known musicians who have conducted the singers are the late Prof. Albert Stanley, Earl G. Killeen, and Theodore Harris. At the present time Professor Mattern has been associated with Herbert G. Watkins, assistant secretary of the University, who handles the business details of the organization.

Try-outs to fill vacancies left by graduation will be held in several weeks. The exact time of these trials will be announced in the near future.

Tryouts for men's singing organizations will begin at 4 p.m. Wednes-

(Continued on Page 31)