

3 U Professors Get Fellowships



Kokeritz Willson Flanagan

Three University professors were among the 64 persons awarded the annual John Simon Guggenheim Memorial fellowships, the New York foundation announced yesterday.

The three men are Dr John Theodore Flanagan, assistant professor of English, Dr Helge Karl August Kokeritz, visiting professor of English, and Dr David Harris Willson, associate professor of history.

This year's awards are the eighteenth annual series of fellowships given by the foundation established and endowed by the late United States Senator Simon Guggenheim and by Mrs Guggenheim as a memorial to her son, John.

The awards, usually \$2,500 a year, are given to creative workers in all fields. The theme underlying this year's presentations is "understanding the civilization in which we live."

Dr Flanagan will use his award to write a book on the literature of the Middle West from 1820 to the present time. He was given the Fellowship for his writings in the field of American literature.

Born in St Paul and educated at St Thomas College and at Minnesota, Dr Flanagan has been on the staff of the University since 1928. In addition to his articles on literary subjects concerning Minnesota

FELLOWSHIPS
(Continued on Page 2)

Varied Program Planned

Post Writer to Speak at Convocation

Jeeps, peeps, birds and music plus a touch of the Arctic, North Africa and Washington are scheduled to fill the spring quarter Convocation program.

First guest speaker to appear

on Thursday at the regular Convocation hour is William Hazlett Upson, best known as the author of the "Earthworm Tractor" series in the Saturday Evening Post.

Since his experience with the

field artillery in the World war, Mr Upson has kept in close contact with the United States mechanized forces. His topic will be "The Gasoline Cavalry."

"Northward Ho!" will be the title of the lecture by Laurence McKinley Gould, geologist-geographer and explorer. He will discuss the Arctic and the airways of the future, and the implications of the strategic position of the Twin Cities area.

Jay Allen, war correspondent just home from North Africa, will speak on the "North African Springboard" from his experiences in that area during the April 15 Convocation hour.

Writer, lecturer and specialist in international relations, Dr Frank Bohn will be guest speaker on April 22. His topic will be "Inside Washington Today."

The last two Convocations before Cap and Gown Day will be "American Birds and Big Game," illustrated, by Cleveland Grant, and a special music hour presented by the department of music.

Norwegian Patriot To Lecture on Campus

An active member of the Norwegian underground who has been defying Nazi tyranny since the occupation in 1940 will speak to students in three programs Friday under the sponsorship of the University Key Center of War Information.

She is Else Margrethe Roed, editor of the leading women's magazine in Norway, who fled that country when the Gestapo discovered her connection with the anti-Nazi fifth column.

She will discuss women's part in the war and her personal experiences while subject to German rule in Norway at the student's forum at 1 p. m. Friday in 343 Union. She will also speak at an all-University lecture and a special evening student's convocation at the University Friday.

Miss Roed is a native Norwegian, has been educated in France, Germany and England, received a degree at Oxford University, England, and speaks perfect English.

When she learned that the Gestapo was about to arrest her, she traded sugar, sardines, potatoes and carrots for a second-hand pair of low heeled shoes and began her long trek to freedom.

Her three appearances at the University are part of a week-long stay in the Twin Cities, when she will address students at Hamline and Macalester and several adult groups in addition to students here. In a five day stay, she will deliver 15 talks, and appear on four radio broadcasts.

Episcopal Meeting

Holy Communion for Episcopal students will be held at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow in the Continuation Center chapel. The Reverend Lloyd W. Clarke will be the celebrant.



Else Roed

425 Get Orders For Active Duty

Orders to report for active duty at Fort Snelling on April 7 and 8 were issued to 106 unclassified army enlisted reserve corps members by the Seventh Service command last week.

These men are the last of the army reserve students to leave the campus. The total number of army reservists to leave the campus during the past few weeks exceeds 425.

Men now called to duty will be given approximately three months of basic training at army camps after which many of them will be returned to college campuses, on an active status, for specialized and technical training under the army specialized training program.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Tuesday, March 30, 1943

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Army, Navy Reserves Will Take Tests Friday

A question and answer session for members of the army and navy enlisted reserves and all interested men students will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom previous to the qualification tests to be given Friday.

"Orders from the Seventh Service command say that members of the army reserve

who expect to be called up the first week in April must take the test as well as members of navy V-12 and army A-12," Ralph F. Berdie, assistant to John G. Darley, regional director of the tests, said yesterday.

One test, similar to the ordinary college aptitude test, will be given to all students. In order to be eligible the student must obtain an application blank at the Testing bureau in Eddy hall.

Members of the army reserve who are not in school this quarter may take the test in their local high schools. The test is being given in most high schools and colleges throughout the country from 9:00 until 11:00 a. m. Friday. The test here will be given in the Union ballroom.

Members of V-1, V-5, V-7 and members of the marine corps reserve, Class III-D are not eligible to take the test. Each of these groups will be given screening tests later in the quarter.

Navy V-12 age limits are 17 to 20 and men are eligible who have completed high school or preparatory school or are now seniors in high school or enrolled in a college or university.

The purpose of the program is to produce naval officers. Those whose test scores show them to have potentialities for selection as officers will be chosen for college training.

Men inducted into the army after successfully passing the tests will be "earmarked" for special consideration for the Army specialized training program. Among the many fields for which the army needs skilled personnel are engineering, medicine, psychology, languages, physics and mathematics. As with the navy, training will be in universities and colleges.

Students who take the test will be notified directly by the army or navy as to their score and future status.

Sick Rooms Added

The sixth floor of the health service is being used for sick rooms for the first time. The recent influx of army men has necessitated changing the sixth floor from a lounge for convalescing patients to sick rooms for army men on campus.

More Engineering Aides to Arrive On Campus in June

After a signing of agreements between the University and the Pratt and Whitney aircraft division of the United Aircraft corporation, it was decided that a second group of young women will be trained as engineering aides at the University beginning in June.

The training will run for 48 weeks and will be given to one group of 25 women or two groups of 45 or 50 women. The teaching will be given by the Institute of Technology, and much of it will be in regular engineering classes.

After the training the women will be assigned to duties which will relieve professional engineers of subordinate engineering work.

Women who take part in the program should be graduates or seniors who will graduate this June. They must be willing to enter training and continue it for approximately four quarters.

Accepted students will receive fellowships covering tuition, room, board, laboratory fees, laundry and a stipend to themselves. Payment for room and board will be based on dormitory costs at the University but students may live wherever they please, including their own homes in the Twin Cities.

Pratt and Whitney aircraft will also sign up girls who will become seniors this June and who would be willing to take a modified course next year. This modification would include courses pertinent to the engineering training and would enable the student to get a degree four quarters from next June after which she will take the special training.

Original applications will be taken at the University testing bureau, 101 Eddy hall, where a first selection will be made. Then representatives of the company will interview the sifted applicants and select the ones they want.

Campus Entertains Servicemen

Parties, Dances, Date Bureau Set

Entertaining servicemen and coeds will be the aim of campus activities during spring quarter.

In order to help the servicemen and coeds along, the Union has established a date bureau which is designed to find dance partners for servicemen's dances and parties.

Servicemen's parties and dances will be arranged in cooperation with military authorities on campus so that hours will coincide with army and navy regulations.

The first servicemen's party of the season will be held April 17. However, the servicemen's lounge will be open this week and the regular Dugout party will be held in the lounge Sunday afternoon. Coed hostesses will be on hand.

Regular Union activities will be carried on again this quarter. The Union will continue to sponsor the record library, music hours, talent club, service crafts, waltz hour, variety dance and Saturday night dance.

Campus leaders will talk over wartime campus problems at another Leader's Camp early in the quarter. This meeting will be sponsored by the All-University council.

There is an undercurrent of war in the program of the Center for Continuation Study. Several courses have been scheduled by the Civilian Defense Council. Public health courses for doctors and public health officers have also been scheduled.

Two courses in the Kenny polio treatment will be given the weeks of April 12 and May 17.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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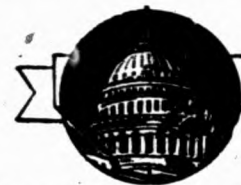
TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943

NO. 101



V-219-10/27

Drawn for Office of War Information



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

Open Door to Jobs

Uncle Sam has propped the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government service.

In an unprecedented announcement, the Civil Service Commission reported it will accept applications for positions as junior professional assistants as rapidly as recent college graduates and college seniors can fill them out.

"Junior professional assistant" is the civil service term for the beginning grade of professional service, a grade requiring training but not experience. Base salaries at the junior professional assistant level are \$2,000, but wartime overtime pay for the 48-hour week brings actual compensation to \$2,433 a year.

Here are the precedent-shattering provisions of the commission's announcement:

- 1.—No time limit is set for receipt of applications.
- 2.—Examinations will be held periodically as the applications come in.
- 3.—Seniors may file applications when they are a semester or two quarters from graduation and receive provisional appointments before graduation if they are successful on the test.

War is responsible for this unusual opportunity for college-trained persons.

"Anyone who has completed or is about to complete a full 4-year college course is eligible to take the test," Civil Service officials say. "But women are especially urged to apply, particularly those with studies in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library sci-

ence, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture."

There are other new job openings for inexperienced persons without college degrees—opportunities for being paid to learn mechanical and scientific techniques.

The government is accepting applications for trainees in technical and scientific aids from persons who have had at least one unit of high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science. Those passing the tests will be assigned to Washington laboratories of such agencies as the National Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau and the National Institute of Public Health.

Base pay for trainees is \$1,440, with overtime pay bringing the total to \$1,752.

Cutting Classes

According to a number of vocal Congressmen, workers in war industry have taken the college sport of class cutting and developed it into a hobby that threatens to cripple war production. Absenteeism in war plants, the Congressmen would have you believe, is largely wilful perversity, chronic

Administrative Notices

REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, April 9.
W. C. Coffey,
President.

DEAN'S MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, March 31, at 10:30 o'clock in

Room 238, Administration Building.
Walter C. Coffey,
President.

TIRE APPLICATIONS TO RATIONING BOARDS

The following statement has been received from S. M. Hirsch, transportation adviser:

A form T-101 signed by the Chairman of the Plant Transportation Committee must accompany every R1 application for tires from an employee of a plant employing over 100 workers and having a Plant Transportation Committee.

Boards have not been enforcing this procedure, causing considerable confusion. This form T-101 aids the boards in establishing eligibility and must be enforced. T-101 forms may be obtained from the State Office on request.

Henry Schmitz, Chairman,
University Transportation Committee.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The attention of deans, directors, and department heads is called to the following resolutions of the Board of Regents, June, 1923:

- Clause 4. That all publications of the University, except the following, shall be in charge of the University of Minnesota Press:
- a. The official bulletin series.
 - b. Other publications containing chiefly information about the University and distributed without charge.
 - c. Publications giving results of investigations but distributed without charge.

The publications in charge of the University of Minnesota Press shall include all books, bulletins, studies, syllabi, outlines, papers, and other materials which are to be published by the University of Minnesota and sold.

Clause 6. No college, school, or other unit of the University shall publish, independent of the Press, any document which by its nature falls under the jurisdiction of the University of Minnesota Press.

The Press has designated the University Bookstores as its agency for the sale of mimeographed materials issued by the University.

In case of doubt as to jurisdiction call the Director of the University Press.

Office of the President.

Action of the Administrative Committee of the Senate February 17, 1943

The use of the name of the University of Minnesota on publications. On recommendation of the Senate Committee on Printing it was voted that:

The name of the University of Minnesota shall not be used on any publication which might suggest University endorsement unless such publication has been authorized by the President of the University or his designated representative.

No funds allocated to departments for operating supplies and expenses may be spent for off-campus printing or mimeographing without prior approval of the President's Office.

Office of the President.

V-1 and V-7 Registration Requirements

Requirements established by the Navy Department for V-1 and V-7 students that they must carry a normal academic load each quarter and make satisfactory progress toward their degree. V-1 and V-7 students are therefore cautioned to make certain that they register for a normal load. Failure to do so makes it necessary for the University to report the fact.

Malcolm M. Willey,
University Dean and Assistant to the President.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR V-1 STUDENTS

The Navy requirement for all V-1 students calls for four and a half hours a week of physical education. Failure to register for this, or failure to meet the attendance requirements, necessitates a report to the Navy Department. V-1 students should register for their physical education by consulting Mr Clarence Osell, 209 Cooke Hall.

Malcolm M. Willey,
University Dean and Assistant to the President.

Bulletin from American Council on Education, entitled HIGHER EDUCATION AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

The President's Office is trying to assemble a complete set of the above bulletins. Numbers one and three are missing. It will be appreciated if office files can be checked to see if a copy is available, and, if so, to communicate with me.

Malcolm M. Willey,
University Dean and Assistant to the President.

STUDENTS WISHING EMPLOYMENT

Students desiring work for the spring quarter should register their class schedule with the Employment Bureau, Room 17, Administration Building, at their earliest convenience.

Dorothy M. Punderson,
Director, Employment Bureau.

General Notices

Coefficients Club
All members of the non-academic staff are invited to join the spring quarter series of dancing lessons sponsored by the Coefficients Club. The class meets every Tuesday, 5:45-7:30 in the Union Game Room.

Mr Allen Wicklund,
Instructor.

THE UNIVERSITY GALLERY

Students may borrow prints for their rooms at the University Gallery, 3rd floor corridor, West side, Northrop auditorium, starting Monday, March 29. This service is available to any student registered in the University at a fee of \$2.25 per picture per quarter. Each student must present his fee statement when applying for a picture and pay the fee to the Bursar's office.

Hours are from 2-4:30 p. m. March 29, through April 2, and April 5 through April 9.

(Mrs) Ruth Lawrence,
Director.

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND EMPLOYEES

The spring quarter supplement to the Address Book will go to press Monday, April 12th. If your name was not included in the fall directory or the winter supplement, and you wish it to appear in the following information before noon, April 12th: 1. Name in full; 2. Position or rank and department; 3. Office on the campus (building and room number); 4. Minneapolis or St. Paul address; 5. Telephone

number; 6. New or old appointment; 7. Married or not.

Cards for this information may be secured at the Office of Admissions and Records. This office accepts responsibility for information submitted over the telephone.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

Admissions, Registration, etc.

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.

The only evidence of payment is the fee receipt on which the Bursar's office has stamped the fee receipt number, the amount paid, and the date of payment. If fees were paid by mail, this receipt will be found in the student's post office box. No student will receive credit for work in a course until his fees have been paid. Delayed payment involves an additional fee amounting to \$2.00 through March 31. On April 1 the late fee is \$2.50 and increases 50 cents for each additional day of delay to a maximum of \$5.00.

Each student should retain his fee receipt for presentation at the request of any instructor or adviser.

Auditors are required to pay the same fees as students registered for credit.

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. Regularly registered auditors may be admitted with the approval of the instructor and the Dean of the School or College concerned. Auditors are required to pay the same fees as a student registered for credit.

REMOVAL OF INCOMPLETES AND CONDITIONS

Incompletes and Conditions Must Be Removed by April 27

Conditions—A condition examination schedule will be included with the statement of winter grades, where a grade of E was reported. A receipt condition examination fee statement (\$1) will be required for admission to the examination. The fee statement may be obtained at your college window at the Office of Admissions and Records.

Incompletes—Students receiving incompletes should see their instructors immediately after the opening of the quarter and make special arrangements for their removal.

Students who fail to receive schedules and who desire them may obtain them at the information window of Admissions and Records.

GRADUATE SCHOOL AND EDUCATION ADULT SPECIAL STUDENTS

Spring Fees Due April 10

Registration and payment of fees for the Graduate School and for Education Adult Specials will close at the end of the second week of the quarter, which for spring 1943, will be Saturday, April 10.

The fee for the privilege of late registration or late payment of fees will be \$2 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-14. On April 15 the late fee will be \$2.50 and then increases 50 cents for each additional day of delay to a maximum of \$5.

Leona Nelson,
Acting Recorder.

EDWARD M. AND EFFIE R. JOHNSON FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

The gift of the Edward M. and Effie R. Johnson Foundation makes possible one or more scholarships for the year 1943-44 which should give appropriate recognition to undergraduate students of the highest ability.

The nomination should be sent by members of the faculty to the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled. The Dean will forward the nominations to the Committee with his approval and with all the information implied in the following:

"The scholarships are open to either men or women in any college of the University. Holders of the scholarship must be in the third or fourth year of work beyond the high school and must have been in residence in the University of Minnesota at least one year. The student's record in his studies, his success in other activities, his interests and his personal qualities will be taken into account in making the awards. The purpose is to encourage scholarship and thoroughness in training in students who appear capable of unusual service or leadership."

The nominations must be in the hands of the Committee not later than Friday, April 16.

T. R. McConnell, Chairman.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Notice to sophomores, juniors and seniors in Agriculture and Forestry:

Students in Agriculture and Forestry are now eligible for recommendation for deferment to July 1, 1948, provided they are full-time students in good standing and have completed, or will have completed at the end of the present spring quarter, at least one-half of their undergraduate work. For information, see my office.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

History

History incomplete and condition examinations will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 1:30, in Burton auditorium.

L. B. Shippee.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

Colloquium Notice

Professor Henry Eyring, of Princeton University, will address the Colloquium on "The Theory of Some Typical Rate Processes," on Thursday, April 1, at 4:30 p. m., in Room 325 Chemistry.

S. H. Ryerson.

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

Seminar in Physical Chemistry

253 S. 1 Cr.

Dr. Foil A. Miller is offering in the spring quarter a seminar on "Electric and Magnetic Moments of Molecules." Those interested in attending this course are asked to meet at the fourth hour, Tuesday, March 30 in Room 215C in order that permanent arrangements about time and place may be made.

F. H. MacDougall.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Econ. 37s Course Added

There will be one section of Econ. 37s, Secretarial Training: Shorthand, offered 1X MTWTF in Room 211, Vincent hall.

R. A. Stevenson, Dean.

Fellowships . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Middle West, he wrote "James Hall, Literary Pioneer of the Ohio Valley" and edited "Tables of the Northwest." Both books were published by the University Press.

Dr Kokeritz will make a comprehensive study of Shakespeare's pronunciation on the basis of recent work in early new English phonology. Devoting a great deal of study and writings to the pronunciation of English especially in dialect speech, he is considered one of the world's first authorities in that field.

Dr Kokeritz was born in Sweden. At the University of Uppsala where he was educated, he held the rank of associate professor as a member of the English faculty for ten years.

For Dr Willson this award is his second Guggenheim Fellowship. His project for this grant is a biography of James I, king of England and Scotland.

Author of "Privy Councillors in the House of Commons" and "Parliamentary Diary of Robert Bowyer," Dr Willson has contributed a great deal to English parliamentary history. These books were also published by the University Press.

The Guggenheim foundation, however, has notified all Fellows that the use of their fellowships is subject to any war work or military or naval duties to which they may be called.

The number of fellowships given this year is considerably smaller because part of the funds have been reserved for the granting of fellowships to persons now in war work and who were unable to apply.

laziness or the toll of weekend benders.

Congressional indignation has tended to obscure the few known facts about industrial absenteeism. The Labor departments figures from reports by employers show the peacetime absentee rate was about five per cent and percentage in war industry now is about six per cent.

Industrial man-days lost by strikes in 1942 totaled 4,500,000. Industrial man-days lost from illness and accidents is estimated at 450,000,000—exactly 100 times the amount caused by strikes.

Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the Labor department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

Incidentally, Labor Secretary Perkins appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee the other day to testify in favor of a \$337,000 appropriation for absentee-reduction work.

The subcommittee turned thumbs down.

Comes-the-Peace-Note

The job of putting a war-groggy world back on its feet already is getting serious attention from U. S. Colleges. As last time, the task will largely be in civilian hands and qualified personnel will have a rare opportunity for valuable service.

A recent survey showed at least 17 schools are offering training for civilians expecting to do post-war relief and rehabilitation work abroad. They include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Minnesota, Smith, Oberlin, Columbia, Michigan, NYU, Haverford, Kenyon, Barnard, Temple, MIT, Iowa, Vassar and Antioch.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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No. 93 All-American Pacemaker

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They'd Smell Anyway

Dr Longley Names New Flowers

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. . . ." But, brother, what a job it is to pick that name.

Dr L E Longley, assistant professor of horticulture, has been unofficially in charge of picking the names for a majority of the new flowers which have been developed by the Ag experiment station, and he ought to know what a job it is.



In spite of the fact that he has named only 10 or 12 flowers in the last four years, these few have to be picked from a yearly crop of 10,000 produced by the Ag experiment station.

And it takes quite a while to select the names, too, according to Dr Longley.

Early in the fall quarter each year, Dr Longley calls together a group of about three men to begin thinking of names for the new plants, but "we never reach any final decisions until late in winter quarter," he asserted.

Already there are hundreds and maybe thousands of varieties of plants on the market, and to pick a name which is different from all others for each new plant, requires a lot of time.

First, the men write long lists of names of their own origin, and then they compare them with other lists of names which have already been used. This eliminates some of the names.

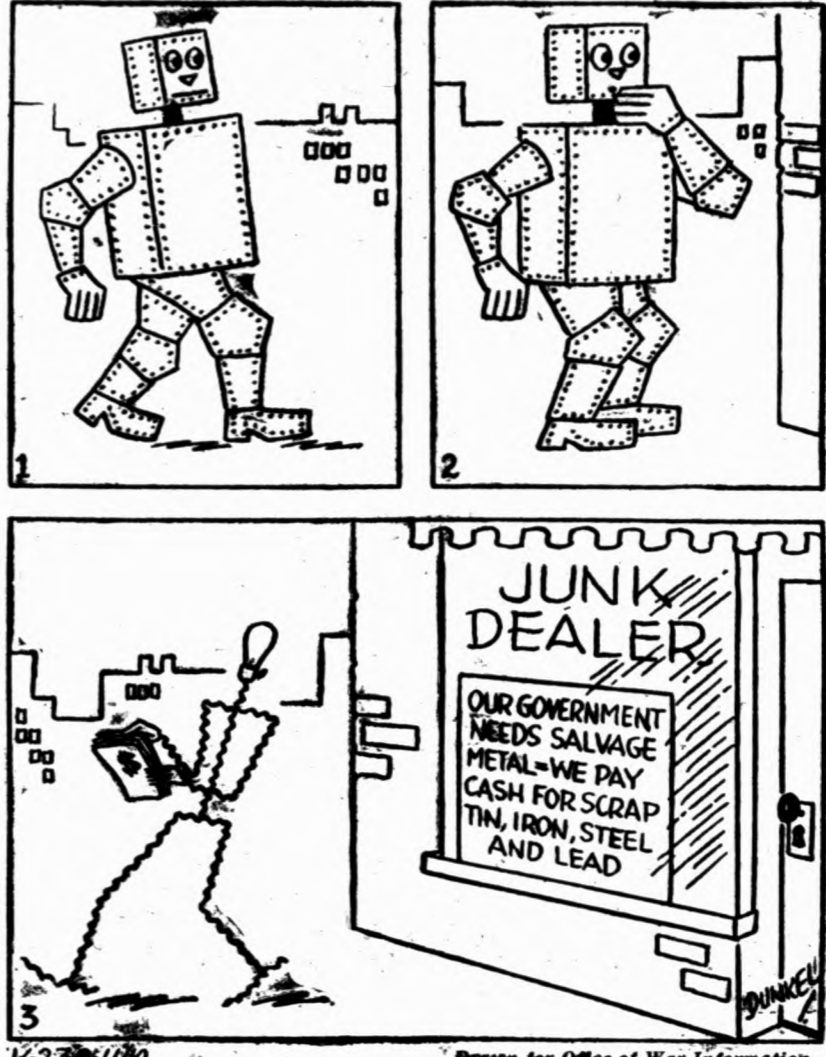
Then in long conferences and informal debates, they select the final few names. They try to pick names which suggest certain characteristics of each plant and use colors, town names and words which tell of the hardiness of the plants in as many cases as possible, according to Dr Longley.

The new name and a brief description of the plant is then printed in "The Minnesota Horticulturist," the official organ of the Minnesota Horticulture society.

He has recently announced the names of two new types of Chrysanthemums, the "Pipestone" and the "Water Lily." Both these were picked because the plants suggest the reddish brown of pipestone and the white of the water lily.



But Dr Longley is going to have less and less to do in his spare-time job because the war is taking much of the work of the Ag experiment station which might otherwise be used to develop new plants. The station is "closing down" for the duration to turn its efforts toward victory gardening.



Registration for Marriage Course Open in Ag Union

Registration for an Ag campus marriage course, similar to the one conducted on the Main campus last quarter, will be open through this week in the Ag campus Postoffice.

Blanks will be placed in each Postoffice box and may be left in a container provided for them in the Postoffice when they are filled out, indicating desire to attend the course.

Attendance will be limited to 50 men and 50 coeds for the course which will be held every Tuesday beginning next week.

Two Naval Groups Hold Exercises

Graduation exercises for the navy's electrical engineering and cooks and bakers schools were held yesterday in the Union ballroom.

Principal speaker was Lt Andrew Robertson who told the men about some of his experiences aboard an aircraft carrier. Wrist watches were given to honor men Robert R. Aiken, electricians mate, and John Brady of the cooks and bakers company.

Gold Standard Not New, Marion Professor Says

Marion, Ind.—(ACP)—Kings of Old Testament times never went off the gold standard, reports Dr J. T. Chappell of Marion college.

Solomon received 32 tons in one year; the Queen of Sheba left 7½ tons to her successor; David left 250 tons of gold as well as 500 tons of silver, 500 tons of bronze, 2,400 tons of iron.

Dr Chappell also reports that iron is mentioned 95 times in the Bible; tin five times; bronze 152 times; lead nine times; brimstone 15 times; and copper once.

Auditions to Be Held For U Concert Band

The University concert band has several vacancies, Daniel L. Martino, acting bandmaster, said yesterday.

Appointments for auditions may be made at any time in 14, Northrop auditorium. Regular rehearsals will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday until the midquarter period and at 3:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday after that time.

Workers in occupied Holland don't answer advertisements featuring attractive jobs in the Russian Ukraine, with "room, board, and clothing free."

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

"Should American youth support dominant economic system?" is the re-establishment after the war the question of the annual national competitive enterprise as our tional intercollegiate radio debate.

CONVENIENT CREDIT—ASK CREDIT DEPT. TO EXPLAIN SPECIAL TERMS



New spring BRUCEWOOD COATS

man tailored of very famous all wool fabrics

\$39.95

These exquisitely loomed all-wool fabrics certainly inspired the most painstaking man tailoring you could imagine . . . hand needled edges, hand needled pockets, needling and quality that men pay high prices for. But you certainly wouldn't call \$39.95 a high price for this quality . . . never in all this world

Sizes 10 to 20; other coats, sizes 10 to 46; half sizes 33 to 45; jr. sizes 9 to 17—2nd floor

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Palace Clothing House

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS



V-27-12/1

From Girdles to Blackouts

War Information Room Gives Many Answers

Information on everything from girdles to blackouts is sought by students using the War Information room at the Library.

Records have been kept by those in charge of the room of all the questions asked.

Ninety per cent or more of the questions have answers that can be furnished by the War Information room, or that those in charge can direct the questioner to, Gertrude Strohschein, Education junior who is in charge of the room part time, estimated. Sometimes it takes a little reflection before a possible source of the answers can be discovered she said—for example, when a coed asked about the girdle situation. Material dealing with the rubber shortage furnished the answers in this case.

Some of the questions that can't be answered, Miss Strohschein said, are for information that is a military secret.

Although the room contains volumes galore of war information ranging all the way from two books in Japanese to the latest mimeographed newspapers from

Fort Snelling, students must often be referred to material in other parts of the library. A student who wanted to know how to raise a victory garden was advised to go to the periodical room for his answer.

Several students have sought information about marriage and the draft. One wanted to know what civilians could do in case of an invasion of parachute troops, another to find out all about a jeep. A sculptoress wanted to know how she could use her talent to contribute to the war effort.

The many maps and charts on

display are among the most popular features of the room.

Most of the students using the room are men, and most of them want information on the selective service laws and on the various branches of service.

The largest number of persons to use the room in any one day since it opened a year ago has been 97. That figure was recorded in August.

The War Information room has a year of service behind it this month. It was opened late in January, 1942, after many changes since

NROTC Will Have River Cruises Again

River cruises for NROTC training will be held here during July and August according to Lt-Com James Flynn, head of the unit.

Although the cruises were to be discontinued the plans were changed to include them.

The system of NROTC river training cruises, originated by the University ROTC group last summer, was accepted by the navy for NROTC contingents throughout the country.

Before the war, NROTC students cruised on combatant vessels. The University unit plans three-day cruises on the Mississippi, probably around Stillwater. Training includes work on tactics, communication and boat handling.

The flotilla to be used here is owned by the U. S.-Coast Guard auxiliary and is in command of Merrill C. Burgess.

Health Service Has 5 Students With Measles

Although students are confined in the health service with German measles and many more are home with the disease, it has not reached an epidemic stage said Dr Ruth E. Boynton yesterday.

German measles is now prevalent in the Twin Cities as in the whole nation. However patients are not very sick because it is only a mild form of the disease.

Ag YM Advisory Board Elects 4 Faculty Members

Election of four faculty members to the advisory board of the Ag YMCA was announced yesterday.

They are: R. M. Brown, assistant professor of forestry; Leigh Harden, assistant to the dean; H. K. Wilson, professor of agronomy; and Lester Gilmore, professor of dairy husbandry. All will hold office for three years.

In addition, new officers for the advisory board were elected. They are: Carl Sierk, instructor in animal husbandry, president; I. W. Tervet, instructor in plant pathology, secretary; Lester Gilmore, professor of dairy husbandry, treasurer.

Work of the board is to connect the work of the Ag YMCA over several years, and to arrange the budget and personnel of the organization.

You Can't Hoard

War Information Program on WLB

"Uncle Sam" is the name of the newest transcription program over WLB.

Broadcast from 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the program is sent out by the Office of War Information in Washington. Top radio starts are in the cast, headed by Ray Collins, the voice of "Uncle Sam." Experienced radio writers and technicians are also contributing their efforts.

Starting out with "Yankee Doodle" as a theme song, the series is produced by OWI to bring to radio listeners the basic issues of the war and to tell

Americans the things they should know and understand in order to achieve victory.

Information will be given on the United Nations, their war aims and post-war plans, the fighting forces, reasons for ration programs and all issues involved in the war.

OWI has taken over all government announcements regarding publicity for recruiting, hoarding and similar topics and the local OWI must give its approval to all such material used in radio stations all over the country

WLB is carrying other OWI programs, including the Treasury Star Parade from 12 to 12:15 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the "Victory Bulletin Board" from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and "Neighborhood Calls" from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Friday.

Eight one-minute "spots" composed of material such as brief reasons for buying war bonds and stamps are presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday and four on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Three-fourths of these are transcribed and the other fourth are "live (composed at WLB)."

V-12 Instruction To Be Required of NROTC Enlistees

Enlistments in the NROTC have been closed to all students except those selected through the naval college training program.

For the duration, NROTC cadets will be chosen only after successfully completing the first two four-month semesters of instruction in the college training or V-12 program.

After selection for NROTC training the new cadets will continue college work with the NROTC unit for four additional four-month semesters.

The next group will enter the NROTC March 1, 1944.

Air Cadet's Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Owen Opsahl, army air corps cadet and former student at the University, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Trinity Lutheran church, St Paul.

Opsahl was killed when his training plane crashed at Sequoia field, California.

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GIRL WANTED—

UNIVERSITY graduate wants girl to share apt. 15 min. walk from campus. Call Ma. 0755 after 5:15 p. m.

HELP WANTED—

BOY OR GIRL wanted from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Leonard's Cafe, 818 Washington avenue S. E.

MISCELLANEOUS—

HAND CARVED Buffet, chairs, dining table. Can seat 24. Du. 7963.

Pioneer Hall Invaded By Pre-meteorologists

While Pioneer hall men vacationed the army air force technical training command took over half of the dormitory. A large group of pre-meteorology trainees, studying here under University professors were stationed there March 22.

Trainees who will become air force weather officers were chosen mostly from colleges. Their courses here will last for one year and be divided into four 12-week quarters.

More than 30 University faculty members teach the men in classes in Folwell, Murphy, Physics, Law and Vincent halls. The University gym staff instructs the men in physical education in Cooke hall, the field house and Northrop field. Military drill is conducted on the river flats, directed by the air force officers.

Studies require 49 hours a week, leaving the men free on week ends. Cadet officers, chosen from the enlisted men, have charge of the men during many of their activities. The cadet system is similar to

that used at West Point and in ROTC units.

Lt L. C. Rolontz, former commanding officer of the Doall trainees who lived at Shevlin and Pioneer halls, is the head of the pre-meteorology group.

"Industrial Inspection" and "Fundamentals of Automotive Mechanics" are new war courses for women at Kent State university.

Texas' 1940 mineral production totaled \$714,905,731, according to Dr E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

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THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN BARTONE
PAUL ROBESON
Appearing in Person with the Symphony Orchestra in Songs, Negro Spirituals and Operatic Selections

PROGRAM: Overture Ruse, Prokofiev; Eight Russian Folk Songs, Lidov; Aria from "Elijah", Mendelssohn; Prager and Czech Songs from "Boris Godunov", Musorgsky; Pictures at an Exhibition, Mussorgsky.

Ticket Prices (Tax included): \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75. A few Friday Evening Seats \$3.00. Seats for all above concerts NOW ON SALE at University Ticket Office; Symphony Ticket Office (265 Northrop Aud.); and Field, Schiller's (Saint Paul)

Exchange Matter Awaits War's End

Foreign Libraries to Get U Mail

By Lorayne Cooney

Three years ago the library's order and bindery department prepared an exhibit showing its work in the massive exchange system it had developed between libraries in the United States and thousands of institutions all over the world.

Today their work has been stunted by the war. And today in the serials division of the order department, there are 22 shelves filled with hundreds of bound publications which must remain idle for the duration. Raymond H. Shove, head of this department, said yesterday that seven of these shelves are crammed with material which will someday be sent to Germany.

Wrapped and ready material has been placed under these labeled shelves. Practically every country which has a name is represented in the library's exchange system. But at present Russia is the only European country which still continues to send abundant material. Even English publications are becoming less frequent.

Mr Shove commented that the Smithsonian institute in Washington, the agency which forwards American publications to foreign countries, is withholding all material at present except bulletins and leaflets which are sent to Canada and South America.

When the members of the order department prepared their exhibit three years ago, they displayed a huge map on which they designated with red pinheads each city in the world to which they sent their publications. Before the war they received material from 91 foreign countries and from more than 1,500 institutions in these countries.

Mr Shove stated that surprisingly enough, India and a few other backward countries were almost completely covered with red pinheads on the map.

Others such as Australia and parts of South America such as Argentina and Brazil, were represented by almost every city of any importance.

China and Japan and most of the European countries, of course, exchanged shiploads of material. Even New Guinea, Madagascar, Java and other remote islands did their share to keep publications flowing between America and their ports.

The exchange system hit its peak during 1936 and '37. In these years the library received about 104,000 publications from foreign countries; in '37 and '38, 41,000; in '38 and '39, 35,000; in '39 and '40, 22,000 and last year there was a severe drop to 9,000. Most of these exchanges were composed of foreign documents and most of them came from the Scandinavian countries.

Germany, having more libraries than most European countries, sent the greatest abundance of publications at one time, Mr Shove said. However, Russia, France, Norway and Sweden were not far behind.

The main line of material which the library sent overseas comprised bulletins from the geological survey, from the engineering experiment station and the mines experiment station and publications of the physiology department and the department of astronomy.

Exchanges, Mr Shove said, were not always a 50-50 proposition. In many cases dozens of pamphlets would arrive each week from a foreign country to which the order department was unable to send an equal amount of material and vice versa.

Before the outbreak of war Mr Shove said they discovered that they received much better results by writing their correspondence in the language of the country. They put this plan to work with South America and France and will probably follow it up with German, Russian and other foreign language correspondence after the war.

Union Flag Has Pal

Red Cross Banner Flies Too

The American flag on the Coffman Union flag pole has a companion now.

Yesterday a Red Cross flag was placed on the flag pole and will continue to wave until the Hennepin county Red Cross drive quota of \$1,000,000 is reached, according to E. B. Pierce, Alumna association secretary and chairman of the University Red Cross drive.

Lenten Services To Begin Today

Student Lenten services sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA will begin at 12:30 p. m. today in the Union Fine Arts room. Services will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays until Easter.

James Fischer, YMCA religious chairman, is in charge of arrangements with pre-theological students assisting.

"Dedication" will be the theme for the entire series of meetings. Don Palmer will speak today on "The Meaning of Dedication." Students and faculty members will speak.

Virginia Mae Nelson will lead today's meeting.

Union Round Table To Be Held Today

A round table discussion on the post-war world will be held at 8 p. m. today in 346 Union.

The Rev Lloyd W. Clarke, adviser to the Canterbury club, sponsors of the round table, will lead the discussion.

C'est La Guerre!

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Going My Way?

Harry Takes Campus Bigwigs for a Ride

Step up and meet Harry L. Burdick, elevator operator in the Administration building.

Harry, as he is commonly known, has run that elevator for 13 years. So he is probably as good an authority on the affairs and recent history of the Administration building as anyone. During his years there, three men have held the office on the second floor whose door is marked with just one impressive word, "President."

Harry has known Presidents Coffman, Ford and Coffey — "all fine men," in his own words. He has found President Coffey to be the most talkative of the three.

Harry reports that President Coffey is usually one of the first people to come to work in the Administration building every morning. He starts work regularly at about 8 a. m.

"He is often waiting to be taken up to his office when I come to work in the morning," Harry said one day recently. And Harry gets there pretty early himself.

The Administration building has passed through many changes since Harry has worked there. The biggest change was when the campus Postoffice was moved away from the ground floor of the building to the Union.

"Many people ask me if my business hasn't fallen off a lot since the Postoffice was moved out of this building," Harry said. "I always tell them that business hasn't changed a bit. There's still about the same number of people riding in the elevator."

Harry has figured out that on the average he makes 286 trips up and down every day. Does he ever get tired of the work?

"Sure," he says. "For a little re-

lief, I take the elevator up to the fourth floor, because it's warmest there in the winter, and pull out a copy of The Daily to read for a bit.

"The war training offices on the fifth floor of the building account for about 75 per cent of all my customers now," he adds.

Harry revealed one fact about the Administration building which is probably unknown to many students. There is a large sub-basement under the ground floor of the building. It is used as a store-room for supplies of the administrative offices and of the University Press. It is also the place where old records of the University are kept.

Harry always gets a close-up view of the convocation speakers, whom he takes up to the President's office on Thursdays.

"I see tall people, short people, good-humored people, crabby people and all kinds of people in my work," Harry says.

U Music Instructor Returns from Meet

Hazel B. Nohavec, instructor in music, returns today from the War Institute in Music which met March 25-29 in Cincinnati.

Dr Nohavec presided at the college and university section, appeared on the Sunday evening program "Music in the Post-War Period" and was a member of a panel for community music activities.

Two music education seniors, Martha Tharalson and Virginia Nicholson, who accompanied Dr Nohavec, played in a demonstration orchestra.

Wife of NROTC Head To Launch Tanker

Mrs. J. A. Flynn, wife of Lt Com Flynn, head of the NROTC unit, was selected yesterday to launch the tanker USS Elkhorn, scheduled to be launched at Savage, Minnesota, April 5.

The tanker, one of the first few to be launched at the Cargill, Inc. plant, is an ocean-going vessel. The launching marks the beginning of a navy plan to construct ocean-going ships in inland waterways.

Notice to all DeMolays!

2nd Annual "Baby" Conclave
April 3 and 4

Registration Saturday—\$2.00

Scottish Rite Temple — Hennepin & Franklin

Saturday Afternoon
Saturday Night

Discussion Groups—At Temple
Banquet—5:30 p. m.
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Speaker—Lieutenant Rush

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Saturday Night—Dance at Prom with Clyde Lucas
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Y-230-11/3 Drawn for Office of War Information

Eye Appeal Is Spring Motif Peplums, Ruffles to Adorn Dresses

By Donabeth Johnson

Coeds looking for a post-final pep-up next week will consider three factors in spring fashions: usefulness, flexibility and eye-appeal.

They'll discover that basic suits for spring quarter meet all three requirements. Softly tailored styles which can be dressed-up or dressed-down are the answer. Frou-frou front blouses or simple, tail-cuffed dimity shirtwaists do the trick.

Peplums are back again! Popular in date dresses, they are not as full as those of a few years back, but they give a dress-up touch with a set-in belt.



Coat dresses, soft casual dresses and two-piece dresses are important in college fashions. Ruffles again make an appearance—this time, just enough of them, not overdone.

Flowers move to a new spot next season—the waist. Often they are placed just above well-manipulated draping.

Fashion authorities warn coeds to shop more openmindedly than in pre-war days. For example, it's best not to decide definitely to stick to navy and white before starting on a shopping trip. Navy shoes are on the "out" list, but blacks and browns can be skillfully combined with various color combinations, including blues.

Small crowned hats head the fashion parade. Femininely soft, most are styled for brushed-up hairlines.

Discovery!

Servicemen 'Find' the Union

Servicemen are finding the Union the place to spend their leisure time, according to G. Ray Higgins, Union director.

An average of 90 men stationed on campus use their club room each day, and about 150 stop in to the Dugout each Sunday.

A count made last weekend showed that 740 servicemen made use of the Union facilities Sunday. Mr Higgins said. Attendance at a free movie in the ballroom totaled 175. Forty army engineers went on a tour of the building led by Union board members. One hundred sixty men bowled Sunday; 115 on Saturday.

Mr Higgins said that dance instruction classes, music listening hours on Sundays and other special programs will be planned for the men. Plans are also being discussed for opening the entire Union Sundays.

School Training Lacks Discipline Says Educator

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—The War is going to show us our educational soft spots the hard way, according to Dr Frederick H. Lund, who believes too many college freshmen are homesick and too many high school students tell the teachers "to go to hell."

A professor of psychology at Temple University, Dr Lund is looking to the 18-19-year-old draft to show us these soft spots.

"Education for war should be tough," he said. "How can we expect to have discipline in the field if these young men can't stand disciplinary action in college?"

"Pupils must be taught to obey first. Then there should be a hardening of the curriculum so that the pupil is forced to develop adequate work habits."

University of Minnesota had three presidents during the four years of the class of 1942: Drs Lotus D. Coffman, Guy Stanton Ford, and Walter C. Coffey.

Work plus Play

Union Needs Hostesses

From now on coeds will probably consider acting as hostesses and dance partners for servicemen stationed on campus as part of their school work, along with attending classes.

More coeds will be needed as hostesses in the servicemen's club-room in the Union since hours have been extended from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may either sign up for the entire time or just for a few hours.

The Dugout will remain open from 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays, and all students and servicemen are welcome to play games such as shuffle board and table tennis. Coeds will also be present in the Dugout, the commuter's lunch room on weekdays.

Coeds who have already signed up to go on blind dates with the men are being sent questionnaires this week to obtain additional information. Originally they gave their height and coloring. Now they are asked to give their hobbies, interests, special skills, religion and nationality.

The "blind date plan, sponsored by the program consultant's office

in the Union, has already been used for a dance held in the Union during vacation. This plan will also be used to get partners for servicemen when special outings are planned this quarter.

U Grants Stigler Leave Of Absence for Quarter

George J. Stigler, associate professor of economics, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring quarter to take a position at the University of Chicago.

Two other economics instructors from the Business school faculty have left for other positions. They are Alexander L. Hart and Wesley C. Haraldson who are now employed with the research division of the New York Federal Reserve bank.

Science of Future Will Know All, Linton Says

Chicago—(ACP)—The world no longer will need the aid of the scientist a dozen centuries hence, Dr Ralph Linton, a visiting professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, says, for by that time there will be no more scientific worlds to conquer and science will "know all the answers."

"Already there are indications the number of basic inventions is decreasing," Dr Linton said. "Once we have tapped, for example, all the sources of energy, including atomic energy, there simply won't be any left to tap."

U Symphony Auditions

Paul Oberg, chairman of the music department, announced yesterday that the University symphony will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. today.

Students who want auditions may make appointments any time this week in Professor Oberg's office in the music building.

Ag Campus Will Have Four Lenten Services

Four Lenten services on Christian foundations will be held on the Ag campus by the Farm Christian council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Green hall auditorium, beginning tomorrow.

The Reverend Carl Lund-Quist, student secretary of religion for the Main campus YMCA, will speak on "God's Purpose for My Life" at the first meeting. Wildie Greenwood and Harley Hanke, Ag sophomores, are co-chairmen.

Dr Eyring to Speak At Sigma Xi Lecture

"The Drift Toward Equilibrium" will be discussed by Dr Henry Eyring of Princeton university at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 100 Chemistry.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Minnesota chapters of Sigma Xi and the American Chemistry society, and will be open to the public.

News Tidbits

More than 400 members of the University of Minnesota teaching and research staff, counting all ranks, are absent in some form of military or war-related service.

Dr Andrew Leon Harris, associate horticulturalist at Ohio agricultural experiment station, has become assistant professor of pomology at Cornell State college of agriculture.

The Utah U. S. Ordnance Depot has posted a large map with push pins showing homes of workers who have car sharing space available.

Although American seamen are now able to receive mail from home at foreign ports, the service does not provide for registered, insured, or C. O. D. mail.

61 ROTC Students Receive Merit Bars

Merit bars were awarded to 61 first and second year basic students in the University basic ROTC course yesterday, by Pershing rifles.

Those who received awards are: Coast Artillery corps, first year basic: Truman B. Anderson, John G. Benjamin, Rolland L. Blake,

John B. Brainard, Harry S. Brenner, James C. Brown, Donald R. Bundlie, Patrick H. Carey, Jr., Walter Schenck Carpenter, Robert A. Christie, David A. DeWahl, John M. Duntley, Robert A. Dworsky, Robert B. Gangnath, Stanley T. Ginsberg, Joseph C. Gonnella, Richard F. Hadley, Charles Gladstone Heisig, Harry Hendrickson, Jack M. Joss, William Jubina, John W. Kreitz, Zenith S. Kremen, Wal-

ter S. Lewis, Keith M. Lysen, Philip M. Margolis, Kenneth E. Monson, Donald M. Neal, Robert F. Pomeroy, Howard C. Rodean, Alfred E. Ross, Dennis J. Sakola, Bert B. Schwartz, Gordon C. Seeler, Ray Ellsworth Stiles, Edward W. Tunstall.

Coast Artillery corps, second year basic: Charles K. Berg, Oliver D. Billing, Robert E. Bowen, Robert R. Cooper, Lawrence W. Edelman, Roger N. Findahl, James E. Forcica, Raymond B. Garcia, George H. Gould, Curtis S. Hubbard, Burnett G. Jancher, Robert A. Johnson, Paul E. Kath, Hoffman R. Lynn, Warren E. Maul, Ralph H. Peterson, George L. Pratt, Herman E. Seibert, Warren C. Steiner, Richard E. White.

Signal corps—second year basic: Stanley R. Brown, Paul J. Hoffman, Robert V. Mattern, James F. Schouweiler, Burton W. Field.

The awards may be obtained at the office of the military department in the Armory.

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Outlook Good As Gopher Nine Gets First Outdoor Drill

By Jerry Kolander

Coach Dave MacMillan and his baseball team have been praying for good weather for the past week, and yesterday the sun shone enough for the team to get outside for their first real workout. Indoor practices have confined hitting and outfielding drills, and MacMillan concentrated on these two departments in the outdoor session.

Spring vacation drills were held in the fieldhouse twice daily, and were mainly concerned with chalk-talks, bunting, hitting and fielding practice. Dick Seibert, first-baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Angelo Guiliani, catcher for the Washington Senators, talked to the boys at the first meeting and gave out some valuable pointers on how things were done in the "big leagues".

Indications so far seem to show that the team will lack valuable Big Ten experience, but they will have plenty of speed and aggressiveness.

Only men available this year who have had previous Big Ten competition are lettermen Stu Olson and Casey Dowling, catchers; Norm Gallup, pitcher; and Jerry Kolander, outfielder who missed the opening sessions of practice to undergo an emergency knee operation at the Health Service. Stan Kaess, reserve pitcher, is also on hand.

An abundance of infielders is evidenced by the fact that there are two or three men fighting for every infield position. At first base, Leo Shields and Bill Lind seem to have the edge at present. Bob Johnson and Jerry Carle have shown enough ability to plug any gap appearing in the second-base side of the infield. Butz Lehrman and Dick Meers at Shortstop, are two smooth-fielding boys who should provide plenty of support at that spot. Third base has been dominated so far by Howie Shutz, but he is being hard pressed by Curt Berg who can distribute his talents any place on the field.

The Gophers won't suffer this year from a lack of good catchers, for in Hudson Mealy, Casey Dowling and Stu Olson, MacMillan can boast three catchers who are good enough to play on any college team.

Ace of the mound staff, Norm Gallup, has been keeping his arm in condition all year long and promises to make fans forget about last year's Bill Anderson. Stan Kaess, Charlie Glass of New York, Wes Windmiller and Bob Berglund round out a good pitching staff which is yet seriously handicapped by the lack of a left-handed hurler.

With the loss of Captain Johnny Feikert and Dick Warner, the only outfielder available from last year's team is Jerry Kolander. Nothing very definite can be said about the outfield situation yet, but Bob Picha and Bob Huso, two recruits from the summer school nine, have shown considerable ability in the fieldhouse, and should make serious bids for outfield positions.

Negotiations are still in progress for a series of pre-Big Ten games with Iowa State Teachers College, but as yet nothing definite has been settled. The first conference game is with Illinois, April 16, and the season's opener with Carleton, April 12.

Trackman Is Editor

Charles (Chuck) Duesler, Purdue distance ace who placed second in the two-mile run in the Big Ten indoor championships, is editor-in-chief of The Purdue Agriculturist, a monthly publication.

Co-Champ Nines to Meet

The University of Iowa baseball team will open its season April 9 and 10 with Michigan. These two teams shared the Big Ten title last year, while the Wolverines won it clearly in 1941.

Nordly Picks 3 Illini

Carl Nordly, Minnesota basketball coach, picked Andy Phillip and Ralph Hamilton at the forwards, Ward Williams at center and Gene Vance and Jack Smiley at the guards on his All-Conference cage team for the 1943 season.

Spring Grid Tilt Will Be Benefit

Spring football practice will begin Monday, April 5, Dr George Hauser announced yesterday.

Practices will continue daily until late in May. The season will terminate with the annual spring practice game May 15 which will be played for the benefit of the Red Cross this year.

Equipment will be issued to prospective gridders throughout this week. Since service calls have seriously cut into football ranks, there may be ample opportunity for servicemen who expect to be on campus next fall. This would apply especially to meteorologists.

Swimming Team Places Third in NCAA Tourney

The Minnesota swimming team wound up its undefeated season Saturday night by placing third in the NCAA tournament at the Ohio State University pool. The Buckeyes won the event in their home pool with a record-breaking 81 points to add to their Big Ten title won previously. Minnesota also placed third in the latter event, and Michigan second in both tournaments.

Ray Hakomaki scored the only individual points for the Gophers by placing fifth in the 50-yard free style. Two Minnesota relay teams won thirds, however, to bring the Gophers total to 13 points.

In the 50-yard event, all of the six men qualifying swam the distance in less than 24 seconds, and a world's record was set in the finals of 22.1. The previous record of 22.6 has stood since 1818.

In the medley relay, Orrin Neff, Bob Siebertsen and Bob Acker composed the Gopher team, while Neff and Acker teamed up with Hakomaki and Sam Solhaug in the free style relay.

In the summing up the season, Coach Niels Thorpe said yesterday that the Gopher team had a particularly good year with a record of no defeats in dual meets. He said that the third places in

the conference meet and the nationals were also good in that Ohio State and Michigan were expected to win, having dominated Big Ten swimming for some time.

Baseball This Time—Wiese Injured Again

Ann Arbor, Mich. (Special)—Michigan sophomore Bob Wiese, football and basketball letter winner from Jamestown, N. D., is sporting a shiner resulting from his being hit in the eye by a line drive in indoor baseball drills.

The incident brings Wiese's injury average up to one for each sport this year. In football he missed the Minnesota game because of a sprained ankle and another ankle sprain put him out of the final three cage contests.



Tuesday, March 30, 1943

Page 7

'Hayshaker'

Schroeder 'Grew' With Ticket Office

By Betty Lou Vrooman

"Hayshaker" was the sobriquet given to ticket manager Les Schroeder when he first started working for the athletic department back in the 1920's. His work consisted of shaking hay on Northrop field after football games and practice. This was in the days before the canvas.

"I started working in the office, and sort of grew up with it," explained Les. He became ticket manager in 1927.

Seating sometimes as many as 60,000 people—and attempting to satisfy them—is no simple task.

Most seating trouble comes because the women put the men up to complaining about the seats," commented Schroeder. We always try to convince the public that whatever seats we have left are the best." Diplomacy is a necessity.

Unexpected problems frequently confront a ticket manager. Two people have died in the stands from excitement at two different games. "There hasn't been a baby born in the stands, but just about everything else has happened," remarked Schroeder.

During the quieter part of the year Schroeder is just a glamorized office boy, but during the football season he is king of a crew of about 50 or 60.

"These times a ticket manager has the life of Riley," gloated Schroeder, "Nobody complains about their tickets!"

A lieutenant colonel in the state guard and an air officer on the Adjutant-General's staff, Schroeder has been flying for the past five years and owns his own plane.

"I got tired of being kicked around by the football public, and an airplane was the only place they couldn't reach me by phone," is his explanation for his interest in flying.

Trackmen Place Sixth at Purdue

Minnesota's track team returned from the annual Purdue Relays Sunday, with a tie for first in the mile relay event and a sixth place in the tournament. Ralph Pohland, Gopher anchor man, put on a strong finish drive, according to Coach Jim Kelly, and almost slipped past the Indiana finisher.

Floyd Foslien, Gopher two-mile ace, was taken sick with tonsillitis Friday and was hospitalized for the meet, leaving the distance medley team without its fourth man.

Gopher hopes for a successful outdoor season this year took a jump yesterday when state high school broadjump champion Cal Jacobs of North high, Minneapolis, entered school—and became eligible under the new freshman rule.

12 Seahawk Teams

Lt Col Bernie Bierman, director of athletics at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, announces that he will have 12 football teams out for spring practice. And each of these teams will have an outstanding coach from college ranks.

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Compromising Spirit Needed for True Peace

WINSTON CHURCHILL's recent speech, looking ahead to the day when Hitler and his associates will be beaten into "death, dust and ashes," gave the world and outline of a postwar plan.

The most important passages in the speech of concern to the world were those dealing with postwar collaboration and leadership. The prime minister advocated the forming of a council of Europe and a council of Asia after the war. He stated that the council of Europe would eventually include the whole of Europe and through this council would develop the international machinery for the prevention of future wars.

Churchill's plan aims to pile all mankind into one boat, instead of allowing it to occupy individual national boats as it does now. This piling of all mankind into one boat will cause some difficulties when the questions arise as to who shall steer the boat and who shall have the best seats. Further, it should be realized that if this single boat containing all humanity should strike a reef or a shoal, all civilization might go down in the wreck.

According to the Churchill plan, the leadership in forming this council of Europe would fall to the United Nations headed by the three vic-

torious powers, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States and Soviet Russia. To safeguard the rights and interests of the small powers, Churchill proposed that "there should be a number of groupings of states or confederations which would express themselves through their own chosen representatives, the whole making a council of great states and groups of states."

The issue of representation in the council will be one of the most difficult problems faced by the peace conference. The exact groupings of states cannot be determined now, for the conditions existing at the close of the war cannot be foreseen. But it would be wise for public opinion to focus now on the League of Nations, to examine the assembly and council of the League and to study the constitutional compromise it made between the claims of the great and small states.

The council of Europe will be composed of independent states and will have to advance by way of unanimous compromise and not by majorities imposing their will on minorities. Recognizing this problem, Churchill said:

"We must remember . . . that we in Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations . . . will have to reach agreements with great and

friendly equals and also to respect and have care for the rights of weaker and smaller states, and that it will not be given to any one nation to achieve full satisfaction of its individual wishes."

This must be the guiding principle of a world council, for only if the world powers are willing to rationalize human relations on an international scale by mutual consent, will civilization put an end to war, or otherwise war will put an end to civilization.

Column Right!



By Glenn Hanson

MY YOUNG BROTHER is a fifty-buck private in Uncle Sam's army so that our bachelor diggings in St Paul are now in the hands of a couple of war plant workers. The old apartment can't get used to having people around who have something in their pockets besides a couple of theater stubs and a bottle opener. These defense workers, I guess, answered the sixty-four-dollar-a-week question right.

Naturally I have moved O.C. which, according to all the campus-people-in-the-know, means on campus. I now live in a third floor apartment, the far flung fame of which has spread as far as the west side of Church street.

Our apartment is a neat little affair completely furnished with all the latest modern conveniences including electric lights and brass doorknobs. We also have an archaic refrigerator straddling the kitchen sink and a rickety coffee table that is about as useful as a third person on a teeter-totter. The wall in back of the divan has an unhealthy list on account the last tenant threw a party when he was going in the army and it seemed the whole army decided to help him celebrate. One feller threw the baby grand piano against the wall in back of the divan with the net result that even Mr Steinway couldn't recognize the instrument. The feller wasn't as broken up about the piano as the piano was, however, because the piano wasn't strong enough to stand up under a REAL party anyway.

One of my roommates is a feller named Joe who works in a physical culture institute and keeps a spare set of biceps in the top left bureau drawer. Everybody has to leave the living room when Joe flexes his muscles.

The other roommate is a handsome feller named Thad who has one of the smoothest lines since the building of the Northern Pacific. Joe boasts of a fine profile and a press in his pants. He keeps a pet aoudad in the bathtub.

One of our neighbors is a young lady who used to work in a clock factory but was fired for obvious reasons. While I don't say she is ugly, it is a fact that if she played Lady Godiva on the stage, the horse would steal the scene.

Another neighbor is a feller who works in a boiler factory and has neighborhood bowling matches in his living room. It's so noisy you can't hear anything but the pins drop. While bowling is fun for him, piano playing is his forte. And he plays fortissimo. I don't complain about his playing the piano all day; he only plays about two hours a day—midnight to 2 a.m. The feller bought the piano on the installment plan and now owns about an octave of it.

So now we'd like all you kids to come up to the apartment and we'll chew the fat and play poker with ration tickets as chips. Last time I played poker that way I almost lost my pantry. But anyway I like the apartment fine, especially its propinquity to the campus, and I even tolerate our piano-banging neighbor.

But of course Saturday I did step in a Washington avenue emporium to slip on a pair of brass knuckles—just for size.

Planes, tanks, guns, and other military equipment and supplies that rolled off American assembly lines in December 1942, was 14 per cent greater than in November, said Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB. It was the greatest volume ever produced by U. S. factories in one month. During 1943 it is planned to produce about twice as much munitions as in 1942.

If you want to be a dealer in automobile tires and tubes, and have both experience in this line and a suitable place of business, you can now get a limited stock of passenger car tires and tubes. OPA has found that there is an insufficient number of tire dealers and other establishments to handle the tire inspection required by law, and so is encouraging more dealers.

Changes in Students, Activities Mark Wartime Spring Campus

FOR the past two quarters, life on this campus has had semblances of normalcy. There have been changes, but for the most part these changes have been of an evolutionary nature so there has really been no noticeable effect. The past two quarters were both marked with uncertainty, rumor followed rumor and as a consequence life on the campus—for the men at least—was virtually a period of borrowed time.

This quarter the conditions will be noticeably different. There will be fewer men civilians and an ever increasing number of soldiers and sailors. For many students this quarter will be their last quarter at this University for the duration. Students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will leave during the second week in April and many more students have been called by

their draft boards. This decrease in male students is especially noticeable when one sees the large number of soldiers and sailors on campus.

A further change which will be apparent to many students will be the new war-gear student activities. Undoubtedly these activities will center more and more around the enlisted men on campus.

This spring quarter of 1943 will be the last transition between the normal peacetime campus and the military wartime campus. The changes during the past few weeks have been many and sudden but the changes that are coming will more than likely overshadow the present one and indicate the future of the University during World War II.

Dr Friderick Eby, professor of history and philosophy of education at the University of Texas, says the biggest difficulty facing the world after establishment of peace will be the re-education of German youth.

"The whole German pattern of personality must be reconstructed from the foundation up," he says. "After the last war, the same problem faced us, and we left the matter up to the Germans themselves. If we do the same thing again, there will be another recurrence of the present conflict within the next generation."



Owners of small, distressed plants that can be used to produce war-essential materials have been urged to send the answers to 10 questions to their nearest WPB office by Lou Holland, Deputy Chairman of WPB on smaller war plants. The questions are: 1. Firm name and full address. 2. Kind of business and products normally produced. 3. Kind of war work equipped to handle. 4. Average number of employees a year ago and now. 5. Dollar value of factory sales in 1941. 6. Dollar value of factory sales by months, for past 6 months. 7. Dollar value of business of all kinds on hand now. 8. A general description of equipment. 9. Kind of war work on hand, if any, and how much. 10. If labor force is depleted, to what extent can it be replenished.



"In 1950 the liberal arts college must have maintained the right to keep the word 'liberal' in its designation. This means the right to toss away what may have become useless and to add meanwhile whatever else has become 'liberalizing' in the education of the youth for a democracy after the end of the war." W. Prewett Ewing, national president of the William Jewell college Alumni association, takes a peek into education's future.

We Quote

"Engineers, economists, executives and relief workers are needed in sections of the world occupied by our troops and in the regions of our allies, says Provost Edgar S. Furniss, Dean of the Yale graduate school. This need has been pointed up by our swift occupation of French North Africa and the appointment of former Gov Herbert H. Lehman of New York as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation," Dean Furniss says. "The United States has now crossed the threshold from its former island existence with only diplomatic contacts," he says, "to very extensive and intensive international contacts of a military, relief, engineering and industrial nature. We have men in this country who are trained already in various specialties.

"What we do not now possess, and what we must have soon," Dean Furniss says, "are men who have an intimate knowledge of peoples with whom we have to deal, whether friend or enemy, during the war and after peace has been established."



Prices of tomatoes, peas, snap beans, and sweet corn are not likely to be higher this year than last, because of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's program of price support. Growers of these four major canning crops will get prices substantially above those of last year, through government price support, but these prices will not be passed on to the consumer. This is part of the program to stabilize the cost of living.

Although minimum prices are specified by states, for the country as a whole minimum prices to be paid to growers, contrasted to the actual prices paid in 1942, are: tomatoes, \$24.25 per ton compared with \$19.37; green peas, \$81.50 per ton compared with \$63.93; sweet corn, \$18 a ton compared with \$13.50; snap beans, \$91 a ton compared with \$75.38.