

Shakesperian Play Will Open Monday

Playing the lead of Petruchio and Katherine in the University Theater's production opening Monday, "The Taming of the Shrew," are Richard Flihr and Minnie Brill, who since 1938 have played together in many past University Theater plays. They have not, however, appeared together this season.

As Lord and Lady Macbeth they were seen together in Shakespeare's play. Both were in "Peer Gynt"—Mr. Flihr as Peer and Mrs. Brill as Anitra. They appeared together in "He Met a Mermaid."

Another Shakesperian drama—"Romeo and Juliet"—found Mrs. Brill playing Juliet, Mr. Flihr playing Friar Lawrence.

Other roles which Mr. Flihr has played were those of Bailey in "No More Frontiers," as Rip in "Rip Van Winkle," as Joseph in "Candlelight." At the Women's club he has been seen in the leading roles in "Private Lives," and "The Greatest Gift."



MAKING UP FOR their parts in "The Taming of the Shrew," which opens at the University Theater Monday are Minnie Brill and Richard Flihr who have been in plays together since 1938—from "Macbeth" to "He Met a Mermaid."

Foreign Students Group Organized By Progressives

The Foreign Student Volunteer Progressive committee distributed a pamphlet among foreign students today urging them to vote the Progressive ticket.

The pamphlet reads as follows: "We feel that the Progressive party and its candidates offer the best possibility of securing for we foreign students the programs, living conditions and special help that we need."

The committee, organized yesterday, is under the chairmanship of Joan Burt, Arts sophomore, from Canada.

The foreign students' plank of the Progressive platform recommends that the University appoint a full-time advisor for foreign students who can bring action on such questions as English teaching facilities, housing accommodations, financial aid, curricular help and the promotion of a foreign students' center.

Mrs. Brill's long list of performances includes Julie in "Liliom," the cat in "The Bluebird," Emilia in "Othello," and the lead in "Salome."

Among other players in the forthcoming "The Taming of the Shrew" is included George Ebeling as Christopher Sly. A member of the Hedgerow repertory theater, Mr. Ebeling was last seen in the University Theater's production of "Candida" as the minister, Morell.

Chris Ringham Jr., Arts freshman, the recent Huckleberry Finn of the Theater, will play Petruchio's man, Grumio. Kenneth Tuttle, the Burgess of "Candida," will play the Lord.

Katherine's sister, Bianca, will be played by Pam McCarthy, Arts junior, last seen in "First Lady." The Theater's technical director, T. O. Andrus, last seen as Jim in "Huckleberry Finn," will play Petruchio's friend, Hortensio.

As Lucentio will be seen Richard Spear, Arts sophomore; as Baptista, Arthur Peterson Sr.; as Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Dean Almquist will play the part of Gremio and Wayne Murphy, Biondello.

Other members of the cast are Gloria Feickart, Arts senior; Rosemary Harding, Arts sophomore; Ann Nelson, Education junior; Vivian Rice, Education senior; Marvin Hannibal, Julius Paul, Arts freshmen; Albert Burns, Engineering freshman, and Patricia Brueckner, Education senior.

Opening Monday, April 11, the play will continue until Sunday, April 15.

Students to Show Casting Techniques

Fly casting techniques, demonstrated by Gordon Emerson and George Frost, Dentistry freshmen, will be sponsored by the Union Recreation Instruction committee at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Union. There is no admission fee.

Fly casting also will be the theme of Monday's free movie, "Fresh Water Fishing," to be shown from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, April 7, 1945

Vets Receive Invitation To Join National Group

Invitation to join a National Veterans' Collegiate association has been received by the Veterans club. The Veterans Collegiate association of New York university sent the invitation which has apparently been sent other university veterans' clubs in the country.

This was disclosed by Comm. Tom Peterson, Technology freshman, at a meeting Thursday night when the club set up its spring quarter program. Decision on the invitation will be on the agenda of next Thursday's regular business meeting. The New York group apparently is doing most of the organizing work. Committees of the club were drastically revised and new chairmen appointed, also. All chairmen hold only temporary positions so that they may be removed if circumstances justify such action.

Memorial Bill Is Cut in Committee

The senate finance committee slashed the \$1,000,000 Mayo Memorial appropriation bill to \$250,000 yesterday in executive session.

The unanimous action followed the House Appropriation committee approval of the original bill Thursday.

"The goal for public donations to the proposed 12-story memorial originally to match the state funds, will remain at \$1,000,000, and the deficit created by the cut must be made up by these contributions," said Senator A. L. Almen, Balaton, member of the committee.

Indefinitely postponed in the finance committee last week, the bill was considered only after advocates of the measure agreed to the \$750,000 drop in the appropriation.

Committee members expressed the belief that a compromise of \$500,000 could be reached in the conference committee, which will consider the bill after it passes the House and Senate.

Reichardt to Discuss Germanic Education

Education in Germany before and after fascism will be the subject of a talk by Konstantin Reichardt, professor of German and Scandinavian, at the first spring quarter meeting of the Cosmopolitan club today.

Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Professor Reichardt's talk will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion period.

Students may attend either the luncheon or the talk. Charge of the luncheon is 55 cents.

AWS Filing Opens

Filing for Ag AWS sophomore, junior and senior councils will open Monday and continue through Friday. Students may file in Dean Henry Schmitz's office in the Administration building.

The list of committees includes the following: public relations, headed by John Kelly, University college junior; social, supervised by James Haner, General college freshman; employment, run by Evans Hunter, Graduate student; program, headed by Bob Hutchinson, Technology sophomore; special investigating, directed by Bob Kerner, Arts sophomore.

Publications, Warren Kelvie, Arts freshman; YMCA steering, Eckart Wipf, Graduate student; office, Gordon Neihart, Technology sophomore; married group program, headed by George Lind, Technology freshman; orientation, headed by Sheldon Bernstein, Arts junior.

A weekend outing at Camp Idhuapi is being planned by the group April 28 and 29. The club decided to have a purely social program instead of having a speaker at the camp. Ben Schmoer, executive secretary of the University YMCA, endorses coeducational programs at the Lake Independence camp, club members said, and veterans will bring their wives and women friends with them. YWCA hostesses will be present.

VETERANS
(Continued on Page 3)

Course Teaches Basic Principles Of Time Study

Interpretation of time study, a new war training course which started Wednesday, will teach basic principles of time study for use by foremen, union stewards and persons in personnel and cost departments of war industries.

This is not a course for time study employees, it was emphasized by the war training office. High school graduation or its equivalent in industry is required, as is employment in war industry for which this work is necessary. Included in the course are need for time study, equipment, taking the time study, selecting elemental times, rating operator performances, allowances, calculation of production standards and case problems.

The course will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the next seven weeks in 202 Mechanical Engineering. Direct all inquiries to: University of Minnesota, war training office, 510 Administration, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Vet Club to Choose Princess at Dance

Princess of the Veterans club's Princess ball will be chosen in advance at a tea dance from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, in the Union junior ballroom.

Twenty-eight candidates from sororities, dormitories and rooming houses have been chosen by their various groups and the princess will be selected from the 28 by four members of the Veterans club.

Twenty-one of the princess-candidates met with club members in the Union yesterday to discuss plans for Friday's preliminary tea dance. The girls received instructions on procedure for the dance and the ball.

The princess chosen will remain unknown, even to herself, until she is announced at the Princess ball, April 21 in the Radisson hotel. Only club members will be present at the tea dance, but the ball will be open to all students.

List of candidates includes:
Gloria Hagen Alpha Chi Omega
Muriel Myrman Alpha Delta Pi
Zetta Fisher Alpha Epsilon Phi
Patty McRoberts Alpha Gamma Delta
Nicky Anderson Alpha Omicron Pi
Catherine Winter Alpha Phi
Beverly Albrecht Alpha Xi Delta
Alice Pansoneau Delta Delta Delta
Katie Brown Delta Gamma
Shirley Hess Gamma Omicron Beta
Bertha Morner Gamma Phi Beta
Peggy Sweeney Kappa Alpha Theta
Betty Rydel Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nancy Eckenbeck Pi Beta Phi
Betty Ordahl Pi Delta Nu
Lois Cooper Sigma Delta Tau
Dorothy Mayo Sigma Kappa
Catherine Leasman Zeta Tau Alpha
Margaret Connel Chi Omega
Dorothy Zimmerman Kappa Delta
Margaret Roddy Comstock hall
Kitty Ebersviller
Donna Hutchinson Sanford hall
Kay Hughes
Sue Swanson
Elaine White Rooming House council

Ahh-Chooo!

Botany Students Study Pollen Analysis

By Clarice Solberg

If you're a hayfever sufferer, cast a grateful glance at the roof of the Botany building.

Dr. A. O. Dahl, associate professor in the Botany department and instructor in the new course on pollen analysis said yesterday that in the course important clinical applications are being made in the treatment of hayfever.

On the roof of the Botany building begins the first step in the clinical aspect of pollen analysis. Here the students expose microscopic slides covered with a film of oil for a period of about 24 hours in order to collect any wind-carried pollen which is in the air. After exposure the slides are dated and the pollen grains which have become imbedded in the oil film are identified.

"Identification of the various grains is fairly easy, since each plant has its own peculiar type of grain," said Dr. Dahl.

The purpose of the identification is to find out the specific pollens in the air at specific times of the year.

When this survey is completed, graphs are made to record the information.

The graphs are of two types—one summarizes the total pollen content of the air whereas the other is the average total of pollen present from each of the plants known to be a factor in causing hayfever. The latter graph concerns the plants growing from March to October.

"These graphs," says Dr. Dahl, "are very helpful in the clinical diagnosis of the type of protein-sensitivity in the hayfever patient."

"For instance, a patient who complains of hayfever in June can be allergic only to the pollens which have actually been found in the air in June."

"Since all antagonistic pollens have been classified into 16 botanical groups, the patient may then be given the sensitivity (or 'scratch') test of the pollens to which he could be allergic."

The scratch test is given by scratching dried pollen in a saline solution into the skin of the patient. If the area becomes red and there is an inflammation of the surrounding tissue, the patient is assumed to be sensitive to the protein

or irritating factor of the pollen which was used for the test. Over 75 per cent of hayfever patients are hyper-sensitive to two or more pollens.

Then the patient is ready for the injections of the pollen extract. The irritating substance of the pollen grain is diffused out into normal saline in the laboratory in the same manner in which the substance is removed by the nasal mucosa in the patient.

The extract is given by the physician in injections of increasing dosage until the patient is said to have an artificial immunity to the pollens to which he was formerly sensitive.

The actual chemical formula of the irritating substance in the pollen grain, thought to be a protein, has not yet been determined; however, intensive research is being carried on.

There is a great deal of botanical interest in the pollen analysis course, since pollen grains still preserved in and throughout peat bogs hold many clues to past climate and vegetation.



2nd Lt. Albert Merz, navigator in an Italian based Liberator group, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy.

Four Minnesotans are helping achieve a new transportation triumph in the Fireball Express, winged supply line carrying vital war material, mail, medicine and men in the China-Burma-India theater. They are Lt. John Bondhus Jr., Heron Lake; Lt. Stanley Sowd, Duluth; Capt. John F. Stern and Lt. Clarence W. Peterson, Minneapolis.

Richard Condon, St. Paul, has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve and designated a naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla.

Leading a squadron of eight P-47 fighter-bombers recently in an attack on a railroad yard at Rengen, Germany, Capt. Hugo E. Pres-

Gifts Help Clear Symphony Debt

Attendance at the concerts at Northrop auditorium has been near capacity for the entire season, and on the road every concert has been a sellout, said Carlo Fisher, program director, yesterday.

The orchestra is also completely out of debt because of two gifts of \$50,000 from the Citizens Aid society and \$67,000 from the late Elbert Carpenter.

"However, no symphony is ever really out of debt," Mr. Fisher said. "It just means that we don't owe anybody anything at the present time."

By the time the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra winds up its last spring tour which begins today, it will have presented 88 concerts.

These include 18 subscription concerts, 7 twilight concerts, 6 young people's concerts, a government-sponsored war loan drive concert, 3 appearances with the Russian Ballet theater, and 51 appearances on the two annual tours and 2 extra concerts.

May Appearance Set for Gopher, Editor Promises

Publications are moving into the final stretch before spring issues. Skum traditionally has no March issue, but April 25 will see a copy on the stands. Technology, although working with a small staff, will come out April 18.

"Sometime in May," Peg Maplesden, editor, promises that the Gopher will appear. Now the staff's busy proofreading and waiting for forms to come from the printer.

On Ag campus, Gopher Peavey and Minnecon, the annuals of the forestry and home economics departments respectively, are scheduled for May appearance.

The Gopher Peavey, which includes articles by faculty and students, class and senior pictures and an alumni section, is published by the Forestry club. Minnecon does the same job for the home economics girls.

Corson to Speak On Rehabilitation Tuesday in Union

John Jay Corson, research director of the Washington Post, will discuss "United Nations and the Relief of Europe" at the first lecture under the William Hodson memorial at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union main ballroom.

The William Hodson memorial is a fund which was established at the University in 1943 in memory of William Hodson, a 1913 graduate.

Through his work in social welfare legislation Mr. Hodson became known nationally. In 1934 Mayor LaGuardia appointed him director of welfare for New York City.

When the United States government set up the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations in 1942, he was one of the men appointed to head the organization. In January 1943 his plane was lost on the way to North Africa.

Objective of the fund, as conceived by friends of Mr. Hodson, is to promote public knowledge and understanding in the field of social welfare.

Earnings of the fund will be utilized for public lectures, aids to students, publications and other means of promoting knowledge and understanding in the field.

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No. 266

Administrative Notices
ACTION OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE, FEBRUARY 17, 1943
The Use of the Name of the University of Minnesota on Publications
On the recommendation of the Senate Committee on Printing it was voted that:

'Best Foot Forward'

Hair Stylist To Speak at Charm Course

R. S. Perry, hair stylist from Powers department store, will speak at the first session of "Best Foot Forward," charm course offered by the YWCA, to be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 346 Union.

"Hair and You" will be the subject of Mr. Perry's talk and he will give practical demonstrations of hair styles for members of the audience.

All coeds may attend the meeting and cokes will be served. Joy Wellsley, Arts freshman, is chairman of the course with Ellen Engum and Louise Granner, Arts freshman, as committee members.

Wednesday's session of "Best Foot Forward" will be the first in a series of five programs on personal charm. Topics for future meetings will include cosmetics, figure, good grooming and personality.

The name of the University of Minnesota shall not be used on any publication by members of its staff in a manner which might suggest University endorsement unless such publication has been authorized by the President of the University or his designated representatives.

No funds allocated to departments for operating supplies and expenses may be spent for off-campus printing or mimeographing without prior approval of the President's office.

Office of the President.

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 1945 and at any quarter prior to or including the spring of 1946, 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 14. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates 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 filled 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, larger diploma fee, transfer fees, or 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 14.

Leona Nelson, Acting Recorder.

Colleges of the University MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Anatomy
The Anatomy Seminar will meet Saturday, April 7, at 11:30 a.m. in room 226 I.A. Speaker: Dr. L. J. Wells.

Topic: "The 'Budding' and 'Fission' theories of twinning." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Seminar in Pathology
Seminar in Pathology will meet Monday, April 9, at 12:30 p.m. in 104 Anatomy building. Dr. S. V. Lofness will speak on "The Influence of Maternal Diabetes on the Infant." Visitors welcome.

Dr. E. T. Bell.

Physiology Pharmacology Seminar
The Physiology Pharmacology seminar will meet on Tuesday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m. in room 214 Millard hall. Topic: "The Problem of the Determination of Anaerobic Glycolysis in the Brain and Its Relation to Studies of Poliomyelitis." Speaker: Hiram J. Wood.

M. B. Visscher, Head.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

School of Chemistry
Equipment Check-out
Students who received an F in their chemistry course in the winter quarter and did not check out of their laboratory desk, or who are discontinuing their course in chemistry, will check out their laboratory and check-out their desk equipment at the VI-VII hours, April 11th or 12th. Students to whom this notice applies will be checked out after noon, April 18th, and a charge of \$2 will be made for this service.

Payment of Laboratory Fee
The laboratory fee of \$2 (\$2.40 for qualitative courses) for all courses open to undergraduate students is payable at stockroom window 126, School of Chemistry, not later than noon, April 14, 1945. A penalty fee of 25 cents a day will be made for late payments of the Chemistry Fee after April 14.

Students who were in the laboratory during the winter quarter, and who did not check out, will find a desk assignment card in the drawer of their desk. This desk assignment card and the Chemistry Blue Card with an uncancelled value of at least \$1 in excess of the laboratory fee are to be presented at stockroom window 126 for payment of the laboratory fee. Students who have not the required amount on their Chemistry Blue Card must purchase a new \$5 card at the Bureau's window in the Administration building, and then present the old and the new cards at room 126 for payment of fees. Students who checked out at the end of the winter quarter, and have not received the unused part of the Chemistry Blue Card, should secure this purchase part of the card at stockroom window 126.

If the desk assignment card is lost, a new one must be secured from your instructor. A charge of 25 cents will be made for this new card. New students must purchase a \$5 Chemistry Blue Card at the Bureau's office. This card and the desk assignment card from your instructor are to be presented at stockroom window 126 for payment of fee before laboratory equipment will be supplied.

H. H. Barber, Supt. Supply and Equipment.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The Incomplete examination for Economics 2w, Industrial Production and Organization, will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 12 in room 205 Vincent hall. George Filippelli, Professor of Business Administration.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the day set aside in the spring quarter for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, April 12, 1945. The French test is oral and will be given between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in room 200 Folwell hall. The German test is written and starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. in room 216 Folwell hall. The proper forms for the examination may be obtained from the Graduate school office, 234 Administration building.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time Work at Your Convenience For Meals or Cash
BRIDGE CAFE

Prof. Winter Predicts Post-war Boom in Freezing Locker Sales

By Marie Kopach

"After the war it is entirely possible that most farm homes will be able to have their own home freezing lockers to keep meat, fruit and vegetables," said J. D. Winter, assistant professor of horticulture at the University Farm Experiment station yesterday. "One hundred and eighty-seven manufacturers will start making these units after the war."

Frozen food lockers are of importance primarily to the rural and suburban populations. This is evidenced by the fact that 25 per cent of the locker plants in the United States are in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, the agricultural mid-west. Minnesota has a little less than 10 per cent of this amount. Part of the plants are cooperatively owned. Others are privately

owned. Home freezing units are still comparatively new.

The Agricultural Experiment station tries out improved methods of freezing foods, explained Mr. Winter, and the agricultural extension service gets the information to the farmers through bulletins and home demonstration agencies.

In the Horticulture building on Ag campus, Professor Winter and Professor Andrew Hustrulid process the foods before freezing them experimentally. The foods are frozen in two freezing units about the size and appearance of ice-cream cabinets but engineered to hold a lower temperature. The ice-cream cabinet stores already-frozen food.

"By now, we have pretty well learned how things should be frozen," said Mr. Winter. "Freezing is one of the simplest and easiest methods of preparing foods."

"If they are properly handled, the natural color, flavor and nutritive values of the food are retained to a high degree," he added. Here are some of the most important things to observe, according to Mr. Winter:

1. Products of good quality should be chosen because freezing will not improve low grade meat.
2. Foods should not be refrozen after they have once been used and there should be a fairly rapid turnover of food in the locker.
3. Vegetables must be scalded and blanched before freezing.
4. Both fruits and vegetables should be selected at proper maturity and should be promptly handled.
5. Lastly, the food must be wrapped or packaged in moisture-vapor resistant material to avoid loss of quality.

"Vegetables you eat raw do not freeze well," said Mr. Winter. "Most fruits should be frozen before cooking, although rhubarb can be done either before or after."

Research work on frozen foods was started at the University in 1935, the year that the first locker in the state was opened at Waseca. In 1939 there were 179 plants, and today there are 488.



FOOD FRESH FROM A home freezing unit—the same type of unit predicted for post-war homes—is inspected by Betty Clagg, kitchen supervisor, and J. D. Winter, assistant professor of horticulture.

Fishing, War Films On Union Program

"Fresh Water Fishing," a film demonstrating fishing techniques from the bent pin approach to the latest scientific trends, will be one of a group of short films on the movie program Monday.

Other films to be shown Monday are "Ring of Steel," a war short with Spencer Tracy as narrator, "Radio Training of AAF," a film that follows the men through ground school and into the air, and "Paratroops," another training film.

Monday movies are shown from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

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All-American Pacemaker

GERRY SOBLE

ELDRIDGE DREHER

Patricia McNary

Marge Chant

Mary Morrow

SOCIALLY SPEAKING...

If you like bridge, five-hundred or hearts...

... or any other card game and you are a member of a professional sorority you will be welcome at the card party sponsored by Inter-Professional sorority council at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union game room. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are 25 cents.

Fiftieth anniversary...

... of Chi Omega will be celebrated at a Founder's day dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the Radisson hotel ballroom. Guest speakers will be President Walter C. Coffey and Mrs. Ellen Hahn, alumnae supervisor.

Bridge fiends...

... may attend the YWCA bridge group from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in 346 Union. There will be bridge instructions for beginners and an intermediate group. Ginny Levie, chairman, is in charge.

On the job...

... after their installation Monday night will be the new officers of Delta Zeta, Mary Lynn Connors, president; Peg Whipperman, vice president; Joyce Snow, secretary; Marilyn Redeen, treasurer.

Informal rushing...

... will take place at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house.

Mistake...

... in Sally and Bud (written by the business staff). Kay Stanwood of Alpha Chi Omega has only been dating Lt. Bob Stromberg of the AAF. She is not engaged to him.

Ice-bound...

... to the Ice Follies instead of to their regular meeting will go the Gamma Phi on Monday night.

Creamed chicken...

... will be served at the supper at the Newman club open house from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday night.

HEA Convention Theme Is Work Saving Methods

Work simplification for the homemaker will be the central theme of the annual convention of the Homemakers' section of the Home Economics association to be held tomorrow at the University.

This idea will be carried out in the addresses of the speakers and in the exhibits in the Fireplace room of the Home Economics building. Devices and methods for timesaving in housekeeping will be shown, and representatives of the Singer Sewing Machine company will give a demonstration.

The program begins at 10:45 a.m. when Mr. O. S. Bull will speak in the Fireplace room on trends in home improvement.

There will be a luncheon at noon in the Party dining room. Wylie B. McNeal, professor of Home Economics, and Anna M. Krost, instructor in Home Economics, will speak. At 1:30 p.m. Miss Mary Rokahr, extension economist from Washington, D. C., will discuss methods of work simplification.

The Twin City Homemakers group is composed of Home Economics graduates. Last year they participated in and gained national recognition through a survey on the availability of children's clothes.

demonstrations on photography and archery. Coeds may attend the first session of the second course at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 343 Union. Evon Jones, Education junior, and Betty Koalska, Arts senior, are co-chairmen of the course.



MONDAY	
10:30	Belgium Cities
10:45	Homemakers' Program
11:00	Old Tales and New
11:15	Morning Music
11:30	Classroom
11:45	History
12:00	Lecture
12:15	Newcast
12:30	University
12:45	Farm Hour
1:00	Friendly Road
1:15	Voice of Army
1:30	Your Novel
1:45	Music Adventures
2:00	Musical Moments
2:15	News Background
2:30	Afternoon Concert
2:45	Mozart: "Piano"
3:00	Concerto No. 9"
3:15	Newcast
3:30	Music in the
3:45	Lighter Vein
4:00	Braintest
4:15	BBC Quiz
4:30	Meet the Faculty
4:45	On Campus
5:00	Music
5:15	Story Book Time
5:30	University Band
5:45	Viking Spirit
6:00	Dinner Hour Concert
6:15	Debussy: "Petite Suite"
6:30	Frank: "Variations"
6:45	Frank: "Variations"
7:00	Sign Off
7:15	Sign Off

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Veterans...

(Continued from Page 1)

vided for veterans lacking dates.

A limit of 45 couples has been set and expenses are \$1.50 a person. Sports, dancing and some very good eating make up the activities, and no regimented activities will be planned.

Four business meetings have been planned for this quarter, the first two being April 12 and 26. Another social event will be the appearance of club members on the WCCO program, "Quiz of the Twin Cities," on May 21. Four veterans from each city will participate in the quiz.

The club has reached an agreement with the YMCA whereby the club may use YM facilities such as the camp, a veterans lounge at the YMCA for all campus veterans, help on job counseling and job contacts and a program of YM activities for married veterans.

The first camp in fall quarter will include a nationally known speaker, such as Walter Judd. The club is planning to make trips to Ithaca a regular part of its program.

At next Thursday's meeting, the club plans to prepare and adopt a resolution against charging of non-resident fees to resident veterans. The group will probably make this its next main political issue.

Peterson commented on the Veterans Memorial bill now before the state house of representatives. He expressed hope that the measure, providing a St. Paul office building and improvements to capitol approaches for \$6,000,000 will be killed or die a natural death with the ending of the present legislative session in a little more than three weeks.

Newly-Appointed WAA Officials Plan Calendar

The calendar for the newly-appointed WAA board includes their regular Wednesday meetings in Cooke hall, special sandwich-lunch sessions, the board initiation dinner for new members at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at a place not yet designated and the opening award night Thursday in Norris gym when all awards and honors won during the year will be given.

Be One of 100

And Swell Coffers Of WSSF (But Only If at Cincinnati)

Cincinnati, Ohio — (ACP) — It's easy and quite above reproach from every angle to buy your way into the One Hundred club at the University of Cincinnati.

The new club is nonpolitical and has as its sole aim swelling the coffers of the World Student Service fund now holding its annual drive on the campus. The fund will aid student victims of war all over the world to continue with their studies.

Theta Chi fraternity, sponsor of the club, says all you need is 100 pennies and you're in. Fraternity men give you a neat badge with "100" on it to boot.

And that isn't all, for Theta Chi will have all One Hundred club members as its guests at a party in their honor at the drive's conclusion. The way memberships are going, the fraternity is wondering where it can find a hall big enough.

Fraternities are also aiding the local World Student Service fund drive with a "pin-up boy" contest—one chapter has entered its dog mascot—and are selling votes at a penny each.

Officers of the recently appointed WAA board are president, Kay Henry, Education junior; vice president, Beverly Backlund, Education junior; secretary, Marian Mandell, Education senior; treasurer, Virginia Brooks, Education junior; social chairman, Jean Booton, Education senior; public relations chairman, Barbara Schmitt, Education junior, and Eleanor Rothenberger, Arts junior.

Chairmen of special activities are: outings, Pat Hedren, Education sophomore; basketball, Marcella Patz, unclassified, and Mary Louise Caley, Arts sophomore; softball, Carol Robbin, Education freshman, and Jean Bolman, Arts sophomore; volleyball, Peggy Bowlin, Arts freshman, and Betty Just, Arts sophomore.

Tennis, Eleanor Walsh and Kathleen Lovett, Education sophomores; bowling, Dora Brellson, unclassified; skiing and skating, Shirley Wild, Education sophomore; speedball, Etta Kern, Education sophomore; swimming, N. J. Johnson, unclassified, and Marion Mitchell, Education sophomore.

Junior Orchestras, Winifred Engdahl, Education freshman; play night, Dolores O'Keefe, Education junior; fencing, Dorothy Sonner, Arts sophomore; golf, Jean Johnson, Arts sophomore; archery, Jerry Schlitzkus, Arts sophomore.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone MAin 8177, Ex. 717 for Ad Taker

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HELP WANTED—

MPLS. hospital wants night technician. Good pay. Call Co. 4628 after 6:30 p.m.

MALE models available afternoons, portrait and figure. 60c to \$1.00 per hour. Apply in person Mpls. School of Art, 200 East 25th.

DISHWASHER for fraternity. Work for meals. Call Ma. 8861.

FOR SALE—

\$250 VALUE 28-point diamond and matching wedding ring at a saving. P.O. 7285.

SKIRTS, size 18-20; coats, blouses, hats in good condition. Call Wh. 2049.

FOR RENT—

LARGE room with twin beds. 96 Clarence Ave. S.E. Prospect Park. Gl. 2882.

ROOM for girls, 1711 University S.E. Large, attractive room. Best location. Ma. 9297.

RIDE WANTED—

PERSON living in Washburn high district to drive one day per week in car pool. Evening, Lo. 4958.

DANCE BANDS—

DANCE ENGAGEMENTS: FORMAL & INFORMAL. HUGHIE SPENCER AND HIS NEW BAND. Gr. 8862.

BEST music on campus. A few dates still open. Co. 9680.

WANTED—

ROOMMATE or girl to rent single room. Call Gl. 2502.

\$5 REWARD for information leading to rental of reasonably priced furnished apartment near main campus for couple before May 1. P.O. 1991 or Gl. 2715.

BOARD AND ROOM—

ROOM and board; two girls. University approved house, 211 Harvard St. S.E.

LOST—

STERLING silver earrings in Millard Hall Wednesday, 212 Millard, Ext. 691. Reward.

1 MAN'S gold identification bracelet with engraved army serial No. 16103047. Reward. P.O. 7563.

1 GREEN grey Parker pen, vic. Women's sym. Reward. P.O. 2100.

For Quick Results Use Daily Want Ads

RATES

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.40	.40
11-17	.35	.45	.50
17-23	.50	.60	.65
23-29	.65	.75	.80

Bring or Send Want Ads to

Daily Business Office
Room 10-A, Murphy Hall

FOR QUICK RESULTS— USE DAILY WANT ADS

27 Coeds Finish YW Camp Training Course

Twenty-seven coeds recently were awarded a certificate of merit upon completion of the first part of the YWCA camp counselor training course held last quarter.

Coeds completing the course included Geraldine Anderson, Dorothy Bell, Lois Broughall, Marion Hatfield, Pat Miggenburg, Jean Nelson, Barbara Rucker, Barbara Rumball, Audrey Seaburg, Shirley Silseth, Georgia Stratte, Dona Mae Syvruud, Lois Wicklund, Arts freshmen; Mary Alice Long, General college freshman; Jeanette Armstrong, Betty Rose Wilkin, unclassified.

Others were, Myrle Brunzell, Elaine Dahl, Elaine Oberg, Arts sophomores; Juliamarie Andreen, Virginia Arne, June Berg, Phyllis Oehler, Business juniors; Phyllis Greeve, Education sophomore; and Shirley Witebsky, Education junior.

The YWCA will now make an attempt to place these coeds in summer camp counseling positions.

Spring quarter camp counselor training course will begin Tuesday. Anne Brinley of the Minneapolis YWCA will speak and give

Forestry Dinner Slated for Thursday

Members and alumni of the Forestry club will hold their annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Andrews hotel.

Chester Wilson, state conservation commissioner, will be the dinner speaker.

Reservations for the banquet must be in by Tuesday at the Forestry building, Ag campus. Anyone interested in forestry and conservation may attend. Joseph Reilly, Ag junior, is general chairman.

'27 Out Here—70 to 80 Elsewhere,' Moans Bierman

Bill Klatt Enters 4-Way Battle for First Rediske Seems Fixture at Third; 'Chris' to Center

With the battle for third base finally settled, another question mark appears in the Gopher infield lineup, occasioned by the loss of stellar first-sacker Al Diaz.

After a long, tough battle, Dick Rediske, the fiery ball player who has been making a determined bid for the hot-corner position all season, beat out last year's regular, Brad Thompson, and Ray Christesen, who also had his heart set on the third-sack spot.

Thompson covered third regularly throughout the 1944 season, but simply was not able to come up to the ball-handling ability of the St. Paul flash.

Christesen, however, was not left entirely in the cold, since he is now working out in the outfield and is also eyeing the shortstop position.

Second base seems to be quite securely in the capable hands of Red Williams. Williams' steady play there last season and his showing in practice so far, seem to indicate that he is a good bet to remain there for the rest of this season.

The blow of Diaz' leave from the squad was softened somewhat for Coach Dave MacMillan by the fact that he has several men eligible who are good possibilities for the position.

Near the top of this list stands Bill Klatt, stellar hockey wingman and steady prep performer at the hot corner. Klatt was unable to report for the team at the opening of spring practice, but is now in regular attendance.

Bill was a regular performer on the Twin City Ford Legion Post team that reached the state finals last year. Besides playing third, he held down the mound position part of the time.

Also ready for a try at the first sack spot are several other men who are not holding down regular spots on the squad. Jack Verby may forego pitching and

take a chance at first as will also Tom Hayden and Bill Tiefenbahr.

Tiefenbahr is a navy man and therefore not of much value on trips away from home, since the navy limits him to only one excursion.

The pitching staff is shaping up very nicely, with a complete four-man aggregation at present. Heading the list is speed merchant Gene Kelly, who got off to a flying start last year but retired early in the season with arm trouble.

Following close behind is Mutzy Nolan, work-horse of last year's squad and leading south-paw hurler of the Big Ten. Nolan's steadiness on the mound last season puts him in a position to take a good share of this year's duties.

Also looking very promising at present is Verby, who hung up an admirable record at Carleton before being transferred to the University. Bob Schumacher will probably also figure in the mound complement.

Another abundance of available material exists in the catcher spot, where Hockey Mealy looks like the man to watch. Mealy, catcher for the 1942 squad, has been working out regularly in the backstop position, but Bob Graiziger is also making a strong bid for the position backed by his experience there last year.

Kelly, Nolan, Earl Bruhn and Bill Biesman will probably fill the outfield positions.

Minnesota Daily

SPORTS

Page 4 Saturday, April 7, 1945



Bob Rediske
Fixture at third

Small Grid Squad Moves Out Of Field House for Practice

The present 27-man football squad, under the direction of Coach Bernie Bierman, held its first outdoor drill today since the inclement weather forced the gridgers into the Field house.

Bierman was well satisfied with results, but is still plagued by a shortage of material. "Other schools seem to have 70 and 80-man squads," said Bernie. "I don't see why Minnesota isn't able to do the same."

No one as yet has appeared to fill in the gaping holes in the line. The guard spot, with both Bob Jensen and John Kutschied reporting, and Bob Graiziger expected in the fall, is the only line position which carries anything near a rosy future.

The shortage at both ends of the line may easily prove to be Bierman's chief problem, with one man out at present, Bill Marcotte.

Dick Van Dusen and Tom Reinhardt are the other veteran linemen, at center and tackle respectively.

Added impetus was given to yesterday's practice by the presence of big Vic Kulbitski, who was not expected out until fall quarter.

Kulbitski's return to the squad brought out the only fullback in the present spring practice, since Hockey Mealey, his regular understudy last year, is busy with

his catching duties on the Gopher baseball squad.

Bierman expects to have very few worries about his backfield if the present aggregation hangs together until the regular season.

Halfbacks are available in great abundance, with no less than seven lettermen returning from last year. Present at practice now are Bob Kasper and Bud Gullickson, with Johnny Lundquist, Red Williams, Mutzy Nolan, Phil McManus and Tom Cates expected out either this spring or fall.

The quarterback position is also well in hand, with both Merlin Kispert and Dale Rappana reporting regularly for drills. Kispert generated the team through almost the entire 1944 season.



Net Team 'Uncooped'; Starts Spring Drill

By Ed Niebuhr

Among other new vistas opened up by the long-awaited break in the weather was a chance for the Gopher tennis squad to get out doors and get its spring practice under way.

Having been cooped up during the past full week by winter weather, very little has been done in the way of organizing a competitive group of tennis players.

Next week, however, should be different, since Coach Phil Brain will be able to get his men outside and begin polishing up the rough spots in preparation for the coming season. He also will get a chance to look over new material in order to spot the better additions to the squad.

At present, all indications point to the eventual evolution of a first class racket team with 20 men out already. Besides this fact, several of those out are seasoned performers who have big ideas about bringing home the bacon for Coach Brain.

Heading the list of veterans is Johnny Adams, who led the Minnesota threat last year, backed up by Bernie Herman, another stellar letterman from last year.

N. W. Julian, who played regularly on the 1942 freshman team, is back this season to add to the strength of the squad.

Jack Burnstein, from Southwest, furnishes the freshman Twin City talent. He played tennis in prep school last year and reached the state finals.

The greater share of the squad is made up of navy men, from either ROTC or V-12 units. Chief among these are two V-12 men, L. P. Wines and Charles Kitchen, both of whom have played extensively with service teams on the West coast.

The schedule has not been completely set up yet, but the first game will be May 5, when the Gopher racqueters meet Wisconsin on Minnesota territory.

Hoosier Coach Racks Hundredth Cage Win

During the recent season the Sycamores of Indiana State Teachers college defeated the Crane Naval Depot, and that marked the one-hundredth win for Coach Glenn Curtis. This astounding total was compiled in a little more than six years, before which Mr. Curtis had had a disastrous cage campaign that yielded only one win in 18 contests.

In the six and one-third seasons he has been at the helm, his teams have won 98 of their 135 games for a winning percentage of .726. Since joining Indiana Teachers college, none of his teams have ever finished on the debit side of the ledger. One of his best records was compiled last year when his squad won 17 and dropped only four games.



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The Minnesota Daily

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