

Drive Opens Today for Four Duck Trucks

The Minnesota Daily

The Worlds Largest College Newspaper
The University of Minnesota, Friday, January 14, 1944

U Employes Strike Today Regents Can't Accept Demands Made By Union—Coffey Says

By 12:10 a. m. today the night watchmen at the University had walked out, thus carrying out the threat of the service employes to strike at midnight.

A last-minute conference of the employes with the representatives of the War Labor board in an effort to avert the walkout evidently failed to accomplish its end.

Norman Carle, business representative of Public Building Service Employees local 113, had said earlier last night that 500 employes were to begin the walkout at midnight and complete it when the last employes finished their night shifts this morning.

He also said that the union would provide workers to protect the health and comfort of patients in the University hospitals, servicemen stationed on the campus and livestock on the Ag campus.

W. T. Middlebrook, vice president of business administration, said after the walkout had begun that classes for today would be in session. "Students and faculty certainly should

try to get to their classes," he said.

A statement from President Walter C. Coffey released early this morning follows:

Public Building Service Employees Union Local 113, A. F. of L., has declared a strike against the University of Minnesota. I urge that all staff members of the University as well as all other citizens of the state keep in mind the basic issues that are involved.

The basic issues as represented by demands of the Union involve recognition of this Union as the collective bargaining agency and the establishment of arbitration machinery. The Regents cannot accept these demands for the reason that they are contrary to the established policy of the State of Minnesota of which the University

STRIKE
(Continued on Page 3)

Four duck trucks—that's the aim of the Fourth War Loan committee heading the campus drive, which starts today.

With a goal of \$36,700, part of the \$14,000,000,000 national goal, the campaign extends to January 28. The desired goal will be enough to purchase four "quacks," amphibious army trucks.

During the drive, individuals may buy stamps, pledge to buy bonds at a future date,

sign pay check deduction cards and pledge voluntary payroll deductions. If stamp books are completed during this drive, the campus drive will receive full credit for the bond. Organizations may invest surplus funds in the University trust fund, which invests in bonds. This transaction must be made through the dean of students' office.

Josephine Dedolph, Nursing freshman is drive chairman. Her assistants are Mary Rumble, organization chairman; Ernie Moffet, finance; Katherine Weesner, Ag campus; Virginia Paulson, YWCA; James Fischer, YMCA; Bette Krueger, posters; Marge Twedt Benson, publicity; Marie Bergman, AWS; Maxine Siegel, Panhellenic; Louise Harris, SWECC; Bernice Iverson, Comstock east; Lorraine Veidt, Comstock west. Charles Rock, head of the student activities bureau, and Barbara Clark, assistant director of the bureau are supervisors.

From 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Fridays, and 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 Saturday, students may purchase stamps and bonds in the Union Postoffice, Folwell hall, Ag campus, or at roving tables. Various campus organizations and housing units will be in charge of the tables.

With Alpha Ji Delta in charge, the roving table will be in the Chemistry building Saturday. Monday, in Burton hall, WAA will take over; Tuesday, in Burton, the Hillel foundation; Wednesday, Vincent, the Lutheran Students association; Thursday, Vincent, co-op houses.

Friday, in Vincent, Phi Delta



Lorraine Veidt, Education junior, pins Josephine Dedolph, Nursing freshman and campus Fourth War Bond drive chairman, with a giant-size replica of the tag students will receive when they buy a war stamp or bond during the drive which begins today and continues until January 28.

will be in charge; Saturday, Vincent, Sigma Kappa. Monday, January 24, Sigma Delta Tau will be in charge at Westbrook and Tuesday, WAA in Westbrook. On Wednesday, January 26, last day for the roving table, Comstock hall will be represented.

Schedule for the Union Postoffice table is January 14 and 15, AWS; January 17, Powell; January 18, Delta Delta Delta; January 18, Comstock; January

20 and 21, Co-ops; January 22, Delta Zeta; January 24, Alpha Delta Pi; January 25, Alpha Phi; January 26, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta; January 27, Acacia and Chi Omega and January 28, Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi.

Schedule for the Folwell hall

WAR BONDS
(Continued on Page 3)

U Enrollment Is On the Increase

Enrollment at the University this quarter is 11,560, which is an increase of 11.4 per cent over winter quarter of last year.

These figures include civilian students and all contract students like the army, navy and women's groups. A feature of this enrollment is the increased number of nurses under the cadet corps. At present there are 952 nurses, an increase of 46.9 per cent over last year.

In comparison with other state universities on a civilian basis, the University still ranks second in the nation with 7,745 students—fall quarter figure.

It is preceded by the University of California which has a civilian enrollment of 11,245 men and women. These last two figures are based on a survey made by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Walters announced these figures in his twenty-third annual survey based on 674 approved colleges and universities.

The full-time civilian students in these approved colleges have decreased since last year from 750,233 to 460,849, which amounts to a near 40 per cent loss in attendance. This loss would have been larger if women had not flocked to colleges and universities in unusually large numbers.

Women really dominate college life now. In full-time enrollments in representative types of institutions, 67 per cent of the civilian students are women—that means nearly two out of every three students.

Dr. Walters' figures indicate that graduate schools, law schools and teacher colleges show decreases while medical schools with both civilian and military students have reached an all-time high.

The soldier and sailor stu-

Prescott Comments On Several Books At Convocation

A war novel, a psychological novel, a biography and a book of non-fiction dealing with China were reviewed by Orville Prescott at yesterday's Convocation.

Mr. Prescott told his audience they must remember that when a reviewer says a book is "good," he sets up reservations. He means that the book is a good one of its kind. It may be a murder story or a psychological story or a prediction of things to come; it is good in its class, but it does not necessarily rank as an all-time great in the literary field.

Arthur Koestler, the Hungarian author of "Darkness At Noon," was discussed first by Mr. Prescott in connection with his new book, "Arrival and Departure."

Koestler has led an eventful life. He has been a member of the Communist party, has written for democratic papers in Germany, France and Spain and has been condemned to death by the Franco government. He is a man who sincerely believed in the cause of the Russian Revolution.

"Arrival and Departure" is a study in courage," said Mr. Prescott. It shows that courage is not indifference to danger but rather being aware of danger and fearing, yet doing the job.

Peter Slavek, the hero, escaped from the Nazis, jumped overboard from a ship and landed in an unnamed city, probably Lisbon. Here he met a fellow refugee, a psychiatrist. Peter's mind cracked from the strain of his experiences and he hoped to quiet himself by telling the psychiatrist of his life.

The last half of the book is just a recounting of Peter's story; his

ENROLLMENT
(Continued on Page 7)

CONVOCATION
(Continued on Page 4)

Models in Monday Style Show Will Show Campus 'Knockabouts'

"Campus Knockabouts," a style show featuring coed models will be the first program of Charm, Inc. at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

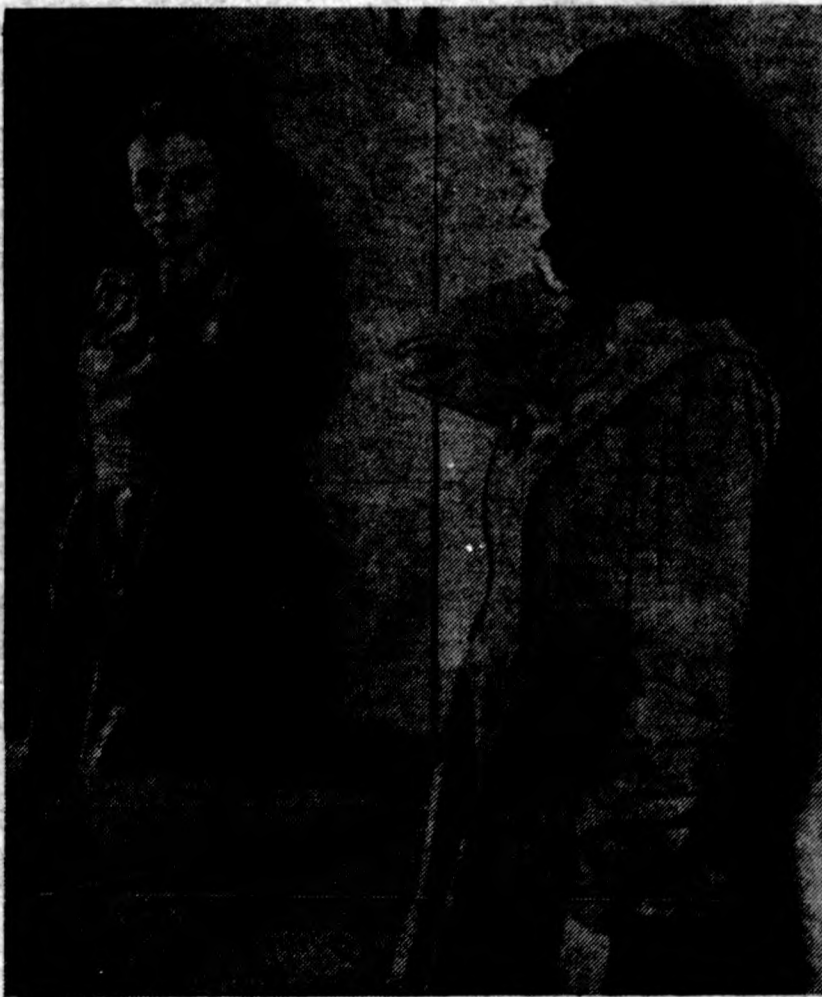
Twenty-eight coeds will model all kinds of sport and campus clothes. There will be one model from each academic sorority and nine from Comstock hall.

Skating and skiing outfits, suits, jumper dresses, skirts and sweaters, date dresses and slacks are among the outfits to be shown. All the clothes are from the wardrobes of University students.

An army-navy board will choose the outfits they like best. Included on this board from the army are Bub Furlong, pre-meteorology; Joe Spraffka and Steve Phalen, medics; Bob Cook, engineer; Bruce Blynn, pre-flight cadet major; and James Welch, Don Holsclaw, Howard Smith and Pierce Bentz, pre-flight. Those from the navy are W. K. Fulke, J. E. Slothey, Paul Coates and H. J. O'Brien, V-12; Bob Linsmayer, Art Engstrom, Jack Kiffe and Ed Babcock, NROTC; and Ed Lechner, dentistry.

"Snow Fun," a movie featuring Sonja Henie, and a talk by Marjorie Ellis McCrady, "Modeling on Campus" are also on the first program.

Charm, Inc., sponsored by the Union board will present the first three programs in The College Woman—1944 Model series.



Shown modeling one of the jumper dresses popular this season is Jody Ward, Arts freshman, who will model during the style show at the first Charm, Inc. meeting at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Union ballroom.



Dental School Case Goes To Regents

The case concerning a discrepancy in the accounts of the Dental school probably will be presented at a meeting of the Board of Regents today.

University auditors, after checking accounts yesterday, reported their findings, yet unannounced, to William T. Middlebrook, vice president of business administration.

Dr. W. F. Lasby, dean of the Dentistry school, said the ex-employee charged with the embezzlement worked in the dental school 14 years and resigned this fall. She was fully bonded to protect the University.

University of Minnesota Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. XLIV Friday, January 14, 1944 No. 62

Administrative Notices
REGENTS' MEETING
 There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, January 14.
 W. C. Coffey, President.

General Notices
BASKETBALL PLAYERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following basketball players, who will play at Purdue University on January 14 and 15 are recommended for excuse from classes for the designated periods:

Excuse following third hour Thursday January 13, Friday, January 14 and Saturday, January 15:	
Baglien, Duane	GC 45
Pepper, Wm.	GC 45
Geraghty, Pat	Ed 45
Kelly, Eugene	Ed 45
Snyder, Robt.	Ed 45
Muske, Gordon	A 47
Lehrman, Arnold	Bus 45
DeLapp, Roland	Grad.
Excuse Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15:	
Hunt, Jim	Grad.
Emerson, Gordon	V-12
Peterson, Carl Howard	V-12
Sutton, Paul	V-12
Jacobi, Myron	A 46
Excuse Saturday, January 15:	
Poehler, Kenneth	V-12
Sutton, Matt	V-12
Wright, Wm.	V-12

E. G. Williamson,
 Dean of Students.

Colleges of the University
COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

All graduate students whose major is history and who are now registered should secure at 102 Burton a record card. This card should be filled out and returned to the History office.
 L. B. Shippee.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Seminar in Pathology will meet Monday, January 17, at 12:30 p. m. in 104 Anatomy Building. Dr. B. J. Clawson will present "Libman-Sacks Disease."
 Visitors welcome.
 E. T. Bell.

Department of Anatomy
 The Anatomy Seminar will meet on Saturday, January 15, at 11:30 a. m., room 226, I. A.

Dr. A. T. Rasmussen: Review of H. R. Miller's "Central Autonomic Regulation."
 Mr. Robert H. Reiff: Pernicious-like anemia in infants. Report of one case.
 All interested are cordially invited to attend.
 E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Institute of Technology
PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

The make-up examination for Physiological Chemistry 101F 1943 will be held Friday, January 14, at 1:00 p. m. in room 310 Millard hall.
 R. H. Barnes.

The make-up examination for Physiological Chemistry 100F, 1943 will be held Friday, January 14, at 1:00 p. m. in room 310 Millard hall.
 Geo. O. Burr.

Make-up examination in Physiological Chemistry 50 will be held Monday, January 17, at 1:30 p. m. in room 310 Millard Hall.
 R. H. Barnes.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Faculty Meeting
 The Winter Quarter Meeting of the Faculty of the College of Education will be held on Thursday, February 10, at 3:30 in Murphy Hall Aud. Any contemplated changes for the 1944-46 Bulletin of the College of Education should be presented at once for committee review.
 W. E. Feik, Dean.

GENERAL COLLEGE
Make-up Examinations

The regular date for make-up examinations for fall quarter grades reported as incomplete in the General College, is Saturday, January 22. Examinations will be given in Room 206, Westbrook Hall at 9:00 a. m. Applications for examinations must be presented to Mr. Vaughan for approval in Room 200 Westbrook Hall not later than 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 19. Application blanks are available in Room 200, Westbrook Hall.
 H. T. Morse,
 Associate Director.

Leap Year Dance Tomorrow Is Free

Coeds will have their chance to make the best of 1944 at the Leap Year swingabout from 9 p. m. to midnight tomorrow in the Union ballroom.

Larry Vilendrer and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. As a special feature of the program a grand march will be held during intermission for which

coeds may pick their partners. Coeds can cut in at any time during the evening, and there will be several ladies' choice dances.

The swingabout is free to all coeds and servicemen. Identification is by fee statements for students and Union card for servicemen. The Gopher grill will be open for refreshments.

Hostesses Sought For Servicemen

Coeds who are interested in serving as senior hostesses in the servicemen's club room should attend a meeting for them at 3:30 p. m. Monday in 231 Union.

Senior hostesses are chosen from coeds who served as hostesses last quarter and took the training course. Their duties are to take charge of the club room for the evening. They will be responsible for files, reports and activities in general. The hours in the club room are 5:30 to 10 p. m.

Those students who wish to become hostesses should sign up in 131 Union. There will be a meeting for them at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Union fine arts room. Coeds who were hostesses last quarter must renew their eligibility by signing the list in the club room.

Marriage Course Enrollment Is Set

Registration for the winter quarter marriage course lectures will open Friday for Ag-campus students. Students may register through Monday in the Union board office in the basement of the Ag Union.

The course, which is open to all men and women students, will consist of three lectures to be given on Tuesday nights January 18, January 25 and February 1.

"Invitation to Living" is the name given to this series, and it will include lectures on books, music and interior decoration. Miss Vetta Goldstein, assistant professor of home economics, will give the first talk on interior decoration.

Other talks will be given by Dr. Carlyle Scott of the music department and by Miss Helen MacConald, sales and promotion manager of the University Press.

Friday will be the last day that students on the Main campus may sign up for the marriage course. Registration is in the AWS office or in the YMCA. Tickets of admission will be given out at the time of registration.

All of the lectures are to be given in the Museum of Natural History at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Buchta Attends Physics Convention

Dr. J. William Buchta, chairman of the department of physics, is in New York attending a convention of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

He will also attend meetings of the American Physical Society and the Electronmicroscope Society of America. Meetings of these societies are held every three months in different parts of the country.

Plans Are Outlined By AWS Councils

AWS projects for this quarter center around the class councils and the activities assigned to them.

The freshman council, Bib and Tucker, will have several projects to sponsor. Alice Foster and Mary Stevens, Arts freshmen, are in charge of the AWS scrapbook. The candy sale will be handled by Helen Bjellness and Betty Balcom, Arts freshmen, while the servicemen's scrapbook of Minnesota men in service is in charge of Jeanne Jardine and Laura Vaclavik.

Scrapbooks for servicemen are being made in the AWS office every fourth hour under the direction of Alice Coleman and Edna Mae Sneed, Ag freshmen. The freshman party scheduled for January 26 will be handled by Nancy Goetzloe and Jean Dixon, Arts freshmen.

Pinafore, the sophomore council, also has five special projects. The transfer students party to be held January 21 is in charge of Annette Sorensen and Eunice Haried, Arts sophomores. Peggy Strandberg and Helen Hart, Arts sophomores, are chairmen for the sophomore tea, and Winnie Anderson and Marilyn Barnett, Arts sophomores, have charge of the rummage sale to be held during

spring vacation. A birthday tea will be held on January 27 under the direction of Ann Young and Patricia Whitten, Arts sophomores.

A study of the AWS organization is in charge of Mary Teberg, Arts junior, and Harriet Northfield, Education junior, members Tam O' Shanter, the junior council. Freshman interviews will be handled by Harriet Wilcox, Business junior, and Martha Ravlin, Arts junior, while the recognition dinner set for February 24 is headed by Betty Lou Bank, Arts junior, and Peggy Bergford, Medical Technology junior. AWS representation in the war bond drive is being handled by Marie Bergman and Peggy Oliver, Education juniors.

The senior council, Cap and Gown, has three special activities. Plans for the AWS alumnae organization are being made by Mary Jo Gulbrandsen, Education senior, and Helen Dytert, Arts senior. The marriage course is being handled by Tose Foote, Education senior, and the history of AWS which will be written this quarter is in charge of Vivian Overn, Arts senior, and Marion Behrendt, Ag senior.

Among other things, AWS is planning a silver exhibit. Filing for committees to work on the quarter's activities is now in progress. Interested coeds may sign up in the AWS office, 213 Union.

Dowell Will Speak On Inflation Threat

Austin A. Dowell, professor of agricultural economics, will address the Saturday Lunch club on "The Threat of Inflation and Land Values in Particular."

Members of the club will meet at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the city room of Miller's cafeteria.



January Jive . . .

. . . will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. today in the Ag campus gym. Adolph Vavro's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. It is sponsored by the Ag campus YWCA. Ellen Louise Eisner is general chairman. Admission is 30 cents per person.

Variety dance . . .

. . . is from 8 to 11:30 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. Al Wiklund will give dance instruction.

Slumber party . . .

. . . of Zeta Tau Alpha is at 10:30 p. m. today at the chapter house. Jeanne Mack is in charge.

Skaters . . .

. . . will get together at the meeting of the University Figure Skating club at 3:30 p. m. today in 343 Union. All students and servicemen interested in figure skating are invited to attend.

Pajama party . . .

. . . of Alpha Epsilon Phi will be held at 11 p. m. today at the chapter house.

Candy was passed . . .

. . . at Chi Omega announcing the engagement of Virginia Wildung to Lt. Jim Thomassen and Sally Gilbert to Bob Howard.

New pledges . . .

. . . of Alpha Delta Pi are Margie Nelson, Janet Wray and Virginia Klutzen.

Hillel Invites Author To Address Meeting

Maurice Samuels, lecturer, traveler and author, will speak at the Hillel Foundation house, 1521 University avenue S. E., on the evening of January 26.

Mr. Samuels is the author of "I the Jew," the translator of "The Nazarene" and the interpreter of "The World of Shalom Aleichem."

Culbertson's Program Will Be Discussed

"The Culbertson Analysis of the Problem of World Order" will be discussed by Frank M. Rarig, chairman of the department of speech, and Nicholas M. Efimenko, political science instructor, at 4:30 p. m. today over WLB.

The program is one of the regular weekly "World We Want" series.

Cosmopolitan Meeting

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Union cafeteria. Movies on Russia will be shown at 1:30 p. m. in room 343.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

41 Vol. XLIV Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1943-44 No. 58 All-American Facemaker

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays and every Wednesday and Friday during summer school sessions except days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 South Third Street, Geneva 2076.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR MARJORIE TWETT BENSON
 BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT E. CARLSON
 Night Editor Katherine Gilton
 Assistant Night Editor Marie Searing
 Night Sports Editor Harry McCarthy

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

TONIGHT AT 8:30

PROGRAM: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, for String Orchestra, Bach; Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral", Beethoven; Purcell's "The Fairy Queen"; "Pavane", Henry VIII; "Toccata", Hindemith

Ticket Prices (Tax Incl.): \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50. Now on sale. Symphony Ticket Office, 155 Northrup Ave.; Downtown Ticket Office, Field, Schick's (Subst. Post)

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 4:30, JANUARY 15

TWILIGHT CONCERT

PROGRAM: Overture to "Euryanthe", von Weber; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G minor, Beethoven; Symphonic Pictures from "Porgy and Bess" (arranged by Samuel Barnett), Gerhart

LOCAL DEBUT OF THE SENSATIONAL PIANIST

RUDOLF FIRKUSNY

RESERVED SEATS (including Tax) \$20, \$10, \$5. NOW ON SALE at Ticket Office, 155 Northrup Ave.; Downtown Ticket Office; Field, Schick's (Subst. Post)

Program Tonight Includes Bach, Beethoven, Ravel

Beethoven, Bach and Ravel will be represented on tonight's all-orchestral symphony program at 8:30 p.m. at Northrop auditorium. The orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos will play the Beethoven Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) in F minor, written in a happy and contented period of the great master's life.

On the program also will be the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for string orchestra and Ravel's "Pavane pour une enfante Dufunte." "Perpetual Mobile" by Weber and the Milhaud "Suite Provencale" complete the program.

The guest artist at the Sunday Twilight concert will be the young Czech pianist, Rudolph Firkusny.

Speakers Needed

Members of the Speakers bureau or students interested in public speaking in the near future should see Frank M. Rarig, chairman of the speech department in 309A Folwell hall as soon as possible, Professor Rarig said yesterday.

War Bonds...

(Continued from Page 1)

table is January 14 and 15, YWCA; January 17, Alpha Omicron Pi; January 18, Alpha Epsilon Phi; January 19, Kappa Kappa Gamma; January 20, Delta Gamma; January 21, Alpha Phi Omega; January 22, Zeta Tau Alpha; January 24, Comstock hall; January 25, Chi Psi and Gamma Phi Beta; January 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; January 27, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta and January 28, Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi.

On the Ag campus, the drive will be held today and Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ag administration building.

A progress chart, stationed in the main lobby of the Union, will picture duck trucks, uncovered each day to designate the day's sales.

At the Charm, Inc. meeting January 24, a man dressed as the Squander Bug, a Treasury department character created to typify inflationary spenders, will appear.

Snow Week committee members are urging the sale of one war stamp with a ticket for each event.

Station WLB will have special war bond programs during the drive.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SNOW WEEK

- Tug o' War ☆
- ☆ Sleigh riding
- Snowgirls ☆
- ☆ Snow Romp
- Skating ☆
- ☆ Sculpturing
- Fun! ☆
- ☆ Skiing



January 21-23
Friday - Saturday
Sunday



Warming up for tonight's dance in the Ag gym are Ellen-Louise Elsner, Ag senior; Dick Blagsvedt, Ag freshman; Helen Truog, Ag senior; Pfc. Joe Kleven and E. Von Schlichter, ASTP trainees.

'January Jive' Is First Dance For Ag Campus

"January Jive" is the theme of the first dance on the Ag campus this quarter. Sponsored by the Ag YWCA, the dance is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today in the Ag gym. Al Vavro's orchestra will play.

William Dankers, Ag extension economist is in charge of mixers and novelty dances, which will be staged during the intermission.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Grose. General chairman is Ellen-Louise Elsner, Ag senior.

Other chairmen are Ruth Aasland, Ag senior, publicity; Ruth Klonoeki, Ag senior, chaperones; Edith Klammer, Ag junior, refreshments; Betty Harbin, Ag sophomore, checking; Beatrice Trites, Ag senior, program and mixers; Lorraine Blumenfeld and Margaret Cutler, Ag seniors and Penny Thorson, Ag sophomore, tickets.

Admission is 30 cents a person; servicemen and students are invited.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DONALDSON'S
Minneapolis

Headquarters
for
famous

"Judy Bond"
Blouses

Strike...

(Continued from Page 1)

ty of Minnesota is a part. Any departure from such established public policy in the matter of recognition of unions and the establishment of arbitration machinery is a matter for primary consideration by the Legislature and not by the Regents. No agency of this state is granting this kind of recognition to any union nor does any agency of the state have arbitration machinery of the type demanded. Neither does the State Civil Service provide for them. If state public policy or civil service procedure of Minnesota are to be changed, the Regents cannot assume the responsibility for establishing the precedent. The Legislature should first consider such changes.

The University Civil Service in-

tempt to provide continuity of leadership and organization.

Members of All-University council, Union board and Board of Publication will be elected at spring elections, April 11, 12, and 13.

Filing for Freshman Week chairman will open Tuesday and close January 25. Students may file in the All-U council office at 228 Union.

The council decided to hold a meeting with Mortar board January 27 to discuss "the student participation in curriculum planning."

Final plans were made for the Leader camp at Idahopi February 11, 12 and 13. Campus leaders and faculty members will attend the camp where they will hold panel discussions.

Harriet Berg, Arts senior, was appointed to Minnesota Foundation, replacing Billie Kolb, University college junior.

cludes procedures to insure consideration of all employee grievances and appeals involving them, but the Union has consistently refused to carry a single case through this appeal machinery. It has never once been fully tried. Furthermore, the Regents have indicated willingness to have any appeals from the decisions of the University Civil Service Director go directly to the Labor Committee of the Board, and then, if necessary, to the Board itself. The Union has rejected the Regents' Labor Committee as an appeal agency.

The foregoing are the primary issues. The Union has refused to discuss their demands relating to wages and working conditions until the demands for recognition and arbitration machinery have been met. The last Legislature provided sufficient funds to remove largely the differentials between the pay of University employees and the pay of other state employees doing like work. The Regents hope that succeeding legislatures will provide the necessary funds to remove the differential which now exists in hours of service. The Regents have stated to the Union that they pledge their efforts to a removal of this difference.

The strike is particularly serious because it involves the training of thousands of Army and Navy men as well as fundamental war research. The Army and Navy are in agreement that the training programs must go on. To avoid misunderstanding or embarrassment to the Army and Navy, the University has discontinued all civilian classes until further notice. However, all members of the staff, both academic and civil service, are urged to be on the job in order that there may be no interference with these war programs either directly or indirectly.

You wouldn't spend a Coupon for a



MUKLUK



But you would for a pair of Joyce's

From the Sorority Balcony

An every-day Joyce for every co-ed. Its soft, casual comfort makes daily duties fun... made on a new last with extravagant toe room and narrow at the heel. Genuine Goatskin in Russet or Black.

\$6.50

Bring Airplane Stamp No. 1, Book No. 3; or No. 18, Book No. 1

M. Stendal
THE SHOEMAKER

NICOLLET AT TENTH





Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

Fourth street and Fourth avenue S.E.

"Mexican Americans" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Canterbury club at Holy Trinity parish hall at 4:30 p.m. Sunday

"Episcopal Forms Explained" will be the subject of the first of a series of Confirmation addresses by the Rev. Lloyd W. Clarke at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer.

"The Christian Faith and Democracy" is the theme for the Canterbury club's open forum on Wednesday at 7 p.m., at the residence of the chaplain's assistant, Miss Margaret Hinkle, 1000 University avenue S.E., entrance 12. Reservations for supper preceding the forum may be made by calling BR 0631.

Andrew Presbyterian Church

Fourth street and Eighth avenue S.E.

The Rev. Robert E. Kelley, pastor of the Border Methodist church of Minneapolis, will speak at the Westminster Student fellowship meeting Sunday night. Lunch will begin at 6 p. m. The sermon by T. Ross Paden, minister, at the 11 a. m. worship service will be "In Time of Trouble."

First Congregational Church

Fifth street and Eighth avenue S.E.

The sermon by the Reverend Philip E. Gregory will be "A Wise Prayer." The worship service will begin at 11 a. m. University students will meet at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Gregory, 515 Seventh avenue S. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Center of Continuation Study Chapel

"The Wedding at Cana" will be the sermon by the Rev. Rudolph Norden in the 11 a. m. worship service.

Lutheran Students and Servicemen

University YMCA

Lutheran students and servicemen will meet at 4:30 p. m. Sunday for a panel discussion. Mr. Laurence Lunden, comptroller of the University, J. G. Patsey, executive of Northland Milk company; George Werness, community leader; Miss Jane Nelson, graduate of the University, and Dr. Courtland Agre, research chemist, will participate.

University Baptist Church

Thirteenth and University avenues S.E.

"Finding God Through Suffering" will be the sermon by the Rev. George C. Fetter in the 11 a. m. worship service. The University age class will meet at 9:45 a. m. Elsie Simpson will lead the discussion on "What Is the Church Doing?" in the Roger Williams forum at 4 p. m.

Covenant Tabernacle Church

Eighth avenue S. at Seventh street

The sermon, "A Dealer in Purple," by Dr. Paul S. Rees, will be broadcast over WDGy at 11 a. m. Fellowship Vespers will begin at 5 p. m. A discussion of "What Equals Witchcraft?" will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Five Army overcoats are almost paid for with \$75, the price of one \$100 War Bond.

An investment of \$75 in a War Bond buys 10 wooden military beds.

Photographic reconnaissance aircraft fly so high that they can seldom be seen and rarely heard, and cameras must be electrically heated to prevent frosting, yet the photographs are so clear that they can be enlarged up to 50 times.

Servicemen Join Ag Union Board

Capt. Henry Bowman of the Ag ASTP and Ens. George Naismith of the Ag Navy unit were introduced to the Ag Union board yesterday as representative members for the service units stationed on the Ag campus.

Ray Higgins, director of the main Union, gave a financial report on the Ag Union.

Doris Chapman, director of the Ag Union, spoke about its present and post-war activities and personnel needs.

Records Available In Lending Library

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. in 315 Union, students may borrow records from the Union record lending library.

Several new albums have been bought this quarter. Among them are Mendelssohn's violin concerto, the Iberian suite of Debussy, the Second, Fourth and Fifth symphonies of Sibelius and Cesar Franck's Variations Symphoniques.

Also on the new list are Beethoven's First symphony and Tragic overture, Prokofeff's "Peter and the Wolf," Stravinsky's Firebird suite and Brahms' Piano Concerto number two in B flat.

Students and servicemen may borrow six records at one time or a complete album if it contains more than six records. The selections may be kept for one week now, instead of five days as previously. Small fines are imposed for either broken or late records.

Irene Berde, Arts junior, is chairman of the library committee. Members of her committee include Rita Labovitz, Arts sophomore; Mary Catherine Coulihan, Arts freshman; Alice Elsner, Arts freshman; Ann Thorsell, Arts sophomore; and Jean Turgeon, Arts freshman. Harriet Juntilla, Arts senior, is Union board sponsor.

In over 100 State prisons 160,000 prisoners are producing navy handkerchiefs, assault boats, and other war goods to fill contracts totalling nearly eight million dollars.

Putting \$75 into a War Bond gives an American soldier one M-1 rifle.

Investing \$300 in War Bonds pays for a hospital ward tent.

The price of two \$100 War Bonds pays for an Army squad tent.

McConnell Speaks on Army Postwar Education Program

What the serviceman will study in the period between the end of hostilities and demobilization was described yesterday by T. R. McConnell, acting dean of the Arts college, at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dean McConnell spoke at the meeting, in Cincinnati, as chairman of the committee on the design of general education for members of the armed forces, appointed by the American Council on Education.

The dean said that "general education" rather than technical or straight liberal education will be emphasized. He defined general education as "those phases of non-specialized and non-vocational education that should be the common possession of educated persons as individuals and as citizens in a free society."

The program described by Dean McConnell will be the counterpart of what was called the "AEF University" at the end of the last World War. Its courses will be directed to the end that "the largest possible number of persons shall have at least the minimum

of general or liberal background for intelligent citizenship and personal development."

Basic to curriculum will be several courses designed to give the serviceman an intelligent and thorough comprehension of America. One of these courses would show the development of American thought and institutions and provide historical background for an understanding of contemporary problems of American life.

Dean McConnell said that these courses should lead to an understanding of the "real character and fundamental accomplishments, as well as the unfinished business of American civilization."

Another course will treat the contemporary problems of American life, with emphasis on fundamental economic, social and political principles and processes.

With these basic courses will be a group of studies in literature

and fine arts. Dean McConnell called one of these studies (American Life and Ideals in Literature) a course in "ideas." The group also includes courses in music.

To help the man in uniform in the problems of readjustment to community life there will be a course in the psychology of social adjustments, and to aid him in his search for a life work, a course in vocational orientation.

The dean named other subjects in which courses of the general education type have been prepared including physical science, biological science, personal and community health, oral and written English philosophy and religion, and marriage and family adjustment.

The final report of the dean's committee is now being prepared for final release.

Snow or No Winter Weekend Is According to Plan



"Allah, allah, give us some snow" is the plea of Winter Weekend chairmen Jean Thomas and Phyllis Carlson, as they search in vain for snow.

With or without snow, Winter Weekend, snow festival, will go according to schedule, say general chairmen Jean Thomas and Phyllis Carlson.

Opening event will be the obstacle races next Friday noon. Following this, Cedric Adams' five army-navy representatives will select three Snow Girls in front of the Union.

Saturday afternoon on the River road there will be a Snow Romp, with refreshments, games and singing.

From there, students may go either to the skating party on the Cooke hall rink or to a sleigh ride on the Ag campus. Cherry Cederleaf, president of the University Figure Skating club, is planning an exhibition. Dancing will follow both the sleigh ride and the ice skating exhibition.

For Ski day, beginning Sunday afternoon, special races and games have been planned both for indoors and out.

Filing for Snow Girls ends January 18. Independent candidates should come to room 343 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for preliminary judging.

Convocation ...

(Continued from Page 1)

realization that he was active in the underground movement to compensate for a sense of inferiority and guilt acquired in childhood. When he has proved himself strong, he plans to go to America, but later realizes that he must still work with the underground because he loves the cause for itself.

The next book on Mr. Prescott's list was "The Walsh Girls," by Elizabeth Janeway. "It is a demonstration of the inner recesses of the female mind," said Mr. Prescott. It is the story of two sisters who are worlds apart in outlook and desire yet who are forced to live together; it is the story of people who love each other but dislike each other intensely."

A book on China, "Shark's Fins and Millet," and a biography of John Barrymore completed Mr. Prescott's reviews of some of the "good" books now current.

"Shark's Fins and Millet" shows us a new side of Chinese democracy and of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Miss Suss, the author, says of Madame Chiang that she learned her ideas on democracy from looking out the window of a Wellesley college dormitory.

Gene Fowler has written an interesting biography of "the great profile." "But," says Mr. Prescott "great as Mr. Barrymore was, Mr. Fowler thought he was greater." So the book is a little too long. Many of Barrymore's sayings are preserved only because he said them.

INTRODUCING NEW PLAYMORE BALLROOM
 4th Avenue and 8th Street South
Regular Saturday & Sunday Night Dancing
 Featuring TWIN CITIES FAVORITE
Bud Strawn's Melody Making Band
 (MODERN and OLD TYME DANCING)
 Men and Women in Services Especially Invited—No Charge
 DANCING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
 This Ad and 35c Will Admit 1 — Tickets at Door 50c, plus tax

University Artists Course
 Presents
The Philadelphia Opera Company
 Company of 70 • Symphony Orch.
 Operas in English — Brilliantly Acted — Exquisitely Sung
"YOUTH, BEAUTY AND A GOOD SHOW!"
 PRESENTING
"THE BAT" (Die Fledermaus)
 by JOHANN STRAUSS
 NORTHROP AUDITORIUM — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
 169 Northrop, Downtown Ticket Office, 187 N. W. Bank Bldg., and
 Tickets \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10 — Field-Schlick's, St. Paul

Defective

Sally and BUD



Here We Go . . . AGAIN

Yup, here we are again, and you're here too, which makes it all very cozy. Sally's stationed at the old typewriter, and Bud's scouting around town in his model "T" getting all manner of news and seeking out the points of interest for you. So, keep your ears tuned and your eyes peeled to our little page every Friday. We're gonna let you in on some real bargains PLUS the latest, and most startling news about your friends.

"Well," says Bud

during his interview, "I want my snow week date to have hair that's neat and shiny and looks like it belongs to her, and I don't want her makeup to look slapped on. As a matter of fact, I want her to look smooth." Gals, Bud echos the opinion of the rest of the men, service or otherwise, on campus. So to make a hit during snow week activities make it a point to have your hair styled by J. David Ritter and have him select cosmetics for YOU from one of his four complete lines of cosmetics. Better give yourself a push toward one of Mr. Ritter's two shops, at 1411 University Ave. S.E. and 520 Washington Ave. S.E. The telephone numbers are Gl. 5566 and Gl. 5110 respectively.

Christmas "Belles" Ring In

lots of engagements . . . Evie Storberg, Tri Delt and Harry Buetow; Ruthie Odegard, Tri Delt, and Don Crassweller, S.A.E.; Eleanor Hultkrans, Tri Delt, and Clyde Anderson; Mary Jo Gulbrandsen, Alpha Chi, and Phi Rho's Bob Cooper.

You've Lost

so darn much weight, and none of your clothes fit you anymore, and you don't have any time to sew for yourself. But there is a solution to this distressing problem. Just run over to the Suzette Shop, on 4th St. (next to the Varsity Theater), and have your alterations done in great style. Suzette does fur repairs too. So you won't have to worry about your appearance any longer. Suzette will fix your fixins for you.

Award

To the gal of the year. She's full of pep, has "snuggle-up" appeal, and definitely a prize package that is never left home neglected. Bud says that it's absolutely accommodating how warm she can be in this cold, blustery weather . . . he likes it, and I don't mean the weather. Napiers on 8th and Henn. is the home of Argyle anklets . . . that's her name. Lucky us, she comes in sizes 9 to 11, all colors, and only 95c. Her personality of wool and cotton makes her a hot number.

Ears!

What would we do without them? On the other hand, what can we do with them during this cold weather? That's a good question and the Campus Shoe Lounge, in back of Walgreen's on 4th St., has a good answer! Ear muffs . . . nice furry ones in many attractive colors. They sell for 50c. You may be surprised at just how nice you look in ear muffs, gals. Even if you're the fussiest of all fussy women.

A Lot of People

on campus are probably looking for a permanent place to buy stationery, cards, and school supplies. Most of you probably want to be sure you are getting the best quality all the time. Sally and Bud both say that the best place to put your confidence is at Standard Stationery, 606 Washington S.E.

Let's Have a Party!

O. K., let's! But let's do something different. Sleigh rides aren't much fun without snow, are they? But, why not a hay ride? Anyway, let's go to the Hilltop Riding Academy, 4500 Central Ave. N.E. First we'll get some good rousing exercise, perhaps horseback riding, and then come in the club house to eat and dance. Sound like fun? You bet it is! Call GR 1441 for reservations.

Definitely the Yum Yum Type

That's what you'll be saying after trying the Home Cafeteria, 1441 Cleveland. They have food to tempt every appetite . . . tastily served with "melt-in-your-mouth goodness." We suggest you try their food, Aggies. Eat lunch in a bunch at the Home Cafeteria.

Elie Kroemer

busy with last minute details for the CHARM INC. style show next week still has time to palpitate about the pin she got from A.T.O.'s Rodney Tyra.

We Hear

that a certain Ruth Dowell, Pi Phi, has been on a rosy cloud ever since Christmas and a visit from that super smoothie, Buzz Schilling, formerly of M.I.T.

A Certain

Glossy-eyed Daily man by the name of Brock Holmes has been "a courtin'" a certain glossy-eyed individual by the name of "Chatty" Roberts, Alpha Gam, and also of The Daily.

There's Nothing

like the Navy Blue says A E Phi's Shirley Sher now that she has joined the steady corps. The lucky man is Aaron Gimple.

Why Is

Rit Firestone always declaring her love for train rides? Maybe it's because she has found that marriage proposals were abounding on her way home to Cleveland, Ohio during vacation.

Zowie! It's Leap Year!

Here's your chance girls to get dates with that guy who rates. But be sure you stop in at Mor Evell's Beauty Salon, 317 Fourteenth Ave. S.E. first. Their individualized permanents and finger waves will make you a sought-after girl with your head in a whirl.

Salary Boost?

Nope, that isn't why you saw Sally and Bud hiking across campus with a load of cleaning bags full of fresh, spotless clothes from the Sparkle Cleaners. It doesn't cost a lot to have your clothes cleaned and looked after at Sparkle's. You'll be amazed when we tell you that sweaters and skirts can be cleaned for 35c; suits and dresses . . . 65c; topcoats . . . 75c and up; ties . . . 3 for 25c. Why, you can get all your soiled clothes cleaned for just a couple of dollars, and the Sparkle Cleaners, 4 14th Ave. S.E., does a really good job. Give 'em a try, won't you?

There Was No Tea Party

In Boston over the holidays, but that didn't seem to bother Audrey McCulloch and Marge Searing, Alpha Chi's. Of course being that both of their men are stationed there, might have something to do with the trip they took. Sister Alpha Chis expect some further developments in these romances to come to light soon.

Cutest Gal

Of the week is Delta Gamma's brown-eyed, wavy-haired beauty . . . June Herrick. Our guess is that June doesn't need Leap Year to help her along!

"To Mac from Ham"

spells the engagement of Marge A. Corwin to Henry A. Montillon. It's a miniature of his ring—puh-lenty cute we'd say.

A Five Day Leave

Isn't very long. In fact, it's only five days, but it's long enough to get married in. Ann Hustad, Alpha Phi, and Lt. Jim Watson, Deke, proved it by doing just that.

Listen, Girls

That zoot skirt you received for Christmas may be a knockout, but if you get one of those smooth pliable girdles to go under it at McGrew's, 403 Fourteenth Avenue S.E. you're bound to steal the show! You can also solve the "baggy stocking" problem with a neat little garter belt.

Who's Calling, Please?

But she won't tell, and he won't either. Don Neubauer, Acacia, has a very secret romance. She calls him up very frequently, but refuses to reveal who she is. Don's not telling either.

Another "Miss"

Became a "Mrs." Alpha Chi's Eleanor Hamm and Cpl. Frank Ford, formerly of the University, were married January 8 in a chapel in Washington, D. C. They are living there now.

Pin Up Girl

For an army air corps lieutenant is Marge Baughan, Alpha Delta Pi. Lt. Tom Shefchik, Alpha Delta Chi, recently home on furlough, clinched the deal by giving Marge his fraternity pin.



Sally and BUD

Little But Oh My Nordly Is Small But Letterman Any How

It would be hard to tell that Dr. Carl Nordly was a basketball coach and player if you didn't know him personally.

He doesn't look like the traditionally accepted idea of a basketball player with four letters in that sport garnered during his playing days at Carleton. Furthermore he doesn't look like a four-letter man in baseball and football either.

But he is.

Dr. Carl is a short man, standing not much more than 5 feet 7 inches tall, dark complexioned, and sparingly built. But if you should happen to drop into the Field house some afternoon just before basketball practice before the entire team gets on the floor, and watch him sink baskets from anywhere on the court you'll realize how he must have built up a reputation as a stellar performer in the cage game.



Carl Nordly

A short man on a college basketball team is handicapped considerably by having to play against 6-footers and unless he keeps on the move, weaving around and dodging between his opponents, and unless he has a superior shooting-eye, he's virtually certain of not making the grade.

Nordly is this active kind of individual and seemingly imparts some of this action and perpetual motion to the cagers whom he is now coaching.

It is noteworthy that the teams which the Gophers have played thus far this season have all been way of the Maroon and Gold speed and fast-breaking propensities.

When Nordly took over the

head coaching reigns of the Minnesota basketball team two years ago, he was not without a good deal of experience in that sport.

While attending Carleton College with his brother Hon, now basketball coach of the Iowa Seahawks, he played four years on the cage team, raking in a letter for each year. After graduation, Carl played basketball for the Rochester Aces, a pro team and was freshman cage coach for Carleton.

In addition to being an outstanding athlete and coach, Nordly has received his PhD degree from Columbia University; hence his title "Doctor."

Gophers Go to Purdue

The first two installments of the Gopher basketball team departed yesterday for Lafayette, Ind., the scene of the coming cage games this Friday and Saturday nights between Minnesota and the Purdue Boilermakers with the Gophers the underdogs.

Pulling out of the station at 12:30 p. m. along with Coach Carl Nordly and Manager Mike Jacobi was the civilian team composed of Duane Baglien, Rollie DeLapp, Pat Geraghty, Gene Kelly, Butz Lehrman, Gordy Muske, Bill Pepper, and Bob Snyder plus the first group of sailors including Paul Sutton and Howie Peterson.

Gordy Emerson who was alternate on this first contingent of V-12s was suffering from a sore arm and so was lopped off the roster.

Today the other two Sailors, Bill Wright and Matt Sutton, will leave to take part in the Saturday night game.

For the past few years, the Gophers have consistently upset the Boilermakers more than any other team in the Big Ten. Last year's games here, which the Gophers won, were classics in this line. Piggy Lambert, Purdue cage coach for 26 years, brought a highly-favored squad up and Minnesota, led by Louie Brewster, throttled the Boilermakers twice, 49-42 and 50-48.

This season the story will be the same with the possible exception that the Gophers will not win. The Purdue outfit is simply too heavily loaded with service men stars.

Lambert started out the season with three lettermen back: Jack Kennedy, John Swantz, and "Duffy" Friend. Swantz didn't come up to expectations but Bill Lodge, forward and Charles Haag, guard, stepped up to fill some threatening vacancies.

Since the first practice, Lodge has proved that he is the big gun in the Boilers' attack. In last Saturday's game with Indiana, he dropped 22 points through the hoop to be the top scorer for the evening.

Lambert will probably set the following lineup on the hardwood for the first game: Horn and Hoffman at the forwards, Lodge at center, and Haag and James Wally at guards. Friend and John McPherson will be held in reserve for the guard and forward positions respectively.



Minnesota Puck Squad Shows an Over Confidence

The Minnesota hockey team has Coach Larry Armstrong a little worried as they are not bearing down to hard practice for their series with a very good navy reserve squad from Port Arthur, Canada.

Coach Armstrong fears his boys are in for a beating unless they change their attitude by tonight. Armstrong remarked that the boys were too overconfident after their victory over St. James last week and added that the navy team is twice as good as St. James.

One of the squad members who

On the... I-M Slate

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NAVY R.O.T.C. LEAGUE 9:15 P.M.

Friday, January 14, 1944		Court
Division I	E vs. D2	I
G vs. D1	F1 vs. A1	II
Division II	A2 vs. F2	III
B vs. C	G2 vs. Bye	IV
		V

has been attending to his practice with seriousness is Lou Kalin who was the main cog in the Minnesota defense in the series with St. James.

4 Leagues Scrap In I-M Basketball

By Rod McQuary

As the Intramural basketball season rounded the three-quarters mark, four leagues battled all-out in Cooke hall yesterday for the second Thursday in succession.

The leagues that competed were the Electricians Mates, the Professional and Academic Fraternities, and the Independents.

In the Electricians Mates league, the best and hottest game was the contest between Co. 19, Pl. 2 and Co. 19, Pl. 1. An even battle at 15-11 for Pl. 1 at the half, the game rapidly turned into a rout with the accurate shooting of Glenn Dunivin at center for Pl. 1 and Bob Akeman at forward. Both men garnered 11 points each.

In the other two league games, Co. 20, Pl. 2 eked out a close win over Co. 20, Pl. 1, 18-17, Aldrich being the high man on the floor with 8 points, and Co. 18, Pl. 2 took Co. 17, Pl. 1 by 31-20 in a practice game. Co. 17, Pl. 1 had previously won a forfeit from Co. 17, Pl. 2 by forfeit. The Co. 18 game between platoons was postponed.

The Professional Fraternities league found a scorching game between Delta Sigma Delta A and Phi Chi resulting in a 19-17 win for "A" team, paced by the brilliant rebound work of Dennis (Red) Hogan at center with 12 points. It was a rough, tough battle all the way, with Delta Sigma coming back from a 14-13 point halftime deficit.

A tall Xi Psi Phi team took the measure of a willing, but small Sigma Alpha Sigma squad by a 41-25 score. Completely controlled the rebounds, Xi Phi was helped to the win by the close-in work of Doug Bong who contributed 14 points.

Led by the fast play of Bob Swanstrom at forward with 8 points, Psi Omega A whipped the Triangle team, 34-18. The only other scheduled game found the Delta Sigma Delta A vs. Phi Delta Chi game postponed.

In the Academic Fraternities league Sigma Nu crushed Sigma Alpha Mu, 32-10, in a slow-moving game with few outstanding players save Jim Baxter, who

rolled up 10 points for the Sigma Nu outfit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was barely aced out by Sigma Chi 13-11 in a rough and tumble contest with a total of no less than 17 fouls called on the two teams. Oddly enough, both squads left the floor under their own power.

COVENANT TABERNACLE CHURCH

5th Ave. So. at 7th St.
DR. PAUL S. REES, Pastor
Rev. Gilbert W. Odense, Associate Pastor

Dr. Paul S. Rees

—11:00 A. M.—

A Dealer in Purple
Broadcast Over WDGJ

—5:00 P. M.—

Fellowship Vespers

—7:30 P. M.—

"What Equals Witchcraft?"

A Cordial Welcome Extended to Visitors

★ Want Ad Column ★

Bring or Send

Want Ads

Daily Business Office

Room 10-A, Murphy Hall
Call Extension 717 for Information

RATES

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.20	.20
11-17	.30	.25	.25
17-23	.40	.30	.30
23-29	.50	.40	.40

All Want Ads Are Cash

PASSENGERS WANTED—

VICINITY Franklin, West Lake of Isles, P. O. 5966.

PHOTOGRAPHY—

48-HOUR photo finishing service. 8 exposure roll developed and printed. 30 cents plus free 5x7 enlargement. Campus Camera Shop, 1329 4th St. S. E.

LOST—

GREEN purse in Union. Reward. U. F. 187. Re. 2828.

LOST—

BLACK and gold Schaeffer pen, vicinity Folwell. P. O. 6577. Liberal reward.

SHELL rimmed glasses, leather case. Jones or Folwell P. O. 1013. Br. 1164. Reward.

SERVICES OFFERED—

DELIA A. COOSE, teacher of Bates system of eye. For particulars phone Ma. 7397.



REMEMBER THE SABBATH

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5th Street and 8th Avenue S. E.
11 a. m. — Church Service and Worship
Sermon by Rev. Philip E. Gregory

"A Wise Prayer"
Music under the direction of Edward Berryman
University students of First Congregational Church will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip E. Gregory, 515 Seventh Avenue S. E., at 6:30 p. m., Sunday

LUTHERAN STUDENTS & SERVICEMEN

Meeting at University Y.M.C.A.
Sunday, January 16, at 4:30 p. m.

Panel Discussion
Mr. Laurence Lunden, comptroller of the University
J. G. Patsey, executive of Northland Milk Company
George Werness, community leader
Miss Jane Nelson, graduate of the University
Dr. Courtland Agre, research chemist

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

13th and University Ave. S.E.
George C. Fetter, Minister
9:45 a. m. — University Age Class
11 a. m. — Morning Worship
"Finding God Through Suffering"
4 p. m. — Roger Williams Forum
Elsie Simpson, leader
"What Is the Church Doing?"

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Center of Continuation Study Chapel
Rev. Rudolph Norden, Minister
11 a. m. — Morning Worship
"The Wedding at Cana"
Sponsored by Gamma Delta

Andrew Presbyterian Church

Fourth Street and Eighth Avenue S. E.
Rev. T. Ross Paden, minister
Dr. Ralph T. Fulton, Director of Student Work of Westminster Foundation
11 a. m. — Worship
Sermon: "In Time of Trouble"
by Mr. Paden
6:00 p. m. — Westminster Fellowship for University Students
Guest Speaker: Rev. Rob't Kelly
"That Color Line"

CANTERBURY CLUB

Official Episcopal Student Organization
Rev. Lloyd W. Clarke, Chaplain
Sunday, 4:30 — Holy Trinity Church
"Mexicans in America"

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Fourth Avenue and Fourth Street S. E.
Services: 8:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.

Army Navy

News of Servicemen on Campus

Full Quota of Officers Is Maintained by Navy



A full quota of officers with top training is the policy being maintained by the navy. At present there are two officer candidate units on campus, the naval officers training corps and the V-12.

Fifty New Men Arrived On Campus at Sanford

Fifty new men have arrived at Sanford hall from the University of Missouri, the University of Wyoming and several other universities to join the men of Company B. These men are all in the advanced engineering group.

All of the men have had at least one year of college training previous to their induction into the army. The program they follow here usually consists of several 12-week courses.

After they complete this training, they are sent to officer's candidate school, to technical school to receive specialized training or they are given technical ratings and assigned to permanent units.

These men are not in the air corps, but may be used in any branch of the army where there is a need for men trained in this field.

Ag Campus Rink Ready for Use By Servicemen

The rink at the athletic field of the Ag campus is now ready for use, according to Lt. Rosenbauer of the War Service Training detachment, but the men haven't enough skates.

Lt. Rosenbauer asks that anyone who is willing to lend his skates to the servicemen should get in touch with him at Pander-gast hall.

About 40 men stationed with the army and navy units cleaned and swept the pond and banked the snow. Men from the St. Paul fire department flooded the rink yesterday, and will flood it again in a few days.

Lt. Rosenbauer and Sgt. Jackson of the WSTD and Lt. Clark of the machinists mate school have worked together to make the rink possible for their men.

Book Review Today

Walter Lippman's "U. S. Foreign Policy" will be reviewed by Mrs. J. H. Allison, wife of an Ag campus faculty member, at the first meeting of the Public Affairs group of the Ag YWCA. The meeting will take place at 12:15 p.m. today in the Y office, 208 Union.

Wiklund Gives Free Dancing Instruction

The Union smooth session will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the ballroom.

Al Wiklund will be on hand to give instructions in such steps as the waltz, tango and rumba. Dancing is to records. Admission is free, and all civilian and military students may attend.

Union Board Filing

Filing for the Union board position vacated by Mel Mark, last quarter graduate, will be open to all coeds until 5 p.m. today in 131 Union. The term of office will last until spring quarter elections.

Navy Students Benefited by Study Program

A new study program has been initiated in the physics department for the benefit of navy students. It consists of a conference method of study. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and the attendance is large although it is not compulsory.

Students ask questions and work and discuss problems with the instructors. A better understanding of the courses is the result.

The program was developed during the fall quarter and has proved so successful that it is to be continued. The instructors said that they are glad to give up some of their spare time for students who are interested enough really to profit from the extra hours.

New Steps Shows At Variety Dance

The variety dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

Steps such as the Balboa and the Lindy hop will be demonstrated by Al Wiklund. Records will provide the music. Admission is free to servicemen and 10 cents for all civilian students. Identification will be required.

Enrollment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dents total approximately 300,000. These servicemen plus the increased attendance of women help keep the United States full-time enrollments almost up to 1942.

In the analysis of enrollment by geographical areas, Dr. Walters found the smallest loss was among the 116 institutions of the South Atlantic division. This includes Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The largest loss was in the 43 institutions reporting from the six New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Deadline Is Extended For 2 Senior Groups

Deadline for graduation pictures of Business Administration and Education seniors has been extended from January 15 to 22.

Seniors who have not yet made appointments should call the Newburg studio immediately, or their pictures will not appear in the yearbook, said Marjorie Benson, Gopher business manager.

The NROTC was established in 1925 by an act of Congress under the authority of section 22. It was planned as a program for training qualified naval reserve officers. Men who complete the course have access to the navy and the marines as a career.

NROTC students may follow one of three curriculums, engineering, business or general. Those specializing in the business or general courses qualify as deck volunteer general service officers, and the engineers qualify as deck and engineering volunteer general service officers. Medical and dental students are commissioned upon completion of their courses and go to the fleet.

In addition to regular academic work, the NROTC student carries a series of courses outlined by the navy department. Seamanship, communications, tactics and aviation, and naval administration and law are examples of the courses included in the curriculum.

The V-12 was introduced under the navy wartime set-up and is designed to produce all officer candidates for the navy. There are a few exceptions in the case of men who are wanted as officers because of their work as civilians.

A basic course lasting four terms is given under a special college training program. During the second term, each candidate writes a five-hour comprehensive examination. At this time he indicates whether he prefers to be a deck officer, engineering officer or engineering specialist.

He may also request NROTC or V-5, the navy aviation program. Final classification is determined by grades in the entrance and comprehensive examinations, grades during the four terms, preference of the student and recommendation of the commanding officer.

At the end of four terms, V-12 students are either sent to reserve midshipmen school, to an NROTC unit, or continued in a selected field. For example, general engineers go to reserve midshipman school bringing their total number of terms of training to six. The only ones who are commissioned directly are the eight-term engineering specialists, medical and dentists. They may also receive degrees, depending on the school.

The supply corps is similar to the general engineers except that the men take an additional term at a school such as Harvard before receiving their commissions. They then go into the supply corps.

Medical and dental students in the V-12 follow the same basic course as the others at first with one exception. Chemistry is substituted for history in their course.

At present the only ways to gain access to the regular navy are through Annapolis, NROTC and aviation.

Lt. McCarthy Leaves

Lt. Peter F. McCarthy, commandant of students of the 88th college training detachment of the AAF, will leave tomorrow to attend Central Instructors school at Randolph field, Texas. Lt. McCarthy expects to be at Randolph field for a month.

MALE ORDERS . . .

"Comfort Clothes"

FROM BROWN'S

All Wool
BUFFALO PLAID
Shirts

\$4⁹⁸

Smart red and black or green and black plaid. Full cut—warm. Popular with fellows and gals alike. While they last . . . \$4.98

• SHIRTS, broken lines. Most are \$2 and \$2.50 \$1⁷⁵ Shirts for . . .

• TIES, hand-tailored. Reg. \$1, cut to . . . 67¢ 3 for \$2

• PLAID SHIRTS, smartly tailored in colorful plaids . . . \$1⁹⁵



CLEARANCE Sport Coats

Reg. \$14.95 & \$15.95

\$12⁹⁸

Luxurious Shetlands, smooth chevots and smart tweeds beautifully styled in three button lounge models . . . some with hand stitched edges. ALL WOOL.

• \$9.85 ALL WOOL PANTS, 15-oz. fine wool \$6⁹⁸ coverts

• ICE MEN'S PANTS, \$5⁹⁸ Extra heavy weight

• \$5.85 SHEEPSKIN VESTS, \$4⁹⁸ snap-closing, pocket

• \$2.85 SHIRTS 50% WOOL \$2⁹⁸ —Blue, khaki, grey

• 36" SHEEPSKIN COATS, \$14⁹⁸ brown lamb collar

Mail Order Promptly Filled.



100% WOOL CALIFORNIA "VEE" NECK

Sweaters

\$5⁸⁵

Soft virgin wool pullovers in scarlet, tulip yellow, R.A.F. blue, huggo, and white.

SOX SPECIAL

27¢ 4 for \$1.00

Colorful rayon or part wool shag socks. 36c and 39c values. Many with elastic tops.



"The Friendly Store That Better Values Built"

BON-ART CLOTHES
Brown's
306-14 NICOLLET AVENUE

Campus War Bond Goal Set at \$56,700

THE campus Fourth War Loan drive opening today is aimed at hitting last year's drive sales total, \$36,700.

This means with the decreased civilian enrollment that all students will have to increase their efforts over last year's, that EVERYONE will have to feel it his responsibility to help put over the drive.

The goal last year was originally set at \$1,000. While the campus is not expected to top this year's by such a great amount, if everyone does cooperate the goal will be reached.

The campus drive is being held in connection with the nationwide Fourth War Loan drive. The purposes of the two are to accelerate the attack on our enemies abroad, upon inflation at home and upon the threat of insecurity in the post-war world.

The Treasury department is trying to direct the attention of everyone to the importance of paying for the war out of current income. Money to finance the war might be obtained more easily from large corporate investors and banks, rather than the worker's paycheck or the student's allowance. But to successfully fight inflation, money must be drawn out of current spending power and invested in bonds.

While the national drive has the goal of an ex-

tra \$100 war bond for each person, the campus drive is aimed at stamp as well as bond sales. In this way everyone will be able to wear the red and white tag to show they have bought at least one stamp.

But, of course, if the quota is to be reached many hundred bonds will have to be sold. The buyers of these, in the main, will be parents and University alumni who have been contacted by students. This means that everyone, whether he has an income or not, can help reach the \$36,700 goal.

Organizations—academic and professional so-

rorities and fraternities, religious groups, clubs of all kinds—have a chance to do their part. Surplus funds can be invested in the University Trust fund which in turn invests in bonds. While all other bond pledges should be made at the special tables set up around campus, investment by organizations must go through the office of the dean of students.

If all individuals and organizations put their efforts behind this drive and consider it as the important event it is, the campus should easily hit its goal of \$36,700.



Music

Program Has 5 Works

By Gertrude Ruhberg

TONIGHT'S CONCERT will consist of one of those rare and welcome things in a Minneapolis Symphony season—an all-orchestral program. It will also be a program of more than ordinary variety since five, instead of the usual three, works will be played.

Music by the man Wagner called the "most stupendous miracle in all music"—Bach—will open the program. His most popular Brandenburg concerto, the number three in G major, will be played. Bach's Brandenburg concertos are considered the greatest of his works in the concerto form. This particular one manages to move very rapidly in a dignified way. The last movement has a great vitality.

Bach's close second on the musical eminence

scale—L. Beethoven—continues the program with his "Pastoral Symphony." Beethoven obviously went directly to nature for his inspiration when composing this work—he even includes the bird calls. Its mellowness, freshness and languid loveliness have made it one of the most famous and beloved symphonies in the world.

Post-intermission opens with Weber's "Perpetual Motion." Very novel in its day, it is still effective.

Ravel is a sophisticated Frenchman who has, when he is at his best, brilliance, finesse and craftsmanship. As a consequence he is almost always an emphatic asset to a program. His "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte" follows the "Perpetual Motion."

Darius Milhaud's "Suite Provencale" closes the program. Milhaud was a member of a group of Frenchmen (six Frenchmen to be exact) who were responsible for the development of modern French music. Chief of this group, although not the most famous, was Milhaud.

From Bach to Milhaud is a long way. It will be interesting to hear how Mr. Mitropoulos and the orchestra travel the road.

A so-called "Million Dollar Highway" built by army engineers in Dutch New Guinea has a corduroy base of mahogany logs and is surfaced with aluminum ore, both materials being the cheapest and most readily available for road-building in one district.

settlement. Russia has said that the Curzon line is "not unalterable," and the Poles have insisted that they want peace. The two are not unyielding.

Perhaps, with America and Britain acting as mediators, the two can come to a peaceful agreement.

Polo-Russian Frontier Settlement Presents Grave Postwar Problem

THE Red army is smashing its way forward through the frozen marshes of old Poland. The Russians have pushed beyond Dombrovitsa and are slashing forward toward Pinsk in the Sarny sector. Fighting along side the Soviet troops are two Polish divisions. Behind the German lines, Polish guerillas are sniping away at the Nazi heels.

The Poles and Rusisans will go on fighting side by side as long as the threat of the Swastika hangs overhead. But then what?

Already we have had a glimpse of the trouble that we can expect when the question of the territorial settlement comes up for discussion after peace is won. Early this week, the Soviet government proposed a settlement of the Polish-Russian frontier.

They want a new boundary based on the old Curzon line (see map) which, the Russians assure us, is not unalterable. In return, the Poles can have a chunk of Germany.

As far back as the time of the Crusades, Poland has struggled with her neighbors for survival. She has no natural boundaries, and time after time, Russian, Prussian and Austrian armies have swept across her plains. In the latter part of the 18th century Poland found herself ripped apart by her three neighbors.

Not until 1920 after the boundary settlements following World War I did Poland get sewed together again. But her independence only lasted until Germany and Russia split her seams again in 1939.

The question is not going to be an easy one to decide. And we're very much a part of it if we take the Teheran conference, Atlantic charter, and the Connally resolution to heart.

We have promised that we are going to guarantee every country a just settlement of their boundary claims. But both sides feel that they have just claims.

The Russians want to guarantee their east-

ern borders against any further aggression by Germany. They have every right to want protection. For over 25 years, Russia has been busy building up her Soviet state. In spite of some propagandistic views, she is no longer interested in creating an international revolution. The Soviet leaders know that their ideal communistic state is far from realized, and what they need for the next 25 years is a guarantee that they can build themselves up economically and culturally without having to stop every now and then to fight a European war.

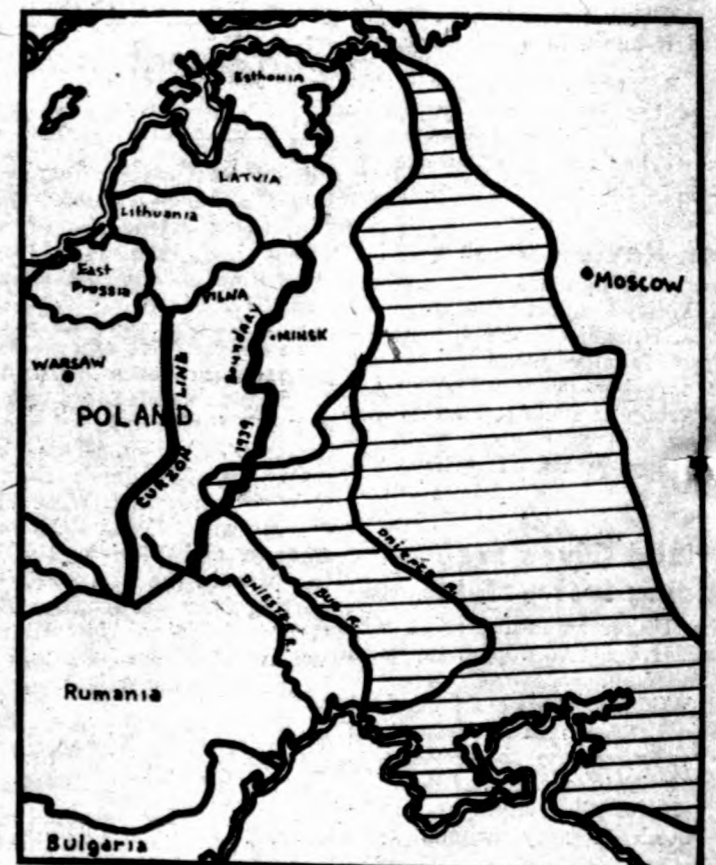
Within the territory of their proposed demarcation line are many Russian communities. The Soviet union feels that these areas should become a part of the USSR. But also living in these communities are groups of Poles.

On the other hand, the exiled Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, speaking for the Polish government, wants the 1939 line (see map) reestablished. The government feels that it is giving up a great deal in sacrificing all the territory it had before the 18th century partitions and agreeing to the pre-World War II line.

The Polish Review, a publication put out in cooperation with the Polish information committee, says: "The possession of these provinces is an absolutely vital matter to Poland, whereas to Russia, with her enormous area, population and material resources, they are of no importance whatever."

There we have the opposing viewpoints. If we take a stand for Russia, the little downtrodden countries who are looking to us for a guarantee of security after the war, will lose their faith in all this talk about the "great post-war." If we support Poland, we are liable to antagonize our ally, and certainly this is no time to take a chance on losing a friend.

There is, however, a possibility for a peaceful



Daily map by Kay Orr
This is the territory in dispute between the Soviet and Polish governments. Russia suggests setting up the Curzon line as the frontier. Poland wants the pre-war 1939 boundary. The shaded area shows Germany's farthest penetration into Russia, and the present battlefront.