

War Chest Drive Begins Tomorrow

Chinese Universities To Receive Money To Continue Work

Students who back the War Chest fall drive beginning tomorrow will enable Chinese students to continue their struggle for education in a war-battered country.

In a letter recently to YMCA Secretary Benjamin J. Schmoker, the Rev. Roland Koh, expressed his appreciation for contributions from America to the National Sun Yat-sen University, whose students have been forced to migrate from Canton to the Interior of China. The Rev. Koh is director of Ping Shek Student Service center in North Kwangtung, China.

"From modern, cement buildings," he said, "the students come to live in worn-out temples, huts, and hastily erected bamboo-mud buildings in order to continue their education."

Dr. Koh explained that since there were few printing presses in the Interior, text-books were scarce and sometimes obsolete.

"But there is a bright side. Professors and teachers are becoming more practical and resourceful. We have few books so we turn to the stern facts of life for our advancement of knowledge.

"We know more of life than we did in Hongkong and Canton. The war has given the youth of China the opportunity to travel to the Interior and in consequence they have acquired a first-hand knowledge of conditions there. We know now what is needed if China is to move forward."

Part of the War Chest funds will go to aid students in all countries of the world. To inaugurate the drive, booths will crop up in various places on campus tomorrow so students will have no trouble contributing their money.

The War Chest office in 229 Union has sent instructions to the solicitors of all organizations who will report to the office daily to turn in contributions.

The Institute of Technology, however, is soliciting for the drive as a separate unit.

Review Course Offered in Beginning Algebra

The department of mathematics is offering a review course in elementary algebra for students who need preparation for higher algebra. The first meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. today in 19 Folwell hall.

This course is offered without credit by the Extension division. Registration and payment of the \$7.50 fee should be made at the Extension division, 402 Administration building on or before Monday, October 18.

Founder of Nursing School Dies at Home

Louise M. Powell, who, with Dr. Richard Oiding Beard, established the first University school of nursing at the University of Minnesota, died Saturday at her home in Staunton, Va.

She was director of the School of Nursing from 1910 to 1924 when she resigned to take a similar position at Western Reserve university.

It was in honor of Miss Powell that Powell hall, nurses' home on the campus, was named when it was built in 1933. A dormitory for nurses at the University had long been her dream, and Powell hall was the first of the University building named for a living person.

Miss Powell established the five year course in nursing at Minnesota and was founder here of the Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, October 12, 1943

'Charley's Aunt' to Open Theater Season Tonight

A sweat shirt and pants covered by an 1890 corset and black taffeta dress with a black bonnet and a well filled bustle makes "Charley's Aunt."

That was back in 1892 at Oxford college when a couple of students got a lord to do a bit of impersonating. These gay students invited two young ladies to their rooms to meet Charley's aunt, a rich widow from Brazil. But auntie didn't get there in time. So Lord Fancourt Babberly rescued Charley and his friend by going in for amateur theatricals.

Jack Mezrow, Arts sophomore, will be Charley's aunt in this sprightly comedy which will be presented by the University Theater at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow for the army. It will be given for the public at 8:30 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday in the Music hall.

Cast members have been doing double duties too. Pfc. Ken Barry, University alumnus of the Theater and WLB, found time to play the part of Jack, Charley's college friend, and keep up with his army duties. He works in the public relations office at Fort Snelling and is in charge of the radio work there. So for the first time the theater had to have a rehearsal curfew.

Thomas Andrus, technical director of the Theater, makes his debut in the part of a colonel. Besides that he's responsible for three sets. He came here this year from the University of Louisiana

Newsreel

- Mrs. Roosevelt
- French Fleet

Today's newsreel theater, showing continuously from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom, will show scenes of Mrs. Roosevelt in the South Pacific and captured Nazi propaganda films of the French scuttled fleet.

A Popular Science film will illustrate diamond cutting and phases of the construction of the Vulture Vengeance. Comparative films taken in 1932 and 1941 will show progress in Russia.

Other reels are Bugs Bunny as "Waikiki Wabbit," pictures of the SPARS, and farmers at war. Admission price is five cents.



Newton Griffith, Arts junior, playing Stephen Spettigue in "Charley's Aunt" makes love to his heart's desire—Charley's aunt. Little does he know that it's really Lord Fancourt Babberly played by Jack Mezrow, Arts sophomore. The play opens today and tomorrow for the army and Thursday through Saturday for the public.

where he was a technical director widow who is really Charley's aunt.

Lauren Brink, graduate student, is another new staff member with a triple assignment—let's an English major in the play, a lighting technician and assistant director of the show.

Another member, Newton Griffith, Arts junior, is new to the University Theater but not to University audiences. He sang in last winter's talent show and was on many of the Thursday afternoon navy jamborees.

Phyllis Skogan, teaching assistant in General college, will be Donna Lucian O'Alvadarez, wealthy

Other members of the cast are, Charles Grosvenor, Arts freshman; Margaret McGoldrick, Arts junior; Audrey Kiekenapp, Arts junior; Martha Burlingame, Education senior; Roberta Fredette, Arts sophomore.

Old time medleys like "Three Smart Girls" and "Her Eyes Don't Shine Like Diamonds" will keep up that jubilant nineties spirit between acts.

The play is directed by Dr. Frank M. Whiting, acting director of the Theater. Season tickets for \$2.75 and single admissions for 85 cents are on sale at the University Theater box office in Music hall.

Filing for Class Positions Opens

Filing for freshman, sophomore, junior and senior presidents and the All-U council position vacated by Virginia Taylor will start today in the dean of students office, 213 Administration, and continue through October 20.

Student election for these positions will be held October 27 in the Union Postoffice. The All-U Council position will run up to spring quarter, 1945.

A registration fee of one dollar is charged at the time of filing to help defer election expenses. Students filing for class

UP Teletype Machine Set Up for WLB

A United Press teletype news-printer has been installed in 202 Murphy hall to provide news for radio station WLB, and for the use of the classes in radio news editing.

The WLB news broadcast will be expanded to meet the increased news provided by the teletype news printer. For the first time at the University, a printer will provide full UP news service for the period when WLB is broadcasting.

The radio news editing classes will edit and prepare the copy for WLB broadcasts.

presidencies must appear for an interview with the All-U council Thursday evening or October 21.

Roger Williams, chairman of the All-U council government committee, will answer questions about filing procedure fourth hour every day in the council offices, 228 Union.

Election rules will be available at the dean of students office at the time of filing.

Fire on Campus

A Minneapolis fire department truck was called to the campus late yesterday to put out the fire in the back seat of a car belonging to Fred M. Richter, night electronics student. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Modern Dance Tryouts

Tryouts for Orchestras, modern dance group, have been postponed from 5:30 p.m. today until 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday. They will be held in 151 Norris gym.

Sixty Women Begin Signal Corps Course

Take Oath of Office, Given Welcome to U By Dean Williamson

Sixty young women underwent registration and orientation exercises in Murphy hall auditorium yesterday for the first Signal Corps aircraft radio course to be sponsored by the University and Aircraft Radio laboratory of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

The new war training program, sponsored by the University for Wright field, was instituted several months ago to train women as technical engineering assistants to take over vacancies left by men called to the armed forces.

The engineer trainees are selected from a large list of candidates who have had college training. The 60 trainees represent towns all over the Midwest. They will attend the University for 24 weeks and then will serve in the Aircraft Radio Signal corps.

The training is very intensive and consists of algebra, use of the slide rule, materials of engineering, drafting, shop practice, electrical laboratory and supervised study problems for the first eight weeks.

After the first eight weeks, the under-engineer trainees will study trigonometry, electronics, principles of alternating currents, elementary communication and radio, alternating current and electronics laboratory, shop practice and supervised study problems and consultations.

The final eight weeks will con-

SIGNAL CORPS

(Continued on Page 2)

Sweetheart Naval ROTC Queen Chosen

Nancy Briscoe, Arts freshman, was named the new NROTC sweetheart and presented with the queen's trophy at the semester NROTC formal ring dance Saturday night.

She was chosen by the NROTC officers at the Thursday tea held in the Union to reign over all future social events of the naval reserve.

Judges of the contest were Lt. Joseph Leicht, Lt. Walter Rheinhard, Lt. T. L. Hasbrouck and Lt. R. H. Matson, staff officers stationed at the University.

Forty-eight juniors and their partners carried out the traditional Annapolis ring dance ceremony.

Foundation Projects Groups to Meet

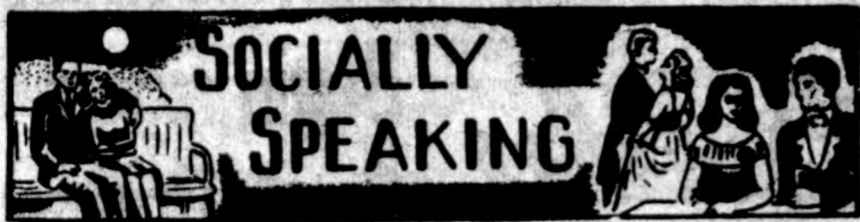
The Minnesota Foundation will meet at 3:30 p. m. today in room 227 Union.

The meeting is especially for all students who are interested in working on Foundation projects and those who signed up for committee positions on Activities day and during Freshman Week.

Foundation chairmen are Harriet Berg, radio affiliations; Gloria Kolb, military contacts. Secretary Jean Blomquist, Arts junior, will outline the projects, and students may volunteer for specific activities.

Library Group Meets

Newly appointed librarian, Dr. E. W. McDiarmid, will be a special guest at the dinner meeting of the Minnesota chapter of the Special Libraries association at 6:30 p.m. today in the Women's City club in St. Paul.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

All Business-Girls Are Invited . . .

. . . to a rushing tea from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the new Phi Delta house, 914 Fourth St. S.E. Nora Eastman is in charge.

New Members . . .

. . . will be initiated into Alpha Delta Tau, medical technology sorority, at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Powell hall lounge.

New Executives . . .

. . . of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, are the new officers Margaret Adams, president; Joanadelle Johnson, vice president; Ellen Powell, secretary; Winnifred Erickson, treasurer; Exine Anderson, chaplain; and Mary Jo Gulbrandsen, rushing chairman.

Training Class . . .

. . . in social service is from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in 215 Union. The topic "Group Leadership" will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Whiting and Miss Mary Horton. Special interest discussion groups will follow with student leaders.

A single infantry division expends 542 tons of ammunition in a day of heavy firing.

WLB to Broadcast Macalester Convocation

The opening convocation at Macalester college in St. Paul will be broadcast over WLB at 11 a.m. today.

J. Donald Adams, former book reviewer for the New York Times, will talk on "The Shape of Books to Come."

Twilite Today in Union

The regular weekly twilite will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union ballroom. Dancing will be to records. Admission is five cents and students must show their fee statements for admittance. Military students may attend.

University Chorus

The University chorus under the direction of Earle G. Killen, professor of music, will rehearse at 7 p.m. today in 211 Music building. New students wishing to join the chorus may attend the meeting and try out.

WLB to Give London Program By Short-Wave

A short-wave transcription from London will be broadcast as part of the United Nations program over WLB from 2 to 2:15 p.m. today.

On the transcribed broadcast, English school children will answer questions about their scrap collecting activities and other war work. They will also tell what they would most like to see in America.

Members of the cast for today's program will include Roswell Otto, Graduate student, and Seaman Melvyn Bolster, USNR, who is stationed at Pioneer hall.

A salute to the British Commonwealth of Nations will be the subject of next week's "We Are the United Nations" broadcast.

Signal Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ist of DC and AC machinery, radio principles, antenna and wave propagation, electrical transmission, radio servicing, measuring devices, radio laboratory, inspection and supervised study.

Dean Williamson welcomed the girls and emphasized the fact that they are under the University and will have the same privileges as University students have. He gave them the "keys to the University."

Professor B. J. Robertson, ESM WT director at the University, talked to the girls about their important special war training program.

Dr. James S. Webb, professor of electrical engineering, is in charge of the instruction.

Registration was in charge of Margaret Ann Smith, Signal Corps representative; Lt. R. E. Murrell of the U. S. Army Signal Corps and Sgt. James Anderson. R. J. Hearon of the chief signal office, Washington, D. C., was here last Saturday making final preparations.

The girls took their oath of office at 2 p.m. yesterday in Murphy hall auditorium.

University of Minnesota Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. XLIV

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1943

No. 12

Administrative Notices

DEAN'S MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, October 13, at 9:45 a. m. in Room 238, Administration Building.
Walter C. Coffey, President.

THE USE OF THE NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ON PUBLICATIONS

On the 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 by members of its staff in a manner 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.

General Notices

SCHOLARSHIP FOR JEWISH WOMEN
Application for the Nina Morals Cohen Scholarship for Jewish women students may be made at this time for the year 1943-44. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, and need. Applicants should see Dean Blitt from October 11 to 20.

Admissions, Registration, etc.

INCOMPLETE GRADES MUST BE REMOVED BY OCTOBER 27
Students with incomplete grades, who have not already done so, should consult their instructors immediately regarding the manner in which these deficiencies may be removed.
A grade of incomplete which is not removed within the first thirty days of the

First YM-YWCA Meditation is Today

The first noon-tide meditation service, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA, will be held from 12:30 to 1 p. m. today in room 343 Union. Co-chairmen for the service are Joanne Cory, Arts junior, and James Fischer, Technology junior.

Professor Dora V. Smith, professor of Education, will be the speaker. Helen Rachie, YWCA president, will preside. Shirley Lee is pianist and Joan Bouton is soloist. All servicemen and students may attend.

Symphony Rehearsal

The University symphony orchestra will hold its regular rehearsal at 7 p.m. today in room 5 Northrop. Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, directs the symphony.

student's next quarter in residence will be marked cancelled without grade.

An extension of time may be permitted for removal of incomplete grades upon recommendation of the instructor concerned and approval by the Students' Work Committee of the College in which the student is registered.

If a petition is presented after the end of the thirty-day period, a restoration of the mark of incomplete may be permitted by the Students' Work Committee of the college concerned upon the recommendation of the instructor but would be considered in the nature of a special examination for which the special examination fee of five dollars would be required.
Leona Nelson, Acting Registrar.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, DENTISTRY, DENTAL HYGIENE, PHARMACY AND LAW

Supplementary fee statements for course fees that were not included in the statements sent to you prior to registration have been placed in your post office box. These fees should be paid by Friday, October 15 and receipt shown to instructors.
Leona Nelson, Acting Registrar.

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

Graduate History majors should come to the History office, 102 Burton, to obtain a "Graduate History Major—Progressive Record" Form which is to be filled out and filed with the department for future reference.
L. B. Shippee, Chairman.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Sub-Freshman Mathematics will be offered as follows:
Period I, MTWThF, Room 9, Polwell hall.

First meeting, Tuesday, October 12. This is a course offered without credit by the Extension Division for students who need a review of elementary algebra before taking Higher Algebra. Registration and payment of the fee of \$7.50 should be made at the office of the Extension Division, 402 Administration, on or before October 18.
R. W. Brink, Chairman.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL PHYSIOLOGY-PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR

The first meeting of the Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar will be held Tuesday, October 12 at 12:30 p. m. in Room 214 Millard hall. Dr. L. T. Samuels will discuss "The Effects of the Androgens Upon Nitrogen Metabolism."
M. B. Vinascher, Head.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Required tests for all new students in the General College will be given on Thursday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m. and Friday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. Students taking these tests will be excused from classes. All first quarter freshmen and all new transfers to the General College must take these tests. Any students who may have taken the Vocational Interests tests must report at the time specified but will be excused from those tests which they have already completed. The tests will be given Thursday, October 14, at 1:30 in Burton Auditorium and Friday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. in 106 Frazier Hall. Students must report both days.
H. T. Morse, Associate Director.

My Daze

By Gloria Dapper

ONE OF THE choicest stories to come out of the war so far is this true one I heard the other day.

A friend of a friend of mine has a mother, also a brother. The brother is about thirty years old, but Mother apparently still thinks he's about ten. The boy is in the army and was recently sent to Ireland.

His mother kept writing him and inquiring solicitously about his health. He insisted in each letter that he was fine, but she wasn't satisfied. She knew there must be something he needed.

In desperation, the boy wrote that he was fine, really. As a postscript, he added that he had a little cold, but it wasn't bothering him a great deal.

This was just what his mother wanted to hear. She rushed out and bought him a large jar of Mentholatum, mailed it to Ireland and waited for the results. Her son didn't write to say that he had received it.

After two letters in which no mention was made of the Mentholatum, the doting mother dashed out and bought another large jar of the stuff, mailed it to Ireland and waited. Still no mention was made in the son's letters of the gift. So she went out and bought a third jar.

After about three weeks, she wrote frantically, "Please let me know how your cold is and if you got the Mentholatum." Finally the boy, obviously disgusted, wrote, "Yes, I got the Mentholatum."

On the bottom of his letter, the censor wrote, "Thank God!"

Or did you hear about the student flier who took his instructor up for a short flight. The instructor, bored and tired, went to sleep. After the student flier had done his duty, he brought the plane down to a successful landing.

Looking around and seeing the instructor asleep, the boy, rather timidly, decided not to wake the instructor. He left the plane and its sleeping occupant.

A couple of hours later the instructor awoke, found the plane empty and jumped to the conclusion that the student had bailed out. He got panicky and jumped out himself, breaking a leg.

Unemployment Presents One Of Great Post-War Problems

ONE of the biggest of post-war problems here on the home front is that of unemployment. Now, when employers are almost begging people to come to work for them, it may be hard to realize that within perhaps two years the breadlines may be long again. But when the war is over, millions of men and women now in war plants and in the service will be out looking for jobs. And what can be done to prevent the numbers of the unemployed from rising sharply after the war?

One way to help solve the problem would be to instigate public works projects. Some of these are in the blue print stage now, but they will probably encounter Congressional opposition when it comes to making appropriations for them. And Congressional bickerings take up much time.

Business men realize that they must try to keep up employment. They are already organizing the committee for economic development which is made up of employers divided into 12 districts, each of which is trying to solve its own problems of finance, production and hiring.

The National resources planning board, too, has some concrete plans. Its members suggest "cushions" for the jobless. For instance, the returning servicemen could be given three months' furlough with base pay,

not to exceed \$100 a month, with family allowances. And if he's still jobless after that, he could be given 26 weeks of unemployment insurance, providing he is registered with the United States employment service. The board also suggests tuition and allowance for servicemen who wish to finish their educations.

Demobilization must be slowed so that soldiers will return to the labor market at a rate at which the market can hire them. War contracts should be studied to determine which could be continued for a while in order to spread the numbers hunting jobs over a period of several months.

The National resources planning board, labor and some businessmen say that the government must hire those who can't find jobs, but this does not necessarily mean "made work." They suggest hiring men for repair and modernization of transportation, slum-clearing, building low-cost houses, new terminals for air and railroads, electrification, flood control and reforestation.

In order really to prevent a period of terrible unemployment, action must be taken and definite, workable plans formed now so that when the war is won, these plans can be put into effect immediately. Some of our Allies, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, have already adopted demobilization plans. Let's not lag behind them.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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

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Vol. XLIV Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1942-43 No. 12 All-American Face-maker

Distributor of Collegiate Digest



Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays and every Wednesday and Friday during summer school sessions except days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 South Third Street, Geneva 2070.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1889.

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Army Navy

News of Servicemen on Campus

Military Get Special Symphony Prices Inter-sectional Bowling Contests Begin in Union

Through the cooperation of President Coffey's office and the management of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, tickets for concerts of the University symphony series have been made available to the enlisted personnel of army and navy training groups on campus at special reduced rates.

Plans have been made to provide these tickets on a short-term basis to conform to the length of the training periods of the various groups.

Seats on the main floor normally priced at \$2 and \$2.50 will be offered at an average price of \$1 for a concert, plus the government tax.

These rates are available only to parties of 25 or more of enlisted personnel, with the provision that they be taken for five or more successive concert dates beginning at any time during the course of the season.

Those wishing to buy Symphony tickets should designate one of their members to contact the Symphony Ticket office, 106 Northrop auditorium, and make the necessary arrangements.

Chemical Engineers Will Hear Kugler

Joseph Kugler of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company will speak on resins at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. today in room 346 of the Union. All students registered in chemical engineering and chemistry may attend.

Contributions Wanted!

Servicemen, this is your page. Contributions such as columns, features or news stories are welcome from both army and navy students on campus. Send or bring all military news to The Daily office, 10-B Murphy hall.

By Pvt. Edward C. Hanna
Khaki will rule the alleys in the basement of Coffman Memorial Union every Thursday night for the next few weeks as men of the Fifty-third Technical Training detachment from Pioneer hall compete in inter-sectional bowling contests.

Twelve teams, including one composed of permanent party men, got the league under way last Thursday, and cheers rose as the pins flew when the keggers rolled their first official matches.

Sixty men took part in the affair, which lasted from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Organized under Cadet Sergeant-major Robert S. Williams, the teams turned in some surprisingly good scores for their first night on the hardwood.

It is a little early to make predictions, but section three of Squadron B seemed to emerge as the team to beat. In the allotted two games, the five men turned in an average just under 150, with a score of 168 per man in the second game. High individual game score for the evening was a resounding 212.

So Desu--

Cpl. William N. Oatis

The Continuation Center filled up again over the weekend as soldier-linguists of Co. G, ASTU 3700, came back from between-terms furloughs and got ready for another go at the Japanese language.

They'd been to points as far apart as New York and San Francisco and New Orleans—and Minneapolis. Pfc. Jacob Higgins, considering his time in the Twin Cities well spent, remarked: "I got plenty of sleep and 32 ration points."

Staff Sgt. Edward G. Perreault, long house leader, tells this story of a fitting going away present from an anonymous friend:

Wondering how he was going to get back to Springfield, Mass., Perreault got a telephone call from an airline. "We have your ticket and reservation on the plane leaving for New York at 5:50 tomorrow afternoon," he was told.

He was mystified. He hadn't bought a ticket nor made a reservation. His frantic questions brought out that some young woman—he couldn't find out her name—had paid his fare of \$40.89 to New York.

Two teachers of Japanese—Noby Inamoto and Miss Ruby Sakoda—were married on their vacation. The wedding took place in the Wesley Foundation Methodist church a week ago yesterday. Afterward the couple made a trip to Chicago and Alliance, Ohio.

A few days before the furlough, Miss Yoshiko Arimatsu's eighth hour language drill class surprised her with a birthday party. Ice cream and cake were brought in and there was a birthday oration in Japanese beginning, "Tomodachi, romajin, kokujin"—"Friends, Romans, countrymen." The class sang, "Yoi tanjobi, sensei"—"Happy birthday, dear teacher."

This unconfirmed report of life at Michigan State college was picked up in a drugstore in Marion, Ind., from an unauthoritative observer from East Lansing.

It seems that veterinary students in the army specialized training program there go to class only two and a half hours and study only two hours a day.

They live in private homes and draw rations and quarters money. They spend their spare time waiting table at 50 cents an hour in college dining rooms and working in defense plants at up to \$60 a week. They make, says this rosy though highly unconfirmed report, up to \$350 a month. It can't happen here.



For a Gift or Yourself

Revlon Matches Lipstick, Nail Enamel

A "double feature" by well-known Revlon . . . Lipstick to match long-wearing Nail Enamel . . . in a host of soft or bright costume accents.

The Set \$1.60 16% Tax Extra



Dorm Dainties

Robe of Candlewick

. . . a washable, warm Robe that does not require ironing. Collarless, belted, wrap-around. White, rose or blue.

\$4.45

Low Heel Slippers

. . . of soft velveteen that is cozy warm and good-looking. Rose, blue, green and wine.

\$2.25

Dayton's University Store

Deceptive Work Is Gopher Goal

The Gophers are in for another week of polishing before they take on Camp Grant next Saturday.

"We're a long way from a finished team and there is room for a great deal of improvement," Dr. George Hauser said yesterday. "This week we'll be concentrating on ball-handling and deceptive work."

Company 10 Wins First Intramural Bowling Meet

Machinists mates company 11 and company 10 rolled their way to top honors in the first intramural bowling session last Friday evening at the Union bowling alleys.

Rowe, company 10 bowler, paced his team to victory by rolling a three game total of 548 for high individual honors. He also bowled the highest single game total of 210 for the top single game honors.

Company 10 rolled a total of 2256 points to Company 12's 2088 points. Machinists mates Company 11 defeated Company 13, 2582 to 2341 in the other match of the evening.

Representatives of 17 profession fraternities attended their first meeting last Thursday to discuss interamural athletics, and they will open their season this week with touchball on Thursday evenings and bowling on Tuesday evenings.

Coed Recreation League to Meet

The recreational league will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in the WAA board room in Norris gym.

Leadership Is Theme of YW Conferences

Group leadership is the theme of the last session of the volunteer leadership training conference which will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 today in the YWCA office in the Union.

Mrs. C. S. Carter of the office of civilian defense is the principal speaker. She will explain the volunteer worker's contribution to the total war effort. Dorothy Whiting of YWCA and Mary Horton of the Northeast Neighborhood house will speak on group leadership.

The student leaders will present a panel discussion on the special interest groups.

SERVICE MEN—CARRY TRAVELERS CHEQUES

No matter what branch of the service you are headed for, you will find AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES the best way to carry your money. They are not only spendable everywhere, but they have an important safety feature that protects you. It is this: if they are lost or stolen, you get a prompt refund.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at banks and Railway Express Offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Coed Mitten Mixer To Be Held Today

The annual Mitten mixer for all freshman women will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. today in Norris gym.

The purpose of the mixer is to get coeds acquainted with the program and activities of the women's gym. There will be demonstrations by the Aquatic league and Orchestra, the modern dance group.

What's Doing

TODAY

- 11:30 a. m.—2:30 p. m. — Newsreel, Union ballroom
- 3:30 p. m.—Minnesota Foundation meeting, 227 Union
- 3:30 to 5 p. m.—Twilite, Union ballroom
- 4:30 p. m.—Aquatic league tryouts, Norris gym swimming pool
- 5:15-7:15 p. m. — Servicemen's newsreel, Union ballroom
- 7 p. m.—Symphony orchestra rehearsal, 5 Northrop auditorium
- 7 p. m.—University chorus rehearsal, Burton hall auditorium
- 7:30-9:30 p. m.—Mitten mixer, Norris gym

New York Yanks Win Tenth World Series Title

The New York Yankees won their tenth world series championship in the last twenty years yesterday by dropping the fighting St. Louis Cards, 2-0, in the fifth and final game of the 1943 baseball classic.

The game remained a pitching duel until the Yanks started off the fireworks in the sixth inning. Mort Cooper pitched a fine game until then, striking out the first five players to face him in the game, but a Yankee rally in the sixth dimmed his hopes.

Metheny fled out to Stan Musial and Bill Johnson grounded out to open the Yanks' sixth inning. Charlie Keller set off the fuse with a single and Bill Dickey, on the first pitch, smashed a homer 325 feet from home plate to the right field roof to drive in Keller ahead

of himself. Nick Etten lined out to end the inning.

Spurgeon Chandler, star hurler who won the first series tilt in New York was credited with the win.

1-M Slate TOUCHBALL

6:45 p. m.

Fifth Monarchy vs. Sigma Chi, field 1.
Medics vs. Pill Rollers, field 2.

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

... from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

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—the global high-sign

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Camp Grant's 19-0 defeat at the hands of Purdue Saturday didn't raise any false hopes in the mind of the Minnesota coach. "They were up against a strong team that has been winning consistently and a glance at the Camp Grant line shows that they are no weaklings."

On that wall are former pros, 220 pound Sam Goldman, 230 pound Roman Bentz of the Washington Redskins and 280 pound Joe Coomer of Pittsburgh. In the backfield there is 180 pound Nori of the Chicago Bears. Backing up the pros are old hands Bob Orlando of Colgate, Bob Zimny of Indiana, Bill Huber and Corwin Clatt of Notre Dame.

"Just about the only thing that Camp Grant lacks that we have is spirit—a will to win," Dr. Hauser said.

At the present time there are a few little clouds on the Gopher horizon. Both Hoyt Moncrief and Don Bunge have been called home by the illness of their fathers and may not be around for practice this week. Stu Scheer, regular end, is nursing a bruised knee but the injury is not expected to keep him off the field Saturday.

Scheer's injury was one of three that came out of a rough scrimmage last Saturday. Other casualties were Bob Granum, second team quarterback, who injured his hand and Arne Johnson who received a gash above the eye attempting to stop Dick Heeb.

Military See Newsreel

A special newsreel for servicemen will be shown from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

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MINNESOTA

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GIRLS for Hotel Maid Work. Experience unnecessary. Maids to work evenings from about 7 to 10 p. m. Good wages. Good working conditions. Apply housekeeper. The Curtis Hotel, 1016 4th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

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YOUNG women to work in settlement house. Room, board and remuneration. Gr. 3529.

LOST—

BULOVA watch band, initialed L. C. P., Thursday morning between 11th and 15th Ave. S. E. Call Gl. 2282, P.O. 321, University Farm.

GOLD signet ring initial "W" Friday on main campus. Ke. 2317, P.O. 3618.

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BEAUTIFUL Caracul coat, size 14, sacrifice. Girl in service. Co. 0533.

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11-17	.35	.65	.65
17-23	.50	1.00	1.30
23-29	.65	1.35	1.50

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