

# Intermediary Board Gets Committee OK

**Constitution Must Be Ratified by Students To Become Effective**

The constitution for the Arts Intermediary board was recently approved by the advisory committee in the Arts college and by the senate committee on student affairs. However, before the board may be put into operation, the constitution must be ratified by the student body, Ruth Cole Nash, chairman of the student committee for the organization of the board, said.

Definite date for ratification hasn't been set yet, but the constitution will probably be voted on at the April 19 general campus elections.

The preamble to the constitution states: "In order to form a permanent organization for the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to participate in the consideration of the curricula, teaching policies, faculty-student relations, student counseling, and educational aims of the college, this constitution . . . is established."

The constitution calls for a board of nine student members and the dean of the college. As it now stands, five of the student members are to be elected from the college at large during the second week of the fall quarter. Terms are to be one year. To be eligible for a position on the board a student must meet the all-University eligibility requirements.

The organization of the Arts Intermediary board has been sponsored by the All-University council and Motar Board. And as the board is being set up now, it would remain under the jurisdiction of the council.

Article five provides that "This constitution shall become effective immediately after ratification by a majority of all voters voting on this constitution at a regular or special election" and approval by the advisory committee and the student senate committee.

## Homemakers' Holiday

The "Homemakers' Holiday" begins at 11 a.m. in the Ag Union. Sponsored by the Homemakers club, the convention will deal with problems outside and inside the home.

Harold L. Hendrickson of the Minnesota state department, Wylie McNeal, professor and chief of the Home economics division, and Elizabeth M. Fuller of the Child Welfare Division will be on the program.

# The Minnesota Daily

The Worlds Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, April 1, 1944

## No Men on Campus?

# Former Student Returns from Pacific

By Pat Maloney

"Well, I don't see many men around!"

With this comment, Capt. Jack Bade, former University student, expressed his opinion of the campus after an absence of two years. He has been flying P-40 fighter planes in the South Pacific theater, and so far he has taken part in 80 missions. He added, "It looks dead around the campus, but it feels swell to be back."

Capt. Bade, currently appearing at the Air show in Minneapolis, spoke at the Union variety dance yesterday.

Three crew members of the bomber "Hell's Angels," which escaped unscathed from 26 missions over Europe, also spoke. "Flying is all right, but I like making this Air Show appearance, too," said Capt. Richard E. McElwain, navigator of the bomber. He was accompanied by M/Sgt. Caryl C. Zeller and T/Sgt. Wayne E. Briggs of the crew.

Setting a new ground record, the four airmen made five personal appearances yesterday, including two banquets within an hour.

The three members of the "Hell's Angels" crew are holders of the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak clusters. Capt. Bade, in addition to holding these medals, was awarded the purple heart, the distinguished service cross, and has won a navy citation.

During his talk at the Union yesterday Capt. Bade told of a night mission at Guadalcanal when three or four Jap Zeros were flying unrecognized, along with the Americans. Their identity was discovered only when they dropped bombs on the airfield where the Americans were attempting to land. The Japs turned off their lights and escaped in the night.

"Times have changed," said Sgt. Briggs. "We used to wonder if we'd last another mission."



Signing the Union guest book are M/Sgt. Caryl Zeller, Capt. Richard E. McElwain, Capt. Jack Bade and T/Sgt. Wayne E. Briggs, who appeared at the Union variety dance.

## U Theater Will Use Revolving Stage Set

By Peggy Berg

If Shakespeare could do it, by their troth, they can too. And so directors of the University theater are presenting all five acts of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with one stage setting.

The trick will be done more subtly than in the seventeenth century, however. A revolving stage will be used, on which will be placed a facade and a forest scene which alternately do appearing and disappearing acts as the stage revolves.

According to Director F. M. Whiting, the facade represents civilization and the forest scene nature and these scenes can be changed rapidly.

Starting Monday, tickets will be on sale at the box office in the Music auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Under the new 20 per cent federal tax, all seats are now reserved for 90 cents.

Evening performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will

be given April 18, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. Six or more matinees will be given for high school students during that time.

A colorful setting provides the background for the courtly and fanciful characters who alternately walk and flit through the Shakespearean comedy. In addition to the revolving stage, at the left of the stage will be a huge tree which is still in its "growing stage."

A sky cyclorama is being made which will provide a soft, azure background for mountains and forest. The facade on the revolving stage has Corinthian columns and a pediment with friezes which give the medieval effect.

# U Politicians Will Debate On Tuesday

**Student Voice In Presidential Choice Is Topic**

The Progressive and Commonwealth parties will face each other across a debate at the first meeting of the Forum this quarter at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in 343 Union.

The question to be debated is "Resolved: That students should participate in the selection of the next University president." Representing the Progressives on the affirmative will be party chairman Laura Bell McKusick and Marvin Korengold. Taking the negative side for the Commonwealth party will be Louise Miller and James Borreson.

When the two parties were getting organized at the beginning of March, the question of student participation in the choosing of a University president came up at the individual party caucuses and at a joint executive committee meeting of the two parties. The Progressives agreed that they should; the Commonwealths said they shouldn't.

The Progressives challenged the enemy camp to a debate on the subject, and the Commonwealths accepted. Later, a Progressive spokesman said: "We claim it (student participation) is both desirable and necessary." The Commonwealth's answered: "Any student aid would be ill-informed and impractical."

In describing the type of participation in which the Progressives claim the students should take part in, executive committee member Marvin Korengold said that students should "prescribe a list of qualifications that the next president of the University should possess—such as: a man who can devote many years to the University; a man who is essentially an educator instead of a business man; and a liberal."

He added that the student body should draw up petitions to be presented to the Board of Regents and the faculty committee appointed to select the president. "We believe the students have the moral right to make themselves heard and felt."

## Campus Groups Asked to Support Red Cross Drive

"In order for any campus project to succeed, it must have the all-out support of each and every campus organization. This is true especially of the university Red Cross drive to be held April 11-14.

That is the opinion of Barbara Maurin, general chairman of the drive, who today expressed the hope that all organizations on both the main and Ag campus, regardless of size, will back the Red Cross and incidentally gain recognition and publicity for their cooperation.

Slogan for this year's campaign is "Hundreds of dollars from hundreds of people," the idea being to have as many dollars in the fund as persons contributing. Tables will be set up in the Union, Folwell hall, the Ag Union and the Ag administration building.

At the present time, students are being asked for support through the Panhellenic council, the Interfraternity council and through Professional sorority and fraternity councils, dormitories and boarding houses. Chairmen for these volunteering groups have been selected. But there is still need for help from other organizations.

## Know Your University

# Alumni Association Unites Graduates

Most campus organizations are forgotten when seniors earn their prized sheepskins, but one, the Alumni association, assumes increasing importance as the years roll by.

"The purpose of the association is to unite alumni and create a sense of solidarity among the alum groups," E. B. Pierce, secretary of the association declared. "We strive to augment college spirit among the graduated students so they will be of service to the University."

According to tradition, the association is planning an alumni day this spring on June 9, the day before commencement. Outstanding feature will be the quinquennial reunions, celebrated by classes having anniversaries by five year spans. Youngest of these will be the class of 1939.

Special celebrations are being planned for the class of 1894, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, and the class of 1919, which will celebrate its silver anniversary.

The alumni association is composed of 30 organizations within Minnesota, and 30 outside of the state, which meet at least

once a year. Largest chapter outside the state, with a membership of over 1,000, is in and around New York city. The Duluth chapter, with membership of approximately 750, holds the record for the largest chapter in the state.

Mr. Pierce, the University's "good will ambassador," attends meetings throughout the state and brings latest news of the campus to graduates. In addition, one faculty member serves as guest speaker. "Alums get a real thrill out of hearing from someone directly connected with the University," Mr. Pierce claimed.

Last year, Mr. Pierce introduced Walter C. Coffey at 16 meetings to alumni anxious to meet the University's new president.

"Before the war, I often attended meetings throughout the country," said Mr. Pierce. "However, this year I have attended only one, a meeting in Los Angeles. Over 250 enthusiastic Minnesota boosters attended."

Founded in 1904, the association has rendered creditable services to the Uni-

versity. Its first act was to release the University from the state Board of Control. Then the association helped to raise faculty salaries and expand the campus to include land south of Northrop auditorium.

To raise funds for the building of Northrop auditorium and Memorial stadium, the association conducted a campaign which succeeded in netting \$1,700,000. Then, in 1939, the organization collected \$350,000 for the construction of the Union.

Through the association's magazine, the Minnesota Alumnus, graduates learn news of their classmates, and of campus activities and functions. The magazine has a circulation of over 12,000.

Because of the closeness to the campus, the Twin Cities have no local alumni chapter, but are directly connected with the association. However, an Alumnae club, composed of women graduates, is located here and has rendered much service in the form of scholarship funds.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

April Fool's Swingabout . . .

. . . is from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union ballroom. Bob Owens' orchestra will play. Admission is 25 cents for civilians and free to servicemen. Ella Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge.

Education Fraternity Sponsors Lecture

The annual lecture on education sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the Museum of Natural History auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

"The War and Educational Research" will be the topic of the speech, presented by J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner of the New York State Education department. Now serving at the New York State university, Mr. Morrison has been a professor of school administration at Ohio State university and has also worked in rural schools and high schools.

Glaydon D. Robbins, president of the Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, will preside. The meeting is part of the annual Schoolmen's week at the University.

Girl in Class of '63

They enroll early in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism at the University of Georgia. Dean Drewry is in receipt of a letter from Norton L. Sanders, '32, Glendale Calif., in which Mr. Sanders wrote: "Virginia Ann Sanders will be in the class of '63."

Over the Back Fence

Defends Convocation

To the Editor:

Appearing in Friday's column of "Over the Back Fence" was a letter which strongly criticized the Thursday morning convocation lecture given by Mr. Emil C. Liers.

Surely the author of that letter could not have been very attentive in order to obtain the views that were expressed.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Liers expressed the hope that he had brought the "sporting attitude" to his audience. This, as I interpreted the lecture, was his main purpose in giving the lecture. Not to pound his chest over his accomplishments as a trainer of others, but to relieve his audience of the "urge to kill just for the sake of killing."

You may say that these views are limited and unimportant, but every sportsman's club in the country today is setting conservation as its main service project. Only last week, the Nicollet hotel was the scene of the national convention of "Ducks Unlimited" at which all of the great sportsmen of the country were represented. The sole purpose of this organization is clearly given as conservation. Also, because my professor in engineering thought the lecture was important enough, a class scheduled for that hour was dismissed.

In all fairness to those who have set "higher education" as their goal at the University, may I inject reference to a previous article in The Daily which interpreted the policy of selecting convocation speakers as one of "vanity and appeal to all." Then let us not be so narrow minded as to criticize every convocation that comes along, but realize that all people don't have the same interests and as a result cannot enjoy and appreciate every lecture or program that is presented.

Ed Weld, Technology senior.

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Barbara Schmitt Is Recreational League President

Barbara Schmitt, General college senior, was elected president of the Recreational league, succeeding Mary Cooper, Arts senior, at a recent meeting of the representatives from all sororities. Miss Schmitt served as secretary for the past year. A new secretary will be elected in the near future.

Fourteen sorority teams played out their schedule in softball with the Delta Gammas defeating the Sigma Delta Tau in the final game. The Independents defeated the Delta Gammas in the playoff between the two sections of Recreational league.

The possibility of interhouse competition in swimming this quarter has been suggested.

The league will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in the WAA board room of Norris gymnasium. Entrances for the volleyball and tennis tournaments will be made at the meeting. Entrances from independents are welcomed and their representatives may attend.

In honor . . .

. . . of the seniors, the juniors of Alpha Phi are giving a luncheon at 1 p.m. today at Esslers.

Spring luncheon . . .

. . . of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, is at 12:30 p.m. today at the Campus club. All Sinfonia alumni and servicemen are invited.

At the head . . .

. . . of the Forestry club are the new officers Vic Clausen, president; Joe Reilly, secretary; Jim Stone, treasurer and Don Pierce, reporter.

Candy was passed . . .

. . . at Delta Gamma to announce the marriage of Dorothy Haynes to Glenn Olson of the army air corps.

YWCA President Names Cabinet

Nancy Reid, Arts junior, president of the campus YWCA, announced yesterday the names of the recently appointed Y cabinet which will serve through winter quarter of next year.

A meeting of both old and new candidates will be held at 2:50 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lemen Wells, new advisory board chairman. Cabinet members will evaluate the work of the old cabinet and discuss plans for the coming year.

Cabinet members are Joan Burt, Arts sophomore, assistant treasurer; Babeta Hofmeyr, Arts junior, executive council member; Jean Leonard, Arts junior, conference chairman; Mary Lou Boice, Arts junior data and trends; Jean Muth, Arts junior, office hostesses; Louise Lindsay, religious program.

Other members include Alice Carlson, Education junior, intercultural; Marge Brandt, Arts junior, membership; Virginia Paulson, Ag sophomore, art; Norma Playman, Arts junior, service wives' club; Mary Ellen Alexander, Education junior, financial efforts; Lyla Mae Anderson, Arts junior, public affairs; Virginia freshman and out-of-town.

The rest of the cabinet is composed of Reva Jean Dunswoth, Education junior, sophomore program; Ruth Abbot, Education sophomore, social service; Charlotte Brokov, Arts sophomore, war projects; Audrey Swenson, Arts sophomore, Y-lite, and Jean Waite, Arts sophomore, publicity.

Freshman representative is Joan Clark and sophomore representative is Jackie Jacobi.

Swimming Movies Planned for Sunday

The Sunday program at the Union will start at 2 p.m. tomorrow with movies. Two showings are scheduled on the three-program feature, a March of Time on "Post-war Jobs," a short entitled "Unusual Occupation," and a Walt Disney comedy, "Art of Self Defense."

The splash party at Cooke hall gets under way at 2 p.m. in both pools. Sailors from the USS Minnesota will present an abandon ship drill, and the Women's Aquatic league will demonstrate coordinated swimming.

The splash party is free to servicemen, and the 14-cent admission charge for civilians includes use of towels.

Dancing to records is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

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Administrative Notices

REGENTS' MEETING There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, April 14. Please submit items by April 1.

TO DEANS AND DIRECTORS Re: Holiday Work The Board of Regents on February 11, 1944, approved the following Civil Service rule:

"Employees on an annual or monthly pay basis who are required to work on New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Election Day (even numbered years), Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day, which are statutory holidays in the State of Minnesota, shall be granted at the discretion of the department equivalent time off within thirty days or pay for services on these days at the University established rates of pay. If the department is unable to grant the time off within thirty days after the holiday, the employee may accept the payment or request the time to accumulate to be taken at a later date at his convenience."

The following is offered for your guidance in administering this new rule:

Methods of Payment Regular payroll employees except Buildings and Grounds shall be paid on the miscellaneous payroll. Regular payroll employees of the Buildings and Grounds department shall be paid on mechanics payroll. Miscellaneous payroll employees shall be paid on miscellaneous payroll. Mechanics payroll employees shall be paid on mechanics payroll.

Appointments Miscellaneous appointments shall be required for regular payroll employees to be paid on the miscellaneous or mechanics payroll. No appointments shall be required for employees already employed on the miscellaneous or mechanics payroll. Approval of holiday appointments shall be routine as the principle of holiday pay has been approved. Appointments covering payment for holiday work do not permit payment for overtime other than holidays.

Rates of Pay All holiday payrolls shall be submitted in terms of hours on an hourly rate. Miscellaneous and Mechanics employees on an hourly rate shall be paid at the same hourly rate. Miscellaneous and Mechanics employees on a monthly rate shall be paid at the corresponding hourly rate shown in the Salary Specifications. Regular, Miscellaneous, or Mechanics payroll employees on a "normal" salary rate shall be paid at an hourly rate determined by the following formula: Yearly rate of pay = hourly rate Standard hours per week x 52

Payrolls All time shall be submitted on a miscellaneous payroll separate from the current miscellaneous payroll sheets.

Approved, W. S. Middlebrook, Vice-President.

NOTICE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS

There is a critical shortage of waste paper. The University is cooperating in every possible manner to meet this shortage. Members of the staff are urged to clean out all old papers and magazines, old class schedules, bulletins, obsolete books and the like, and put them in the waste-paper baskets. This will insure collection by the janitor. Your cooperation is urgently requested. W. F. Holman, Supervising Engineer.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES

On March 6, the Office of Price Administration began a nation-wide check of gasoline coupons to determine whether coupons in the consumer's possession have been properly endorsed as required. If all are not endorsed, O.P.A. investigators hand the consumer a Notice of Hearing. The O.P.A. wants to give motorists the opportunity to avoid a hearing and

requests that the University of Minnesota post a "Notice of Warning" to all of its employees—that they must immediately endorse all coupons in their possession, including A—Basic Rations and B or C—Supplemental Rations by writing the State and registered license plate number on each coupon.

Cooperation on your part will result in all employees endorsing coupons at once if they have not already done so, thus materially aiding the O.P.A. to combat the "Black Market" in gasoline, and saving a loss of time of members of staff called for future hearings.

O.P.A. investigators plan to check the gasoline ration of University employees about ten days after the publication of this notice. Those found not in compliance will be given a "Notice of Hearing."

Henry Schmitt, Chairman, University Transportation Committee.

General Notices

Notice to Premedical Students The Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test (A-MCAT) will be given on April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in room 15 Medical Sciences Building. All civilian students who have completed a minimum of one quarter of college work should take this test at this time. Students should make application for taking the test at once at 136 Medical Sciences Building, at which time the dollar fee for the test must be paid. C. D. Creevy, Assistant Dean.

Notice to Faculty A new type of sound recorder using cellophane tape will be on display in the preview room of the Visual Education Service on Monday, April 3, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Anyone desiring to see the machine who cannot come during these hours can make a special appointment for another time by telephoning the Visual Education Service. Paul R. Wendt, Director of Visual Education Service.

Library Notice

In accordance with University custom, the Library will close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. Reserve books will be given out for overnight use at 2 p.m. on that day, provided there are enough copies. Single copies will be given out at 4:30 p.m. The Library will be closed all day April 7, Good Friday. E. W. McDiarmid, University Librarian.

Admissions, Registration, etc.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES

All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the spring or summer quarters 1944 and at any quarter prior to or including the spring of 1945, should call at the Information Window, Office of Admissions and Records, Administration building, and fill out an Application for Degree slip not later than Saturday, April 8. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should call at the Office of Admissions and Records, University Farm. Students who have already filed out an Application for Degree slip need not fill out a duplicate. Candidates will not be recommended to the Board of Regents for their degrees until graduation fee, large diploma fee, transfer fees, and any other University charges have been paid. To insure receiving degrees at the close of the spring quarter, candidates should pay these fees not later than May 15. Leona Nelson, Acting Recorder.

Colleges of the University

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Seminar in Pathology Seminar in Pathology will meet on Monday, April 3, at 12:30 p.m. in 104 Anatomy Building. Dr. John Bittner will discuss "Inherited Susceptibility to Carcinoma of the Breast in Mice." Visitors welcome. E. T. Bell.

Department of Anatomy

The Anatomy Seminar will meet on Saturday, April 1, at 11:30 a.m., room 226, I.A. Speaker: Dr. L. J. Wells. Topic: Experiments designed to test the role of the gubernaculum and related structures in descent of the testis. E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to Seniors and Graduate Students in the College of Education

The Coffman Foundation for the Promotion of Scholarship and Research in Education again offers an award of \$300 in encouragement of continued study in education. Seniors in the College of Education, persons who have been graduated from the College of Education since last June, and graduate students majoring in the field of education are eligible to apply for this award. Those interested should inquire at once at the office of Dean Peik, 204 Burton. The plan does not involve competition in the preparation of papers or other similar assignments. Application blanks are available and those who file on or before April 15 will be given consideration. Selection will be made on the basis of worthiness and promise. Three years are allowed in which to take advantage of the award. W. E. Peik, Dean.

Business Senior Wins AWS Prize

Helen Gleason, Business senior and member of Phi Delta, professional business sorority, was the winner of the \$5 AWS prize in their rummage sale contest.

The sale which netted \$50 for AWS was held during spring vacation. Sororities, co-op houses, dormitories, and independent students turned in rummage.

Marilyn Barnett and Winifred Anderson, Arts sophomores, were chairmen.

Members of the committee were judges. The bags of rummage were judged according to point value, and the highest point value won the prize.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 4:30, APRIL 2 TWILIGHT CONCERT PROGRAM: Overture "Rustian and Ludmila", Glinka; Symphony No. 2, in B minor, Beethoven; Group of Six capella numbers by the Choir FEATURING ANNUAL APPEARANCE OF THE ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR RESERVED SEATS (including Tax): Me, 50c, 10c, 10c; ON SALE at Ticket Office, 102 Northrup Auditorium; Downtown Ticket Office; Field, Suburb's (Select Post)

Defective

# Around The Smoking Lamp

**BECAUSE . . .** The column title does need an explanation: In the olden days, before matches were invented, a lamp was lighted at certain times aboard ship when smoking was permitted. All smokers lighted their pipes from this lamp and that was the time for relaxing and indulging in a bit of scuttlebutt. When the lamp was extinguished, all smoking ceased.

**CALIFORNIA, HERE I GO . . .** If he's a sailor, odds are he's from California. The latest breakdown of enlisted personnel by states shows California leads all 48, claiming nine to ten per cent of all men and women in navy blue. Other state percentages include New York, eight to nine; Pennsylvania, seven to eight; Illinois, Ohio and Texas, five to six each; Massachusetts, four to five; and Michigan, New Jersey, West Virginia and Delaware, three to four each. (The home state needs a plug after a foggy winter.)

**SHAVINGS . . .** Newsworthy is the great effort put forth by the athletic-minded Ship's Company. You'll find them every afternoon at Cooke Hall giving their best. Really! . . . Thursday was Chief Hathaway's birthday. It was properly celebrated with cake, ice cream, etc. Many happy returns, Chief! . . . We welcome aboard a new Wave officer, Ensign Frances Diver from Sioux Falls. . . . Pioneer Hall is in for some noise next week. Dennis Krzyzanick is giving bugle lessons to the gang. . . . A 4.0 to Lee George of the army air corps for his swell job of emceeing the last jamboree. . . . Walter O'Keefe and Wilfred DuBios kicked around a bit too.

**One worn-out swab to the NROTC lad (name withheld) who still doesn't get Walter O'Keefe's last crack. Get a slide rule, brother! . . . Then there's Len Spector, the corpsman, who is Hollywood's latest aspirant by having the schnozzola beautified. Watch out, Tyrone! . . . And welcome on board, too, is the arrival of Chief Bos'n Mate Lemmedu. . . . Strictly on the ball is our ship's company's working crew under Bos'n Larry Ruppert. Setting the pace is Nason, the red head, who moves so fast that he never gets his pipe lit.**

Games worth watching: The badminton tussles of Lt. Boyle and Ens. Patrick versus Chiefs Scaffide and Wengel. . . . Still another worthwhile goes to Wave Yeoman 3/c Helen McKee from Denver. . . . Worthwhile listening to is Chief Gunner Stack's prediction of spring (robins, et al) while we stand shivering in the recent blizzards.

**BEST FRIENDS . . .** Every unit has its pet dog, and we've been blessed with many. But right now we can count on three—Bruce, Shep and Cuddles. Bruce, a Gordon Setter, is an old hand in these parts and can be counted on being aboard at all times even though inflammatory rheumatism plagues his left hind leg. But at that, he still manages to question the formality of the flag-raising ceremony. Shep, a collie, has also been faithful for a long time even though he left us for about a week and then came limping back with a bruised hind leg.

Then there's Cuddles. Cuddles is a little wirehair who is strictly an NROTC dog but manages to have chow with Bruce and Shep. Who teaches him to walk on his toes that way? Of course some may remember Rags. Rags was a funny looking bundle of fur that used to follow the Navy all over—even seven corners and spots downtown; and then always managed to catch a ride back in the street car or taxi. There was the afternoon when he took his place on the speaker's platform while President Coffey was delivering a speech at a Navy graduation.

Our old friend, Tom Hart, wrote a poem about Rags which is a gem:

They say he's a dog, we don't know, hard to say—  
From his general appearance it could be he's hay.  
Perpetually seems to be in a decline,  
An intimate object with neither outline  
Nor profile, nor true cerebellum—  
You know he's adjacent because you can smellum.

Like an indolent swab he awaits by the doors,  
'Till reveille conquers the onrush of snores.  
At the first sound on deck he recovers his poise.  
Then, his face in place, he goes out with the boys.  
By dogdom's tenth sense he arranges to be  
Where we least expect him, and shouldn't be.  
His manner so artless and comical unctious  
Go along with himself to each prominent function.  
Who knows where he came from, or whither he's headed;  
In his soul love for sailors is surely imbedded—  
He's a pal and a comrade, a wearer of tags,  
Inscrutable, dutiful, bottable, Rags.

## Norman Thomas Will Speak at Post-War Meeting

Norman Thomas will be one of the speakers at the Post-War conference town meeting, it was announced yesterday by James Borson, chairman of the Post-War committee.

Arrangements are being made to secure other speakers for the town meeting. Their names will be announced later.

The conference will be held Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14. The town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 13 in the Union ballroom. The meeting will be open to all University students as well as the general public. Special invitations are being sent to students from other colleges in this vicinity to attend.

At a meeting of the Post-War committee yesterday, Raeder Larson, Arts sophomore in charge of radio and panels, announced that the Post-War committee will plan panel discussions for three of the WLB "World We Want" programs. Both faculty members and students will appear on the panels.

Plans are also being made to organize class discussions in various departments of the University. Special interest discussion groups will be held April 14.

## College of Education Has Schoolmen's Week

Schoolmen's week, sponsored annually under the auspices of the College of Education for school administrators and executives throughout the state, will be held Monday through Thursday on the University campus.

### Two Coeds Win \$50 Scholarships From Panhellenic

Alice Bateson and Elizabeth Markhus have been awarded the \$50 scholarships given annually by the Twin City Panhellenic association.

Miss Bateson is an Arts junior majoring in library science, and Miss Markhus is a Home Economics senior. Both have a high academic record.

Winners were chosen from among several applicants. George B. Risty, director of the office of loans and scholarships, collected the necessary information and final selection was made by the Twin City Panhellenic association.

### Phi Mu Alpha Holds Spring Luncheon Today

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity will hold its spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today at the Campus club in the Union.

Visiting speakers who will address several meetings are Theodore D. Martin, member of the headquarters staff of the National Education Association; J. Cayce Morrison, member of the education department of the New York State university; and Louis Wirth, professor of sociology and associate dean of the Social Science division at the University of Chicago.

Principal speakers from the University will be Leo J. Brueckner, Dora V. Smith, Homer J. Smith and Edgar B. Wesley, professors of education; Gordon Mork, instructor at University High School, and Paul Wendt, director of the Visual Education Service.

A university short course is offered through the morning sessions of the meeting and various educational groups hold meetings during the afternoons. Five educational associations of the state will participate this year in joint conferences on post-war education in Minnesota. They are the Minnesota Council of School Executives, Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals, Minnesota Society for the Study of Education, Elementary School Principals and Directors and Supervisors of Instruction.

Theme of the meeting this year is "A Blueprint for Post-war Education in Minnesota." Wesley E. Peik, dean of the College of Education has indicated that such things as pre-war trends in education that the war has accelerated and the trends that appear to be likely must be considered now. "Plans," he said, "must be made for their integration into state and local programs."

"It is therefore timely that Minnesota leaders in education meet together again in order to draft at least the preliminary rough sketches of a more detailed blueprint which can only develop as we give the problems our immediate and continuing thought and action. To that purpose the 1944 Schoolmen's week will be dedicated."

## Home Ec Teachers Meet on Ag Campus

The State Conference of Home Economics Teachers, sponsored by the state department of education and the College of Education at the University, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Home Economics building on the Ag campus. "Present and Post-war Problems and Their Implications for Home Economics Education" is the theme of the conference.

Lois Williamson, state supervisor of home economics education at Frankfort, Ky., is leader of the conference; and Ella J. Rose, associate professor of Home Economics, is chairman of the planning committee.

Members of the conference will join small working groups, and others with experience in various fields of home economics will be invited to contribute their ideas to these groups.

Monday morning, a panel on the immediate and post-war problems facing home economics teachers will be held. Wylie B. McNeal and Charlotte Jacobson from the Home Economics division, Cecelia Fredrickson from the farm security administration, and R. R. Reeder, superintendent of schools at Litchfield, are members of the panel.

In the afternoon, Dean M. Sweickhard, commissioner of education, will speak on "Problems of Education in Minnesota," and Wesley E. Peik, dean of the College of Education, will give a talk on "General and Vocational Education in the High Schools."

Tuesday's program includes a panel on contributions of the home economics program to the home, the school and the community. Members of the panel are Dr. Ruth Grout, associate professor of Preventive Medicine, and Clara M. Brown, professor of Home Economics; Harry J. Peterson, state supervisor of agricultural education; Phil Gleckman, student at Humboldt high school; Ella Johnson Olson of Macalaster College; P. J. Broen, superintendent from Granite Falls, Minn., and Ruth Seefeldt, Roosevelt high school student.

Wednesday, Dr. O. B. Jenness, professor and chief of the division of Agricultural Economics, will speak on "Control of Inflation," and Vetta Goldstein, assistant professor of Home Economics, will discuss "The Post-war Homemaking Department."

### Military What's Doing

**Tomorrow**  
9 a.m.—Pancakes and syrup will be served at the regular Sunday breakfast for servicemen at the YMCA. This week's spread is sponsored by Westminster foundation.

2 p.m.—Movies will be shown in the Union ballroom. A March of Time film, "Post-war Jobs," is on the program. Also a short on "Unusual Occupations" and a Walt Disney cartoon, "Art of Self Defense."  
2 to 4 p.m.—Splash party will be held in Cooke hall. Navy swimmers and members of the Women's Aquatic league will give an exhibition of organized swimming. Dancing will start at 3:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Admission and towels are free to servicemen.

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### Freshman Week Filing Will Begin Monday

Filing for positions of the 1944 Freshman Week committee will start Monday and continue through Saturday, April 8. Students who wish to file may do so in 347 Union between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Saturday Lunch Club

The Saturday Lunch club will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the City room in Miller's cafeteria. Charles A. Sawyer, assistant county attorney and a former president of the club, will speak on "Free Speech and National Security."

### Have Some? Free Candy Offered Today

"Have a cigarette, son. Take two or three while you're at it." "No, thanks, Dean Shumway, I don't smoke."

"Today's classes have been cancelled so that more students can get their free cigarettes and candy donated by the faculty. Courses in river-banking, however, will meet as announced in the combined class schedule.

Comes the stab. This, children, is April first.

By the way, since the Union was able to obtain only Harry James for the April Fool's Swing about tonight.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HERE 'N' ...  
**Big Ten**  
... THERE

**At Michigan**

**T**HE allstar field of 106 entrants in the AAU swimming tournaments representing 29 institutions and organizations is expected to continue to rip the record books to shreds there today. The action started yesterday. There is little question that Great Lakes, led by Bill Smith, holder of more than half the world's swimming marks, will run rampant in the meet to succeed Ohio State as the team champion.

**At Iowa**

**T**HE current Hawkeye baseball team is probably the weakest and least experienced of any ever to play at Iowa. In previous seasons the Iowans have had excellent diamond men, having a rank of first in the composite Big Ten standings for the past eight years with 709. Having this dubious honor bestowed upon him, doesn't bother baseball mentor Waddy Davis too much however, for he figures on developing "fairly well-balanced hitting to couple with a reliable infield."

**At Wisconsin**

**A** WEEK after the Gopher squad closes its indoor track season, the University of Wisconsin will bring its indoor season to a halt with a meet, having Lawrence College of Appleton as the competition. Coach Tom Jones has lost the valuable services of his star sprinter Allen Pingle who was transferred in the navy program, but three of the basketball team have reported for duty to bolster the squad.

**At Indiana**

**W**ITH the added attraction of having the Cincinnati Reds and the Indianapolis Indians training on their campus, the Hoosiers have had a baseball turnout of 22 potential players. Potential is exactly the word for them, because Coach Pooch Harrell knows practically nothing about the men. They are 90 per cent newcomers and 10 per cent veterans. Only two of the vets back were lettermen last year. They are Captain Kermit Wahl who is under contract to Cincinnati, and Eugene Seifert, junior left-handed pitcher.

**At Northwestern**

**C**ANCELLATION of the Ohio State - Northwestern football game next fall to permit both schools to schedule games with Great Lakes interrupted a series that has been a gridiron tradition for 16 years. The first game between the two schools was played in 1913 when Ohio State entered the conference. However, the series was not put on an annual basis until 1927. Since then, Ohio State has walked off with 13 wins, stacked up against eight for the Wildcat eleven. Plans are being made to resume the series in 1945.

**Local Angles**

**A** DAY or so ago, there was a little squib in this column about Bob Carley, erstwhile hockey and football stalwart and athletic genius. It stated how Carley manages to show up on one athletic team after another. Nothing could be more true, but what is more surprising than his ability to turn in good performances in all of them, is that practically every coach in the University would like to have him on his team.

Yesterday, W. R. Smith, golf coach, remarked that Carley had possibly the best coordination for the link game of any one he had ever seen. However, he is a pretty fast sprinter and would, therefore, be a definite asset to Jim Kelly's track team.

In regard to golf, Smith, this year is minus not only Jim Teale, last year's captain, but also four other lettermen: Robert Krogh, Rod Larson, John Williams and Lyle Robertson.



**Fielding Improved  
In Area of Second**

"The boys are beginning to look better. Their coordination has improved, and the way they back each other up is much better than in the early practices of the season."

**Gridders Still  
Working Out  
In Fieldhouse**

Head football coach Dr. George Hauser was absent from football practice yesterday at the Field house, and the boys were put through their paces by line coach Red Dawson in the pattern laid down by Hauser for the duration of Field house practice.

Handicapped as the Gophers are by lack of space which seriously limits their activities, the gridgers are forced to concentrate, for the most part on going through the motions of plays and blocking practice. The space restrictions are necessarily imposed because of the inclement weather and unfavorable ground conditions, which have forced the many spring sports into the shelter of the Field house.

Left halfback still appears to be the only seriously weak spot on the squad at present, not for any lack of ability on the part of Tommy Cates, but more because of the lack of formidable reserves for that position, than for any other reason. Lack of material seems to be a major source of trouble as concerns the entire squad.

In addition to Red Williams, Bob Carley, Bob Graiziger and Norm Hanley, who are with the baseball squad, the team is also minus Bob Rappana, who recently underwent a major eye operation. Among the approximately 40 men who reported for spring practice, the civilians number in the neighborhood of a half dozen; the vast majority being either naval reserve or V-12 men. This could be a disadvantage if transfers were in the office, however, none are expected for the time being.

**I-M Blanks Issued;  
Seven Sports on Slate**

Entry blanks for the spring Intramural sports program were recently mailed to no less than 22 academic and professional fraternities, W. R. Smith, director of I-M athletics revealed today. All blanks are to be returned by or before April 6.

Despite the war, this spring's slate will include about as many events as formerly. There will be badminton, bowling, diamond ball, golf, horseshoes, tennis and track. Bowling teams will be limited to three men, and golfing representatives will be out to two entries per fraternity.

There will be singles and doubles in badminton, horseshoes and tennis.

This optimistic opinion was voiced yesterday by Coach Dave MacMillan after the regular afternoon drill of his Gopher baseball squad. And the improvement was evident—particularly around second base, where both shortstop and keystone sack players are learning to cover up on ground balls.

Al Diaz, probably the leading candidate for the hot-corner position was changed to second yesterday, giving him as well as MacMillan a chance to learn just where he works best. Diaz is a good utility man.

Showing up well in the daily batting drill was Al Rusterholz, a left-handed hitter who has fairly well mastered the technique of stepping into pitches. Al, a candidate for the outfield, formerly played at Macalester and in the St. Paul city league. Despite pre-season hope that he was definitely ticketed for the outer gardens, Coach MacMillan has been trying him out in every position—pitcher, second, short and, of course, the outfield.

MacMillan will probably determine his starting men largely on their ability to hit. "A fairly good fielder can usually be made into a much better fielder," he said, "but hitting is a natural ability, and although a batter's style can be somewhat improved, it is the coordination and 'eye' that count."

There is still a need for baseball managers. If interested, please see Harold Benning, senior manager, at the Field house during the regular practice periods.

During bunting drill, Leon Lande, ex of St. Paul, did most of the "serving." Lande, a graduate student, is a right-handed master of the rocking-chair delivery.

The ball club now has "boiled down" to about 35 men. Heavy class schedules make it impossible for some aspirants to report for the daily sessions.

**Council Meeting**

A meeting of the Professional Fraternity council is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday at 214 Cooke hall. The council will discuss and make plans for competition in intramural sports for the spring quarter and will also appoint committees for the arrangement of its banquet, to be held in May. A complete report on the Interpro ball will be made by the treasurer at that time.

**Dr. Suggest Advertising**

Dr. Wilbert C. Davison, dean of Duke university medical school, says the American Medical association and other agencies of the profession "might employ publicity experts to conduct advertising campaigns on the necessity for medical care." Advertising, he asserted, "can teach the people to seek adequate medical service."

**RAF Visits U**

**They Play Rougher**

"Do all American universities have athletic facilities as complete as Minnesota's?"

That question was asked yesterday by four RAF enlisted men from Saskatchewan who toured Cooke hall and the Field house under the able guidance of W. R. Smith, director of intramural activities.

The Englishmen, Jim Valentine from London; Eric Pearson from Kent; John Davis from Wales and Ray Martin from Lancaster—all were interested in seeing the University on their furlough from Assiniboia, Canada, which, as Davis puts it, is so small that "if you walk fast, you can go through it without seeing it."

After seeing the Union, the guests journeyed over to Cooke hall, played basketball, swam in the pool, and watched the Gopher baseball and football squads work out.

"We like to play basketball," said slender Jim Valentine, "but I'm afraid we play rather rough. Mix some rugby in it—sometimes use a shoulder to flip a man over." "Yes," echoed Ray Martin, "putting in rules spoils the game." "When we were playing upstairs," remarked Jim Valentine, "there was a little chap about so high who got the ball away from us all the time. Made his shots, too."

The fliers explained that in England, basketball is played

only by women. This was their first real try at the game on a large floor, but they admitted that they had beaten all the Canadian basketball teams put against them. All of the men liked the pool—most English swimming pools are outside, and the water is much colder.

Only complaint was made jokingly by Eric Pearson, who said that he wished Minneapolis as is done in England.

"But we like your city," said John Davis. "It is wonderful after the Canadian plains. Also, Canadian beer tastes like dishwater."

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