

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Tuesday, September 29, 1942

U Registration Decreases 13%

Early Figures Find Freshman Totals Up Slightly Over 1941

Incomplete returns show a 13 per cent drop in total registration over figures for the same time last year with 9,807 students enrolled by Friday.

This is a considerably smaller loss than anticipated by University officials. Final enrollment is expected to be about 11,500.

Freshman totals are up slightly over 1941, indicating that the entire 13 per cent drop or 1,466 students is in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The figures released by the registrar's office do not include graduate students who may register until the close of next week. These and other late-registering students last year pushed total registration about 3,000.

Largest enrollment loss is in the Law school, where a drop of 41.4 per cent or 84 students was recorded. Nursing showed the greatest gain: 37.4 per cent or 43 students.

The Arts college lost 10.5 per cent of its students from 1941, while General college suffered a loss of 35.4 per cent.

The Medical school, whose students are draft-deferred until completion of their course, gained 13 students. In the same category, Dentistry lost one per cent of its enrollment.

Business students, who are draft-deferred in many sequences, nevertheless showed a drop of 20.7 per cent.

Already plagued with an acute shortage of teachers, the College of Education lost another 18.9 per cent of its student personnel in this year's registration.

Freshmen showed an increase of 10 students over last year's entering class: 2,848 to 2,838.

Nursing again showed the greatest gain among freshmen, increasing approximately 200 per cent. General college suffered the largest decline among freshmen, losing 108 students.

Ally Heroes Talk on Campus, Promote Student Cooperation

By Betty Alexander

International student cooperation to win the war, to build a better world was the keynote of the rally when English, Russian, Dutch and American students met and talked together on the campus yesterday.

Four war heroes touring America under sponsorship of the International Student Service spoke to about 1,000 students in the Union main ballroom. Visitors were Lt Liudmila Pavlichenko, girl sniper of the Red army; Lt Johannes Woltjer, Dutch navy; Wing Commander David Scott Malden of the RAF and Sub-Lt Richard Miles of the Royal navy.

All arrangements were under the direction of the all-University council.

Lt Pavlichenko, husky, vivacious Russian girl with 309 dead Nazis to her credit, spoke rapidly in Russian. An interpreter repeated her message in English.

"Greetings from Soviet students," she said. "They wish to strengthen the bonds of international friendship. They wish to exchange letters, magazines, books and newspapers."

"The fighting in Stalingrad is very severe," she went on, "we thank you for your help, but we are waiting for a real second front."



Betty Alexander, All-University council member, extends a hand of American friendship to Lieutenant Pavlichenko, center. Left to right are Lieutenant Miles, Wing Commander Malden, Lieutenant Pavlichenko, Miss Alexander and Lieutenant Woltjer.

HEROES
(Continued on Page 3)

Regents Approve Latin Scholarships For 4 Students

Four additional Latin-American tuition scholarships were approved by the Board of Regents at their Saturday meeting, increasing the number to six.

Approval was also given for commissioning the old Union, "U.S.S. Minnesota," for the duration of the navy's occupancy of the building.

Two years ago the board provided for two Latin-American scholarships. Recipients of the scholarships were to be Latin-American students recommended by the Institute of International Education.

Also approved was a request by the American Red Cross in St. Paul that Meredith, Brewster and Pendergast halls on the Ag campus be made available for shelter in event of major catastrophe in that city.

YWCA Birthday Tea Chairmen Named

Chairmen for the YWCA Birthday tea October 6 in the Great hall of the University YMCA, were announced yesterday by Elizabeth Johns, YWCA executive secretary.

Co-chairmen are Lois Clysdale and Jean Danaher, Arts sophomores; Ferné Crispin, Arts sophomore, is in charge of refreshments; Reva Jean Dunsworth, Arts sophomore, hostess; Mary Lou Boice; Arts sophomore, decorations, and Etta Mae Johnson, Arts senior, invitations.

Dugan on U Faculty

An addition to the College of Education faculty is Dr Willis E. Dugan, former director of personnel at University high school and the Minneapolis NYA. He will teach courses in guidance training and act as counselor for Education students.



Lieutenant Pavlichenko speaks Russian to A. A. Granovsky, associate professor of entomology and economic zoology, at the luncheon for the United Nations heroes yesterday.

Military Board Will Answer Questions Today

Problems and questions regarding military service and the reserve programs will be cleared up for students by a unified board representing the army, navy and marine corps at 3:30 p. m. today in the Union main ballroom. Ag students will meet with the board at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Ag campus auditorium.

Maj. Lee A. Pollack, representing the army, will be in charge of the meetings. Other representatives are Lt. Melvin Unterman, army air flying services; Ensign Willis Haskell, navy V-5 program; Ensign Harry Hunt, navy V-1 and V-7 programs; and Lt. E. R. Sorenson, marine corps.

Regents recommended each committee should be of four members, two from employees on the Main campus, one from the Ag campus, and one from the administration to serve as chairman.

The proposal was offered as a substitute for the union suggestion for an arbitration board composed of one union representative, one University representative and one disinterested party.

Norman E. Carle, business agent of the union, said "that is the same setup they proposed once before and it is still not acceptable to us."

He said preparations for the strike would continue "until we can make some satisfactory arrangement whereby the union will be fairly represented for collective bargaining purposes."

U Will Ask for Pay Increases

Middlebrook informed the service employees union that recommendation would be included in the legislative requests that there be funds to equalize university non-academic rates with state civil service rates of pay.

It is only through a legislative appropriation that higher wages can be paid to the employees. (The legislature does not meet until January.)

Woodward Succeeds West as Secretary

Joe West, Ag campus YMCA, secretary, has been succeeded by Don Woodward, Minneapolis North high school graduate who majored in sociology and psychology at Hamline university. He came to the University from a position as boys' secretary at the Central YMCA in St. Paul.

He Was a Student Nurse

Reporter Invades No-Man's Land

By Phil Dorfman

I was a student nurse. Wait a minute. Let me explain.

Remember how everybody on Freshman week had been telling upperclassmen to make freshmen feel at home? Well, I remembered that advice when a pretty little girl came up to me and asked me where Powell hall was. It seems she had been invited to a student nurses tea. Well, the only thing for me to do was to guide her to Powell hall myself. I have had some slight acquaintance with the physical set-up in the nurses' home.

We walked casually into the

Powell hall lobby—just this cute coed and I. Soon after we entered the lobby, we were warmly welcomed by Mrs Barnes, Powell hall director.

"Why, Phillip," she said, "you've come to tea!"

Well, I gulped, jerked my tie and jerked the cute coed up to Mrs Barnes and stammered, "But Mrs Barnes, I'm not going to the tea; it's my . . ."

Mrs Barnes, however, is a gracious hostess and she insisted that both of us come to tea.

After being announced from the balcony above the main lounge, I strode heavily down the carpeted stairs. I walked down

the first few steps, but I took the quick way down after that—head over heels.

Well, there I was—one man among 30 girls—having tea. I enjoyed myself immensely; the tea was good.

About five minutes later the hostess in charge said we were to take a tour through the hall—including those chambers where men are out-of-bounds.

It was at this point that I had to fight. I wanted to go on the tour too. After signing 20 peti-

POWELL HALL
(Continued on Page 3)

Official Daily Bulletin, University of Minnesota

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No. 2

Tuesday, September 29, 1942

Administrative Notices

REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Regents on Saturday, October 3.

OPENING CONVOCATION

The opening convocation will be held in Northrop Memorial Auditorium at 11:30 A. M. on Thursday, October 1. This function is designed to welcome freshmen and other new students to the University and general participation is urged.

NOTICE TO FACULTY

The opening convocation of the year carries special significance because it is the occasion at which new students obtain their first impression of the University staff as a whole.

DEANS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, September 30, at 10:30 A. M. in room 238 Administration Building.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

The first meeting of the University Senate for 1942-43 will be held at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, October 15, 1942 in the auditorium of Murphy Hall.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The attention of deans, directors and department heads is called to the following resolutions of the Board of Regents, June, 1925:

JOINT ARMY, NAVY, MARINE PROCUREMENT MEETING

A special board representing the armed forces will be on the campus during the week of September 28 to explain the various enlisted reserve plans.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES

All students who expect to complete the work for any degree during 1942-43 should call at the Information Window, Office of Admissions and Records, Administration Building, and fill out an Application for Degree slip not later than Monday, October 14th.

NOTICE TO ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES AND SOCIETIES

Provision will be made in the Address Book for including the following information provided it is turned in at the Office of Admissions and Records before noon, Wednesday, October 7th.

NOTICE TO DEANS, DEPARTMENT HEADS AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Revised copies of the Class Specifications for Positions in the Classified Service are now available in the Employment Bureau.

THE UNIVERSITY GALLERY Student Print Loans

Students may borrow prints for their rooms at the University Gallery, 3rd floor corridor, West side, Northrop Auditorium starting Monday, September 28.

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND EMPLOYEES

Cards for the new Address Book have been sent to all department offices where they may be secured by members of the staff.

NOTICE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS

Please report any change in office numbers to the Office of Admissions and Records. This information must be received before noon, Saturday, October 3.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Each student is individually responsible for assuring himself that the proper fees for the quarter have been paid by the time specified.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS

Attention of instructors is called to the regulation of the Board of Regents which prohibits the admission of "habitual visitors" to classes.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

The regular schedule of late fees as provided for undergraduate students has been approved to apply to graduate students who delay registration or payment of fees beyond the close of the graduate school registration period.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Beginning September 28, the Library hours, until further notice, will be as follows:

LIBRARY LENDING RULES

Each student should become familiar with the following rules. Unnecessary trouble and expense will be avoided by observing them.

LIBRARY CARDS

Library cards are issued to students on application at the circulation desk in the Library or at the Loan Desks of the college libraries.

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Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND ARTS
Notice to All Students Entering the Senior College

By action of the faculty all students entering the Senior College of the College of S.L.A. are required to complete a special half-day four-hour testing program.

Fine Arts Make-Up

Fine Arts Make-up examination for incompletes Saturday, October 17th, 9 P. M.

History Notices

History 208-9-10, Seminar in American History. Students registered for this course or expecting to register for it will meet in 102 Burton, Wednesday, September 30, at 3:30.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Notice to All Men Students: A Unified Recruiting Board representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard will meet with students on this campus on Wednesday, September 30, at 3:30 P. M.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Division of Physical Chemistry
Notice is hereby given that the following courses in Physical Chemistry will not be offered in 1942-43.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bulletin Corrections
Courses Cancelled: Ed. 51AF Introduction to Sec. Sch. Tchg. Sec. 2, III TThS.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Examinations
The final oral examination of Shu-Chia Yang, candidate for the Ph.D., major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held on Thursday, September 24, 1942 at 9:00 a. m. in room 312 Haacker Hall, University Farm.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Examinations
The final oral examination of Melvin Green, candidate for the Ph.D., major Zoology, minor Agricultural Biochemistry, will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1942 at 10:30 a. m. in the Zoology Seminar Room.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bulletin Corrections
Courses Cancelled: Ed. 51AF Introduction to Sec. Sch. Tchg. Sec. 2, III TThS.

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Ed. Psy. 281f.w.s Practice in Personnel Work

Mr. Dugan, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Darley, Mr. Dugan.

Mu Ed 4f Applied Instrumental Technique, I MTWF, 4 Mu, Mr. Nickerson.

Mu Ed 68s Conducting of Instrumental Music and Survey of Materials, I-II MW, 5 NM, Mr. Prescott.

Rooms and Hours Scheduled or Changed—Art Ed 4fws-6fws-8fws—Drawing from Still Life and Pose, VII-VIII, MF, 297J, Miss Stoick.

Ed C.I. 263f III-IV, 111 UHS, Mr. Bruckner.

Ed Psy 293w Psychology of Learning, IV MWF, 100 YPt, Mr. McConnell.

Ed C.I. 194f Supervision of Student Teaching, I-II S, 204a UHS, Mr. Anderson.

Ed C.I. 171w Curriculum Laboratory Practice, III-IV, S, 204a UHS, Mr. Rossing, Mr. Brameld, Mr. Cook, and others.

Ed C.I. 153s Supervision and Teaching in the Elementary Schools, I-II S, 206 UHS, Mr. Archer.

Ed C.I. 285f, Professional Education of Teachers, III-IV S, 328 Lib, Mr. P. K. Notice to Junior in the College of Education

All students entering the junior class in the College of Education this fall are required to take the psychological examinations scheduled on October 2 and 3.

Friday, October 2, 3:30-5:45, Auditorium, Main Engineering Building. Saturday, October 3, 8:30-12:00, Auditorium, Main Engineering Building.

Students who took the Sophomore Culture Test last spring in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts should report for College of Education testing on Friday afternoon only. All other students, including transfer students from colleges outside the University, must report both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Please bring sharpened pencils with you. No junior may be excused from these examinations except with the permission of Miss Edwards, 202 Burton.

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Examining Committee: Prof. Jesness, chairman; Koller, Blakey, Hayes, Garver, and White.

The final oral examination of Melvin Green, candidate for the Ph.D., major Zoology, minor Agricultural Biochemistry, will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1942 at 10:30 a. m. in the Zoology Seminar Room.

Examining Committee: Prof. Oliver, chairman; Wodolack, Ringgen, Briggs, Sandstrom, and French.

Luxury Sleep

WAAC Says 6:30 a.m. Is Late Rising

"Sleeping until 6:30 a. m. is luxury," writes Beatrice Baird, first University faculty member to join the WAACs.

As a third officer in the WAAC, she finds that 6:30 a. m. is practically the middle of the morning compared to the day of the cadet which begins at 5:45 a. m.

She says life of an officer is easier than that of a cadet whose duties are cleaning the barracks, attending classes and taking calisthenics.

Miss Baird crashed "Life" magazine recently on the extreme left of a picture of a group of women saluting an officer, but unfortunately she was unrecognizable — her hand covered her face.

Her rank as a third officer is equivalent to second lieutenant in the army. She has been assigned to the motor transport corps, and is among a group of women who are being trained to be motor transport instructors.

Clara Brown Leaves

Clara M. Brown, professor of home economic education and faculty adviser of the Union Board of Governors, is on leave of absence from the University.

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Sports Night Editor: Howie Larson

Japanese Hit on Two Pacific Islands

U Course Choice Is Important—Coffey

"The problem that faces you is not 'should I go to the University,' but rather 'now that I am in the University, what courses should I take that will be of greatest advantage to me and of maximum service to the country in the present war emergency.'"

So wrote President Walter C. Coffey in a pamphlet entitled "President Coffey's Answer" distributed to all freshmen last week and to upperclassmen yesterday.

Heroes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

so that we may defeat fascism as soon as possible."

Lieutenant Woltjer was a civilian in Holland when the Germans invaded. He is a stocky young man, with horn-rimmed glasses, who spoke earnestly in telling the tale of the fall of Holland as he saw it.

"Life had gone on very normally for students. We were a neutral country," he said. "I was waked up in the dawn one morning by planes overhead. They were German planes and I thought they must be coming back from England. I went back to bed. A few minutes later bombs fell.

"We did our best for four days. We knew then that we had lost our freedom. You cannot know what freedom really means until you have lost it."

Lieutenant Miles is a quiet, serious young man, who has been on active convoy duty seeing that American goods arrive safely in Britain. He is 24 years old, formerly secretary of the Oxford University Liberal club.

"At the International Student Service assembly in Washington," he said, "students asked what can WE do? The fact that they asked, that they were so concerned, is very encouraging. We have a fight on the home front, too, against disunity and apathy. Without backing, we can't do anything."

Handsome Wing Commander David Scott Malden is 22 years old, the youngest wing commander in the RAF. He pilots a Spitfire fighter plane, and has a total of six enemy planes to his credit after 44 sorties on northern France.

After the meeting the visitors were entertained at a luncheon attended by faculty members and student leaders. They answered questions and talked informally with students.

U.S. Nips 49 Planes, 5 Ships

Attacks Made On Kiska, Solomons

(By United Press)

American airmen, in a double-barrelled blast at the Japanese, have destroyed 49 enemy planes and bombed five ships on the widely separated Aleutian and Solomon islands fronts, the navy revealed late Monday.

Of the Japanese losses reported by the American navy, navy and marine corps airmen shot down 42 Japanese planes without loss and bombed four ships in the Solomons within four days. Two cruisers were hit and one left burning. A seaplane tender was damaged, and a large transport set on fire. Several small Japanese detachments on Guadalcanal and Florida islands of the Solomons were destroyed, while American marines on those islands continued active patrol operations against Japanese ground forces, expanding their positions.

A short time earlier the navy had announced that U. S. army bombers, striking their second blow in 10 days at Japanese-held Kiska island in the Aleutians in concert with Canadian planes, destroyed seven seaplanes and set fire to a transport.

Stalingrad Battle Still Seesaws

Moscow—The Russians have recaptured two Stalingrad streets but they have lost ground in other parts of the city, front dispatches reported yesterday.

Both sides are pouring in reinforcements, the Germans by air transports and the Russians by armored Volga river boats.

Northwest of Stalingrad, a Russian relief army that has been driving into the German flank was fought to a standstill momentarily.

Powell Nurses Elect Officers

New officers of Powell hall were elected last week

Adelaide Clough, nursing senior, was elected president; Betty Lou Coburn, nursing junior, vice-president; Miriam Manatt, nursing junior, secretary, and Mary Pickhardt, nursing junior, treasurer.

Berdine Peet and Jeanie House, Nursing juniors, will be social chairmen at Powell.

AROUND TOWN . . . with Melisse



"He looks so different since I wear Powers clothes." Does he? We can't very well blame him, 'cause here we are, ourselves, falling in love with Powers festive fashions—hug-tight date dresses, pure witchery under any campus moon . . . soft, cuddlesome wools in the inevitable separates . . . and the college credo, sweater and skirt uniforms. All dished up with a dash at Powers, where prices always leave extra pennies for War Stamps. Powers is at Nicollet and 5th, easily reached from the campus.

Powell Hall . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, 10 requisitions and 5 waivers in case of bodily harm, I was allowed to roam with the little group.

I saw one single bedroom—unoccupied. I saw one double room—unoccupied and unadorned except for some rose-colored drapes. I saw the sun porch.

And the sun porch—there's the climax. I WAS THE FIRST MAN TO SET FOOT IN THE POWELL HALL SUN PORCH.

I left Powell hall with mixed feelings. It was then that I realized what my life ambition had to be—I WAS A STUDENT NURSE.

University Symphony Series—Northrop Memorial Auditorium

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor

Series of Eighteen Evening Concerts Starting Oct. 24

Presenting World Famous Guest Conductors and Artists!

Guest Conductors—FREDERICK STOCK, BRUNO WALTER, WILHELM STEINBERG

Pianists—RUDOLF SERKIN, CLAUDIO ARRAU, SERGE RACHMANINOFF, JOANNA GRAUDAN

Violinists—JASCHA HEIFETZ, CARROLL GLENN, NATHAN MILSTEIN, ZINO FRANCESCATTI

PAUL ROBESON, Baritone

DUSOLINA GIANNINI, Soprano

SEASON TICKET PRICES (Tax Included) FOR 18 CONCERTS
\$13.20, \$18.70, \$24.75, \$30.80, \$37.40

REDUCED RATES TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF
University Students, Faculty and Employees may purchase Season Tickets at a reduction of \$5.00 per seat. There is no reduction on tickets for individual concerts.

SUBSCRIBE NOW! Call at Symphony Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Auditorium and choose your seats. Good locations still available.

U-PAY-GO

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

A New Service
In New Quarters

NO MONTHLY CHARGE
No Minimum Balance Required

Under this new plan of banking service, you can draw checks anywhere, any time—few or many as you like—and pay only for service actually used.

The only charge is 7c for each check as it is honored at the bank and for each deposit as it is entered—You can make the service cost you as little as you wish. Deposit any sum you please—no minimum balance required.

Won't YOU visit the bank's new quarters . . . today if you can

UNIVERSITY NATIONAL BANK

718 Washington Ave. S.E.

WAA to Make Plans for Mixer

WAA will open the women's athletic season at its first board meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Norris gym. Plans will be made for the Mitten Mixer, first WAA sponsored function of the year. The Mitten Mixer is WAA's annual fall handshaking event to acquaint freshmen coeds with WAA members and Norris gym. The cards may be ordered from Donna Simpson, Arts junior, or Martha Nielsen, YWCA office secretary. The date has not yet been decided, but the mixer will probably be held next week. Other fall activities will be planned after a new WAA constitution is written and adopted by the board.

Gopher Yearbook to Come Out Three Months Early This Year

Keeping pace with the University program of acceleration, publication of the Gopher yearbook has been stepped up to March 12, three months ahead of the regular release date.

Already forging ahead of last year's schedule, sittings for senior pictures passed the 100 mark Monday, Editor Ed Braman announced. Sittings are held daily at the Newberg studio, officially designated by the Gopher for individual and group pictures.

In spite of the speed-up in production, there will be no reduction in the size of the yearbook. The 1943 Gopher will be just as big if not bigger than last year according to Braman.

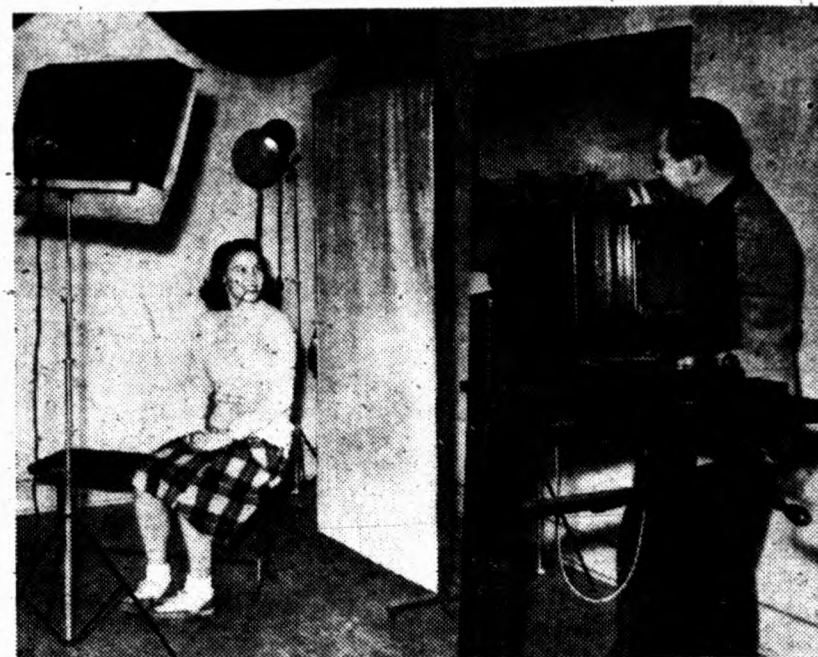
The theme is built around Minnesota's part in the national war effort: The Gopher will show not only the work of faculty and students directly connected with winning the war, but also the research being carried on to aid in national readjustment at the close of the war.

Yearbook sales, too, are in step with the acceleration. Bob Sullivan, Gopher business manager, reports the largest advance sale in history was made last week when more than 500 copies were sold.

Philosophy Staff Member Returns to U

The philosophy department has lost one staff member but gained another. W. D. Oliver, instructor in philosophy, left in August and is now a second lieutenant in the air corps training school at Elliston field.

Returning from Columbia university, where he was a visiting lecturer last year, Albury Castell will resume his duties as a member of the philosophy staff.



Alice Snyder, Home Economics senior, R. O. Newburg, Gopher photographer. Senior picture No. 100. Snapped

PEN REPAIR MATERIALS MAY SOON BE UNOBTAINABLE!

Safeguard your pen with this amazing NEW PROTECTIVE INK!

Pen repair parts are getting as scarce as "A" grades. Pens that fail now may be out for the duration. That's why you are urged to take this protective measure: flush your pen and fill it with new Parker Quink containing solv-x. A sensational discovery of Parker scientists, Quink eliminates fears of pen failure due to faulty inks. Ends gumming and clogging. Cleans as it writes! Ask your dealer for amazing new Parker Quink with solv-x. Smooth-flowing, faster-drying—new Parker Quink gives added pleasure to writing.

NEW PARKER QUIK is the only ink containing solv-x.

Eliminates the cause of most pen failures:

1. The solv-x in new Parker Quik dissolves sediment and gummy deposits left by inferior inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!
2. Quik with solv-x prevents the rubber rot and corrosion caused by strongly acid writing fluids.

15¢, 25¢, and up. Made by the makers of famous Parker Pens. 7 PERMANENT COLORS: Black, Blue-black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 WASHABLE COLORS: Black, Blue.

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Parker Quink CONTAINS SOLV-X



Coffey to Welcome New Students at Convocation

President Walter C. Coffey will welcome new students, both freshmen and transfers, at the opening Convocation 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Northrop auditorium.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:10 a.m. on main campus and at 10:55 a.m. on the Ag campus Thursday to enable new students to assemble on the football practice field south of the Armory at 11:10 a.m.

The students will then form a column of sixes at the practice field and march to the main floor of the auditorium. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are to sit in the balcony, but may take vacant seats on the main floor after all new students are seated.

The faculty, wearing academic dress, will meet at 11:15 a.m. in front of the Library, and then proceed to places reserved for them on the stage.

In case of rain, everyone will take his place in the auditorium without going in a procession.

Horn Players Needed

Students who play tubas, clarinets or French horns are wanted by the University band. They should register for tryouts with Gerald Prescott, director of the band, in 14 Northrop auditorium this week.

Varsity Show Talent Tryouts Are Tomorrow

The Homecoming show wants singers, dancers, comedians, acrobats, magicians, impersonators—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors—anyone with talent. Try-

Members of the cast of "Time of Your Life," Homecoming varsity show, are asked to report to the Union fine arts room at 6:30 p.m. today for fittings of costumes.

outs will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow in 346 Union. Piano accompaniment will be furnished.

The show, "Time of Your Life," satirizes Time and Life magazines. Three army and navy glee clubs and 90 of the "most beautiful girls in the Twin Cities" will take part, Bob Gaus, chairman of the show, promises.

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Voted "THE BIG THREE" by RAINFAIR'S college style board



TACKLE TWILL... \$16.75
Made from weather-and-wear defying Tackle Twill fabric. Used by leading teams for football pants. Chosen by Uncle Sam for first Paratrooper uniforms. Balmacaan style, raglan shoulders. Deep yoke and sleeve linings of lustrous rayon. Made showerproof by famous Long-Life Cravenette process. Keeps its water-repellent qualities when dry cleaned! Colors: eggshell or tan. Sizes 32 to 44. Regulars or longs.

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Definite "favorite" with college men everywhere! Balmacaan style, Piedmont gabardine Storm Coat with fly front... expertly tailored... and finished with sleeve and-deep yoke lining of lustrous rayon. Showerproofed by Cravenette. Colors: fawn, light olive or taupe. Sizes 34 to 46. Regulars, longs, shorts.

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The nonchalant college men look for... an English style knee-length Storm Coat... made of fine quality Piedmont gabardine, showerproofed by Cravenette. Talon fastener on fly front. Slash pockets, railroad stitching on cuffs and bottom, full iridescent rayon lining! Colors: bleached bone or light olive. Sizes 32 to 44. Regulars, longs.

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Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.50	.60
11-17	.38	.66	.90
17-23	.50	1.00	1.20
23-29	.63	1.26	1.50

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Call Extension 717 for Information

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ROOM for rent on edge of campus. Opportunity for good typist to pay rent by typing. GL 7235.

Furnished and light housekeeping rooms. Apply Room 20, 327 14th Ave. S.E.

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COMPLETE set phrophylax instruments like new. Call At. 1311 before 5.

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LANTERN slides 3 1/2 x 4 in. India, China, Japan, and Egypt. RE. 4290.
BEDSPREAD, 2 pr. curtains, dressing table, stool and lamp. Main 8301. Apt. 612.

ROOMS FOR RENT—BOYS—

ROOMS for boys. Nicely furnished. \$10-\$15. GL 9261. 800 University Ave. SE.

WELL furnished, clean, warm rooms. Single or double. Twin beds, automatic heat, hot water, also kitchen apartment. Reasonable. Home privileges. GL 1444. 517 11th Ave. SE.

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PASSENGERS to and from Lake Minnetonka, Monday through Friday. Ext. 767. Mrs. Lester Pipkin.

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YWCA Coeds to Plan Fall Interest Group

Everything from programs of Wagnerian music to weaving of belts will be offered by the YWCA interest group program this fall. A Treble Clef group formed for coeds interested in music—both jive and classical. For coeds who are bridge table tragedies there will be a supervised bridge group.

Coeds who crave grease paint and footlights may sign up for the little theater guided by Betty Johnstone, Arts senior. Hand-

craft hobbyists who join the Nick Nax group will putter around in the Westbrook hall art laboratory again. Their main fall project will be to weave belts and bags by hand looms.

What to do and how to do it will be discussed in sessions of coediquette. Coeds whose aims are of a gavel-waving nature should sign up for group leadership training, to be supervised by Nancy Reid, Arts sophomore.

An average tire contains as much rubber as 55 goggles for the army air corps.

More money in selling magazines now than ever before. Earn your way thru the "U" by working part time. Experience not necessary—we train you. Come in for details or call Ge. 1945 for appointment. 510-11 Andrus Bldg. 512 Nicollet Ave.

Sororities Begin Rushing Today

"Accepts" and "regrets" will be signed by 600 rushees who will attend the first sorority invitational rushing teas today and Thursday.

One hundred seventy-five out-of-town rushees will get their bids for today's teas from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union fine arts room. City coeds will receive their bids for Thursday's teas from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday also in the fine arts room.

Staker Represents U

The University was represented at the inauguration of Everett Case as Cornell university's ninth president last week by Ernest V. Staker, alumnus and now assistant professor of soil technology at Cornell.



The social whirl begins with a rush...

... as the 19 Panhellenic sororities start fall quarter activities with two weeks of formal rushing. Invitational teas for out-of-town coeds will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today. City coeds will be entertained from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Dinners scheduled for next week will lead up to the climax which comes with pledging ceremonies on Saturday, October 10.

At work...

... are this year's sorority rushing chairman: Janet Goldenstar, Alpha Chi Omega; Ruth Ann McHardy, Alpha Delta Pi; Abby Mendow, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Cooper, Alpha Gamma Delta; Doris Matheson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Guthunz, Alpha Phi; Nancy Stuart, Alpha Xi Delta; Charlotte Owen, Chi Omega; Connie Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Cleveland, Delta Gamma; Kay Hornung and Irene Super, Delta Zeta; Marjorie Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Cobel, Kappa Alpha Theta Gladys Berglund, Kappa Delta; Barbara Tetzlaff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Rubel and Betty Burton, Sigma Delta Tau; Roberta Petrick and Joyce Merkert, Sigma Kappa; Jeanne Taylor, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Monte Carlo night...

... comes with the Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, rushing smoker at 8 p.m. today at the chapter house. Pre-Business and Business school students are invited. Jim Callan is in charge.

Dinner tables...

... will be set for 200 guests when the Medical school faculty holds its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union junior ballroom. Dr. Walter H. Judd will speak.

Alumnae members...

... of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society, will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Union. Plans to organize a Twin City alumnae chapter will be made. Jean Smith is in charge.

Orchesis to Hold Meeting Today

Orchesis, woman's dance society, will hold an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Norris gym.

The meeting is open to all women interested in becoming members of the society.

Tryouts will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at 151 Norris gym.

Graduate Club Announced

Fall quarter social activities planned by the graduate school committee for social activities were announced this week.

Organized last year to fill the need felt by graduate school students for social activities, the committee is intended to represent the various parts of the graduate school.

Filing for WSGA Councils to Begin

Filing for membership in the four WSGA class councils begins today in the WSGA office, 213 Union, and will end Thursday according to Jean Grismer, Arts senior, WSGA president.

Coeds list their activities, free hours and the type of work in which they are especially interested. The four councils, Bib and Tucker, Pinafore, Tam O'Shanter and Cap and Gown begin work next week.

No Sunlite Dance

No sunlite will be held in the Union this week.

The committee for the coming year is not yet complete and graduate students interested in becoming members should call chairman James Dugan, at Midway 3498.

Tentative program for the fall quarter is as follows:

Friday, October 9—5 to 9 p.m., wiener roast—meets behind the union; Union game room will also be used.

Friday, October 30—3 to 5 p.m., coffee hour, Union.

Saturday, November 14—9 to midnight, graduate fall party either in the Ag Union or the Union junior ballroom.

Wednesday, November 25—3 to 6 p.m., coffee hour, Union.

Saturday, December 5—6 to 10 p.m., graduate supper party, Union junior ballroom.

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10 Soloists to Appear with Symphony

Season Opens On October 24

Student and Staff Ticket Price Cut

Ten soloists and three guest conductors will appear at the weekly Friday night concerts of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra during the 1942-43 symphony season in Northrop auditorium.

Guest pianists will be Rudolph Serkin, November 6; Serge Rachmaninoff, November 20; Claude Arrau, January 29; and Joanna Graudan, March 26.

Violinists appearing with the symphony orchestra will be Carroll Glenn, November 13; Nathan Milstein, December 4; Jascha Heifetz, January 22; and Zino Francescatti, March 19.

Dusolina Giannini, soprano, will be the first artist of the season at the October 30 concert. Paul Robeson, the only other vocalist, will appear April 2.

Dimitri Mitropoulos will begin his sixth year with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. He will be in New York December 15 to January 17 where he will be guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra.

In his absence three guest conductors will lead the University concerts. They are Bruno Walter, who appears annually at the concerts; Frederick Stock, leader of the Chicago symphony orchestra; and Wilhelm Steinberg, who is personally sponsored by Arturo Toscanini.

A special price reduction of \$5 on season tickets is offered to University students, faculty and staff members. This pertains to all locations except those priced at \$18.70 on the main floor and \$13.20 in the balcony.

Season ticket prices are (war tax included): main floor—\$37.40, \$30.80, \$24.75 and \$18.70; balcony—\$30.80, \$24.75, \$18.70 and \$13.20.

Students may obtain tickets by applying between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily at 10 Northrop. They must show fee statement and pay at least one-third of the season ticket price before the first concert.

Prices for individual concerts (tax included) are \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10.

On the Home-stretch



Today's the home-stretch for these four coeds as the finish approaches for the Miss Ski-U-Mah race. Left to right the leaders in subscription sales are "Punk" Schneider, Mary Jean Greig, Mary Alice McNeal and Nora Boyd. End of the subscription campaign is at 4:30 p.m. today when Miss Ski-U-Mah will be chosen. The first Ski-U-Mah comes out tomorrow morning and subscriptions will still be sold through Thursday.

Ratio: 18 to 1

Male Shortage Doesn't Worry Actress Theater Takes High School Talent for First Play

One coed on the campus won't feel the man shortage for a while.

She's Marian English, Arts junior, who plays the only feminine role in the first University theater play of the season, "Treasure Island," scheduled for presentation October 12 through 16. There will be five matinee and two evening performances.

The cast, selected last week, is composed of 18 male actors, most of whom are newcomers to the theater. A few have been drafted from high schools due to shortage of male actors on the campus.

Based on the hunt for buried treasure, the

play is about the battles which occur when the pirates attempt to rob Jim Hawkins, who possesses the chart for the treasure, and the final overthrow of the pirates by Jim Hawkins' friends, Dr Livesey and Squire Trelawney.

David Fisher, Graduate student, will appear as the personable Long John Silver. Bill Bones, the drunken pirate who gives the chart for the buried treasure to young Hawkins, is played by John Anderson.

Appearing in other leading roles are James Thompson as Jim Hawkins; Marian English as Mrs Hawkins; Thomas Malloy

as Dr Livesey and Sam Rosen as Ben Gun. The play will be directed by Frank M. Whiting, technical director of the University theater.

"Treasure Island" is the first in a series of three plays to be presented this season, designed especially for children and young people. The other productions will be Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Daniel Boone" by Leone Baptist.

Student season books for the University theater plays are on sale for \$2.20 at the theater ticket offices in the Union and 110 Music.

Critical Occupation Draft Deferment Plan Unchanged

No changes have been made recently in the selective service directive regarding deferment for men training for critical occupations, E. G. Williamson, dean of students and secretary of the University committee on deferment, said yesterday.

National selective service headquarters, and the University, still recommend for deferment those students who are majoring in specified scarcity fields. They are accounting;

chemistry, economics, engineering, geophysics, industrial management, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture, personnel administration, physics, psychology and statistics.

To be eligible for deferment, a student must be at least near the close of his sophomore year and must be and remain in good scholastic standing. Also, he must request deferment as soon as he receives his questionnaire. If he is classified 1-A, he must appeal his case within 10 days. After that the University can do nothing to help him.

For those who are drafted the University maintains a service through which army classification officers are notified of students' qualifications and special abilities. Application for this service should be made to the Testing bureau.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students should enlist in V-1 or the army enlisted reserve, the chief of naval personnel advises. After students have been accepted for medical or dental school, they can apply for commissions in the army or navy. Pre-medical and pre-dental students should confer with the dean of their school.

Applications for recommendations for deferment should be made to the dean of the student's college.

For military counseling students should see John G. Darley or William R. Martin in the Testing bureau or Milton E. Hahn in the dean of students' office. Information regarding the deferred service plans may be obtained from them.

Cheyney Writes Book on Forestry

A new program for development of forests for the future has been suggested by Edward G. Cheyney, professor of forestry, in his book "American Silvics and Silviculture," released this month by University Press.

Substitution of wood for metal in the war program is tending to weaken the lumber supply of the nation, according to the book. Three-fourth of all the cut lumber in the United States in the first year of World War II was contributed to the war effort.

Name Mixup

Bob Johnsons Give Clerks Headache

All of the Andersons, Nelsons, Hansons, Jones and Johnsons—especially the Bob Johnsons—make things very confusing for Postoffice clerks.

The annual mixups of the "sons," as the clerks call them, confused the Postoffice again yesterday when this year's box numbers were posted.

There were too many Donald Smiths and Robert Nelsons for the number of boxes assigned, but according to Lois Johnston, junior clerk, this fall's confusion wasn't as bad as last year's because of the enrollment drop. The 10,000-numbered boxes are still being given out while last year at this time most of the 11,000-numbered boxes had been assigned.

Game Refuge Aids

Aids for practical work on Federal game refuges are needed by the U.S. civil service commission. Application forms are available at any first or second class postoffices before October 1. For further information write to the U.S. civil service commission, Washington, D.C.

An Italian-born Oregon stonecutter contributed 1,500 pounds of fine-steel stone-cutting tools to the local scrap campaign.

Rifling a gun barrel, a delicate machining job, is being done 30 times faster than a few months ago.



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Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.50	.60
11-17	.38	.66	.90
17-23	.50	1.00	1.20
23-29	.65	1.26	1.60

Daily Business Office

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UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

SEASON 1942-43

 Richard Crooks January 11	 Erica Morini March 9	 Rise Stevens November 10
 Horowitz December 2	 Vronsky and Babin April 7	
 Carmen Amaya February 8	 Baccaloni February 24	

The University Artists Course announces for next season probably the most sensational program in its history, although still maintaining its high artistic standards. Seven events, five recitals and two novelty programs, are offered instead of six, and at no advance in prices.

The lowest prices on record: Season Tickets \$6.60, \$5.50 and \$4.40

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Campus Takes No Summer Nap

War Show Out • Union vs. Regents • Knolling Better

Although the summer means vacation to most students, time marched on just the same during the University summer sessions. Military news made the headlines often during the summer. The University regents vetoed the request for use of Memorial stadium for the army war show. The University deferment program was broadened to include four business school sequences, mathematicians and psychologists and the navy V-1 plan was opened to pre-law and law students.

In other headlines President Coffey, announced that each University student in good stand-

ing to leave the University for the armed forces would receive a certificate. The old Union was commissioned as a U. S. naval electrical training station.

A plan by which army ROTC graduates will report to special service schools after completing their courses instead of being sent directly into active service as officers was completed during the summer. Thirty-three former University students received wings as members of the navy's first Golden Gopher aviation squadron. University non-academic employees started to air their grievances during the summer when a special committee of local 113 of Public Building Service Employees union met with a labor committee of the Board of Regents.

Reid Erickson, WLB director of dramatics and assistant director of the University theater, left the University after five years to become managing director of the Wort Wayne, Ind., Civic theater.

A new word—kok-saghyz (Rus-

sian dandelion)—was introduced to the University when the Minnesota experiment station cooperated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Lake States experiment station in testing the suitability of this region for growing the plant which will be used in synthetic rubber.

On the less serious side the knolling situation improved with 1.3 men for each coed, an improvement of .4 men over last year.

Mrs Coolidge Named Ag Union Director

Ag campus students will have a new Ag Union director to aid them in utilizing Union facilities this year.

Mrs Dorothy Coolidge, '33 graduate of the University division of child welfare, took over her new duties in July.

Hazel Chapman, former Ag Union director, is now supervisor of physical education in county schools with headquarters in Virginia.

Faculty Prepares Good Book List For Ag Students

Ag campus faculty members have completed a list of recommended literature for the students.

James I. Brown, rhetoric instructor and director of the Ag Literary club, asked 24 Ag campus faculty members for a list of five books which they would recommend to students.

All of the 24 responded with lists varying from three to 27 books. The combined list can now be obtained free from any member of the Ag Literary club or from Mr Brown in 301 Ag Engineering building

Helen Clapsattle's "The Doctors' Mayo" and A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom," tied for first place in the rating.

Following closely were Victor Heiser's "American Doctor's, Odyssey" and Eve Curie's "Madame Curie."

The combined list contains fictional, biographical, professional and dramatic books as well as those of general interest.

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- Tose Foote
- Nancy Reid
- George Harding
- Rosemary Fitzgerald
- Mary Kay Harding
- Anne Warburton
- Jeanne (Mitzi) Groth
- Morton Gaustin
- Peggy Ryan
- John (J) Lockerby
- Ann Barber
- Elizabeth (Liz) Locke
- Eugene Caldwell
- Joanne Cory
- Bob Barber
- Alice Hoese
- Arthur (E) Naftalin
- Ray (W) Vanderhoef
- Scotty

at the Minnesota BOOKSTORE 318 14th Ave. S. E.

A Short History Of Panhellenic Campus Activities

"What is Panhellenic?"

Most sorority rushes ask this question during the rushing period.

Panhellenic is an advisory-governing organization established on every campus where there are two or more national sororities. It is composed of voting delegates from the local chapter of each national sorority represented in the National Panhellenic Congress.

There are 19 chapters represented in Minnesota's Panhellenic.

Aims of Panhellenic are to foster close cooperation between sororities and to increase friendship. Panhellenic carries on philanthropic work and supports campus activities.

Panhellenic delegates discuss sorority problems in their meetings. President this year is Shirley Shores, Education senior.

Hurry! Hurry!

YW Begins Christmas Card Sale Now

Have you ordered your Christmas cards yet? Better hurry—only 73 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

A large selection of cards is now on display in the YWCA office, 215 Union. This annual Christmas card sale is sponsored by the YWCA special efforts committee.

WLB Guild Begins Tryouts; Male Voices Needed

"Men Wanted!" is the cry set up by the WLB Radio guild, which is holding fall tryouts from 3:30 to 6 p.m. today through Friday.

All students are welcome, but the guild especially needs masculine voices, Marion English, president and Arts junior, said yesterday.

New officers of the guild conducting the tryouts are Marion English, president; Ramona Wyman, vice-president; Joyce Merchant, secretary; and Ruth Swanson, treasurer. They are all Arts juniors.

After recruits have passed the preliminary tryouts they are required to attend seven rehearsals and four broadcasts after which they are given a final tryout. If they pass they are put on the guild waiting list and are permitted to try out for the regular guild shows.

Series Broadcast

A diagrammed play-by-play account of the world series baseball games will be broadcast in the Union recreation room at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 12:15 p. m. Saturday. There will be no charge.

Good News!
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OPEN EVENINGS — FREE DELIVERY

End Lyons Rejoins Badger Grid Squad

Madison, Wis.—Pat Lyons rejoined the Badger squad after formerly deciding to forego football for more serious engineering studies this fall. The senior veteran of two seasons will fill a serious gap at left end after Bob Rennebohm's injury last week.

Student Tickets Good For Saturday's Game

Student season tickets will be good for the benefit Minnesota-Iowa Seahawk game this Saturday afternoon. However, outside season tickets will not be honored. Half the proceeds will go to the Seahawks as a naval benefit. This game is considered an "extra" game over the normal game schedule.

Because of growers' increased costs, ceiling prices on dried apricots, pears, peaches, prunes, figs and raisins are being raised a little.



SUPPER DANCE

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IN MEMORIAM

Miss Catherine G. Billert

Bookkeeper at Perine's from 1927 to Sept. 19, 1942

Increased Enrollment in Phy Ed Classes Swamps Piper's Office

By John Kay Adams

Ralph Piper, director of physical education, was a very busy man yesterday. His Cooke hall office was about as quiet and private as the Folwell hall bookstore.

Since Arts college men have been given credit for physical education courses, the department enrollment has jumped from 300 last year to more than 400 this fall. Yesterday about half of these wanted to see Piper and revise their programs.

V. J. (Gus) Young, instructor in phy ed, had the first sports education class the second period and 100 men reported. It was about four times the normal enrollment, so Piper got tennis coach Phil Brain to help young with the class. Dave MacMillan had 50 men in his third hour-class and the fourth and sixth hour classes had 60 more.

One credit per quarter to a maximum of six credits is given in the Arts college for sports education. It is also an elective with credit in the Institute of Technology, the College of Agriculture, Forestry and University college. It is required in the College of Education and General college.

Unless it continues to snow and rain, the classes will have about six weeks outdoors to play touch-ball and run the new obstacle course.

On Northrop field next week, 11 portable obstacles will be set up around the practice gridiron. Students in the survey classes will run the course three times a week trying to improve their time. ROTC and service detachments will also use the new course.

Besides the general physical education course, the athletic department also offers specialized classes in boxing, badminton and tennis. Niels Thorpe and Maurice Osterlander reported a larger percentage of Arts college men in their swimming classes yesterday.

Director Piper said that all the physical education courses will emphasize toughening. Each class will begin with some sort of calisthenics and end with a run, a trip over the obstacle course or an endurance swim.

Clarence Osell will have charge of conditioning the men in the navy's V-1 enlisted reserve. He will hold his class the ninth hour every day to train them in sports that will harden them for the navy and give them recreational training of value in later life.

After classification tests, the men will choose the sport that they like. Ropes, chest weights, bar pulls, stall bars, rowing machines and other gym apparatus will be used to develop special muscles.

Osell will continue his adapted physical education classes for those low in sports skill. Students will get individual instruction in archery, horseshoes, badminton, squash, tennis and golf.

Sometime yesterday Piper found moments to draw up a daily schedule for Cooke hall. Army and navy detachments on the campus will use the University athletic plant during every spare hour.

Returning lettermen are Captain Bob Dickey, Warren Hanson, and Jack Newman. Dickey and Newman made the Big Ten rifle team last year. Two other marksmen who figure highly in Hess's plans are Dick Schmidt and Dave Hertig.

Rifle Team Has 3 Lettermen Back

With three lettermen returning, the University rifle team appears headed for another successful season, according to Captain E. L. Hess, director of rifle marksmanship.

However, last year's coach, Sgt Carl Cihos, is to be transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will attend the officers' candidate school. His successor has not been named.

WPB cuts down on fats and oils for shortening, mayonnaise salad dressing, soap—limitation being 90 per cent of previous uses.

Ticket Sales Good For Seahawks Tilt

If yesterday's sale of football tickets is a criterion, there will be a great crowd to watch the Minnesota-Iowa Seahawk game here Saturday.

Today will be the last chance to turn in student tickets in order to get the assigned class seats for the season's home games. However, tickets can yet be bought and are good if they are immediately turned back to the ticket window.

The ticket manager expects to have the season tickets ready for distribution Friday. Roughly 5,000 student tickets have been sold. This is a drop of 1,000 from last year.

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Garnaas Is Improving But Still a Doubtful

Hary, Carle Get Drill at Quarter; Varsity Rests

With Bill Garnaas a doubtful starter in Saturday's game against Bernie Bierman's Seahawks, Coach George Hauser really went to work on the quarterback problem yesterday.

Players who saw 15 minutes of service in the Pitt game were excused from practice with a chalk talk but the third and fourth teams ran through a hard-hitting hour of scrimmage.

Bob Hary was at quarterback for the gold-shirted third team and Jerry Carle called signals for the fourth team. Hary, a sophomore, has been a reserve halfback all fall.

If Garnaas doesn't start Saturday, Bob Sandberg will probably be in the quarterback spot. He pushed Garnaas down to the second team for a week during fall practice and saw lengthy service against Pittsburgh.

Sandberg is a good pass-grabber and did some yeoman defensive work last Saturday. Weighing 200 pounds, he has a 20 pound weight advantage over Garnaas but lacks the latter's field-generalship.

Garnaas was out of the health service yesterday hobbling around the dressing room without crutches. He suffered a severely strained ligament in his knee Saturday, but X-rays showed he had broken no bones.

Dr Hauser said that it was too early to tell for sure if Garnaas would be fit for the game Saturday but that he was improving.

Aside from Garnaas and Ossie Trooien, who is on crutches from an injured ankle, other Gopher casualties are ready for action. Bud Higgins' knee injury Saturday was not serious and he was out for a light workout yesterday on Northrop field. Rudy Sikich, 220 pound Hibbing tackle, has recovered from the bruised ankle that kept him out of very much of the Pitt game.

Even though excused from practice by Hauser yesterday, most of the varsity men were out for a light workout and a jog around the field. Bill Daley sharpened up his passing eye by heaving tosses to several teammates.

Hauser indicated yesterday that the Gophers would have to come up with more reserve strength if they hope to match the Seahawks.

The fullback spot, about which there was some speculation before the Pitt game, appears pretty well set. Vic Kulbitski, a reformed center and quarterback, handled the job like a veteran and Bob Kula, sophomore from Jackson, gained 42 yards in two plays during the time he was in the game.



Quarterback Bill Garnaas
Will he be ready Saturday?

Leave Me at Him

Grr-r-r!

Iowa City, Iowa—Blind-folded wrestling has been introduced here at the navy pre-flight training school by Lt Dave Bartelma, former Minnesota wrestling coach.

This type of wrestling is used to develop balance and other skills and also to prepare the men for possible hand-to-hand encounters with the enemy at night.

Bayonets, Too

ROTC Cadets to Get Special Fighting Drill

A booklet entitled Unarmed Defense for the American Soldier will be used by Captain E. L. Hess, training officer for the military department, to teach ROTC cadets hand-to-hand fighting this fall.

Half of each drill hour will be used in teaching jiu jitsu, commando and guerrilla tactics. Each cadet will learn the basic tricks of disarming and subduing a man attacking him with a pistol, knife or rifle.

Combined with a program of calisthenics and bayonet drill, this plan will also help get the cadets in good physical condition. The regiment will also use the new obstacle course.

Minnesota's military department has always de-emphasized

Wisconsin Crew Gets Three Navy Cutters

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin is keeping alive her tradition of having the only organized college rowing team in the Middle West and aiding in the nation's war effort at the same time.

Three navy regulation cutters will be shipped to Madison by the U. S. navy to be used in the physical fitness program. Workouts will be held at nearby Lake Mendota this fall.

Building a heavy bomber, with its 30,000 different parts, several hundred thousand separate pieces of metal, takes 100,000 man-hours.

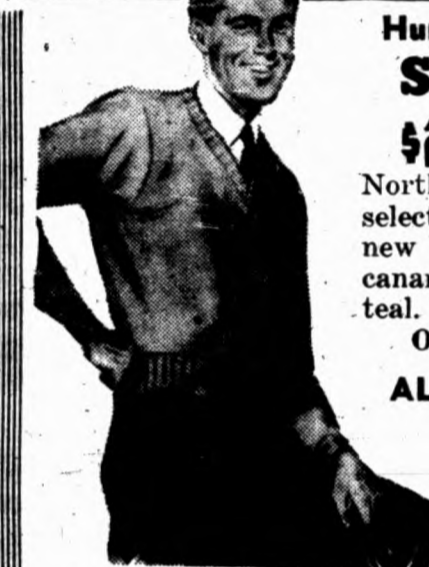
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Russ Do-or-Die Effort Gives Ray Of Hope to Besieged Stalingrad

RUSSIA is holding. Latest news reports indicate German occupation of Stalingrad, though likely, is not positive.

German armies in Russia are up against much the same problem that Rommel has faced and still is facing in Libya—transportation to troops

600 miles from their supply bases. The Germans must maintain a steady supply of food, ammunition and men to the Stalingrad area. These necessary materials must come from the German held supply depots of Kharkov and Targanrog fully 600 miles away.

This puts the German troops at a tremendous disadvantage. No longer can fresh troops and supplies be brought up to the front twice daily; consequently much of the recklessness and daring that went with the earlier conquests cannot be practiced.

German generals now have to plan more cautiously, ration supplies and ammunition more scantily. The tempo of battle has to be slowed down. The Russians on the other hand are making this an all out effort to do or die.

All in all, conditions at present offer a ray of hope. But these conditions can be changed overnight.

There are many things about both sides which we are not sure of. Russia may be weakened in manpower; she is losing at least 40,000,000 of her 180,000,000 people. Her grain fields have been burned, her industrial program has been interrupted and slowed down considerably. Her access to oil has been curtailed immensely, possibly as much as 40 per cent. This much is sure. Now she faces a winter of want, and a winter of uncertainty.

What does this mean?

It means that German plans for swift capture of Stalingrad have been smashed. The German high command no longer can count on Stalingrad as their winter headquarters.

It means that if Russia, with the help of U.S. and British bombers can harass and hinder German supply lanes sufficiently, Stalingrad can hold out.

This optimistic outlook is not inevitable.

Letters to The Daily

The Minnesota Daily welcomes letters for its Back Fence column. Letters may contain criticism, recommendation or commendation directed at any person, thing or project connected with the University.

Within certain bounds of propriety, The Daily will print any and all letters addressed to it. Letters may be brought in or sent to The Editor, Minnesota Daily, 10A Murphy hall.

Music

Russian Work Is 'Giant Symphony'

By Arnold Rosenberg

IT IS oftentimes awkward writing an article for publication after not looking at a typewriter for four months. It is awkward, too, because there is almost too much to write about.

To tell you of all the great musical events scheduled for the near future, I would have to skim the surface lightly. . . . You would be no wiser, and I would be less happy.

Rather than commit the same crime I did at this time last year . . . the crime mentioned in the above paragraph . . . let us talk about things that happened in music during the past few months.

If you have a "nose for news" and an ear for Shostakovich, perhaps you were fortunate enough to tune in on the special broadcast given his "Symphony No. 7" by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony orchestra. That was a colossal performance of a truly giant symphony.

I guess the story of this symphony's composition and first American performance is an interesting as the work itself. Even though many know the story, some of the facts bear repeating.

Shostakovich's "Seventh Symphony" was certainly written under unusual conditions. Taking time off from his job as a fire fighter in Russia, Shostakovich scored his new "Leningrad Symphony." After its world premier in Russia, each page of the score was photographed on tiny squares of micro-film.

When these films reached America, they were photographed on regulation size music paper. Then came the battle-royal to choose the proper conductor for the American premier.

Leopold Stokowski seemed to be the natural choice, for he conducted American premiers of several other Shostakovich symphonies. However, the New York Times announced Serge Koussevitzky as the man who would conduct the new work. Then, without warning, Toscanini got the job.

Victor recording company decided to record the hour-and-a-half long symphony with Stokowski at the helm . . . when, lo and behold, Toscanini again won out. And Toscanini is undoubtedly the happier choice; but this won't be the end, for music critics will continue to wrangle among themselves until Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 7" takes its place in the standard repertoire along with the other popular symphonies.

Column Right!

By Glenn Hanson

MY YOUNG BROTHER has been on this campus a full week now and it's beginning to look as though you University girls haven't given him a tumble.

During Freshman week the only girls to approach him were Gopher salesmen and a nurse who stuck him with pins.

My Young Brother thought maybe I should tell you girls about him so he would have some social life this year. He thought the girls considered him a Man of Mystery, but I'm sure a brief resume of his life will dispell such thoughts.

Now My Young Brother's first encounter with girls occurred when he was in the second grade. He went to Hannah Holstein's eighth birthday party, and when the hour was growing very late (7:30), all the kids started playing Postoffice.

All the second-graders thought it was Real Keen Fun, but My Young Brother missed out on it on account he licking the frosting pan in Mrs Holstein's kitchen.



Hanson

MY YOUNG BROTHER'S first real encounter with the opposite sex occurred when he was a sophomore in St Paul Central high. He went to a student council dance and along about midnight he noticed a shy young girl standing in a dark corner behind a potted palm and a potted professor.

When the lights went out at midnight for the Sweet Sing number, My Young Brother smooched her. The romance didn't last long, however, as My Young Brother saw the girl in daylight three days later.

It was not until My Young Brother's senior year in high school that he Fell in Love. The girl was Harriet Henna, five feet four inches, 180 pounds, president of the Girls Athletic association. My Young Brother, however, was never sure that his girl liked him.

SEVERAL THINGS CAUSED doubt to linger in his mind. For instance, whenever he tried to kiss her, she yawned. He suffered several severe lacerations of the left cheek as a result. The romance went exceedingly bad, but My Young Brother didn't break off the affair until he noticed that all her love letters to him were carbon copies.

Now here's the deal, My Young Brother wants to go out with an assortment of young campus ladies. He's so sure this public statement of his intentions will produce results that he has set up office space in suite 1310 Pioneer building, St Paul, to handle all the applications he will get from girls.

When you go to suite 1310, you will notice a reception desk manned by a prim, efficient secretary. This secretary, in charge of the Rating Bureau, will give you a rating—A, B, C, or Z—the Z rating if for female graduate students in chemical engineering; My Young Brother gets bored when the conversation turns around to merthiolate or hydroxyanthraquinone.

After you have left the Rating Bureau, you go to the dating bureau where a prim, efficient secretary will arrange a date, sometime in the evening when it's convenient for both you and My Young Brother.

As yet there have been no arrangements made for a mating bureau.

Memo: Planes Are Not Jacks of All Trades

IT'S about time so-called "aircraft experts in Britain and America stopped arguing the merits of each country's warplanes and realize that each type of military aircraft is designed to do a specific job, and that certain warplanes of each country can do certain jobs best.

This is the answer to the question, "Just what is there to the story that American warplanes are no good?" given yesterday by Wing Commander Scott Malden, RAF ace and veteran of the Dieppe raid.

Even fighter planes are designed to do specific combat jobs, pilot officer Malden pointed out, and no type can be good in one category without sacrificing something in another category. There are three main considerations in a fighter plane: rate of climb, maneuverability, and fire power. To get a lot of any one of these factors some other consideration must be slighted.

Many American fighter planes have been built for combat flying below 15,000 feet. Most notable of these are the Aerocobra, the P-40 and the Mustang—all planes which have seen action against the Japanese in the South Pacific and

against the Germans in Russia, Egypt and, in the case of the Mustang, over France and Germany.

These planes are heavily armed and heavily armored so they can take a pounding and remain fast in level flight. Their operating altitude, rate of climb and maneuverability are somewhat inferior to the Japanese "paper-box" Zero and German Messerschmidt models, but performance already has shown them better than the Japs. Facts on their performance against German aircraft are not available, although the Russians consider them satisfactory.

These planes cannot fight well above 15,000 feet, and for this reason much criticism has been directed against American fighter aircraft as a whole. We are just getting into mass production of the Republic Thunderbolt, a high altitude fighter whose performance is a military secret but which is widely heralded as the match for any high altitude fighter now in service anywhere.

Wing Commander Malden pointed out numerous examples of the specialization of aircraft and its consequences. During the battle of Britain the Germans were sending over clouds of bombers at medium altitudes, and the RAF was fortunate enough to have the

heavily armed, medium-altitude Hurricane fighters to knock them down.

The German ME 109 is a wonderful ship for high altitude fighting, above 20,000 feet, but the British put them at a disadvantage by sending their bombers over Germany at 8,000 to 10,000 feet.

American Mustangs are highly regarded by the RAF, he said, for low-altitude fighting and daylight reconnaissance because of their great level speed and armament. But the British Spitfires and Hurricanes are used by both the RAF and many American squadrons because those planes are still best suited for the medium and high altitude fighting over Europe, England and the Channel.

Both Axis and Allied nations are constantly turning out newer and better types of fighters, so the planes of today soon become the relics of tomorrow.

But, it is useless, now or later, to argue that American fighters are or are not superior to British planes. We must realize that each plane is designed to do a job, and no plane has yet been built by either country that can do all combat jobs well. Probably such a plane never will be built.