

Legislature Gets U Budget Bills

\$1,250,000 Asked for Engineering Building

By William Krueger

Three appropriation bills concerning the University and involving nearly \$60,000,000 were introduced into the state House of Representatives in St Paul yesterday.

The budget considered at the 1941 legislature amounted to \$8,168,000. This was approved at that time by Governor Stassen but was less than that requested by the Board of Regents.

Headlining the appropriations yesterday was a bill calling for a new Mechanical-Aeronautical engineering building to cost \$1,250,000. The money would provide for construction and equipment of the new building.

Representatives Emmett Duemke, Carl Wagner and Mrs Mabeth Hurd Paige, all of Minneapolis, introduced the measure as part of a larger appropriation bill.

The money for the new building would be made available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. If the appropriation is passed and if materials and manpower are available, work on the building could start anytime after July 1, 1943.

Two years ago in the legislature, money for building a new Mechanical-Aeronautical engineering building was requested but the bill was not passed.

At that time Dean Samuel Lind of the Institute of Technology laid stress on the setback that the University's defense program would suffer if the construction of a Mechanical engineering building was refused.

"If a new building is not provided now we will be forced to curtail research for the sake of the workers safety alone," he said at that time.

The request for a new Mechanical-Aeronautical engineering building was included in the "Needs of the University" presented to the legislature by the Board of Regents earlier this year.

The Mechanical-Aeronautical engineering building is the only building requested. In the 1941 session of the legislature, a build-

LEGISLATURE
(Continued on Page 2.)

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Saturday, January 16, 1943

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Mitropoulos Returns Local Union Head Meets Regents to Clarify Dispute

Miss Stoska to Sing Tomorrow

The twilight concert at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow will be a homecoming concert for Dimitri Mitropoulos.

On that day he will return from a month in the east spent guest conducting the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Soloist for the fifth twilight concert of the season will be Polyna Stoska, soprano, a young American who was born in Massachusetts.

She received her early music training in Boston after winning a contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Music clubs and studied under Marcella Sembrich at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.

Making her operatic debut in Berlin in the role of "Euryanthe," she continued to appear in opera, concert and radio until the outbreak of the war. She sang in three concerts with the Boston symphony orchestra when she returned to the United States.

For tomorrow's concert Miss Stoska will sing Mozart's "Porgy Amor" from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "How Tranquilly



Polyna Stoska

I Slumbered" from "Der Freischutz" by Weber.

The orchestra will play the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari and the Tchaikowsky "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor," known as the "Pathétique Symphony."

Local Union Head Meets Regents to Clarify Dispute

Kolthoff Named To Rubber Post

The appearance of Norman E. Carle, business agent for Building Service Employees union, local 113, and a delegation from the union, highlighted the Board of Regents meeting yesterday.

Mr Carle had requested an opportunity to appear before the Regents to discuss and clarify several issues involved in the non-academic employees dispute.

Also announced was the appointment of I. M. Kolthoff, head of the division of analytical chemistry, as supervisor of synthetic rubber researches at three American universities and chairman of the committee on analytical research methods, under fers.

Dr. Kolthoff will begin work as soon as he recovers from a recent serious operation in the University hospital.

In regard to the labor dispute, Mr Carle said he wished to discuss mainly the powers and authority of the grievance committee of local 113.

But after a discussion of more than an hour and with no real agreement reached, the Regents adjourned their meeting with the decision to refer the matter to the University labor committee, headed by Regent George Lawson.

Mr Carle also wished to discuss the powers of the University personnel officer. But no complete decision was reached on this point.

Permission was granted by the Regents to Samuel N. Dicken, associate professor of geography, to serve as academic consultant to the Army air forces. His work will mainly concern the pre-meteorological training program which is being undertaken at a number of American universities at the request of the Army air forces.

Ag Ribbon Sale To Open Monday

Foresters day ribbons will go on sale Monday on the Main and Ag campuses, David French, Foresters day program director, announced today.

Free streetcar transportation out to the Ag campus for the afternoon athletic contests on January 23 will be provided to ribbon wearers. A special streetcar will leave the Ag campus at 8 p. m. that evening for the combined Foresters day-War-time Winter week dance in Coffman Memorial Union. Rides on this car also will be free to those wearing ribbons.

Price of the red and green Paul Bunyan ribbons is 15 cents. They will be sold in the Union ticket office on Main campus and on both campuses by Daughter of Paul candidates.

U Students Attend Carleton Assembly

Twenty-one representatives of the University are attending a student victory assembly of mid-west college leaders at Carleton college in Northfield which started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Presiding at the conference is Roy Pearson, president of the All-University council.

The assembly was called to answer the question of what colleges can do in the war effort.

What's Doing

TODAY

8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.—Global exhibit, "War in the Pacific," Union game room.
12:30 p.m.—Cosmopolitan club luncheon, 203 Union.
8-12 p.m.—Fun Nite, Union men's lounge.
9-12 p.m.—Saturday evening dance, Union ballroom.

MONDAY

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Surgical dressings, 225 Union.
8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.—Global exhibit, "War in the Pacific," Union game room.
12:30 p.m.—Noon movies, Union ballroom.
12:30 p.m.—Modera Music Time, Union fine arts room.
2:30 p.m.—Record lending library, 315 Union.
4:30 p.m.—Women's basketball tournament, Norris gym.
5-8 p.m.—Servicemen's club room, 50 Union.
5:30-6 p.m.—"Humanities in the Modern World," WLB.

Shh, a Secret

They Won't Tell Me, Dean Lind Confides

The Institute of Technology doesn't let its left hand know what its right hand is doing.

That's how secret some of the present war projects are. Even Dr Samuel C. Lind, Dean of the Institute, is not fully acquainted with the nature of the work, he said yesterday. On a recent trip to California he was surprised to learn that one of the men in his department was doing a certain important piece of research. He hadn't even heard about it.

All war research in the University is under the supervision of the National Research commission, according to Dr Lind. Some of the work is so vital that the committee didn't like to let universities to work on it. But the need was great.

There are three degrees of secretness—"restricted," "confidential," and "secret." The projects in the last category are so secret that information concerning them may not even be dictated to uncommissioned secretaries. And, of course, no information is available to the general public.

Of work in the other categories, however, something may be said.

Dr Isaac Kolthoff, chief of the division of analytical chemistry, has been given an important position on the National Rubber commission.

Several University men are being sent to Columbus, Ohio, to become acquainted with the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft corporation in order to qualify as instructors for their new Women's Engineering Cadette training course.

Local Sigma Xi Drops Lectures

National Organization To Sponsor 3 Talks

The local chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will not sponsor any lectures this year, due to war rationing, Dr Harold Macy, professor of dairy bacteriology and chief of the Minnesota chapter, announced yesterday.

Three lectures on medical, mathematical and physical subjects, sponsored by the national Sigma Xi organization, will be given at Minnesota during February and March. The lecture rooms have not yet been decided on.

Dr D. W. Bronk, professor of neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, will be here February 10 to talk on "The Physical and Biological Actions of Nerve Cells."

The University of Minnesota Medical school is jointly sponsoring this lecture.

Dr Harold P. Klug, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry and secretary of the Minnesota Sigma Xi chapter, said that although the dates for the second and third lectures have not been definitely decided upon, the probable date for the mathematical lecture will be March 10 or 11.

"The Mathematical Nature of Modern Physical Theories" is the subject of this lecture to be given by Dr G. D. Birkhoff, Perkin's professor of mathematics at Harvard university.

The last lecture, jointly sponsored by the Minnesota chapter of the American Chemical society, will be on "The Magnetic Approach to Absolute Zero" by Dr Peter Debye, chief of the department of chemistry at Cornell university. It will be given sometime in March or April.

Dr Hill Leaves U For Tulane Post

Dr Allan J. Hill, medical fellow in the department of pediatrics at the University hospitals, has been appointed assistant professor of pediatrics at Tulane university in New Orleans.

He will be the fourth doctor from the University department of pediatrics to go to New Orleans in the past two years.

Others are Dr Ralph V. Platou, acting head of the department of pediatrics at Tulane university since last July; Dr Chester Stewart, professor and head of the department of pediatrics at the medical school at Louisiana State university, and Dr Wallace Sako, instructor of pediatrics at Louisiana State university who received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota.

Open House at YMCA

The Commons, Sotans, and Phalanx clubs of the University YMCA will hold an openhouse for members and guests at the YMCA after the basketball game today.

Snow Lite Dance Ticket to Include Defense Stamp

The bargain of Winter week is a ticket to the Snow Lite dance and a defense stamp all for 15 cents.

According to Jay Lurye, chairman of the radio affiliations committee which is sponsoring the ticket-stamp sales, the advantages are three: "You can go to the dance, you get one more defense stamp and at the same time you're being patriotic."

The ticket-stamps, which are to take the place of Winter week buttons, are cardboard tags with stamps mounted on them.

The tags will be sold in the Postoffice, Folwell and Vincent halls. The WSGA will assist the affiliation committee with the sales.

After the Snow Lite students may either paste the stamps in their own books or turn them in to the Dean Nicholson Scholarship fund to provide scholarships for servicemen returning to the University after the war.

Radio affiliation committee members in charge of ticket-stamp sales are Vera Broderson, Education senior, Roger Granbo, Arts sophomore, Leona Brattland, Arts freshman, Barbara Sher, Arts freshman and Larry Maloney, Arts freshman.

Patient Pending

By Harold Quarfoth

Poem

Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November.
All the rest have 31,
Except my father who has 90.

—Edgar Allen Gugschwietnertz.

WHEN I was a little tyke, my father used to bounce me on his knee, shaking hell out of my insides as he expounded on the higher things of life. He told me, among other things, about the days when he used to go "acourting." For years I thought this meant that my father had a prison record. I told the kids in school about it, and my father was investigated for every crime committed between Rye, N. Y., and Percheron Plaza, N. M. Yea, even unto the fourth generation.

All this gave me a fine background in court life. At seven years of age, as reporter on the Elementary School No. 19 Gazette, I was called before the principal, Aloysius W. (Old Stinky) Smith, to explain why I had called the town drunkard a member of the local bar association.

Aloysius W. explained to me (in his fatherly way) that being admitted to the bar did not necessarily mean that one's hands were calloused from maneuvering through swinging doors. When he had set down his razor strop, I went home to ponder my wrongs. Dinner was served on the mantelpiece.

The first time I was actually in a courtroom was a red letter day in my life. It was a red letter day because I cut my finger while reading the morning mail. Anyway, when I stepped into the courtroom I thought it was a church because of the pews and because a fellow in minister's robes was giving a speech. I put a nickel in the collection plate, only a fellow told me it was the judge's spittoon and I got my hands real dirty adjusting my finances.

Finally I took up squatter's rights in a corner pew and leaned back to enjoy the show. The judge had a funny habit of squashing with a sharp stroke of his gravel any flies which made emergency landings on his bald pate. He had form like Sammy Sneed and by using his system next time I went golfing, I cut four strokes from my score.

There were a couple of needlepoint mottos hanging in the room. One read, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" and the fellow behind me said that was the only way to get a decision in that court. The other motto was hanging over the door and read, "Well, I'll be sueing you."

I sat in court for a couple of hours, watching the bailiff cleaning his fingernails with Exhibit A while Exhibit B crossed and uncrossed her legs to pass the time. Finally the judge got up and started to make a speech again. That was the place where I had come in, so I left. Second shows always bore me. Besides they didn't give me a free dish.

Look Out! Obstacles! Race to Be Held Monday, Tuesday

Over the hurdle and under the igloo, up the hill and down the slide, around the bend on one foot and slide for home.

That's a description of coeds and men going over the obstacle course which will be constructed on the lots south of Vincent and Murphy halls during Winter week.

Teams of five members from Comstock, Sanford, Pioneer, sororities and boarding houses will compete in relay races over the course at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

More teams may still enter the races, according to Al Ouska, chairman of the obstacle course committee. Teams may register in the Winter week office, 229 Union.

The course will consist of a hurdle, an igloo through which con-

testants must crawl on hands and knees, a downhill slide, several running slides and zig-zag runways.

Other Winter week events to be held on campus will be held on the University skating rink behind Cooke hall and on a ski slide constructed on the hill behind Powell hall.

A bi-weekly British army newspaper with a circulation of more than a million is printed in eight languages.

Legislature...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing program amounting to \$2,000,000,000 was introduced.

As part of the same appropriation bill, a \$3,977,000 request was made for general maintenance of both the main and Ag campuses for the 1943-45 biennium. The Regents had asked for a 10 per cent increase in the maintenance appropriation over the 1941-43 biennium because of the increased cost of living and the accelerated use of University facilities. In the 1941-43 biennium, a maintenance appropriation of \$4,475,000 was passed.

Another bill introduced concerned the establishment of 26 United Nations Exchange scholarships. The measure was initiated by Representatives R. T. Hart of Moose Lake, Frederic T. Memmer of St Paul and Robert F. Lee of Anandale.

Under the terms of the measure, each scholarship would entitle the holder to a fund, not to exceed \$300 a year, to be paid by state warrant on or before August 1 in each of the four University years following the award. The money would be used for tuition and expenses while at the University.

Designations of persons winning the awards would be made by June 1 of each year by the president of the University. The winners would be chosen from high-ranking students of the United Nations, including the United States. Consideration would also be given to citizens of Minnesota for study in the nations from which the award winners come.

Under another appropriation, it was recommended that 200 North Star scholarships be established in which a maximum of \$200 could be paid in each of four college years.

Under this the superintendent of each accredited high school in the state would nominate the boy and girl with the highest average in the graduating class. The State Commissioner of Education would make the decisions.

Other appropriations requested are: \$260,000 for the care of indigent county patients at the University hospital.

\$10,000 for continuation of soil experiments and demonstrations under the Ag Experiment station.

\$5,000 for dairy manufacturing. \$21,050 for livestock Sanitary Board diagnosis laboratory.

\$5,000 for investigation and research on farm crops. \$4,000 for research on Minnesota potatoes.

\$4,000 for research on Minnesota vegetables, other than potatoes. \$5,000 for mastitis control.

\$15,000 for experiments in the beneficiation of manganiferous and low-grade iron ores.

\$7,000 for experiments in direct-processing of low-grade ores. \$25,000 for medical research.

\$20,000 for the Institute of Child Welfare. \$75,000 for the Psychopathic hospital.

University of Minnesota Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. XLIII

Saturday, January 16, 1943

No. 62

Administrative Notices

Concerning Bulletin Notices
Despite a notice published at the beginning of the winter quarter stating that Official Daily Bulletin notices would be run only twice except under exceptional circumstances, practically all departments are still asking to have notices run three times. It would be appreciated if departments would observe this notice and hereafter ask only two insertions of notices in the Official Daily Bulletin.

T. E. Steward.

General Notices

MUSEUM OPEN SUNDAYS
The Minnesota Museum of Natural History will be open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. Motion pictures will be shown at 3:30 p. m. There is no charge.

William Kilgore.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
The make-up examination for Incomplete received for the fall quarter of Fine Arts courses will be held on Saturday, January 23, at 1:30 in Room 104 Jones Hall.

Lourence Schmeckebier, Chairman.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

Orient. 1, Freshman Orientation Lectures
The class in Orient. 1, Freshman Orientation Lectures, will meet on January 19 in Green Hall Auditorium instead of in Room 107, Ag Botany building, at the sixth hour.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Ag Club Commission Elects Miller President

Russell Miller, Ag junior, a member of the Junior Dairy Science club, has been elected president of the Agricultural Club commission at the first meeting of this quarter. This commission is the co-ordinating body of the professional agricultural clubs.

Other officers are Don Swanson, Ag junior, of Block and Bridle club, secretary; and Wilton Holmgren, Ag junior, of Junior Dairy Science club, treasurer. Representatives on the commission are Frank Harvey, Ag senior, Block and Bridle; Maynard Speece, Ag senior, Ag education club; and Marcel Cox, Ag senior, Ag Education club.

Museum Shows Movie On St Croix Tomorrow

A colored movie on the natural history of the St Croix valley and Saganaga regions will be shown at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Museum of Natural History.

Dr. W. J. Breckenridge, curator of the Museum, will give a commentary on the movie. The Museum will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. There is no charge for the movie or exhibitions.

Miss Densford in N.Y.

Miss Katherine J. Densford, director of the school of nursing, left yesterday for New York to attend the board meeting of the American Nursing association, of which she is vice-president of the association. The week's conference is planned for discussions of wartime nursing problems.

G. A. Pond to Chicago

George A. Pond, professor of agricultural economics, will attend a meeting of the North Central Land Tenure Research committee at Chicago tomorrow and Monday. Representatives of 12 north central states will gather to study regional problems.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Anatomy
The Anatomy Seminar will meet on Saturday, January 16, at 11:30 a. m., room 226, IA.

Speaker: Dr. S. P. Miller.
Topic: Manchu anatomy of the 17th century.
All interested are cordially invited to attend.

E. A. Boyden.

Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar

The Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar will be held Tuesday, January 19, at 12:30 p. m. in Room 214 Millard hall. Dr. Austin F. Henschel will speak on "Acclimatization to Desert Conditions".

The Minnesota Pathological Society
Institute of Anatomy, Tuesday, January 19, 1943, 8:00 P. M.—Female pseudohermaphroditism and adrenocortical insufficiency with bilateral adrenal hyperplasia.—Drs. W. H. Thompson and T. E. Bratrud.

Pulmonary diseases with hyperplasia of the alveolar epithelium—Dr. E. Bell.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Make-up Examinations

The regular date for make-up examinations for fall quarter grades reported as incomplete in the General College is Saturday, January 23. Examinations will be given in Room 206, Westbrook Hall at 9:00 a. m. Applications for examinations must be presented to Mr. Brayfield for approval in Room 200, Westbrook Hall not later than 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 20. Application blanks are available in Room 200, Westbrook Hall.

H. T. Morse, Associate Director.

WLB to Open Panel Discussion Series

"Why Plan Now?" a round table panel over WLB at 5 p. m. Monday, opens a series of 12 weekly broadcasts on post-war world topics.

Herbert Heaton, professor of history, will act as moderator on the first broadcast. Participants in the panel will be Everett Fraser, dean of the law school, Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, and George Stephenson, professor of history.

Frank M. Rarig, chairman of the department of speech, is head of the program committee in charge of the broadcasts.

The first program will serve as an introduction to the new series.

YWCA Membership Drive Starts Monday

YWCA winter quarter membership drive will get underway Monday when coeds will be introduced to YWCA activities at a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Union terrace dining room.

Membership drive team captains are Anne Warburton, Marilyn Godfrey and Marion Hagen, Arts seniors; Grace Hegman, Medical technology junior and Betty Lilligren, Arts sophomore.

Cosmopolitans Meet

Manuel Olivera, unclassified, will speak on "Mexican Customs" at a luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at 12:30 p. m. today in 307 Union.

Band to Broadcast

First of a series of six weekly broadcasts by the University concert band will be presented over WLB at 4:30 p. m. Monday. The program includes "Siciliano" by Bach, the overture, "Richard III" by Edward German and the march "Army and Marine" by W. Zehle.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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

41 Vol. XLIII Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1942-43 No. 58 All-American Pacemaker

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published every morning during the college 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.

Subscription rate \$1.25 a quarter, \$3.50 a year, anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 8, 1889.

EDITOR WILLIAM CALDWELL
BUSINESS MANAGER WILLARD THYSELL

Night Editor Steve Donohue
Assistant Night Editor Glenn Hanson

BOOKBINDING and REPAIRING

Have your worn books rebound

Notes, Quarterly Reports, and Pamphlets, 20 Cents and up

We take special care in rebinding
Family Bibles, Prayer Books, or Valuable Documents
Prices 50 Cents and up

Themes and Theses, \$1.25 Minnesota Law Reviews, \$1.75



E. H. Miller, Bookbinder

1326 4th Street S. E.

Basement

Geneva 5765

Housing Bureau Inspectors Will Tour Campus

By Jerry Kloss

Some time this winter a nurse, a graduate medical student, and possibly a graduate engineer, employed by the Student Health Service, will set out on an inspection tour.

They will visit all fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and private homes offering rooms for rent to University students. At each of these places the size of the rooms to be rented, the bath facilities, ventilation, fire prevention, cleanliness of surroundings, and many other points will be checked and classified by the inspectors.

The accommodations offered at each place they visit and a classification of their quality will be published sometime next summer. And thus will start the principal service of an unpublicized but important section of the University of Minnesota's administrative machinery—the Housing Bureau.

Mrs Helen Croft, Director of Student Housing, in the Office of the Dean of Students, is the head of the bureau. It is her main job to guide incoming students at the University to approved rooming and boarding

houses. And this job entails more than at first meets the eye.

"Although most of our actual consultation work is completed during the preceding and beginning weeks of the fall quarter and summer sessions," Mrs Croft said, "throughout the year we keep busy checking up on students' residences and compiling statistics on our work."

"It is part of our job to know where each student at the University is staying during each quarter of school. If he or she lives at a place which the inspectors would not approve, we have the responsibility to insist that the student move to an approved place.

The actual inspection trips are conducted by the Health Service under the direction of Dr Donald W. Cowan. They are taken the year around, but especially during the months from the winter quarter to early summer.

"Since the bureau started really functioning some three or four years ago," Mrs Croft said, "there has been a definite rise in quality of facilities in most houses renting rooms. In one case, for instance, where the Health Service inspectors advised changing porcelain bath fixtures to glass fixtures, almost every housekeeper complied with the request."

Both the main campus and the Ag campus are served

by the Housing Bureau. In addition to the consulting service, Mrs Croft handles complaints from both student roomers and housekeepers. The bureau also provides written contracts for lodgings to students wishing to room in approved places.

Compiling of statistics takes up a good deal of the bureau's time. The number of students at the University who live at home, in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, or rooming houses is counted and recorded. Any changes in address are also noted.

"Since we keep an accurate record of each students' residence," Mrs Croft said, "it is necessary for anyone changing his address to notify us of the change. We check our list at the beginning of each quarter to keep the records up to date, but there are many cases where we cannot get the information from the students."

The war also has brought its share of problems to the Housing Bureau, according to Mrs Croft. Ordinarily, for instance, it is against the policy of the bureau to allow tenants other than students to room in approved places. Lately it has been necessary, however, to allow other people, such as Navy men at the University and their wives, to take rooms in houses containing students.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Candlelight and music set the mood . . .

. . . for the YWCA's Membership tea to be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday in the Union Terrace dining room. Tea and home-made cookies will be served. Special exhibits will be used to explain the YWCA's winter quarter program of interest groups. Hostesses for the tea will include the cabinet, the team captains of the membership drive and members of the office hostesses committee. Co-chairmen are Anne Warburton and Virginia L. Johnson. The tea is open to all coeds.

Exchange parties . . .

. . . will be introduced to the sorority social calendar at 7 p. m. Monday. After the regular Monday night dinner, each sorority will act as hostess or will go to another sorority house to be entertained. This will be the first of the exchange parties planned by Panhellenic.

Get a horse . . .

. . . will be the cry at the sleigh ride pledge party to be given by Kappa Sigma at 9:30 p. m. today. Lindsay Powers is chairman.

Party . . .

. . . for the new initiates and pledges of Delta Upsilon will be given at 9:30 p. m. today at the chapter house.

Candy was passed . . .

. . . at the Gamma Omicron Beta house announcing the engagements of La Vonne Wiberg to Warren Stutzman, Eunice Bjorklund to Edsel Hotek, Verna Mae Wemmering to Duane Wilson, Jean Johnson to Bob Burggren, Jean Jacobson to Curtis Miller, and Margaret Harvey to Howard Stiehm.

Recently added . . .

. . . to the active list of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional engineering fraternity, are Ed Proszek, Kenneth Watkins, Harry Novak and Arnold Hanson.

Hostesses . . .

. . . in the Service Men's Dugout from 2 to 8 p. m. tomorrow will be Eleanor Rothenberger, Connie Caldwell, Virginia Counter, Grace Spees, Betty Ordahl, Rose Mary Ryan, Lois Goulet, Betty Zack, Betty Anderson, Gloria Blaisdell, Joan Murray, Betty Freeman and Ruth Koontz.

Bob Owen's Will Play Tonight at Union Dance

An exhibition of dance steps will be given by Ed Brackney, Arts senior, and Bill Legler, Technology junior, during intermission of the dance from 9 p. m. to midnight today in the Union ballroom.

Bob Owens' orchestra will play. Tickets are on sale until 5 p. m. today at the Union information desk for 60 cents a couple. Admission at the door will be 85 cents.

Games Planned For '49-ers' Party

Roulette, wheel, dart and bird cage games have been planned for the Forty-niners party from 8 to 11 p. m. today in the Union men's lounge.

Plaid skirts, slacks, overalls, boots and old time western names such as "Texas Pete" and "Calamity Jane" will carry out the theme. Program Chairman Don Finlayson, Arts senior, has planned an auction as part of the entertainment.

Assembly To Open Farm Week Monday

The Minnesota State Grange assembly at 7 p. m. in the Ag Administration building auditorium will open Farm and Home week activities on the Ag campus Monday.

The University Department of Agriculture is sponsoring Farm and Home week events in co-operation with state farm associations.

Motion pictures will be shown in the Ag Engineering building all afternoon, starting at 1:15 p. m. Titles of the five films are "Western Front" (the story of China's fight), "Home Place" (the story of farm house development in America), "Along the Great Silk Route" (the life on the Burma road in technicolor), "Power Behind the Nation" (what coal means to the U. S.) and "Building a Bomber."

A twilight tour of the Ag campus will begin at 4:30 p. m. from the Ag Administration building. An all Farm and Home Week Mixer in the Ag gymnasium from 8:30 p. m. until midnight is open to the public.

All agricultural divisions on the campus will feature exhibits and discussions in their respective

buildings during the afternoon. The exhibits will emphasize problems of the farmers and home makers in wartime.

The Minnesota Crop Improvement association will begin its annual state seed show Monday in the new Agronomy building. The animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, entomology, home economics, horticulture, poultry divisions and the school of Agriculture will all have demonstrations during the afternoon.

UNION
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE
Special Intermission
Entertainment
Union Ballroom

Plan Post-War Peace, Says Forum Speaker

There will be no post-war peace unless we plan for it. Mrs Arthur Brin, past president of the National Council of Jewish women, stressed this point when she spoke on "Crossing New Frontiers" yesterday at the final Women in War week forum.

"After the last war everyone wanted peace, but the Kellogg pact wasn't sufficient," she explained. "Therefore, it is evident that we must plan for post-war peace and plan early."

As essential to this planning, Mrs Brin emphasized a solution to the unemployment problem, greater world markets and larger political areas. Hitler accomplished this by conquest. We must do it by suggestion, she said.

Mrs Brin outlined Ely Culbertson's idea for a world federation as an example of post-war planning. She explained his program of a short armistice, treatment of world peace, quota force principles, a world federation and 11 regional federations.

Dr Waite in Washington

Dr Warren C. Waite, professor of agricultural economics, is now serving on the dairy and poultry branch of the federal agricultural marketing administration, Washington, D. C. Dr Waite is on a six months leave of absence from his teaching duties.

Comstock Basement Is Ski Storeroom

Skiis and ski poles break the monotony of trunks in Comstock's basement trunk room. Each Comstock coed has a trunk stall where she may also store skiis and skates.

The stalls are attended by Wallace De Buhr, Arts senior, and Maynard Carlson and James Howard, Dentistry sophomores. They report no toboggans or snow shoes stored as yet.

Coeds toboggan and ski on the farm campus hills and skate on Riverside rink, across Franklin bridge, a two-mile walk from the dormitory. They also expect to skate on the rink now under construction behind Cooke hall.

YM Clubs to Meet

Commons, Sotans and Phalanx clubs of the University YMCA will hold their regular meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in their club rooms at the University YMCA.



Be Prepared for SNOW WEEK

You'll want sporting equipment for Snow Week, and this may be the last year you'll be able to get really good equipment.

Figure Skates . . . \$4.75 and up
Hockey Sticks . . . 35c and up

WILSON HARDWARE

812 Washington Ave. S. E.



There Just Aren't Words

Old friend Noah hasn't enough words in his big book to tell you of all the things you can do through the Daily Want Ads. Practically anything you want can be accomplished through this medium of reaching over ten thousand students, some of who have what you want, some who want what you have.

Come in today and place your want ad in the Daily. Results will please you!

★ Want Ad Column ★

Bring or Send
Want Ads

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.50	.50
11-17	.35	.65	.65
17-23	.50	1.00	1.00
23-29	.65	1.25	1.50

Daily Business Office
Room 10-A, Murphy Hall
Call Extension 717 for Information

All Want Ads Are Cash

Cagers Seek Second Big Ten Win Tonight



Page 4

Saturday, January 16, 1943

Bill Lind Is Likely Starter at Forward

Minnesota's basketball team swings back into Big Ten competition when it meets Purdue tonight and Monday night in the Fieldhouse. The ever improving Gophers will be after their second and third victories in the still young conference race. The week-end series is rated a toss-up on the basis of both team experience and pre-season records.

Although the Gophers boast a slightly better mark than the Boilermakers, this is offset by the fact that Piggy Lambert's crew waded through a somewhat tougher schedule.

Fans who expect to watch Purdue and Minnesota will be in for two games of the "fire wagon" type for Lambert-coached teams are among the foremost exponents of the fast breaking brand of cage play.

Despite their record of four wins out of eight games, the Boilermakers have outscored their opponents in the second half of every game. This indicates that if Purdue can start hitting the basket for a whole game, the Gophers will have their hands full.

Coach Carl Nordly had the Gophers take it easy yesterday and only a light workout was held. The Gopher cagers are in tip-top physical shape.

In all probability Nordly will stick to the same lineup that faced Iowa last week. This has Wes Windmiller and Bill Lind at the forwards, Bernie Nelson in the center spot and Kenny Exel and Louis Brewster at the guard posts.

Purdue's lineup gives every indication that the Gophers, as in most of their past contests, will have to cope with height. The Boilermakers average around six feet two inches, with center and Captain Allen Menke the tallest at six feet four inches. Friend, who holds down one of the forwards, is the smallest at five feet 10 inches.

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

Minnesota	Purdue
Windmiller	F Kennedy
Lind	F Friend
Nelson	C Menke
Exel	G Lawson
Brewster	G Ehlers

Matmen Meet First Opponent

Minnesota's wrestling squad tonight faces the University of Wisconsin as its first Big Ten opponent of the present season.

Wisconsin has a new coach and apparently a wealth of material. Last year's conference champion John Roberts has taken over the Badger coaching job since George Martin left.

George Heekers seems to have the heavyweight class well in hand. Sam Muir is scheduled to wrestle at 175 while Ed Szirbick leads the 145-pound class. A former state high school champ, Dick Oberly will undoubtedly be Roberts' choice for the 128-pound position. Other team spots are strongly contested.

Wally Johnson's Gopher squad is still lacking a 121-pound man but will be strong in other positions. Bill Aitken, Gopher freshman, and Badger Dario Rossini will wrestle an exhibition match. Captain George Head and veteran Joe Abdo should be the Gophers' best bets for points.

Pucksters to Challenge Michigan Team Tonight

Minnesota tries to take hockey win number two from Michigan tonight. The game starts at 8:45 p. m. at the Arena, and student athletic tickets are good for admission.

If the Gophers come through with a victory, they will have a running start of two games on both Michigan and Illinois. Since the Illini have signified their intention of playing out the rest of their schedule according to Athletic Director Doug Mills' announcement, they definitely must be considered in the title race.

Coach Larry Armstrong expects another stiff battle from what he calls "one of Michigan's best teams." He considers Bob Opland, sophomore center, and Bob Derleth, husky defenseman, very dangerous skaters and looks for more trouble from them tonight.

The Minnesota coach thought co-captain Don Nolander played his best game of hockey Thursday and also praised the back-checking of the wings.

Armstrong may move co-captain Bob Graiziger to the blue line to give Nolander and Bud Leckie. Both coaches report their teams in perfect physical shape for the game. Peppery, little Eddie Lowrey, the Michigan coach, optimistically hopes for a win tonight which would square the series.

Flying Pucks: This Thursday—Saturday arrangement of the two games with Michigan is the result of a long-standing belief of Eddie Lowrey, Wolverine coach. Lowrey wants his players to have at least one day's rest between games, which forces the split series of the Gophers and Wolverines always have played.

Restrictions on travel which made it necessary to revise the Western Conference basketball schedule are responsible for tonight's conflict which has the basketball team playing Purdue at the Fieldhouse while the hockey squad meets Michigan at the Arena.

All the Michigan puckmen wore shiny new headguards except goalie Hank Loud. . . In a second period faceoff Dick Kelley was so anxious to snare the puck from Michigan's Roy Anderson that he split the Wolverines stick in two. . . Jerry Remole, Gopher freshman hopeful, was on the ice—as a goal judge.

John Bolla flared up after a particularly hard knock against the boards, shouting to the referee—"Hey! Call that, will you?"

Bob Kemp, the Wolverine right wing, is playing his last game for Michigan tonight. He graduates before the Wolves next series. . . The Gophers 3-0 win in the opening game made it nine shutouts for them in the last 15 contests with the Wolverines. That's quite a record for Larry Armstrong.

Minnesota renews a 16-year-old rivalry when it goes to Houghton, Michigan, to play two games with Michigan Tech next Friday and Saturday. Because of semester examinations which affect most colleges, the Gophers will not play at home again until February 5 and 6 when they play a return series with Michigan Tech.

Low Scoring Marks I-M Cage Contests

Scoring was low, but spirits were high in the three-game basketball program last night at Cooke hall, when the fourth successive night of the intramural schedule was completed. Four games were booked to be played, but the Phi Kappa Psi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams didn't appear, making their affair a no-count tilt.

In the three contests that were played, Psi Omega trounced Phi Chi, 27 to 21; Alpha Kappa Psi nosed out Phi Rho Sigma, 17 to 15; and Alpha Tau Omega edged Psi Upsilon, 20 to 18.

The initial game, which pitted Psi Omega against Phi Chi at 7 p. m., was the most sensational of the evening. Both squads were fast and exhibited good ball handling and defensive skill, probably accounting for the meager score of 27 to 21 for the Psi Omegas.

In the first quarter, Rudy Skogerbole of the Phis was the outstanding player. He also exhibited his skill later finishing with 10 points, but Art Tureh of the Psis really stole the show in the after stakes, totaling 17 points. Most of these were made on dead-run shots from underneath the basket.

The 7:45 p. m. affair ended with the Alpha Kappa Psis coming out

Scoreboard

Basketball

Psi Omega, 27; Phi Chi, 21
Alpha Kappa Psi, 17; Phi Rho Sigma, 15
Alpha Tau Omega, 20; Psi Upsilon, 18

on top of the Phi Rho Sigmas, 17 to 15. Wakefield of the Alphas collected nine points and was high scorer, while Ligging followed with eight; and for the Phis, Joe Sprafina led with five points, while T. Newton Hall made the best defensive stand.

The final game of the evening, at 8:30 p. m. saw the Alpha Tau Omegas defeat the Psi Upsilons, 20 to 18. The Alphas started strong, and just held the edge throughout the game, but their two points were enough to concede them victory.



Br-r-r!

These sub-zero days are plenty cold — but don't let that bother you! Drop in for a hot bowl of chile and a couple hamburgers. They'll touch the spot.

THE V and H Shop

Across from Varsity Theater

Want Ad Column

Bring or Send
Want Ads

Daily Business Office

Room 10-A, Murphy Hall
Call Extension 717 for Information

RATES

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.50	.60
11-17	.38	.66	.90
17-22	.50	1.00	1.20
23-29	.63	1.26	1.50

All Want Ads Are Cash

WANTED—

ADVERTISING salesman for Minnesota Daily The Daily pays commissions on sales and offers a good opportunity for training in advertising. Apply at Room 10A, Murphy Hall.

YOUNG fellow to accompany me on auto trip to New York. I furnish car. P.O. #1.

LOST—

DELTA ZETA sorority pin. Gold, with name on back, Mary Wolfe. Gl. 2901.

APPROX. 100 white 3" x 5" printed cards. Reward. Extension 162. P.O. 9876.

On the . . . I-M Slate

BASKETBALL MONDAY

7:00 p.m.
Colwell vs. Washburn, court 1.
7:45 p.m.
McLeod vs. Hansen, court 1.
8:30 p.m.
Mattson vs. Donnelly, court 1.
9:15 p.m.
Hill vs. Mayo, court 1.

Rifle Hunter Won't Predict Title

By Al Brody

"Huh, rabbit hunter!" Thus Bob Dickey, captain of the 1943 rifle team, was tagged as he made his first appearance on the rifle range four years ago as a freshman.

Dickey is now a senior and has proved that even a man with a rabbit hunter stance can develop into the number one man on the Gopher rifle team. Bob is now a major in the ROTC and handles a shootin' iron like a veteran.

Dickey started his career as a marksman at the age of 14. He lived in eastern Montana and spent most of his leisure time taking pot shots at jack rabbits. He had never entered into competition until he arrived at the University.

Bob didn't do much shooting in his freshman year, but as a sophomore, he shot with the "Little Gophers," a combination of rifle men that weren't quite varsity material.

In his junior year the rabbit hunter was advanced to the varsity squad and managed to maintain an average of 373. This year he has boosted his average to better than 380 and hopes to hike it up another notch or two before the season ends.

"We should take the Western Conference championship again this year," said Dickey, "but it just takes one off-shot to knock a team out of first place." Last year the Gophers won 80 out of 81 matches.

According to Sgt. S. O. Siebold, rifle coach, if Dickey shows a little more improvement, he may develop into a potential all-American.

"Rifle shooting in the Big Ten

is just like the football situation," said Dickey, "they're all good. I can't really make a prediction in a league as tough as this unless I want to put myself way out on the limb, and I don't exactly care to do that."

Bob will graduate at the end of the winter quarter at which time he will receive his commission in the Army.

Popular Recordings Are on Music Hour

Popular recordings will be played at the modern music hour from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. Monday in the Union fine arts room.

Records to be played are "Elegy" by Charlie Spivak, "Touch of Texas" by Freddy Martin, Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues," Tommy Dorsey's "Lonesome Road" and "Moonlight Mood" by Kay Kyser.

Technicians Test Blood

Medical technicians are taking an active part in the blood donor campaign on campus. They assist doctors in testing blood samples and in preparing them for shipment to points where they are most needed. This work, which takes about an hour a day for each technician, is entirely voluntary.