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Gibson Continues Visit

Dr. Raymond Gibson of the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota is continuing a two-day visit on the campus today.

Dr. Gibson, who is doing research on university administration, has been conferring with University deans and officials. Formerly head of the teachers' college of Duluth, he became provost of the college when it was made part of the University of Minnesota.

The Lady

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ers comedy; and sometimes like a Noel Coward play. Unfortunately it neither adeptly combines the three, nor does it come close to doing one of the three well.

Jerome Courtland gives life to the film in his brief role as an oversized and awkward Romeo who thinks Dean Middlecott wants to neck with him. The ride in his hot rod when he drives the Dean home is a riotous bit of slapstick, thanks mostly to Miss Russell.

However, except for spurts here and there, it is really not good slapstick, and the laughs usually come after much pulling. Some of the lines are pretty rough, apparently just slipping by the censor when she (or he) was asleep.

French Club Plans Meeting, Paris Talk

"Les Thelemites," French Club, will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Wesley House.

Mrs. Mark Sponeburgh will give a short talk on Paris, and answer students' questions.

Plans will be discussed for a French club picnic to be held soon.

The meeting is open to all French students.

French Club to Meet

A meeting of "Les Thelemites," French club, will be held at 8:15 tonight at Wesley House.

Mrs. Mark Sponeburgh will speak on life in Paris. Plans for a French department picnic will be discussed.

All students of French are invited to attend the meeting.

World Revolution Not Plan of Stalin, Gordon States

By BILL VAN STEENWYCK
Stalin is not planning immediate world revolution; fifth column disturbances all over the world are created to keep Russia safe.

This was the opinion of Gordon Wright, professor of history, in a discussion following his review of the book "Stalin," by Isaac Deutscher, in the library browsing room last Wednesday night.

The discussion centered around questions on present Russian policies and problems put by an audience of nearly 100 students, faculty and townspeople.

Russians Support Stalin
Queried on the possibility of a revolt in Russia to overthrow the present regime, Professor Wright said, "The last war proved that the Russians support Stalin. I don't think the Russians would appreciate it now if we went over to save them."

In his critique of Deutscher's book, Professor Wright emphasized that Stalin is interested in socialism in the Russian area of influence, and not in immediate world revolution.

A Struggle for Centuries
Although he has broken with Stalin, Deutscher is still a convinced Marxian, the speaker stated. The author asserts that Stalin believes the struggle between communism and capitalism may continue for centuries until one system proves more efficient.

Describing Stalin's rise to power, Deutscher calls the dictator at

best an "intellectual mediocrity, who has only a 'half-baked' understanding of Marxism."

"However, we must remember that Stalin is also a sincere revolutionary who believes in communism and believes that society can be made over by force," Professor Wright commented.

The book is a survey of the dictator's life from his youth to the present. Deutscher discusses the three phases of Stalin's life—his youth as a communist organizer up to the 1917 revolution, his career up to 1928 as secretary for the Central Committee, and his subsequent career as dictator of the Russian people.

Discussion leader was V. C. Strash, professor of Slavic languages.

Japan Religion Topic of Lecture

Steve Masuyama, instructor in Japanese, will present the first of four lectures concerning Japanese religion, literature, and race psychology today.

Lecturers also are scheduled for May 18, 23 and 25. All will start at 1 p.m. in 107 Friendly.

Masuyama, a special graduate student at the University, is on leave from Saga University, Kyushu, Japan, where he is an assistant professor.

Who's a Student? Legalists to Say

The ASUO Judiciary Committee will meet sometime Wednesday to clarify the position of graduate and undergraduate students under the present student body constitution.

The committee has been asked by the ASUO Executive Council to determine just what students are undergraduates according to Article III of the document. Questions include "Are all students undergraduates who pay undergraduate fees?" "Are all undergraduates who are entitled to have their names on the poll books?" and "Are all students undergraduates who do not have baccalaureate degrees?"

The confusion arose because the constitution states that only undergraduate students are members of the ASUO, but that all students who have purchased educational activities cards may have their names on the poll books. Graduate students also purchase educational activities cards.

YWCA to Hold Meet For Duckling Advisers

Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the YWCA headquarters in Gerlinger for all girls who petitioned to take part in the Duckling Counseling program.

All girls who petitioned should attend one of these meetings, reports Carolyn Silva, program chairman. Those who have not yet petitioned may do so at the meetings.

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