



Pointing to the opening date of the Christmas seals drive, Mary Boone, general chairman, instructs committee heads Marjorie Ingalls, Education senior, Dorothy Ann Yockey, Education senior, and Phyllis Lampland, Business senior, in sales technique.

WSGA Christmas Seal Drive Opens

With the opening today of the campus sale of Christmas seals, every student will find a package of 10 seals in his postoffice box. The drive, sponsored annually by the WSGA Cap and Gown senior council, will continue through Saturday.

"Students are asked to leave a dime for the seals at one of the tables in the postoffice," Mary Boone, Medical Tech senior and chairman of the drive, said yesterday. "They will receive a double-barred cross pin, a symbol of the international fight against tuberculosis, as a receipt."

Proceeds from the campus sale of Christmas seals go to support the tuberculosis control work of the Hennepin county, state and national tuberculosis association.

Other coeds working on the sale are Dorothy Ann Yockey and Alice Riley, publicity, Phyllis Lampland and Marjorie Ingalls, postoffice sales, and Betty Shields, bond sales.

Dean Will Discuss Problems of War

Questions and problems concerning the war training program and how it will affect students and colleges will be discussed by E. G. Williamson, dean of students, at the Student Forum meeting at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom.

Dean Williamson's talk will be based on his experiences in Washington where he served as consultant to the American Council on Education. The council is aiding the army and navy in setting up a plan providing for the assignment of service men to colleges for specialized training.

Students will be told what it is expected their part in the war effort will eventually be. It was pointed out in Washington, Dean Williamson said, that all able bodied men will either go into active service or be assigned to colleges for specialized technical training.

As far as available information indicates, Dean Williamson will explain the effect the war training program will have on students in the enlisted reserves.

Student questions from the floor on the training and reserve programs will be answered.

Fort Snelling Show Will Be Tonight

Campus entertainers, including singers, musicians and a magician, will put on a show for servicemen at Fort Snelling tonight. This is the first show sent out from the University talent class this quarter.

Included on the program will be songs by the Stardusters quartet, a men's trio and a blues singer; music by a rhythm section and tricks by a magician.

Senior College Admits Students With 84 Credits

Students with 84 credits and a C average in junior college work may now be admitted to senior college, Royal R. Shumway, assistant dean for students' work, announced yesterday.

Previously a total of 90 junior college credits have been necessary for entrance to senior college.

"We are trying to expedite the student's progress through the college just as fast as we can," Dean Shumway said. "We have come to feel that this is a necessary part of our acceleration program."

A student can still take advantage of his quality credits to get into the senior college sooner. "For the men in the army reserve plans, this might mean they will be allowed to stay in college—if they show they can complete their work in faster time," Dean Shumway said.

Coffey Will Address Convocation This Week

President Walter C. Coffey will address the students at Convocation this week in place of the regularly scheduled speaker.

Herbert Agar, former editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who was to have been convocation speaker has been called to duty in the navy.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Tuesday, December 14, 1942

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY 1942

Regents Ask Engineering Building in New Budget

Requests for a new Mechanical-Aeronautical engineering building will be renewed in the bi-annual budget of the University to be presented to the state legislature next year. The Board of Regents, who will formally present the needs, pointed out however, that

under present conditions construction obviously cannot be started. Unless conditions change or the war ends, the Regents want the funds to be available to start construction immediately.

All requests of the Regents for the biennium were divided into three categories: maintenance appropriation, buildings and several special appropriations.

The Regents recommended that the maintenance appropriation be increased about 10 per cent for 1943-45 to provide for the equalization of University non-academic employees salaries with state salaries, increased cost of supplies and materials because of the war, and the increased cost of running the University under year-around or accelerated operations.

The request for a new Mechanical-Aeronautical engineering building was the only building request made.

The special appropriations requested are mainly for research. Requests made here are for an additional appropriation for county agents,

REGENTS
(Continued on Page 3)

115 U Students To Donate Blood To Campus Drive

Approximately 115 students, 90 from fraternities and sororities, registered Friday to give blood in the University blood donation drive which begins today.

Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority volunteered 100 per cent in the campus drive to get 500 units of blood plasma.

The drive has been allocated to the Interfraternity council by Students War Efforts Coordinating Council and is to be conducted in cooperation with the National Red Cross drive which also begins today.

Registrations will be taken for donation dates over the holidays, but should be made in the Interfraternity office, 207 Union ten days before the date on which the donations can be given.

Ziebarth Is Chairman

E. William Ziebarth, instructor in speech and program director of the Minnesota School of the Air, was named chairman of the radio-speech section of the National Association of Teachers of Speech last week. The association will hold its mid-year meeting in Chicago December 28 through 30.

U Drivers Club Registration Open In Union Today

Do you have an automobile to share or do you want regular automobile transportation to the campus?

If so, you may register with the drivers club beginning at 11:30 a. m. today in the All-University council office, 228 Union.

The club will be started because of gasoline rationing which begins today. And, according to the All-University Council students relations committee, it may be possible to get preferred or supplemental mileage rations, though this is not guaranteed by the local office of price administration.

That there is plenty of room left for extra riders in cars coming to campus was pointed out last week in a spot check survey made by Alpha Omega, scout fraternity.

Their check showed that on the average only 2.18 passengers, including driver, occupied each car coming to school. The survey was made of all garages in campus plus the parking lots. In some cases the survey showed only 1.66 persons per car. In other cases, the average went as high as 2.63 persons per car.

Orchestra Member 17 Years Ago

Oberg Returns to Be Director

The annual University symphony orchestra concert at 8:15 p. m. today in Northrop Memorial auditorium will be directed by Paul M. Oberg, new chairman of the music department who was a member of the orchestra himself 17 years ago.

Mr. Oberg, who graduated from the University in 1925 with a piano and organ major, played the French horn and percussion in the symphony orchestra for four years. He also played cornet as

In the picture: Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, studies the program for the annual fall symphony orchestra concert at 8:15 p. m. today.



a freshman, flugelhorn as a sophomore and French horn as a junior and senior in the University band.

The new chairman of the music department is also the director of Collegium Musicum, a smaller orchestra of strings and woodwinds which plays only music composed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Mr. Oberg explained yesterday that the symphony orchestra this year will use only its own 75 amateur members. No professional musicians will play with the group.

The "Star Spangled Banner" will open the program, which con-

sists of "Overture to the Magic Flute" by Mozart; the "Allegro Moderato" and "Andante con Moto" from the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert; "Prelude to the Mastersingers" by Wagner; "Violin Concerto in D Major" by Beethoven, with Paul Brissey, Arts senior, as soloist; the "Alla Marcia" and "Ballade" from Sibelius' "Karelia Suite" and "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland. Student soloists usually appear with the symphony orchestra only in the spring concert but this year the custom has been changed since men music students may have to leave the University before spring quarter. Tickets for the concert may be obtained either in 107 music hall or in 14 Northrop auditorium.

Official Daily Bulletin, University of Minnesota

Vol. XLIII

Tuesday, Dec. 1

No. 4

DEANS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, December 2, at 10:30 o'clock in room 238, Administration Building.

Administrative Notices
REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Regents on Friday, December 11.

SENATE MEETING
The first meeting of the University Senate for the year 1942-43 will be held at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, December 17, 1942, in the Auditorium of Murphy Hall.

RESPONSIBILITY OF DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR SUPPLEMENTAL MILEAGE APPLICATIONS
All applications by University staff members for supplemental gasoline mileage ration must be submitted for approval to the University Transportation Committee.

General Notices
ISAAC NEWTON CELEBRATION
In commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Isaac Newton, the Department of Philosophy will sponsor a meeting to be held on Thursday, December 3, 1942 at 3:30 p. m. in Room 133 Physics Building.

Executive Secretary, University Transportation Committee.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION
Notice of change in schedule
The following change in the schedule in the Division of Library Instruction will apply in the winter and spring quarters:

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

NATIONAL RADIO DEBATE
The American Economic Foundation is sponsoring a National Inter-collegiate Prize Debate on the question "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise As Our Dominant Economic System?"

CONVOCATIONS AND LECTURES
CONVOCATION
All-University convocation, Thursday, December 3 at 11:30 a. m. in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

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Admissions, Registration, etc.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE
Winter Quarter 1943
All students in the following schools and colleges should register on the dates listed below regardless of whether or not they expect to return.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS
SLA Advanced Freshmen, Sophomores Dec. 1-9
a. Report to information window, Admissions and Records office, to obtain registration blank and instructions.

SLA Juniors and Seniors (Now Registered for Fall Quarter Only, Dec. 1-9)
a. Present blueprint record (new students' statement of advanced standing) at 217 Folwell hall and receive winter and spring registration blank.

OTHER COLLEGES
Business Administration—January 4.
Dentistry—January 4.
Education—Teachers in Service only—January 4-16.

FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER
DUE DECEMBER 24
Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes on December 3 unless otherwise indicated in registration instructions.

CHANGE OF COLLEGE PROCEDURE
Students who wish to transfer from one college to another at this University or who expect to complete, at the close of this quarter, the pre-professional work required should report to the general information window, office of admissions and records, either campus, by Wednesday, December 9, to file "Notice of Change of College."

Colleges of the University
COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS
New Courses and Changes in Courses For the Winter Quarter
ANTHROPOLOGY
80w—"The American Indian" has been cancelled.

PHILOSOPHY
15w—"Psychological Phases of Culture" has been cancelled.
166w—"History of Anthropological Theory and Method" has been cancelled.

PHYSICS
G.C. 31w—Essentials of College Physics (5 credits; prereq. high school physics) (or G.C. 37A "Physical Science: Energy and Matter") and trigonometry (or registration in G.C. 36w "Essentials of Trigonometry with Fundamentals of Algebra and Geometry").

163w—"Ethnology of India" has been cancelled.
165w—"Psychological Phases of Culture" has been cancelled.
166w—"History of Anthropological Theory and Method" has been cancelled.

ASTRONOMY
20w—"Astronomy for Celestial Navigation." Students who want this course but cannot take it at the hours announced in the Combined Class Schedule should confer with Professor Layton.

COMPOSITION
5w—"Freshman Composition." The III TThS section has been cancelled.
28w—"Advanced Writing." The III TThS section has been cancelled.

PHYSIOLOGY
56w—"Physiological Chemistry" has been cancelled.
58w—"Human Physiology" has been cancelled.

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2w—"Introduction to Physical Science—with laboratory included." There will be an additional lecture section IV MWF. There will be two additional laboratory sections at VI-VII M and I-II W.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Bw—"Introduction to Government" has been cancelled.
125w—"Recent Social Legislation" will be offered in the winter quarter at VII MWF in 211 Burton.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH
105w—"Epidemiology" has been cancelled.
108w—"Care of the Handicapped Child." The prereq. have been changed to read 53, 57, 58, or 100, or permission of instructor.

SPANISH
54w—"Spanish Conversation." There will be an additional section III TThS.

SPEECH
2w—"Fundamentals of Speech." The I TThS and II TThS sections have been cancelled.
5w—"Fundamentals of Speech." The IV MTWFS section has been cancelled.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
To Advanced Sophomores
Because of the emergency the Executive Committee of the faculty of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts has voted to suspend temporarily some of the requirements for admission to the Senior College and to admit any student who at the end of the fall quarter will have at least 84 credits with an average of one honor point per credit.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
School Faculty Meeting
A luncheon meeting of the School of Agriculture faculty will be held on Thursday, December 3, at 12:15 in the Party Dining Room. Send or telephonic reservations to Office of the Superintendent on or before December 2.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS
Notice to Students in Agriculture and Forestry Who Plan to Become Juniors at Close of Fall Quarter 1942
If you will have completed 90 credits with an average of "C" at the close of the fall quarter 1942, please call the Office of Admissions and Records, University Farm and file application for classification as a junior.

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If you will have completed 90 credits with an average of "C" at the close of the fall quarter 1942, please call the Office of Admissions and Records, University Farm and file application for classification as a junior.

Important notice to all men students in this college in regard to swimming test required this quarter.
By faculty action last spring a physical fitness test was to be required of all men students in this college in the present fall quarter.

THE LAW SCHOOL
Pre-law Students
The Law School having changed to the quarter plan, students who have the necessary credits and honor points may enter at the beginning of any quarter.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar
The Physiological-Pharmacology Seminar will meet Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 12:30 in Room 214, Millard Hall.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR ON THE PREPARATION, PROPERTIES AND USES OF ISOTOPES
Room 15 Medical Sciences—7:30 p. m. December 3.—Dean S. C. Lind; Introduction and Historical Development.

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University of Minnesota Official Daily Bulletin

(Continued from Page 2)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
College of Education Faculty Meeting
 The fall dinner meeting of the faculty of the College of Education will be held in the Dining Room of the Campus Club at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, December 2, to hear reports of the committees and to transact such business as may be presented.
 Reservations for the dinner should be made by calling Extension 360.
 W. E. Peik, Dean

GENERAL COLLEGE
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
 Fall, 1942

Friday, December 11
 8:00-10:00—G.C. 30Af, Literature Today, 101 WeH.
 G.C. 49Af, Formation of Public Opinion, 105 MurH.
 8:30-11:30—G.C. 36Af, Essentials of Trigonometry, 133 Ph.
 10:30-12:30—G.C. 22Af, Art Laboratory, 202 WeH.
Saturday, December 12
 8:00-10:00—G.C. 10Af, Human Biology, A-R 101 WeH, S-Z, 302 WeH.
 G.C. 16Af, Selecting and Maintaining a Home, 206 WeH.
 G.C. 16Af, Government Studies, 101 WeH.
 10:30-12:30—G.C. 6Af, Current History, all sections, 101 WeH.
Monday, December 14
 8:30-11:30—G.C. 8Af, Vocational Orientation, 101 WeH.
 G.C. 30Bf, Literature Today, 201 WeH.
 G.C. 61Af, Survey of Recrea-

tion Activities, 206 CH.
 1:30-3:30—G.C. 3Af, Home Life Orientation, 206 WeH.
 G.C. 22Af, Art Today, 202 WeH.
 4:00-6:00—G.C. 45Af, U. S. in World Civilization, 101 WeH.
Tuesday, December 15
 10:30-12:30—G.C. 1Af, Individual Orientation, all sections, 201 WeH.
 1:30-3:30—G.C. 24Af, Music Today, all sections, 206 WeH.
Wednesday, December 16
 8:00-10:00—G.C. 5Af, Problems of Today's World, 101 WeH.
 G.C. 37Af, Physical Science Studies, 150 Ph.
 G.C. 42Af, Human Development, 201 WeH.
 1:30-3:30—G.C. 19Cf, Human Biology, 201 WeH.
 G.C. 21Af, General Arts, 206 WeH.
 G.C. 41A-41Bf, Practical Applications of Psychology, 101 WeH.
Thursday, December 17
 8:00-10:00—G.C. 11Af, Basic Wealth, 101 WeH.
 G.C. 17Af, Maintenance Aspects of Family Life, 206 WeH.
 1:30-3:30—G.C. 60Af, Straight and Crooked Thinking, 206 WeH.
 Students who have more than two examinations in one day or have conflicts in scheduled examinations may see Mr. Vaughan in room 200 WeH to arrange a change of schedule. All such arrangements must be made not later than Thursday, Dec. 10.
 H. T. Morse,
 Associate Director

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an additional allotment for crop breeding and testing, additional appropriations for vegetable research, general research, psychopathic hospital maintenance and an additional allotment for operating the Minnesota General hospital.

Alice Mayhew Named Head of Ag Assembly

Alice Mayhew, Home Economics senior, was recently named general chairman of the annual Ag Christmas assembly to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 9 in the Ag Auditorium.

Other committee members are Lowell Nelson, Forestry senior, program; Miriam Prosser, Home Economics senior, decorations; Jeanne Volbrecht, Home Economics junior, gifts; and Dave French, Forestry senior, publicity.

Ag War Stamp Sale

War stamps will be on sale today in the Ag Postoffice by representatives of Minnecon, home economics publication. Lillian Wallin, Ag senior, in charge of sales, said the project will be repeated next Tuesday if the sale is successful.

Ferguson in Iowa

Donald Ferguson, professor of music, will speak at the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tomorrow, evening. His topic will be "The Peace of

Reserve Corps Rules Explained

Col King Gives 3 Enlistment Points

For men considering enlisting in the reserve corps of the services Col Harry L. King, professor of military science and tactics, recently released information explaining conditions of such enlistment.

The points explained are:

1. Students enrolled in the basic army ROTC course in colleges and universities in which ROTC is elective with the institutions are not eligible for enlistment in the reserves of the navy, marine corps or coast guard unless they have been discharged from the basic ROTC course by the professor of military science and tactics.
2. The quota assigned the University for the enlistment of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors is for the present calendar year only. For subsequent calendar years quotas will be assigned to freshmen classes only.
3. All students who desire to enlist must secure a clearance from the local draft board of jurisdiction.

Archer Elected Head of Placement Group

Dr Clifford P. Archer, director of the Bureau of recommendations at the University, was elected president of the National Institutional Teacher Placement association at a meeting of the association in Chicago Saturday.

Nearly 600 United States colleges and universities are included in the association.

4 U Men in Chicago

Four men from the animal husbandry division will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago today and tomorrow. Those attending are Professors E. F. Ferrin, A. L. Harvey, L. M. Winters and W. H. Peters.

YWCA Sells Cards

A large selection of Christmas cards is on display in the YWCA office, 215 Union. Prices for the cards, which may be personalized, range from 50 for \$1 to 25 for \$1.95. Orders for cards should be made at the YWCA office before November 30. The sale is sponsored by the YWCA special efforts committee.

A 92-year-old citizen of Ninonk, Ill., rolled up his sleeves and got in 17,000 pounds of scrap for the local scrap drive.

AROUND TOWN . . . with Melisse



"Wish I could get to POWERS for a new halo."

POWERS
 NICOLLET - FIFTH - MARQUETTE

Dayton's University Store

Buy War Bonds, and MORE Bonds



Here Are the Gifts He Wants

. . . Direct from Dayton's Gift Canteen, Where Your Service Man's Preferences Are Well Understood

SUPPLY "ISSUE"

- Leather Wallets, with insignia, \$5
- Letter Folders, \$4
- Stationery Sets of "V" mail, \$1 to \$6
- Glove and Scarf Sets, \$3
- Tie and Handkerchief Sets, \$1.50
- Sox of "G I" Kahki, 65c
- Money Belts, \$1.50
- Identification Tags, \$3
- Schick Electric Razor, \$15
- Sunbeam Electric Razor, \$15
- Sewing Kits, \$1.25
- Shoe Shine and Brass Polish Kits, \$1

AH, FOOD

- Cheese and Cracker Sets, \$1.85 to \$3
- Delicious Fruit Cakes, \$1.10

JUST FOR FUN!

- Cribbage Board, \$2.25
- Checker Games, \$1.25
- Favored Books, \$1.50 to \$2.50

PIPE SMOKING TIME

- Pipes, \$5
- Tobacco Sets, \$1
- Kahki Pouches, \$5

CONVENIENT CASES

- Fitted-type Cases, \$6.50
- Dopp Kits, \$3.50 to \$7.50

Dayton's University Store

Buy War Bonds, and MORE Bonds

Demonstration of Fencing To Be Given in Union Today

Foils and sabers will flash in the Union main ballroom when fencing instructor Ferdinand Uebel and four men from his class put on

a fencing show at 12:30 p. m. today.

Ed Kueffer and Maynard Bjorgo will demonstrate foil fencing in which the target is restricted to the chest. Tom Martin and Niel O'Rourke will use sabers. The latter is the spectacular slashing fencing used in movie duels. In it the entire body above the waist is a legal target.

All four of the men in the demonstration are champions in the men's senior division and have ranked high in the state and Northwest tournaments in recent years.

Following the matches today Coach Uebel will give a short talk explaining the basic parries, attacks and counter attacks used in foil fencing.

The show is part of the Union program designed to bring the ath-

letic facilities of the University before the students. Fencing is well adapted to preparedness because both men and women can compete in it. In addition, it develops coordination to a high degree. Some of the movements of the foil are so rapid that the untrained eye is unable to follow them all.

Regular fencing classes are conducted by Uebel in the balcony of the Cooke hall gymnasium from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays. Recently a night class was opened to coeds from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays.

Fall quarter round-robin tournaments for intermediate and advanced fencers are now being completed, but a new tournament will be set up this winter.



Santa Claus, in real life football player John Billman, was played by underprivileged children at an annual Christmas party given by the Interfraternity council last night in the grand ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union. Two hundred youngsters received skating caps and candy after attending Christmas dinners at fraternity houses. Gifts were raffled off by "Santa Claus."

Winter Time is READING TIME



Let BOOKS
Put warmth into those long, cold evenings

Red flannels, of course—but for that real glow of warmth and relaxation, count on a supply of good books.

THE DAY MUST DAWN
Turnbull 2.75

HOSTAGES
Heym 2:50

SUEZ TO SINGAPORE
Cecil Brown, 3.50

THIS IS MY BEST 3.50

They Were Expendable
W. L. White 2.00

SEE HERE, PRIVATE
HARGROVE, 2.00

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GL. 1343

U Employes to Get Merit Pay Raises

Automatic merit increases in pay for University non-academic employes, which were taken away July 1, will be restored beginning December 16, William T. Middlebrook, University comptroller, said yesterday.

After July 1, these automatic increases were included in the "five and five plan, which granted a \$5 raise each year besides a 5 per cent increase in salary each year.

With Governor Stassen's advice the adjustments will begin on the payroll of December 16. The adjustments for back pay will be made as soon as possible, Mr Middlebrook said.

Non-academic employes who re-

signed on or after August 16 are eligible for the adjustment back to July 1.

Increases due to a change in the employe classification of the worker which were discontinued after July 1 will not be restored, however, according to Mr Middlebrook.

In no case will adjusted salaries exceed \$250 a month.

See Our Complete Line of Holiday Dresses Now

PEGGY'S DRESS SHOP

Novelty Items—Gift Suggestions

1314 S. E. 4th St.

MAin 9514

Abbreviated History Courses to Be Offered

To meet the demands of an accelerated curriculum the department of history will offer two abbreviated courses each quarter beginning winter quarter, it was announced yesterday.

The department will also allow a student to take one or two quarters of a three-quarter course for credit when it is shown that leaving college makes it impossible to complete the whole thing.

The two new courses next quarter will be a five credit course, "The Age of Machiavelli and Leonardo da Vinci" and "The Economic History of Modern War," offered for three credits. Professor A. C. Krey will teach the first course and Professor Herbert Heaton the second.

Spring quarter the abbreviated courses will be "Imperialism in Asia and Africa as a Background of the War" to be taught by Professor David H. Willson, and "Medieval Civilization" to be taught by Faith Thompson, assistant professor of history.

Meteorological Training Offered Underclassmen

University freshmen and sophomores are now eligible for training leading to commissions as meteorological officers in the army air forces. This was pointed out last week by the University Meteorological committee at the University of Chicago.

The course for these students will begin March 1 and continue for about 15 months. The students will be paid while in training and will receive free uniforms, board, room and tuition, Dr Carl G. Rossby, chairman of the meteorological committee, said.

At the present time, five universities are giving professional meteorological training.

Applications for enlistment should be sent to the University Meteorological committee, in care of the University of Chicago.

To Women

18-35

Do you want a position that will pay you \$135.00 per month for 3 months then raised to \$166.75 per month with opportunity for promotion of \$3,800 per year.

The work is in Radio Communications with Airlines—Air Forces Technical Schools—we are now placing all our graduates. We can train you for one of these easy to learn, pleasant and interesting positions.

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Chow-time

Navy Men to Get Beans at Ag Feed

"Beans and more beans" will be the fare at the seventh annual Ag campus student-faculty beanfeed given by the Ag YMCA at 5:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Ag Union.

Carl Lundquist, secretary of the Lutheran Students association, will talk on "Reserved Sportsmanship." Lieutenant Charles Williams and 50 machinists mates from the Ag campus will be special guests.

Tickets are available at the YMCA office for 35 cents. Milton Brown and Kenneth Hanson, Ag sophomores, are in charge.

Graduate Students To Hold Supper Dance

A supper dance for graduate students and their wives will be held December 5, from 6:15-11:15 p. m., in the junior ballroom of the Union. Zelda Ball, graduate student, is in charge.

Reservations can be turned in before December 4 to P. O. 8325 or Extension 575. Price is 75 cents per person.

RIGHT THIS WAY!

Straight to the Union, for information to help you with your gift shopping this year. The all-important questions what to get, where to get it, and how much will it cost, will be solved for you in a minute. Gift-problems for your pals, your family and that special friend in the service will be no more when you have visited the

GIFT SUGGESTION BUREAU

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have combined with the DAILY advertisers to bring you all the vital information on gifts. Stop in at the Union any week day except Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or put a note in P. O. 7649, and you'll get a helpful response. The Bureau will be open from MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 to THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

Monday, Nov. 30

through

Thursday, Dec. 10





Drawn for the Office of War Information

Out of Hibernation

Horowitz to Play Here Tomorrow

Valdimir Horowitz, pianist who will perform at the second University Artists course concert tomorrow, doesn't vacation — he hibernates. This year he took his second vacation.

"I really began to live then," Horowitz said. "For years I played without a rest. I gave nearly 100 concerts a year. Some works I played so often that I couldn't hear them any more, even when my fingers were performing them."

During the hibernation period, however, the pianist takes a post-man's vacation. He concentrates on music because it's not only his



life's work, but his hobby.

Mr Horowitz is one of the three pianists who are given complete piano service by Steinway as they tour the country. The other two are Rachmaninoff and Hofmann. This complete service means that three concert grand pianos similar in tone, pitch, keyboard action and touch are stationed at key points across the continent to be sent with a special tuner wherever the artist is to appear.

The cost of this service is so high that the House of Steinway only provides it for artists it considers in the top ranks.

The Artists course concert will be presented at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

Quick, Henry, the Lights!

Theater Cast Doubles as Stage Crew

Members of the cast of "Alice in Wonderland" which started its run of children's matinees yesterday at the University Theater, are doing more than their share of work in producing the play.

The actors not only have the regular rehearsals to attend but are also handling most of the technical aspects of the play.

The lighting technician, Dave Fisher, has left for Fort Wayne, Ind., and the cast has had to take over the lighting. Marvin Hannibal, who plays one of the main characters, the Mad Hatter, is in charge of the lighting. During the performance he must dash to the lighting booth as soon as he is off the stage. While he is acting, the other actors take their turns at keeping the right lights on the stage.

But their work doesn't end there. The actors also help change the 20 scenes on the revolving stage. And to top it all, the cast practices

from 3:30 p. m. until late at night, stopping only to eat dinner.

Taking the leading roles in the play are Shirley Foss, Alice; Robert Moulton, the March Hare; Marvin Hannibal, the Mad Hatter; Betty Johnstone, the Queen of Hearts; Mary Hardy, the Duchess; Charles Nolte, the Crypton; and Bob Gaus, the Mock Turtle.

Others in the cast are Paul

Duval, the White Rabbit; Margorie Larson, the Cheshire Cat; Corrine Holt, the Mouse; Helen Marie Backlin, the White Queen; and Marian Foster, the Red Queen.

Performances of the show will start at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Music hall and continue until December 8.

Crafts Gain Fame

Book Requests Pour In

News has really gotten around about the military service crafts workshop set up in the Union recreation room last spring.

Requests have come from all over the country for the booklet on the workshop prepared by Mary Hamilton DeLapp, Union program consultant, and Don Colligan, '42 graduate and first student director of crafts, last summer.

This booklet contains patterns and instructions for making gifts, equipment, tools, material and for servicemen; information about costs; the history and organization of crafts at the University and suggested records to be kept by any group planning a similar program.

Many 4H county agents in Minnesota have asked for copies

of this booklet. Mrs DeLapp has also heard from USO centers, the Culver Military academy in Indiana and the department of physical fitness and recreation in Minnesota. All have wanted to start similar workshops.

"Any group interested in starting such a project may have a copy of the booklet, Mrs DeLapp said. "Just write, call or stop in to 131 Union, the office of program consultants."

Her Job Is Waking Students

Mrs Harkness Is New Union Hostess

The look students give her when awakened from a sound sleep in one of the Union lounges is a story in itself, according to Mrs Clara Harkness, Union social hostess.

Men, especially, she says, have the habit of sleeping in their lounge on second floor, something not permitted. "But most of them are good-natured, though sleepily surprised, when I wake them up and suggest that they don't study so late at night," Mrs Harkness said.

Cold weather and the accompanying heavy coats, scarves, hats and mittens have brought up a new problem. "My main difficulty so far has been convincing students that the check room, and not the floor or a chair, is the place for wraps," Mrs Harkness said. "Anyone intending to remain in the building should use the free check-

Mrs Harkness, the third Union social hostess since the Union was opened in the fall of 1940, was warned by two students her first day, "Be careful, we've killed off two already." Another called her "Mrs Simon Legree." But since then students have come to think of her as a friend rather than a supervisor.

And freshmen, here's a compliment for you. You're superior, in Mrs Harkness' opinion, to upperclassmen in the care you take of the building. "Most of them heard about the Union before coming to the University. I've found that they consider it

a privilege to use the building."

Mrs Harkness, a University graduate, has been a substitute teacher in Minneapolis schools. She was appointed Union social hostess in September.

Ag Listening Hour

Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," Humperdinck's "Slumber Music from Hansel and Gretel," Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2" and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be heard at the listening hour from 3 to 4:30 p. m. today in the Ag Union. William P. Randel, instructor in rhetoric, will be narrator.

Review Outlines

- Chemistry
- History
- Economics
- Zoology
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Physics

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10 INCH L. L. Trig. Duplex slide rule. Possibly in Chemistry Bldg. James Lang. P. O. 3640. Gl. 7290. Reward \$2.

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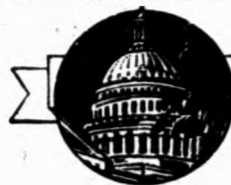
University Artists Course
NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

HOROWITZ

Wednesday, December 2, at 8:30

Tickets \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$3.30 Incl. Tax

On Sale Now at 109 Northrop, Downtown Ticket Office and Field-Schlick's



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Washington—(ACP)—Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a student army training corps as in the last war. Yet many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces . . .

The army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses . . .

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the student enlisted reserve corps and the army and navy ROTC . . .

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training . . .

Besides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges . . .

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year, in 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants . . .

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take an active part in prosecuting the war—either in combat service or in industry.

Despite the fact that regular student enrollment has dropped, colleges throughout the nation are cram-packed with the greatest assemblage of men and women ever gathered on their collective campuses.

That's not a bad war record.

War Footnote

A recent release of the government's office of war information

notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas." It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with.

Pressed for an interpretation, officials admitted that you might take a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it.

Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

Education Elsewhere

Going into effect at once is a Vichy order for all French schools to put German down as a must course. Until now students could choose between English and German.

A student at Christian college in Bergen, Norway wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

Tokyo will eliminate the Dutch and British educational systems in Sumatra and Malaya in favor of another "which will fully develop the mental and physical faculties of the natives."

Gamma Phi Beta Wins Volley Ball Tourney

Gamma Phi Beta won the sorority volley ball tournament yesterday by defeating Delta Gamma 39 to 38.

Delta Gamma is second in the contest with five victories and two defeats. Gamma Phi Beta has won six games and lost none, and wins the tournament even if it loses its game against Delta Zeta tomorrow.

Reverse Gear

Coeds Flee Men in Union

Something new! Coeds are running away from men.

According to Mrs Estelle Lambertson, Union game room attendant, coeds hesitate at the door of the game room when they see mostly men in the room, and then leave.

She'd like both men and coeds to know they can play chess, checkers, bridge, Chinese checkers and other games in the room open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

Next quarter Mrs Lambertson plans on running a round robin chess and cribbage tournament.



Practice for vacation bridge sessions . . .

. . . is offered from 7:30 to 9:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Union game room at the weekly bridge instructions. Mrs Mabelle Ostdiek will give lessons, with slam bidding as the special problem this week. In addition to the regular instructions, a duplicate tournament, open to all students, will be held. There is no charge.

New pledges . . .

. . . of Alpha Chi Omega are Rosemary Jarvis, Dorothy Anderson, Maxine Van Guilder, Betty Battles, Barbara Biersach, Grace Larson, Eleanor Gorman, Betty Blakeslee and Loraine Selvog.

YWCA Bridge Club

The YWCA Bridge club, led by Frances Sedgwick, Arts senior, will meet at 11:30 a. m. today in 346 Union.

Candy was passed . . .

. . . at the Kappa Delta house announcing the engagement of Lorraine Davis to Van Wrenn.

Initiated . . .

. . . into Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor society, was Lucretia Baemeister. Initiation was held at the Mac Phail school of music where the University chapter held joint initiation with the chapter at Mac Phail.

New names . . .

. . . on Sigma Alpha Mu's list of initiates are Jay Shapiro, Arnie Roseman, Harold Daniels, Robert Newman and James Diamond.

Actives . . .

. . . in Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, are Douglas Tall and Frank Moudry.

Recently pledged . . .

. . . to Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, are Alf Swanson and Vern Peterson.

Plebe officers . . .

. . . of Phi Delta, professional business sorority, are Mary Jenson, president and Helen Gleason, secretary-treasurer.

Meeting time . . .

. . . comes for the Ag Education club at 8 p. m. today in the Ag gym. Ralph Nichols will speak. Refreshments are on the program. Keith McFarland is chairman in charge.

Dinner guests . . .

. . . of Acacia fraternity tonight will be Pi Beta Phi sorority coeds.

Cutting Bandages Is Date Suggestion

Want to do something different and patriotic on a date?

Ask a coed or boy friend to go downtown with you to the Red Cross headquarters and cut cotton and gauze for bandages. Joy Nissen, student surgical dressings supervisor, said yesterday the headquarters needs volunteers to cut materials. Mixed parties of about 20 will be made up under the supervision of the WSGA surgical dressings unit.

Eleven coed supervisors have formed a Red Cross Supervisors club, to interest students in bandage rolling and see that the campus surgical dressings unit functions efficiently.

Joy Nissen is president; Constance McGee, Arts junior, secretary, and Marjorie Pomeroy, Arts senior, treasurer. The club will meet once a month in the Union.

As new students finish their supervisors' training they automatically become members of the club. Each supervisor is asked to work two hours a week in the rooms teaching new students how to make bandages, inspecting bandages for size, cleanliness, and perfection, and piling dressings in bundles for packing.

The supervisors report that the men in Masquers, dramatic organization, have been making unusually good bandages.

U Gift Bureau Gets Suggestions From Journalists

Men hate to balance teacups. Thus one student expressed his approval of the suggestion made by Marjorie Searing, Arts junior, that he buy a set of individual trays as a Christmas present for his mother.

The trays were just one of the suggestions made by members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at The Daily Gift Suggestion Bureau.

On the basis of a survey made among service men a list of gifts that men in service like has been compiled and made available at the bureau.

The Gift Suggestion bureau, set up in the Union billiard room foyer, is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, and The Daily. The bureau will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. until December 10. Jean Stewart, Arts senior, is chairman.

Oscar's for Haircuts

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PRESENTING THE BRILLIANT VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
NATHAN MILSTEIN
Ticket Prices (Tax Incl.): \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30. Now on sale. Symphony Ticket Off., 106 Northrop Aud.; Downtown Ticket Off., Field, Schlick's (Saint Paul)



SAY, FELLA!
What Cooks?

You're so busy with studying and what-not that you hardly have time to write your folks, let alone tell them everything that's going on here. The way to let them know just how much there is doing on the campus is to send them a DAILY. They'll love it, and it will cost you only \$1.25 for a quarter or \$2.50 for the rest of the year.

SEND YOUR FOLKS A DAILY
The Minnesota Daily

What's Doing

- TODAY
8:30-11:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.-5 p. m.—Faculty women's Red Cross surgical dressings, 321 Union.
11:30 a. m.—YWCA bridge, 346 Union.
11:30 a. m.-5 p. m.—WCGA Red Cross surgical dressings, 325-6-7 Union.
11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Music listening hour, Union fine arts room.
12:30 p. m.—Fencing exhibition, Union ballroom.
12:30 p. m.—YWCA-YMCA social cabinet, University YMCA.
1:20-3:10 p. m.—Matinee of "Alice in Wonderland", University theater, Music building.
2-5 p. m.—Military service crafts, Union recreation room.
2-5 p. m.—Art workshop, 301 Westbrook.
2:30-4:30 p. m.—Music listening hour, Ag Union lounge.
3:30-5 p. m.—Talent class, 346 Union.
3:30-5 p. m.—WAA sorority bowling, Union bowling alleys.
3:30 p. m.—YWCA group leadership, 315 Union.
4:30-5:30 p. m.—WAA swimming for all coeds, Norris gym.
4:30-5:30 p. m.—WAA badminton, Norris gym.
5:30-7:30 p. m.—Red Cross home nursing course, 113 Medical Science building.
6:30-8:30 p. m.—Red Cross first aid, Norris gym.
7 p. m.—Beginners class, YWCA-YMCA dancing, University YMCA.
7:30 p. m.—Show by the talent class, Fort Snelling Reception Center.
7:30-9 p. m.—WAA Play Night, Norris gym.
8 p. m.—Advanced class, YWCA-YMCA dancing, University YMCA.

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Are You a Taster? Heredity Is Responsible

Are you a taster? If you can chew a little piece of paper on which there is a concentrate of two-tenths per cent of phenylthiocarbamide and taste a kind of bitterness, then you are.

According to Clarence P. Oliver, associate professor of zoology and director of the Dight institute, about 30 per cent of the people are not tasters.

"We have proved," said Dr Oliver recently, "that the ability to taste is hereditary." This is but one of the many accomplishments of Minnesota's newest department.

The Dight institute, organized at the University last year from a fund left by Dr C. F. Dight of Minneapolis, is devoted to the study of human genetics and promotion of a eugenics program in this state.

So far, the institute, under the direction of Dr Oliver, has been accumulating data on this subject which will, in time, enable geneticists to predict which traits in any one family will be transferred to the offspring.

"Before long," Dr Oliver added, we shall be able to tell whether nervous disorders, blindness, dental defects, blood diseases, twins and longevity are family traits, and what the chances are of these traits being inherited in certain families."

Law School Will Admit Students Next Quarter
"Pre-law students having the necessary credits may enter law school next quarter," Dean Everett Fraser of the law school announced yesterday.
The law school's change from the year to the quarter system enables students to enter at the beginning of any quarter. The office of admissions and records in the Administration building has all credit records.
Prescott Transferred
Captain Gerald R. Prescott, former University bandmaster, has been transferred from Fort Houston, San Antonio, Texas, to the Sante Fe building, Headquarters Eighth Service Command, Personnel Division, Special Service Department, at Dallas, Texas.

Ski Club Meets Today
Movies of Sun Valley will be shown at the fall quarter meeting of the Ski club in 231 Union at 3:30 p. m. today.

Gopher Cagers Bear Down for First Game

Coaches Hass, Nordly to Duel On Saturday

Minnesota's opening basketball game of the season, Saturday with Carleton, is holding more than usual interest for coach Carl Nordly and assistant coach Gus Young.

Nordly who is starting his first season as coach of the Gopher basketball team was head basketball coach at Carleton during the past few years while Young was his assistant. Both men will be interested to see what kind of a quintet their successor Wally Hass has fashioned at the Northfield School.

The name of Wally Hass has a familiar ring to followers of Gopher athletics for Wally was captain of the 1932 Gopher football eleven.

With Saturday's contest only a few days distant the Gopher cagers are bearing down in their

Students are to use their football tickets for admission to all basketball games until the start of the winter quarter. At the start of the winter quarter football tickets will be exchanged for basketball tickets upon presentation of a fee statement.

daily drills for Carleton has never proven to be a soft touch for any Minnesota basketball team.

Nordly is undecided as to what lineup will face the Northfielders Saturday night, as he is confronted with several problems. Number one is where to put Don Mattson. Big Red is slated to start either at forward or center depending on the scoring power Carleton flashes in their contest with St. Thomas tonight. If the Carls display a good scoring quintet, Red will probably be supplanted at center by Bill Lind who showed himself to be a good man on defense last year.

Coach Nordly's worries are further complicated by the fact that five men will be ineligible until the start of the next quarter.

Baumgartner to Play for North

Bill Baumgartner, Gopher end, will play for the North team in the annual North-South football game at Montgomery, Alabama on Christmas day. He called Coach Lynn Waldorf yesterday and accepted the bid.

On the... I-M Slate

- Basketball**
7:00 p. m.
Navy Co. 6 vs. Phi Delta Theta, court 1.
Navy Co. 4 vs. Guffers, court 2.
Navy Cruisers vs. Psi Upsilon, court 3.
Tau Delta Phi vs. Senior Civils, court 4.
- 7:45 p. m.
Sotans vs. Fifth Monarchy, court 1.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Fahse's Flashes, court 2.
Washburn House vs. Phi Gamma Delta, court 3.
Boutwell House vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, court 4.
- 8:30 p. m.
Union Waiters vs. Nettany Lions, court 1.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, court 2.
Delta Theta Phi vs. Hansen House, court 3.
L. W. Bombers vs. Amigo Club, court 4.
- 9:15 p. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sanford Bus Boys, court 1.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, court 2.
Itascans vs. M. O. T., court 3.
S. R. C. vs. Psi Omega, court 4.

SUPPER DANCE
Every Saturday Night, From 10 to 12 o'clock... Dick Long's gay, rhythmic music... No cover charge. 50c minimum.
The CURTIS HOTEL
MINNEAPOLIS

Carl's Coach



Wally Hass
Grid Captain Returns

Plebes, Varsity In First Swim Meet of Season

Thursday night coach Neils Thorpe's swimmers will again be divided into Maroon and Gold teams as varsity and freshmen mix lineups for the first freshman-varsity meet this year.

Again as in the intra-freshman meet, the entire squad will be divided as evenly as possible to stimulate competition. Captain elect Ray Hakomaki will captain one of the squads and Bob Acker will lead the other.

Outside of the freshmen intra-squad meet, none of the swimmers have as yet been timed in daily practice. According to Thorpe, "It wouldn't do much good yet because the majority of them are not in good shape at all."

Al Eggleton Named Assistant Ice Coach

Al Eggleton, star wing from last season's squad, has been appointed assistant varsity coach.

Eggleton succeeds John Gustafson who has gone into the navy. Referring to Eggleton, coach Larry Armstrong whom he will assist said yesterday, "He will make a fine coach! Eggleton knows his hockey, and he knows my system."

Armstrong termed last night's practice "the best Monday night's practice since I came to Minnesota. But," he cautioned, "one practice doesn't make a season."

Armstrong especially praised the work of the Maroon offensive line composed of Fred Heiseke, John Bolla and Paul Morgan.

Boxers Report Today

All boxers who are entered in the annual novice boxing tournament are to report to coach John McGrath in the boxing gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. today, to be weighed-in.

Pairings for the first round will be made after everyone has been weighed-in.



Tuesday, December 1, 1942

Page 7

Precious Pucks

Shortages to Affect Hockey Equipment

By Cort Peterson

At opening hockey practice last month coach Larry Armstrong doled out two pucks with the admonition, "Be careful of those pucks, boys, they're precious."

Those two hard rubber discs were a part of a total of six that had been rationed out to Armstrong by the equipment room. Of those only three were new. The other three were board-nicked specimens from last year's play. The athletic department had ordered more, but had little hope of getting them because of the rubber shortage.

In spite of close watch by the managers, three pucks turned up missing during the first week of practice when hard, high shots bounced into the Arena stands. That left the Gopher hockey team with only three pucks.

But now the picture has changed completely. A shipment of two dozen new pucks has been received by Oscar Munson, equipment room head. And what is more encouraging, Munson says, "There is no hint of rationing or even of a shortage."

Don't get the idea that Munson's worries are over, though, because another shortage threatens the supply of both hockey and football uniforms. Wool from which they are made is really hard to get.

Up I-M Alley

U Needs Skating Rink

By John Kay Adams
Intramural Editor

Why can't we have a skating rink at the University? This is one of the nation's northernmost campuses and most people never think of Minnesota without visualizing a group of happy Nordics playing in the ice and snow. If we have no snow for Snow week we have no snow for Snow week and there is nothing we can do about it. But there is something we can do about the ice.

An artificial rink is technically possible for in former years there was a splendid skating pond on Northrop field with an elaborate warming house and checkroom in the armory.

Once again University officials are considering the question. Athletic director Lou Keller, intramural director W. R. Smith, Marsh Ryman of the Ag campus, supervising engineer William Holman and others will meet Thursday to talk it over.

Probably the chief point brought up in opposition to the project will be the disinterest displayed by the students last time. The former rink was a thing of beauty. It was open for social skating Sundays and evenings under the lights, a victrola played through a loudspeaker system and a special warming house and checkroom was provided in the armory. Season tickets cost only \$1.50 and here's the rub—only 22 of them were sold in 1933.

There were a few difficulties with the rink and soupy weather spoiled skating part of the time.

Phi Deltas, Guffers Enter Quarter Finals

Phi Delta Theta downed Eight Balls last night, 31-19, to move into the quarter finals of the fall elimination basketball tournaments. Jack Hiller of Eight Balls, a former all state player, scored 18 of his team's 19 points, but it was not enough to stop the smooth high scoring attack of the Phi Deltas.

Guffers also entered the quarter finals by downing Kappa Sigma, 27-4, behind the 18 point scoring of Edward Tunstall.

Ag Men Must Finish Tests

Men students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics who did not take the required swimming test last week should do so this week, E. M. Freeman, dean of the college, said yesterday.

Dean Freeman said the tests were a "definite curricular requirement" and part of a physical fitness test for all male students in his college.

Hours when the tests may be taken this week are: 8-10 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, 4:15-5:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday and 2-5:30 p. m. Saturday.

Students wishing to take the test should report to the locker room of the Ag campus gymnasium.

But the venture failed chiefly because the students did not support it. In two years the rink was \$1,545.50 in the red.

In spite of the lack of enthusiasm shown in 1934, we believe that the students want a skating rink on the campus this year. It would not have to be an elaborate project with lights, music and a running expense of \$3,000 a year.

An inexpensive rink would serve as well. It could be used for intramural hockey games and social skating. One suggestion has been to put a hockey rink on Northrop field and flood an area adjacent to it for the regular skating. The ice would then not be cut up by the hockey.

This year some of the Twin City parks may close their rinks because of the labor shortage. Streetcars already jammed with vital traffic this winter should not be used for pleasure trips to Powderhorn. There will not be the long automobile trips and ski trains that there were in the dear dead days of 1934 and students will find it convenient to have a skating rink on the campus.

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Daily Predicts Future of a Wartime Campus

IN ITS first editorial of the quarter, The Daily said that this would be the last quarter under near-normal conditions. Unfortunately, this has been too true. We have often postponed thinking in terms of an all-out wartime campus, and acting on that basis.

Now the awakening is coming, and what an awakening it will be.

Here are The Daily's predictions on the effect of war on the campus for the remainder of the school year. These predictions are based upon incomplete stories as to the government's plans for the reserves and for colleges and universities

that have been allowed to leak out slowly from Washington.

From 1,000 to 1,500 university members of the army enlisted reserves and ROTC will be called to active duty, probably beginning late in December or early January. Some members of the reserve, probably including students in dentistry and medicine and certain classes of engineers, will be allowed to continue school.

Physically fit 18-19-year-olds will be in the armed forces, probably by the end of January. This group constitutes one-third of men now in colleges and universities, and Minnesota is probably close to this average.

Members of the marine and navy reserves will probably be left in school until June, but they will be required to wear uniforms. It is even possible that they will receive government subsidy and live in dormitories under military regulations.

Present indications are that deferments for men training in war-vital fields will not be molested. At least, there has been no change of policy yet.

Many coeds will leave the University to take

jobs in industry or in other employment where they will replace men or women needed in more necessary positions.

The University will increasingly become a training center for men sent here by the army and navy, as will numerous other educational institutions. According to Time magazine, 100,000 army men will be sent to college for technical training after being selected by aptitude and intelligence tests. It is expected that about 500 of these men will be sent to each of the 200 colleges selected to train them.

Many accelerated training courses will be developed here to train men and women for industry and business in a hurry. The four-year liberal arts education will be temporarily shelved, for the most part, until after the war.

In the face of these developments, many of which will be apparent at the beginning of winter quarter, a near-normal campus is out of the question. AND IT IS ABOUT TIME WE BEGIN TO THINK AND ACT AS AN ALL-OUT WARTIME CAMPUS. THERE IS NO OTHER ALTERNATIVE.

Patient Pending

By Harold Quarfoth

I have noticed that the marvelous art exhibit in the Mechanical Engineering gallery has not been getting the publicity it deserves, so I have enticed my friend (and your friend) Dlorah Sadapple to review the exhibit for all you cultured kids—and for you engineers, too. Carry on, Dlorah . . .

I am thrilled all the way down to my pancreas to tell the campus intelligensia about the exquisite perfection of the exhibits now gracing the mosaic walls of the M. E. edifice. It is seldom that a critic has a chance to describe such a perfect collection of the old masters.

Of course you all know the pictures—who can get through grade school these days without having heard of Pzxyxmythi's "Portrait of an Egyptian Spitoon," or Fizzlewit's immortal "Privy in the Moonlight." So rather than simply list the many, many, gorgeous works adorning M. E., I will confine myself—as we critics are prone to do—to a brief history of a few illustrious examples.

Let us look at "Washington Crossing the Delaware," not the familiar one in every high school history book, but the famous retouch by DeBoozey, done in his black-black period. Have you ever wondered why the father of our country is standing in the boat while every other person is reclining comfortably on the stadium-type seats?

The reason is quite simple. Mr Washington had suffered a recent change of tailor and his pants were too tight, making it a physical impossibility to sit down without exposing white underthings to the sight of enemy snipers. If you will look closely, you will note a rip in the rear seam of his pants. Mr Washington evidently realized this, as the original rough sketch shows him holding his hands over the spot. Probably DeBoozey felt that this pose might be construed wrongly, however, since the final picture shows Mr Washington in a pair of soldier's pantaloons. DeBoozey painted the portrait from a neighboring ice cake powered with a small sail.

To continue—as we critics are prone to do—we might consider the famous portrait of "Whistler's Mother" painted by Doaks in the early 1600's. Now Doaks had much trouble finding a model to pose for this picture, since he wanted a sweet, benign old lady for his subject. After scouring London from the Bridge to Cheapside, he finally located a sweet old soul in Newgate prison. She was alone in the world, having buried her husband and seven children many years before. The only reason that she was in Newgate prison was a slight oversight on her part. She had neglected to ascertain whether her husband and children were dead before she buried them.

Anyway, Doaks painted out her fangs and ended up with a very presentable portrait, fit to grace any living room on Park avenue. The benevolent old lady, however, dropped an extra dose of arsenic in his coffee one night, and Mr Doaks joined her husband and family. An itinerant rug peddler from Rye, N. Y., named Whistler, took the portrait, retouched it slightly and put his signature to it.

But I—as we critics are prone to do—have told you the real truth. However, if any relatives of Whistler are yet alive, I might add that any similarity between Whistler's "Mother" in the Metropolitan gallery and "Whistler's Mother" in M. E., is purely coincidental.

In fact this whole column is purely coincidental. I have just read it over again. I wonder what tuition is at Hamline?

Two colleges, the Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Maryland, have launched "sacrifice weeks" on their campuses. Kansas State Teachers will go "coke-less, smoke-less, and candy-less," and the University of Maryland students will give up desserts, movies, cokes, and candy bars for seven days. At both colleges the money saved will be contributed to war projects.

Coeds Howl; Scandinavians Enlist; Coffee Rationing Comes to U

UNIVERSITY students started their third day of a new era this morning—the no-second-cup-of-coffee era. And repercussions of the coffee rationing order that went into effect yesterday were being felt from the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity house to the Beacon street co-operative cottages.

Most important in the eyes of many students is the thought of finals without coffee to keep them awake. Those who have been in the habit of taking a cup of coffee each hour will fall asleep after the first sixty minutes of cramming if they are limited to one cup.

And one patriotic sorority, it is reliably reported, has destroyed its recording of "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee and Let's Have Another Piece of Pie" so the coeds wouldn't yield to the power of suggestion.

Three stout Scandinavians, Arts sophomores, found a way out of the problem, however. "We're joining the navy," they announced. "Armed services are allowed all the coffee they want—with sugar!"

In spacious Wesbrook hall, a General college senior was asked for his opinion on the coffee situation.

"I think it is fine," he answered. "Coffey makes a good president."

And at the fifth anniversary dinner of the Gopher Dunking society last night, a resolution was passed dissolving the organization for the duration. According to President Burt Slurp, "One cup of Coffee is an insult to the society."

To top off all reports, 45 sorority coeds have

signed a petition protesting the rationing of coffee.

"It's unfair—especially in this time of man shortage," they declared. "There used to be a time when we could lure a man into the house by offering him a cup of coffee, but now what are we going to do?"

Said Myrtle Byrtle, BWOC and Home Economics senior, "If there is a decrease in the birth rate ten years from now it'll serve the government right. They're turning us into old maids."

Music Hour

Pathetique March Gives Soviet Spirit

By Paul Brissey
Music Hour Commentator

AN ALL-RUSSIAN program will be played on today's music hours from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the Union fine arts room. Featured will be Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" arranged for orchestra by Stokowski; "Symphony No. 6 in B minor (the Pathetique) opus 74" by Tschkaikowsky; and "Symphony No. 5 opus 47" by Shostakovich.

Last music hour of the quarter, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, will consist of a performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4 in B flat major opus 60."

The career of Modeste Moussorgsky was cut short by his unmanageable appetite for liquor, an insatiable thirst which he acquired while in training at military school. Of the great Russian "five" his talent showed early promise of rising far beyond that of his compatriots.

Tschkaikowsky's Pathetique symphony marks the end of Russian cultural era under the Czarist regime, an era in which the waltz epitomized social grace and romance had not yet been colored by the psychology of sex. Sentiment and demotion were on every sleeve, manners were high-flown, social relations were personalized to the point of ostentation and affection, and love for country lived in every heart.

Such is the background of the world in which Tschkaikowsky composed his symphonies, songs, ballets, overtures and waltzes. Despite the sharply personal qualities of this Pathetique symphony, it is as much an expression of the spirit of the Russian people as more recent works which by comparison seem to be sheer propaganda robbed of anything individual or personal.

The stirring March of the Pathetique serves as well today as an example of the unconquerable Russian fighting spirit as it did in the days of the Czars and as an even greater expression of patriotism. With this we need no Shostakovich.

We Quote

Break open that pig bank, the United States Mint urges, and put all pennies back into circulation. In order to conserve vital metal production of pennies has been cut 50% in recent months, but demand for the lowly "copper" is threatening to undermine the conservation program. If each American family will root out ten pennies and return them to circulation, the Mint estimates that it can save 1,000 tons of copper.