

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, 3, 1947

100 Delegates Due For U Conference

More than 100 delegates from student councils of 37 colleges and universities will attend the regional spring conference on student affairs Friday and next Saturday in the Union.

The central theme for the meet will be "The Overcrowded American Campus." T. R. McConnell, dean of the Arts college, and Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students, will give the opening addresses. Dean McConnell will talk on the central theme and Dean Williamson will speak on "Campus Communities in Europe."

ROTC Sets May 22 as Review Date

The ROTC's annual spring review will be held, at 5 p.m. May 22 in Memorial stadium.

The review will include the traditional army retreat ceremony, presentation of various civic awards to outstanding cadets and a full dress parade of approximately 300 students of the University cadet corps.

Invited to attend the review are Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl, President Morrill, Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, state adjutant general and Brig. Gen. S. R. Hinds, retired former commander of the second armored division.

Following the review all ROTC cadets and their guests are invited to a banquet sponsored by Scabard and Blade, military fraternity.

Dr. Boynton to Attend National Health Meet

Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, director of students health service, will attend the third national conference on health in colleges Wednesday at the Hotel New Yorker, New York city.

Objectives of the conference include a review of the progress and status of health programs in colleges, a definition of the major health problems of college students and suggestions for adaptable programs for health and physical education.

Cretin, St. Cloud Tie

State Band Awards Presented

The Minnesota public school music league gave Cretin high school, St. Paul, and St. Cloud technical high school the highest awards in class A bands yesterday.

Highest rating in class B bands went to Red Wing high school.

Competitors from 80 state schools sent bands, orchestras, instrumental and vocal ensembles, voice and instrumental soloists to the University yesterday.

The competition at the University was held in Northrop auditorium, the Museum of Natural History auditorium, the Music building auditorium and library.

Although the competition at the University will end today, rival schools will continue their competition May 10 at Owatonna, Tracy and Thief River Falls.

Combined competition at these three cities will include a larger group of contestants than that which appeared here. At these meets, high school bands from the areas in which the cities are will compete for the letter-grade awards.



TOO HEAVY for Morris Peterson, North Branch high school, is his double B flat bass, so Chloe Kiehlmeier, flute player from Robbinsdale high school, is helping him carry it. Charles Bloom, the other musician from North Branch high school, is walking beside them. These musicians are some of the hundreds of students here yesterday and today for the Minnesota public school music league contests.

Group Gives Blood to Get Clifton Fadiman to Meet



CHECK FOR MONEY received from blood donations which will cover expenses of the International Affairs conference Thursday and Friday is given to Willard Boyd, conference treasurer, by Warren Dahlstrom, chairman of the forums committee. Noah Rosenbloom, American Veterans committee public relations chairman, who also gave blood, looks on. Others who gave their blood so Clifton Fadiman could come here to be moderator of the forums are Tom Kelly, Arts sophomore; Philip Warner, public relations chairman of United World Federalists; Duaine Bonham, Business junior.

Belgian Geologist Studies U Research

European scientists in occupied territory had no chance to keep up with American research during the war. One of those scientists, Rene Tavernier, professor of physical geography at the University of Ghent, Belgium, is now on campus gathering material which will help bring Belgian geologists up to date.

Tavernier has traveled through most of the United States visiting various universities and gathering material. He will remain here for several more days.

During the first part of the occupation of Belgium, Tavernier stayed on in Ghent university. In March of 1943, however, he was forced by the Germans to give up his job. "Because of my anti-German activities I was called a 'communist' and had to leave the University," he said.

After that he started his underground activities in earnest. He joined the organized underground army and worked as a training officer helping to create a secret Belgian army. The organization also gathered information on German troop movements and fortifications. This information was transmitted by radio to the Allies.

Bunk Johnson vs. Evans Today in Union Ballroom

Bunk Johnson got into jazz because, "I didn't like to carry no music rack and what's more I didn't like to read music."

Bunk will give a sample of the jazz he's played for 50 years at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom. He'll vie with Doc Evans and his Dixieland band for musical honors, as well as play some of his favorite solos. Tickets are \$1.20 and are on sale at the Union ticket office, Folwell hall and at the door.

"We didn't realize until after the war how much danger we were in," Tavernier said. "We heard a few stories about concentration camp atrocities, but we didn't believe them. People who came back from imprisonment would talk very little, so we didn't know we wouldn't get a fair trial and decent treatment."

German soldiers behaved well, he said, until they started to retreat. "They were too disorganized to do us much harm then," he added.

Tavernier was sent to America by the Belgian-American Educational foundation to gather geological information. He has been in the United States since February, and will complete his mission by June.

Many differences in university life have been noted by Professor Tavernier. "We have no grassy campuses like the one here at Minnesota," he said. "The students in Belgium are kept too busy to enjoy one, though," he added.

"European students are kept on a much stricter schedule. However, I believe your students can learn just as much if they are serious about their work. In addition your students get a valuable social education."

Funds for the transportation of Clifton Fadiman, book reviewer, and other expenses of the International Affairs conference were raised by blood donations by members of the conference committee, it was announced yesterday.

Fadiman's comment on the committee's method of raising funds for his transportation here for the conference Thursday and Friday was a succinct "how horrible." Fadiman will not charge the group anything for his services as moderator of the forums.

The conference is sponsored by the American Veterans committee, United World Federalists and YWCA. "The groups were out of money so we had to do something," Noah Rosenbloom, public relations chairman of AVC, declared.

Committee members who donated blood are Rosenbloom, Warren Dahlstrom, chairman of the forums committee; Willard Boyd, treasurer of the conference committee; Tom Kelly, Arts sophomore; Philip Warner, UWF public relations chairman; Duaine Bonham, Business junior.

Plans completed so far call for a Convocation Thursday, a forum on "Will the Truman Doctrine Stop the Spread of Communism" at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union men's lounge, and a forum on UNESCO at 2 p.m. Friday in 325-327 Union.

George Anderson, assistant professor of history; Mary Shaw, associate professor of philosophy; Gideon Seymour, managing editor of the Minneapolis Star will discuss the first topic.

Helen Parker Mudgett, member of the YWCA advisory board; Dr. Theodore G. Brameld, professor of educational philosophy; Dr. Reginald Lang of Carlton university; Martin Rosen, assistant research director of the International Fund for Reconstruction and Development will discuss UNESCO.

'Name Band' Contest Won By Robertson

Winner of the Junior ball "name-the-band" contest and \$25 richer today is Gordon Robertson, Business junior. Robertson submitted Harry Cool's name as his guess for the band that will play for the J.B. to be held Saturday, May 24, in the Radisson hotel.

His entry was the first pulled out of the box at a drawing yesterday in the Union main lounge.

Douglas Loth, Arts sophomore, and Frank Lackie, Business junior, each won an invitation to the junior dance.

Cool's band will be augmented by the 22-piece orchestra of Bruce Dybvig winner of the Look magazine All-American swing band contest last year, and by the Honey Robertson Dreamers, Minnesota vocal quintet, now singing over the American Broadcasting company from Chicago.

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Willey Named to Research Council

Malcolm M. Willey, academic vice president, has been named to a special committee of the Social Science Research council which will conduct a two-year, nation-wide library survey.

The committee will make a study of how efficiently public libraries are serving American communities and whether libraries should become future custodians of non-commercial, radio, films and television.

What's Doing

TODAY
7:30 P.M.—Ag Wesley folk dance, St. Anthony Park Methodist church.
9 P.M.—MIDNIGHT—Saturday night dance, Union main ballroom.

TOMORROW
2-5 P.M.—Hillel open house, Hillel house.
5 P.M.—LSA meeting, YMCA.
8:30 P.M.—Promethean club meeting, Unitarian center.

MONDAY
11 A.M.-1 P.M.—Movies, Union main ballroom.
NOON—Religion and civilization talk, 122 Nicholson hall.

Services Churches Activities

University Baptist church

University and Thirteenth avenue S.E.
Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. worship service. The sermon topic will be "For You." Three young people's meetings are scheduled for tomorrow: the junior high fellowship at 4 p.m.; Roger Williams at 6 p.m.; senior high at 6:30 p.m.

First Methodist church

1209 Fourth street S.E.
"Salvation According to Jesus" is the sermon topic to be given by the Rev. Virgil A. Kraft at 11 a.m. The Wesley foundation program at 5:30 p.m. will include supper, a forum and vesper. There will be a popcorn parley at 9:30 p.m.

The Lutheran church

Chapel, Center for Continuation Study
Divine worship will be held at 11 a.m. with "The Engrafted World" as the sermon subject.

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist

Twelfth and University avenue S.E.
Sunday school and church service will be held at 10:45 a.m. The Wednesday testimony meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Bethany Presbyterian church

Oak and Essex streets S.E.
The Rev. Eric Paulson's topic at the 11 a.m. service will be "Set Apart for Service." There will be a supper and forum at 5:45 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. a forum entitled "On Being Ready."

First Covenant church

Eighth avenue S. and Seventh street
Discussion groups for University students will be held during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school period. At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. A. Cabot Johnson will preach on "Uttermost Salvation." Fellowship vesper will be at 5 p.m. and "The Three R's of Christ's Coming" will be told at 7:30 p.m.



Gladys Hillyers

English Nurse Lauds U.S. Instruction

Practical nursing experience is emphasized in the nursing schools of England, Miss Gladys Hillyers, president of the Royal College of Nurses, London, said yesterday.

"None of our schools are connected with universities," she said, "but we have class work along with training as you do."

Miss Hillyers is here to observe the clinical nursing program. It is one of the few offered in this country.

"The setup for postgraduate instruction is most interesting," she said, "I hope to learn about it and use it in England."

During the war, Miss Hillyers was matron at St. Thomas hospital, London where Florence Nightingale founded a school of nursing.

"Everything was moved underground when the war started, and the nurses worked under many handicaps," she said.

This is Miss Hillyer's first trip to this country in 15 years. She is guest of Miss Katharine Denford, director of the School of Nursing.

Miss Hillyer will stop in Chicago after leaving here Sunday on her way to attend the first postwar International Council of Nurses congress at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 11 to 17.

Landre New Ag Union Board Head

Ag Union board members voted in a new president, vice president and secretary at yesterday's meeting and made an appointment to a two-year term.

Taking over in the place of Orville Hanson, former president, is Lois Landre, Home Economics junior, who will preside during the 1947-48 school year. Miss Landre was chairman of the Union board public relations committee last year.

The new vice president is Sam Dickenson, Forestry junior. Gloria Lathrop, chairman of the recent Ag talent show, will take over as the new secretary.

There was heated debate over whether the new secretary should be male or female. The vote was close and it wasn't until after absentee ballots had been counted that the new secretary was determined.

Ken Shultz, Ag sophomore, was appointed to the board filling a vacancy for a two-year term. Shultz is a member of Alpha Gam-

ma Rho and served on committees of the twilight dance and winter outing.

Following the elections, board members approved May 22 as the date for the annual Ag Student council-Union board picnic instead of Tuesday as previously was announced. Shirley Lundquist, Unclassified, will be Union board sponsor.

Board members feel certain it will rain on May 22 now instead of Tuesday. The last three picnics were held in the Union because of rain.

Invitations have been sent out to more than 50 persons for the annual Ag Union recognition dinner to be held at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lounge. Hildegard Nypan, Home Economics senior, is in charge of the dinner.

A count revealed that 1,966 students used the Union on Tuesday and 2,562 on Wednesday. The evening average for between 5 and 9:45 p.m. is 145.

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Veterans' Notices

AMENDED LETTERS OF ELIGIBILITY
A recent Veterans Administration ruling calls for amended certificates of eligibility for all students enrolled under Public Law 346 (GI Bill) who may be receiving a baccalaureate degree at the close of any quarter and who may expect to continue advanced training either in the Graduate School or in any other college. Students receiving a baccalaureate degree who are now in Dentistry, Medicine, and Law, and whose objective is actually an advanced degree in their respective college are excepted from this ruling. All other veterans must fill out form 1908 signifying interruption of training and apply immediately for a new letter of eligibility entitling them to subsistence, tuition, and supplies in the advanced training for which they desire to enroll.

Veterans enrolled on the main campus should clear this matter through the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, Shevlin hall. Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics should clear through the Farm Campus office of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, 207 Administration Building, University Farm.

Stanley J. Wenberg, Director, Bureau of Veterans Affairs.

General Notices

DEBATORS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES
The following members of the Varsity Discussion and Debate Squad are managing or otherwise participating in the Minnesota Student United Nations conference held at the State Capitol this week-end. It is recommended that they be excused from classes on May 2 and 3, the days of the conference.

Arlene Anderson, Orrin Anderson, Glenn O. Benz, Paul H. Cashman, Kenneth L. Fernberg, James L. Kamiske, Dorothy Ruth Kohrs, Mary Lois Murray, Leonard N. Nelson, Earl Pollock, Mary G. Sanderson, Albert W. Taylor, Henry C. Webb, Paul V. Webber.

Theron A. Johnson, Director, Student Activities Bureau.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN CHANGES

College of Science, Literature, and the Arts
Department of Classics

Room Changes: 31st. Changed to 122 Nicholson, MTWThF IV.

172nd. (Greek) Changed to 111 Nicholson, MTWThF II.

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Department of English

First Term

Preparatory—Composition. Changed to 307 Museum, MTWThF I-III, and 103 Nicholson, MTWThF VII.

Comp. 4th. Section 3 changed to 306 Folwell, MTWThF III.

264th. 304 Folwell, TTh VII, VIII.

Second Term

Comp. 6th. Section 2 changed to 306 Folwell, MTWThF II.

Department of Political Science

Second Term

Room and Hour Change: 184th. Change for II term must be open by June 17. II term fees will be due July 28.

Department of Speech

First Term

Speech 1st. Section 2b, 316 Folwell, MTWThF III.

Department of Sociology

Second Term

Room Change: 55th. Changed to 106 Nicholson, MTWThF II.

120th. Changed to 111 Nicholson, MTWThF I.

Department of Zoology

First Term

Addition: 83rd. Introduction to Genetics and Eugenics. (3 cred.; jr., sr.; prereq. zool. 1-2-3 or 10 cred. in botany.) MTWThF II; 313Z.) Mr. Payne.

Institute of Technology

Corrections to Class Schedule

Summer Quarter

Additions: Dr. 34—Lettering—1 cr., prereq. Draw. 1: I term—2 hrs. ar.; II term—2 hrs. ar.

Additions: M & M 128—Strength of Materials—5 cr., prereq. M & M 26 Su. Quarter—Sec. 5—1 MTWThF—rm. 3E.

Additions: M & M 141—Materials Laboratory—1 cr., prereq. reg. or cr. in M & M 85 or 128. (May be substituted for M & M 87.)

Su. Quarter: Sec. 5—VI-VII T Ex. 6—VIII-X T Ex. 7—VI-VII F Ex. 8—VII-VIII Th Ex. 9—I-II F Ex. 10—VI-VII W Ex. 11—VIII-IX W Ex.

M & M 143—Hydraulics Laboratory—1 cr., prereq. reg. or cr. in M & M 86, 129 or 130. Su. Quarter—Sec. 5—VIII-X T Ex.

Cancellation: M & M 85—Strength of Materials—3 cr., prereq. M & M 26 or 84. All sections cancelled.

M & M 87—Materials Lab.—1 cr., prereq. reg. or cr. in M & M 85. All sections cancelled—See M & M 141.

M & M 129—Fluid Mechanics—4 cr., prereq. M & M 26. Su. Quarter—Sec. 1—II MTWThF—104E.

Room changes: M & M 26—Sec. 3 III M-F—3E to III M-F—106E; Sec. 8 VIII M-F—106E to M-F—205E.

Cancellation: M-Issu. Modeling, Grade I. M-Issu. Modeling, Grade II. M-Issu. Modeling, Grade III.

School of Mines and Metallurgy

First Term

Additions provided enough students want them:

Metallurgy 110, Mineral Dressing—II MTWThF Lect.; Lab. VI-VIII W. prereq. Geol. 24, 3 cred.

Metallurgy 121, Ore Testing—Lect., VI MTWThF; Lab. VII-IX M-F, 2 cred., prereq. Met. 110.

Additions provided enough students want them:

Metallurgy 122, Steel—II MTWThF, 1 hr., ar., 3 cr., prereq. Met. 11.

Metallurgy 133, Electrometallurgy—IV MTWThF, 1 hr., ar., 3 cr., prereq. Physics 8.

School of Business Administration

First Term

Room Change: B.A. 86th. Changed to 210 Vincent, MTWThF III.

Thomas A. H. Teeter, Director, Summer Session.

Admissions, Registration, etc.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER QUARTER, 1947

All students in the following schools and colleges should register on the dates listed below for both terms of the summer quarter. Fees for II term must be paid by June 17. II term fees will be due July 28.

Because of the pressure of students from all colleges wishing to take SLA courses, SLA tally reservation slips have been distributed among the colleges and may be procured as explained below. This system insures that all students will receive equitable treatment and the right to tally in the order in which they apply for material.

Class size control will be maintained by use of IBM cards for courses in Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, Business Administration, Education, General College, and Science, Literature and Arts. Students will obtain IBM course cards at the tally desk, enter their names on each IBM course card and turn in the cards at the tally desk from which they received the registration blank. The registration blank stamped upon receipt of IBM cards.

Class size control for courses in the usual tally system.

All students, including Graduate students, must have their blanks tallied at each college in which they are taking courses. Example: An Education student taking courses in Education, SLA and General College must have his blank tallied at all three college offices. A Graduate student taking courses in SLA and Business must have his blank tallied at both Folwell hall and Vincent hall.

Science, Literature and Arts

May 5-June 6

SLA. Freshmen and Sophomores Obtain registration material, tally appointment, and instructions at the SLA window, office of admissions and records, Administration building which will open for issue of this material at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 5.

Students transferring to Senior college, SLA at the end of spring quarter should report directly to the Senior college office, 146 Physics building, with blue-print copy of record.

Students transferring to professional schools at the end of spring quarter should apply for change of college at the change of college window, office of admissions and records. If they wish counsel, they may consult with the appropriate college during the registration period of that college. Requirements for entrance to all professional schools are listed in the SLA bulletin.

SLA, Juniors and Seniors Obtain registration material, tally appointment and instructions at the Senior college office, 146 Physics building. Follow the instructions carefully.

SLA, Special Students Obtain registration material, tally appointment at the SLA window, office of admissions and records. After planning a tentative program they should report to 219 Administration building for approval. Approved registration blank should be tallied in 106 Folwell hall, at the time specified on tally appointment, and then turned in at the SLA window, office of admissions and records, to obtain fee statement.

University College

May 5-June 6

Obtain registration material and tally appointment at the University college office, 148 Physics building. Approved registration blank should be tallied in 106 Folwell hall at the time specified on tally appointment, and turned in at the University college window, office of admissions and records, to obtain fee statement.

College of Education

May 5-June 6

Obtain registration blanks and College of Education information form in 202 Burton hall. Request SLA tally appointment

if you are planning to take any SLA courses. Prepare your program and report to your major adviser during his office hours to have it approved. Advisers' names and offices are listed on the education information form.

If you are taking any General college courses (allowed only on petition), report to 202 Burton hall to have your education information form filled. SLA courses must be tallied at 106 Folwell at the time specified on your SLA tally appointment. After General college and SLA courses have been tallied report to 202 Burton hall to have your education information form filled. Your registration blank, approved and tallied for all courses, should then be turned in at the education window, office of admissions and records, to obtain fee statement.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND NURSING

May 5-7

Report to your college office for registration and tally appointment if SLA courses are involved. After your registration has been approved, report to 106 Folwell hall to have SLA courses tallied at the time specified on your SLA tally appointment. Then turn in approved and tallied registration blank at your college office, office of admissions and records, to obtain fee statement.

Institute of Technology

May 5-23

Early Registration in the Institute of Technology for summer quarter will begin on Monday, May 5, 1947 and will end on Friday, May 23, 1947. Fee slips and enrolling numbers will be issued by the recorder. These enrolling numbers will determine when a student may enroll.

The enrolling numbers will be issued to students at the rate of 50 per hour between the hours 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. A complete schedule of enrolling numbers will be found on the bulletin boards in the various buildings. Students may report after the time scheduled for their number but not before.

No Re-Registrations will be permitted during the early registration period. No students should take care to register exactly the first time. All changes in programs will have to be made during the regular registration period on Tuesday, June 17.

The Regular Summer Registration period will be from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17. All students who do not register early or who have to change their programs for any reason should do so on this date. This includes those students who fail a prerequisite in the spring quarter or who have unauthorized conflicts, etcetera.

Adding a Course by Cancel and Add without penalty will be restricted to Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19. Late registrations will be permitted up to Monday, June 23 with a penalty of \$5 on Wednesday and increasing \$1 each day except Saturday and Sunday.

The procedure for registration is as follows:

Step 1. Obtain fee slip and enrolling number from the recorder.

Step 2. Classification: Students report to the following places to make out their programs and have them approved (classified):

a. All chemists and physicists report to room 139C.

b. All chem. engr. report to room 100C.

c. All School of Mines students report to room 103AH.

d. All engineers and freshmen architects report to 136E.

e. All architect upperclassmen report to architect department.

Veterans must see your classifier signs your course list.

Step 3. Enrolling: All courses in IT will be enrolled in room 135E.

Step 4. Before leaving the enrolling room (135E), the student will turn in the Dean's office Copy (upper half) of his registration blank and have the Recorder's Copy (lower half) stamped "Enrolled."

Step 5. The Recorder's Copy and fee slip will then be turned in at window 146, Administration building for a fee statement.

Other Colleges

Ag. For H. Econ., May 12-29.

Business Administration, May 12-21.

General College, May 12-17.

Graduate School, May 19-31.

Med. & X-ray Tech., May 12-17.

Law School, May 12-17.

Other Colleges, dates to be announced.

Procedure for Veterans

Register in the same manner as other students and obtain statement of fees. Veterans should then present statement of fees at window 18 for collection from the veterans administration, have approved fee statement receipted by the bursar, and present receipt at bureau of veterans affairs, Shevlin hall, with course list to obtain order for books and supplies. Veterans may obtain their books and supplies prior to opening summer quarter classes providing their course lists are turned in to the bureau of veterans affairs immediately after completion of early registration.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

Colleges of the University

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Frenatae

The Frenatae, the Entomological club of the University, will meet in room 301 Administration building, University Farm, at 4:30 p.m. May 5.

All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Speaker: Dr. Reuel Fenstermacher, Chief, Diagnostic Laboratory, Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Subject: Diseases of Moose; illustrated. Frank Fisk, Chairman, Frenatae.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Anatomy

The Anatomy seminar will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3, in room 226, I.A.

Speaker: Dr. W. Lane Williams.

Topic: Androgen in anaplasia.

E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Seminar in Pathology

Seminar in Pathology will meet Monday, May 5, at 12:30 p.m. in 104 Anatomy building. Dr. D. E. Derrill will speak on "Hyaluronidase." Visitors welcome.

E. T. Bell.

Physiology Seminar

The Physiology Seminar will meet on Monday, May 5 at 12:30 in room 214 Millard hall. Dr. Charles Carr will discuss "Thermo-osmosis."

M. B. Visscher, Head.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Placement Service for Seniors

University College students may, if they wish, avail themselves of the placement service for students in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, recently described in the Official Daily Bulletin. Call at the student counseling bureau, 108 Folwell.

J. W. Buchta, Chairman, University College Committee.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Attention: Medical Departments

All medical departments who have not yet submitted to the Graduate School the names of their candidates who expect to come up for advanced degree examinations in May are urged to do so at once. This is necessary in order to insure including their names on the examination schedule.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

Short Course Attracts State Newsmen

Publishers and editors from more than 100 Minnesota newspapers will arrive on campus next week to brush up on the academic approach to their profession at the editors' short course Friday and Saturday sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Department of Agriculture.

The visiting editors will hear faculty members and fellow editors speak on current problems in journalism and will take part in discussions and panels.

A discussion held last year, "News of Crime," will be continued at this year's course. Speakers will be Scott Schoen, Redwood Gazette, Redwood Falls; Robert J. Mack, Plainview News; Carlton R. Lee, Kokato Enterprise.

The help situation and wage scales in front and back shops will be the panel subject of Alan C. McIntosh, Rock County Star-Herald, Luverne; Jay L. Putnam, Granite Falls Tribune; George Rossman, Grand Rapids Herald-Review; Paul J. Ocken, Graphic Arts Industry, Inc.

Other discussion topics will include "The Public Relations of a Rural Newspaper," "When the Law Is Breached," "The American Policy in China," "The Upsurge of the Editorial Page."

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING ...

Windy whirl theme ...

... and the music of Ed Bossing will be enjoyed in a setting of kites at the regular Saturday night dance from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom. Admission is 60 cents a person.

Punchinello ...

... players and officers of their group are De Wayne Meyer, president; Martin Bunge, vice president; Ann Rozycki, secretary; Warren Armstrong, treasurer.

New gals ...

... in Alpha Gam as pledges are Pat Johnson, Jane Huss and Mary Christianson.

Actives ...

... of Delta Sigma Pi include Roger Averbeck, Bud Benson, Bob Nixon, Ken Lichty, Dick Peterson, Art Hansen, Woody Taltz, Hugo Kerner, Joe Solien, Don Lamb, John Tillman.

Stars ...

... and crescent of Tri Delt now are being worn by Betty Hugen and Marjorie Reinertsen.

Pledges ...

... to Gamma Bete are Shirley and Mary McDonald.

Two ...

... engagements announced to sister Kappa Kappa Lambdas recently were those of Helen Bjellness and Russ Lindquist, and Dorothy Overn and Paul Randolph.

AEPH ...

... has taken pledges Rita Bengan, Phyllis Gilbert, Louise Lasker and Gretta Rudick.

Initiated ...

... at the Theta Xi house house Thursday were John Sontag, Don Forfar, Dick Shuman, Chuck Boline, Marvin Nyberg, Bud Frick and Harvey Littleman.

Now ...

... active Kappa Eta Kappas are Mason Alkire, Douglas Anderson, Robert Bair, John Bloom, Wayne Carlson, Les Dahl, Rolyn Frank, Lymah Hevle, Clayton Ochs, Norman Selland and Richard Kinsman.

Newsreels..

- High Divorce Rate
- 'Queens of Court'

"Courtship to Courthouse," a movie in the "This Is America" series, will be shown at the Monday movies from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union main ballroom. The film is an investigation of the high divorce rate in the United States.

Also to be shown are "Queens of the Court," a Grantland Rice spotlight, and "American in Paris," an RKO short.

Turkey, Greece Topic Of Cosmo Club Meet

Dr. Y. Armajani, visiting professor of Near Eastern studies at Macalaster college, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan club today in the Union.

The subject of his lecture will be "The Situation in Greece and Turkey." Armajani, a native of Persia, is a graduate of Princeton university. Reservations for the luncheon can no longer be made. The lecture and a discussion to follow, however, are open to all.

Annual Wesley Meeting

The Wesley foundation will hold its annual meeting during the weekend of May 16-18, at Urontenac on Lake Pepin. New officers will be installed and plans made for next year. All reservations are to be in by Sunday. Reservations may be made at GLadstone 7675.

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Ag campus faculty members will speak next week in Detroit and New York to acquaint eastern industrialists with the work in agricultural research done on Ag campus.

C. H. Bailey, dean of the department of agriculture; W. E. Petersen, professor of dairy husbandry; and L. M. Winters, professor of animal husbandry, will speak at two luncheons, one in New York on Tuesday, the other in Detroit Thursday.

Airport Operators Meet At Continuation Center

Representatives of 74 municipalities owning and operating airports in Minnesota will hold their third annual institute on airport problems Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Center for Continuation Study.

Principal speaker will be Arthur H. Tully Jr., former director of aeronautics in Massachusetts.

Collectors' Paradise

Ho Ho Ho Ho! The Flea

AMES, IOWA—(ACP)—A book recently published by the Iowa State college press has been reviewed by Time magazine. Entitled "Fleas of Western North America," it came off the press in February. The book since has attracted wide attention from siphonapterists (flea experts) and others interested in this field.

The author of the book is Dr. Clarence Andresen Hubbard, former professor at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore. Commenting on the book Time said, "A siphonapterist is among the most fortunate of all scientists; his prey is both abundant and varied."

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New Wage Scales For Civil Service Employees

The new wage schedules and policies proposed for Main campus civil service employees to be effective July 1 will be outlined at an open meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Northrop auditorium.

The proposed changes are a result of recent legislation. Dale Yoder, University civil service committee chairman, will lead the discussion.



Plans for the windy whirl to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom are discussed by Betty Hyland, General college sophomore; Jane Watts, Arts sophomore; Fred Hansen, General college freshman. Ed Bossing's orchestra will play at the dance, whose theme will be carried out by decorative kites. Admission is 60 cents per person.

Ag Veterinary Club

The Veterinary club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in 204 Ag Union. The float for the Ag Royal parade will be among subjects discussed.

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