

Bandage-Rolling Is No Sissy Job, Men Say

Bandage-rolling is no sissy job — at least not in the opinion of men students.

A large number of men signed up for bandage-rolling at the Union postoffice yesterday as Roll-A-Bandage week got under way.

Because of the great need for bandages, the surgical dressing room, 325 Union will be open Mondays through Fridays beginning this week. Hours when students may

In the picture: Dorothy Hawley, Arts freshman, signs up for volunteer bandage rolling as Roll-A-Bandage week begins. Rosemary Jarvis, Arts sophomore, is in charge of the information table in the Union postoffice. Examples of the kinds of bandages to be made are on display on the table.

work are 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The hospital is depending upon the student, faculty and non-academic womens' class to give it each month 6,000 small thumb sponges, 4,000 cotton balls, 300 small applicators, 5,000 medium applicators, 1,000 large applicators, 300 adhesive tie straps and 8,000 cotton balls.



These bandages can be furnished only through the efforts of volunteer surgical dressings units. The army and navy have taken the bandages already made, and University hospital has been left with raw materials which can be utilized only by the volunteer classes, since the reduced hospital staff does not have time to do this work now. Formerly, some bandages were made by hospital nurses and maids.

Hospitals all over the United States are short of workers, and if it were not for the OCD, Red Cross and surgical dressings classes, it would be impossible for hospitals to give service to the number of people they now serve, Ray H. Amberg, superintendent of Elliot Memorial hospital, said yesterday.

United States manufacturers working full-time are able to make less than 5 per cent of the bandages required at the present time, and the prices of these bandages have increased. Surgical dressings units throughout the country are thus required to turn out the additional needed 95 per cent.

BANDAGE CLASS
(Continued on Page 2)

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Tuesday, November 17, 1942

Assembly to Honor Massacred Czechs Navy Ball to Be Friday at Nicollet

Czechoslovakian students who died in the Nazi massacre of November 17, 1939, will be honored at an International students day assembly from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. today in 348 Union.

Brice Farwell, Arts sophomore, is chairman of a panel discussion for the meeting.

Dr. Joseph Brozek, a Czech student who escaped the massacre, will discuss "November 17, 1939, in Czechoslovakia."

Also to be discussed is the "Commemoration of November 17 on the 1941 International Students Day," by Eugene Stolarik, a Czech national.

Other speakers are Jeanne McQuarrie, Arts junior, Aldus Smith, International Relations bureau assistant, Alice Rose, Arts freshman, Mary Peterson, Arts sophomore, Nicholas Efimenko, political science teaching assistant and Mariann Lee, Arts junior.

Concert Date Changed

Date of the annual fall concert of the University symphony orchestra has been changed from November 24 to Tuesday, December 1.

Sixty-Six NROTC Students Join V-1

Sixty-six freshman and sophomore Naval ROTC students have enlisted in the navy V-1 program, Commander Joseph Baer, Naval ROTC commandant, said recently.

Because freshmen and sophomores in Naval ROTC are subject to selective service (juniors and seniors are not), they are enlisting in V-1 in order that they remain in school and continue their training.

Under this special V-1 program they have a dual status in the navy — being enlisted in both the Naval ROTC and V-1.

Judges Will Select Navy Sweetheart

Selection of the "navy sweetheart," coed who will be honored at the fourth annual Navy ball Friday, will be made at a Naval ROTC coffee hour at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union men's lounge.

Judges who will remain anonymous, will choose the sweetheart from 26 representatives of sororities and women's dormitories. The coed chosen will be announced and presented at the ball, to be held from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Friday at the Hotel Nicollet.

The organization whose representative is named sweetheart will be awarded the Navy sweetheart's cup. Clo Mary Bannison, Arts senior, won the cup for Kappa Alpha Theta last year. For her personal possession the

NAVY BALL
(Continued on Page 2)

Naval ROTC Head To Leave U Friday

Commander Joseph Baer, head of naval activities at the University, received orders yesterday to report for duty Saturday to the commandant, Great Lakes. He will be detached Friday from University naval units.

Executive officers of the units which he commanded will assume temporary command. They are Lt. Com Joseph Flynn, Naval ROTC, and Lt. E. E. Hendee, naval training schools.

Commander Baer came here February 3 this year as head of the Naval ROTC; and when the training schools were started, he was placed in command of them.

He is a graduate of Annapolis, and following the World war was an instructor at the naval academy. He has also served as a navigation officer and commanding officer of various destroyers. At one time he was in command of the Great Lakes naval training station.



Commander Joseph Baer

Commander Baer retired in 1935 but returned to duty last year.

List of Needed Books Compiled Prominent Men Contribute Choices

By Bill Shore

What books are necessary in these times?

University professors, government and civic leaders and industrialists have compiled a list in response to this question from the University of Minnesota Press.

Importance of the post-war world to these leaders is shown by the great number of responses listing peace-planning volumes. Gov. Harold E. Stassen suggests "Two Way Passage" by Louis Adamic and Clarence Streit's "Union Now." Minnesota's professor of political science, Harold Quigley, mentions "The Lost Peace" by Harold Butler and "Conditions of Peace" by E. H. Carr. Both consider post-war peace probabilities.

Many suggest the average reader should know more about the Far East. Professor of political science, Lennox Mills, listed "India and Democracy" by

Sir George Schuster and Guy Wint, "The Cripps Mission" by Reginald Coupland and his own "British Rule in Eastern Asia."

Suggestions to help civilians understand war's problems include "Victory Through Air Power" by Alexander de Seversky, "Coming Battle of Germany" by William Ziff, and "Generals and Generalship" by General Archibald Wavell. "Victory Through Airpower" was most often mentioned in the survey returns.

"Arnold H. Lowe, minister of Westminster church, submitted the most varied list." Miss Dorothy Bennett, business manager of the University Press pointed out. "Another interesting contribution was the comment of Charles L. Horn, president of Federal Cartridge company, 'Why waste the public's time?' The scriptures and the dictionary complete his list.

Other contributors include newly-elected representative Dr. Walt-

er Judd, James Ford Bell, chairman of General Mills, Gideon Seymour of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and authors Florence and Lee Jacques.

The survey was used in arranging the 1,000-book display, which will feature the Twin City book institute running November 18 and 19 at Coffman Memorial Union. The entire list has been printed for distribution at the book display.

Four radio shows scheduled for WLB this week will use the survey reports in their scripts. The Minneapolis and St. Paul Public Libraries will conduct programs at 1:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. E. W. Ziebarth's book review program at 10:45 a. m. next Tuesday will also use the survey. "Reading for Wartime" with William Gibson will feature books mentioned in press reports in his broadcast at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

U Labor Peace Action Is Taken

Regents Appoint Non-academic Employee Personnel Director

A major step toward settlement of labor difficulties on the campus was taken at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday when Hedwin C. Anderson, assistant personnel manager of the Northwestern Aeronautical corporation, was named personnel director for the University non-academic employees.

Mr. Anderson has had experience in personnel work for more than ten years, having been employed in the Testing bureau, the University Employment bureau, the Dayton company and in similar work for the state.

Employees of Building Service employes union, local 113, had asked, following the one-day strike on campus, October 3, for appointment of an official to whom they could take their problems. Mr. Anderson will fill this position.

Also reported at the Regents meeting was the number of University staff members on leave of absence for military service or work in war-related fields.

More than 400 staff members from instructor to college dean on the academic staff and from laborer to highly skilled technician on the non-academic staff are represented in military service and war work.

In addition to staff members on leave, it was pointed out that many more who were not eligible for leaves of absence have resigned and accepted commissions in the several services.

Two Sculpture Exhibits Shown At Art Gallery

Two exhibits of modern sculpture, one an example of a new form of sculpture known as "construction," are now on display at the University art gallery.

The models in the construction display are made of many materials new to sculpture, such as sheet metal, wire, plastics and celluloid. Included in the display are the works of Brancusi, Lipschitz, Belling, Calder, Picasso and Noguchi.

The second exhibit is made up of the work of 15 modern American sculptors including Nat Werner, John Flannagan, David Smith and Chaim Gross.

Army Show Rehearsal

Talent class members will rehearse for a December 1 show at Fort Snelling from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. today in 346 Union. Betty Lou Minkler, Education senior, and Gerald Phillips, Arts senior, are directors of the class.

YWCA Will Hold Party in Ag Union

"What Thanksgiving Should Mean to Us This Year" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ray S. Cockran of Westminster Presbyterian church at an Ag YWCA party at 7:30 p. m. today in the Ag Union.

The party program will feature a round of games, singing and refreshments. Jean Richardson, Home Economics senior, is arrangements chairman.

All Ag YW coeds as well as the Home Economics faculty and advisory board have been invited to attend.

Fashion Awards Offered Seniors

Five fashion fellowships will be awarded to members of this year's senior class in nation-wide competition by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers of New York, York.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of merit as shown in two written papers, intelligence test scores and college records. Each fellowship entitles the winner to complete tuition in the school for the year 1943-1944.

"A Letter to Seniors," containing complete information about the awards, may be obtained in the Union social program consultants' office.

Ag Education Club To Hold Discussion

A discussion program titled "What's Your Viewpoint," conducted by Keith McFarland, Ag education senior, will be held at a meeting of the Ag Education club at 8 p. m. today in the Ag Union.

To insure impromptu opinions, the subject to be discussed by the members of the club will not be announced until the meeting takes place. Discussion will be followed by the quarterly election of officers.

Episcopal Communion

Father Clarke will officiate at the Holy Communion service for Episcopal students at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Continuation Center chapel.

U. S. soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

Official Daily Bulletin, University of Minnesota

Vol. XLIII

Tuesday, Nov. 15

No. 33

Administrative Notices

DEANS' MEETING There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, November 18, at 10:30 o'clock in room 238, Administration Building.

SENATE COMMITTEES FOR 1942-43 The following Senate committees have been named by the President, subject to the approval of the University Senate:

Intercollegiate Athletics—Pierce (Chairman), Boyd, Diehl, Filippetti, Keller, Middlebrook, Rotschafer (Conference representative), G. M. Stephenson, Wesley, Zeller; Malvin J. Nydahl, M435, Wells J. Wright, L36, Alumni; Robert A. Huseby, M443, Edgar H. Lechner, D45, Students.

Student Affairs—Williamson (Chairman), Blizt, Chapin, A. N. Christensen, E. M. Freeman, Charles L. Rock, Schmitz, William F. Maloney, M446, Robert G. Zumwinkle, B43, Edward W. Weidner, A43, Marie C. Stierner, A444, Joan B. Grismer, A43, Roy T. Pearson, M445, Students.

Debate and Oratory—Rarig (Chairman), Casey, R. G. Nichols, Quigley, Yoder; Clyde F. Anderson, L46, Marvin C. Korngold, D46, Keith N. McFarland, A454, Louise Miller, A45, Grace Shepherd, A43, Students.

University Functions—Pierce (Chairman), Baer, Blizt, Freeman, Holman, H. L. King, Ruth E. Lawrence, O'Brien, Rhodes, Robertson, T. E. Steward, J. M. Thomson, Willey.

University Printing—P. E. Miller (Chairman), Margaret S. Harding, Middlebrook, Pettengill, Walter.

Education—McConnell (Chairman), Blegen, W. S. Miller, Neale, Schmitz, R. S. Vail, Visscher, Williamson.

Business and Rules—Rotschafer (Chairman), Casey, Minnich, Pettengill, Reighard.

Relations of University to Other Institutions of Learning—Shumway (Chairman), Paul Andersen, Field, Krey, W. S. Miller, Ostlund, Pettengill.

Library—Blegen (Chairman), Boyden, MatDougall, Ogle, Reichardt, Schmitz, Walter, Wesley, H. B. Wilcox.

Necrology—McDowell (Chairman), Dowell, Nafziger, Dora V. Smith, C. J. Watson.

Students' Work—Williamson (Chairman), Blizt, Pettengill, Chairmen of the Students' Work Committees of the several schools and colleges.

W. C. Coffey, President.

Notice on Deferment The Selective Service System in Minnesota is beginning to reclassify men who have been granted deferment on the grounds of having a dependent wife or children. Members of the University staff who have been granted deferment on these grounds should consult their deans or administrative officers if they wish recommendations for deferment on occupational grounds.

Harold S. Diehl, Chairman, University Committee on Deferment of Military Service

Vacancy in the Non-academic Staff Existing vacancies: Fireman, Operating Engineer. For detailed information, see Bulletin Board in the Administration Bldg.

Dorothy G. Johnson, Executive Secretary Committee on Classification of Non-academic Personnel

Freshmen Football Players Excused from Classes The following freshmen football players, who will compete with the Fort Snelling football team, are recommended for excuse from classes following fifth period on Friday, November 13th:

Ed—Adzick, Geo; Armstrong, Paul; Baird, Owen; Beson, Warren; Bresny, Harold; Bruhn, Earl; Bush, Edward; Clemens, Jack; Dorn, Art; Flatan, Vernon; Gerber, Bob; Giddings, Eugene; Harris, Robert; Henkes, Fritz; Holker, Don; James, Ray; Jennings, Jim; Kinney, Bill; Kurzick, Al; Mattern, Pierce; Trout, Norman.

Ag—Backes, Carl; Melsher, John. For—Wrahklad, Robert.

A—Ballard, Wayne; Brier, Jim; Cary, Walter; Cowle, Dave; Dorfman, James; Dosh, Ivan; Doty, John; Dunbar, Wm; Edward, Charles; Fetek, Donald; Geelan, Tom; Grose, Clint; Jaster, Ruben; Kehout, Frank; Merrill, James; Moore, Gene; Robb, Richard; Shields, Joe; Swenson, Glen; Thompson, James; Unschuld, Sam. Phar—Halvorson, Erling.

Bus—Lundquist, John.

IT—Bretol, Remus; Bunge, Donald; Christ, John; Duntley, J. M.; Gramm, Bob; Hagman, Wayne; Irwin, Irwin; Johnson, George; Kiefert, Merlind; Kentala, John; Larson, Bob; McGee, Richard; Murray, Hayden; Seestrom, William; Sutton, Paul; Tyra, Roderic; Warren, Alton; Weinzler, Clarence.

GC—Bush, Edward; McCullough, Jack; Nolan, Jerry; Preet, Geo; Rolfe, Dean; Solon, Harvey; Thompson, Emery; Vollmar, Kenneth.

Managers—Boerner, John, A46; Christensen, Russell, A46; Fine, Irwin, A46; Glabe, Don, A44; Hoffman, Jack, IT46; Johnson, Lloyd, IT44; Loth, Don, A45; Loth, Doug, A45; Lindquist, Warren, IT45; Luger, Dick, IT45.

Conventions and Lectures CONVOCATION All-University convocation Thursday, November 19 at 11:30 a. m. in Northrop Memorial Auditorium. Speaker: Norman V. Feale, D.D. Subject: "How to Live in a Time Like This."

Orvan, recital at 11:00 a. m. with Professor Arthur B. Jennings at the organ.

Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President

Admissions, Registration, etc. ADVANCE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE Winter Quarter 1942

All students in the following schools and colleges should register on the dates listed below regardless of whether or not they expect to return. Students who return for the winter quarter who were in residence this fall and have not registered in advance will incur a late registration fee.

Students should bring their blueprint with them. New advanced standing students should bring their records of advanced standing to be available to advisers who may wish to refer to their records before approving registration.

WILLIAM CALDWELL WILLARD THYSSELL

William Caldwell Phil Dorfman Stephen Donohue Carol Aichele Roger Berglund Harold Quifoth Irving Kreidberg Howard Larson James Peterson John K. Adams Donabeth Johnson Jean Stewart Kevin Murphy Lem Peterson Robert Ehrig Geraldine Sohie Winifred Lenker Glenn Hanson Milton Bellis, Al Brody, Hillard Brown, Edward Busyn, Patricia Cahill, Mary Cole, Loyane Cooney, Gladys Crowther, Donald Dahl, Jackie Deutsche, Robert Franzen, Jeanne Mack, Marjorie Marvin, John R. Marwin, John McCarthy, Rosemary Fitzgerald, Robert Harris, Ruby Jaster, William Kraker, Mary Jane McComas, Donald Neth, Fern Peterson, Wayne Riedesal, Kay Roddy, Arnold Rosenberg, Mary Jane Schafer, Marjorie Searing, Marjorie Twardt, James Walz, Gloria Weipberg.

Harold Quarforth Assistant Night Editor Lionel Horwitz Night Sports Editor John Kay Adams

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION November 18-20 1. Report to Information Window, Office for Admissions and Records, to obtain registration blank.

2. Prepare your program for both winter and spring quarters and have it approved by your major adviser.

3. General students registering for any General College course must have the registration blank filled at 200 Westbrook Hall. General College courses are allowed by petition only.

4. Turn in approved registration blank before 3 p. m. Friday, November 20, at 202 Burton Hall. The top section of the College of Education Information Blank must be turned in with your registration form. Fee statements will be available in post office boxes on December 3.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Provisional Registration for SLA Sophomores Transferring at Close of Fall Quarter to College of Education November 18-20

1. File request for change of college as provided in change of college notice.

2. Register provisionally on November 18-20 for winter and spring quarters in accordance with the registration instructions for College of Education students.

3. Fee statements for winter quarter will be placed in the post office boxes of transferring students on Monday, January 4, after fall quarter grades have been received and transfer requirements met. To avoid late fee, transfer students must complete registration by payment of fees before 4:30 p. m. Monday, January 4.

GENERAL COLLEGE November 16-20

1. Report to adviser for registration. Adviser will furnish you with registration material.

2. Turn in approved registration blank at 200 Westbrook Hall. Fee statements will be available in post office boxes on December 3.

PHYSICAL THERAPY November 16-17

1. Report to 103 Eustis Hospital, West Wing, for registration blank.

2. Turn in approved blank at college office, 103 Eustis Hospital, West Wing. Fee statements will be available in post office boxes on December 3.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING November 16-18

1. Report to 121 Millard Hall for registration blank.

2. Turn in approved registration blank at 121 Millard Hall. Fee statements will be available in post office boxes on December 3.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

1. SLA freshmen who entered as beginning freshmen in September, November 17-25.

2. Freshmen who entered as beginning freshmen in September, November 17-25.

a. Report to information window, office of admissions and records, to obtain registration blank and instructions.

b. Turn in registration blank at SLA window, office of admissions and records, before 3 p. m., Wednesday, November 25. Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes to be available December 3.

2. SLA Advanced Freshmen, Sophomores, December 1-9.

3. SLA Sophomores Transferring to Senior College at Close of Fall Quarter, December 1-9.

4. SLA Juniors and Seniors (now registered for fall quarter only.) December 1-9.

5. SLA Adult Specials, November 16-18.

a. Report to Administration Building for registration.

b. Turn in approved registration blanks at SLA window, office of admissions and records, before 3 p. m. Wednesday, November 18 and receive fee statement.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE November 16-18

1. Report to 143 Physics Building for registration.

2. Turn in approved registration blank at 143 Physics Building. Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes to be available on December 3.

FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER DUE DECEMBER 23

Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes on December 3 unless otherwise indicated in registration instructions.

CHANGE OF COLLEGE PROCEDURE Students who wish to transfer from one college to another at this University or who expect to complete, at the close of this quarter, the pre-professional work required should report to the general information window, office of admissions and records, either campus, by Wednesday, December 9, to file "Notice of Change of College."

Students will be notified of their transfer status through their post office boxes on the morning of January 4. Such students should register and pay fees in the new college before 4:30 p. m. Monday, January 4 to avoid late fee.

Leona Nelson, Acting Recorder.

Colleges of the University DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE College Faculty Meeting

A meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be held at 6:30 p. m. promptly, November 23, in Green Hall Auditorium.

AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS Important Notice Regarding Freshman Orientation Lectures For the Freshman Lectures on Tuesdays, November 17, 24 and December 1, the

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three groups of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be separated and will meet as follows:

Agriculture Group—Room 217 Agr. Engineering Bldg.

Forestry Group—Room 106 Green Hall.

Home Economics Group—Room 203 Home Economics Bldg.

The final examination will be given on December 8 in the Auditorium, Administration Building.

E. M. Freeman, Dean

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar

The Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar will meet Tuesday, November 17, at 12:30. Dr. Herman Kabat will speak on "Recent Advances in Polymyositis." Visitors are welcome.

PROGRAM OF THE SOCIETY FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

Nov. 18, at 8 p. m. Rm. 123 M.H. 1. Milk influence and leukemia in mice. Arthur Kirschbaum.

2. Effect of diethylstilbestrol on mammary development and lactation in the bovine. T. M. Ludwick, A. E. Sellers and W. L. Boyd.

3. Effect of diethylstilbestrol on the reproductive organs in the female bovine. T. M. Ludwick, A. F. Sellers, W. L. Boyd and W. E. Petersen.

4. Effect of diethylstilbestrol on the male and castrate male bovine. A. F. Sellers, W. L. Boyd, T. M. Ludwick and W. E. Petersen.

5. Dietary fatty livers in mice and sensitivity to exogenous estrogen. Clare M. Szego and Richard H. Barnes.

6. The trypanocidal activity and arsenic content of rat blood following the intravenous administration of Mapharsgen. H. N. Wright and Lawrence Peters.

7. Studies with dogs maintained on diets low in fat. II. Effect on serum lipids. Arild E. Hansen and Hilda F. Wiess. Visitors welcome.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION College of Education Faculty Meeting

The fall dinner meeting of the faculty of the College of Education will be held in the Dining Room of the Campus Club at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, December 2, to hear reports of the committees and to transact such business as may be presented.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by calling Extension 360. W. E. Peik, Dean

NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

All graduate students majoring in the College of Education who are registered for the first time this quarter should make an appointment at University Testing Bureau to take the graduate education battery of examinations. Appointments must be made by Saturday, November 21st.

Graduate students in education who have been registered previous to this quarter but who have not taken these examinations should also make appointments. The battery includes the following tests: Miller Analogies, Cooperative Mathematics, Cooperative English, and Educational Aptitude. The scores of these tests will be sent to advisers.

W. E. Peik, Dean

To All Students in the College of Education

All students who registered in the College of Education for the first time this quarter must report to the second floor lobby of Burton Hall some time during the afternoon of Wednesday, November 18, to make out the personnel folder for the College of Education records. Folders will be available at a table on the second floor of Burton Hall near room 210. Each student should get a folder at the table, make it out in the study hall, and return it at once. This notice applies to new freshmen, all transfer students, and any other students in the College of Education who have not made out a personnel folder previously.

W. E. Peik, Dean

GENERAL COLLEGE Advance Registration

General College Students will register for the winter quarter during the week of November 16-20 inclusive. Advisers have their registration schedules posted on their office doors and are scheduling registration conferences for that week. Make an appointment with your adviser well in advance and plan to register early in the week.

Comprehensive Examinations

General College students who plan to take comprehensive examinations at the end of the fall quarter must make application with their advisers at the time of their advance registration appointment. Applications for comprehensives to be given at the end of the fall quarter will not be accepted after the advance registration period has closed November 20. The student will be notified only if the application is refused. Comprehensives will be given Saturday, December 5, at 9:00 a. m. in room 201 Westbrook Hall.

H. T. Morse, Associate Director

The Minnesota Daily The World's Largest College Newspaper

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

Vol. XLIII Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1942-43 No. 33 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.

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EDITOR WILLIAM CALDWELL BUSINESS MANAGER WILLARD THYSSELL

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CAMPUS THEATRE OAK AT WASHINGTON S.E. GLADSTONE 5600 LAST DAY TODAY "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" Cary Grant - Jean Arthur - Ronald Colman

Varsity THEATRE 13th AVE. AT 4th ST. S. E. GLADSTONE 2492 Last Day—Today BRUCE SMITH "SMITH OF MINNESOTA"

Cue Wizardry

Billiard Expert to Give Exhibition

The world's fancy shot billiard champion, Charles C. Peterson, will give an exhibition of his cue wizardry today and tomorrow in the Union.

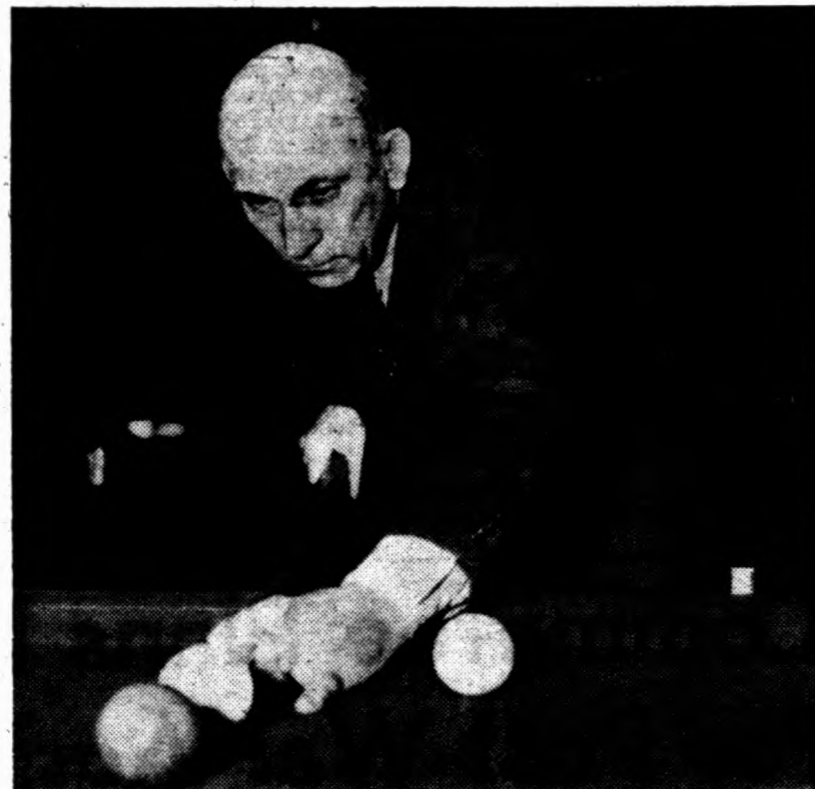
At 12:30 p. m. today Mr Peterson will give an exhibition in the Union ballroom. Service men are invited to the 6:30 p. m. demonstration in the Union billiard room.

Charles C. Peterson, billiard champion, demonstrates a difficult shot. Mr Peterson will give pointers for good billiards tomorrow.

room, according to Larry Benson, Union Board sponsor. Jay Lurye, Arts sophomore, will be master of ceremonies.

Mr Peterson will give some pointers for good billiard play to the Campus Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. All Wednesday afternoon he will be in the Union billiard room to give instructions to students.

Mr Peterson's exhibition will include a demonstration of billiard fundamentals, a variety of trick shots and a discussion of billiards as played by Willie Hoppe and other champions in the sport.



Radio Committee Handles Publicity

The radio affiliations committee of the Minnesota Foundation is now ready to handle radio publicity for any campus organization or activity that desires it, Jay Lurye, committee chairman said yesterday.

All organizations and those sponsoring activities are invited to make use of this service. They may call the committee at Extension 175. The committee has a staff of publicity writers able to write many kinds of scripts, according to Lurye.

Five sub-chairmen appointed by Lurye yesterday are Roger Granbo, Arts sophomore; Bob Harri-man, Adult special; Vera Broder-son, Jeanne Mitchell and Margaret Finlayson; unclassified.

Ag Listening Hour

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be played at the Ag Listening hour from 3 to 4:30 p. m. today in the Ag Union lounge. J. Clarke Rhodes, Ag campus choir director, will be narra-tor.

Symphony Will Play Shostokovitch Seventh

The music for the Shostokovitch "Seventh Symphony," to be played by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra November 27, has arrived from Washington.

Practice will begin immediately after 15 additional orchestra members have been chosen by Dimitri Mitropoulos. The music calls for a larger orchestra.

A fire warden during the siege of Leningrad, Shostakovitch composed the music while listening to the explosion of shells and watching incendiary bombs on the roof of Leningrad's music conservatory.

The symphony was introduced in the United States by Toscanini and the NBC symphony orchestra, after he had vied with Stokowski, Koussevitzky and Rodzinski for the honor of being the first to play it in this country.

Mr Mitropoulos became acquainted with Shostokovitch while he acted as guest conductor in

Girling in Chicago

Betty Girling, WLB program director, is in Chicago attending the School Broadcast Conference.

Tries and Tries

At Last He's Drafted

By Geraldine Sohle

A letter to President Roosevelt, a visit to the State Capitol, and innumerable trips to the recruiting bureau and his draft office were all a part of a year long effort by Rudolph Kogan, twenty-year old Russian pre-med student, to enlist in the U. S. armed services.

Two days after Pearl Harbor Kogan tried to enlist and was told at the recruiting office that foreigners could not serve in the U. S. army and navy.

Kogan gave up temporarily, but at the beginning of the second summer session he wrote to President Roosevelt asking if something could be done to allow him to enter service.

The reply he received came from the war department and stated that a new ruling allowed foreigners to enlist through their local draft board.

But the draft board hadn't heard of the new ruling and Kogan was out of luck again.

For the next few weeks Kogan haunted the draft board and the recruiting bureau armed with his letter from the war department. Finally he was thrown out of the draft office by an official who said, "What's the matter, are you tired of living?"

More determined than ever Kogan went to Lt Col. R. A. Rossberg, chief of Minnesota draft boards, at the Capitol and then he got some action. On October 26 he got his questionnaire, on October 27 he had his physical, on the twenty-eighth he received his 1-A classification and on the twenty-ninth he received his orders to report for induction November 19.

Kogan was born in the Russian Ukraine where he lived until he was seven, he grew up and was educated in Shanghai, China, and

came to Minnesota to attend the University in August 1940.

He hopes to get into the tank corps.

New Ag Union Advisor Named

Helen Petersen, instructor in related arts, was recently appointed by Dean Freeman as faculty advisor of the Ag Union board to take the place of Vetta Goldstein, assistant professor of Home Economics.

Miss Petersen holds positions as chairman of the Ag War Efforts committee, advisor for Pitkins, women's 4-H group, advisor of the Minnecon, Home Economics annual, and member of the advisors board for the Ag YWCA.

A graduate of Iowa State college, Miss Petersen is beginning her third year of teaching at the University.

First Canterbury Hour General Meeting Today

An informal party and ratification of a new constitution will be part of the first general meeting of the Canterbury club from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. today in the Union recreation room.

AROUND TOWN... with Melisse



"He's the type that appreciates a good girl and POWERS clothes."

POWERS
NICOLLET-FIFTH-MARQUETTE

Chesterfield

... They Satisfy Your Desire for a Fashion-Right Coat

A little male robbery that's legal, and very good style. Boxy, man-tailored of tweed (100% new wool) in black, brown, red or purple. The Chesterfield is popular, because it goes with any type of clothes. 12 to 20.

\$29.95

Derby

... Just the Hat To Top It Off

\$4

Dayton's University Store

For Victory, Buy Bonds

Mission Authority No Shivering This Year To Discuss Islam Today in Union



Dr. George Zwemer

"Islam as a World Problem" will be discussed by Dr. George Zwemer, authority on Christian missionary work in Mohammedan countries, at 12:30 p. m. today in 243-5 Union.

Dr. Zwemer has written 17 books on the subject and is editor of The Moslem World. He is professor emeritus of the history of religion and Christian missions at Princeton Theological seminary in New Jersey.

Students from other Twin City campuses have been invited to attend this missionary rally.

The Christian Fellowship league is sponsoring the meeting.

Rider Is New Head Of Law Council

Stuart Rider, Law junior, has been elected president of the Law school student council. Freshman Richard Harrington, secretary of the council, is the only other officer.

Consisting of two members from each class of the school, the council is the student governing body of the law school. The students supervise the law book store, administer the honor system, and cooperate with the faculty as student representatives.

Stanley V. Kinyon, associate professor of law, has been elected an advisor of the body by the faculty. Dean Fraser is the other advisor.

U Has 12-Month Supply of Coal Now

By Ed Busyn

Minnesota students won't have to freeze this year—at least not in University buildings. The University heating plant burns coal which has not yet been put on the ration list. Also a uniform temperature of around 70 degrees will be maintained in University buildings.

Harry E. Orr, chief engineer at the heating plant, says that a 12-month supply of coal has already been laid in. There are now 37,000 tons of coal piled in back of the heating plant and 10,000 more will be transported on barges before the Mississippi river freezes up.

The buildings and grounds department has been advised by the federal government to lay in a large supply of coal now, because next year there may be no barge lines oper-

ating on the river.

The cost of heating the University this year will be somewhat more expensive than it has been in the past. In a normal year it costs around \$140,000. Last year when the winter weather was mild it cost \$125,000. This year, because of the increased transportation cost and the tax on coal, and because of additional buildings that have to be heated, the bill will probably come to around \$150,000.

The opening of the old Union to the navy and the use of Shevlin hall contribute to the increased cost.

Average daily coal consumption for October was around 100 tons. During the colder months the daily consumption goes up as high as 200 tons.

A good sized city could be heated with the equipment the University commands. Steam

and heat lines run through 10 miles of piping in a labyrinth of underground tunnels that lead away from the main heating plant to practically every building on the campus.

Some of the tunnels are as far as 125 feet underground. Cables running through them operate the control system.

Steam is shot through the pipes once every five minutes in cold weather and about once every half hour when the weather is milder.

It cost only \$6,500 to heat the Union last year. The expense was cut down by a system whereby heat is re-used. For example, in the cafeteria and in the ballroom the warm air that circulates is re-washed and used a second time. Heating of the Union, though, is a complicated process because special steam has to be supplied to the kitchens for cooking.

Hormel Institute Being Established For Graduates

Announcement of a Hormel institute being established as a unit in the Graduate school was made Saturday by President Coffey, following action by the Board of Regents.

The institute will be financed by annual contributions from the Hormel foundation at Austin, Minn. Also provided for was use of land and buildings, especially the home property of Mr. Hormel.

Money and facilities will be used for "the promotion of education and research in plant and animal products to disease and the treatment of disease, animal diseases, food technology, nutrition, tree culture and wood technology, and principles and techniques of management in relation thereto."

French Film 'L'Orage' To Be Shown Today

Charles Boyer and Michele Morgan will co-star in the French film "L'Orage" (The Tempest), to be shown at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m. today in the Museum of Natural History. English sub-titles will be used.

Disney's "Three Little Pigs" will also be part of the program. Admission is 25 cents in the afternoon and 30 cents in the evening, tax included. The movies are presented under the auspices of the French Club and the Visual Education department.

Committee Plans Program For Post-War Agriculture

By Ruby Juster

The University is looking beyond the war and into the post war era.

A committee composed of faculty members of the Universities of Minnesota and Manitoba are working out a program for securing the position of agricultural industries in the northwest United States and the prairie provinces of Canada.

The committee was organized last December upon the request of Premier John Bracken of Manitoba and Governor Harold E. Stassen to determine types of plans to adjust these areas to conditions imposed by possible world settlements.

Research, however, is just being started. Director of the research project, Arthur R. Uppgren, professor of economics, recently spent some time in Canada discussing the problem. Others on the committee are chairman Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the school of business administration, F. B. Garver,

R. G. Blakey, professors of economics, R. L. Kozelka, associate professor of statistics, O. B. Jensen, chief of the division of agricultural economics, E. C. Waite, professor of agricultural economics, and E. P. Schmidt, associate professor of economics.

Plans are based on the results of the last war which adversely affected these Canadian and North-western agricultural areas. The committee is looking toward an early completion of a preliminary draft.

Main problem facing the committee is to coordinate the American and Canadian markets with European demands.

"How can a much more efficient agriculture be secured in Europe and thereby markets be obtained for products of North American agriculture?" This is the way Professor Uppgren posed the problem.

"In addition," he said, "since agricultural markets depend so much on conditions of industry in the industrial areas of Canada and the United States, what proposals can be made to maintain the post war activity and efficiency of in-

dustries besides securing European markets for agricultural products?"

After the last war, Professor Uppgren explained, when the Northwest area and Canadian provinces had been supplying most of the agricultural products to the European nations, these overseas countries directed their efforts toward self-sufficiency. Consequently, America's products piled up on our own shores. The work of the committee is to suggest a possible program in order to alleviate the problem.

"There was no committee to meet this difficulty during the last war," Professor Uppgren said, "and it has been generally said that the United States was unprepared in the economic sector to make the proper contributions to the peace arrangements."

This Minnesota-Manitoba committee is working in cooperation with a joint United States economic committee of which Professor Alvin H. Hanson of Harvard, formerly of the University of Minnesota, is chairman.

WAVES Accept Applications for Officer Training

Candidates for officer-trainee groups and enlisted personnel are being accepted for the WAVES, according to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for the ninth district with headquarters in Chicago.

Requirements are a college degree and age between 20 and 50.

WAVE officers will be assigned to training duties, junior administrative activities, and communication duties including coding and decoding. WAVE officer candidates will be classed in V-9, similar to Naval reserve V-7, leading to training and ultimate commissioning in the naval reserve.

Duties of WAVES in class V-10, women of enlisted status, will be those of stenographers, typists, accountants, telephone and radio operators, and receptionists.

Application should be submitted by letter to any office of naval procurement, giving marital status, educational and occupational background.

Oh Judge!

Elmer Hits the Jackpot

Chopped hair cluttered the gutters and chipped shaving mugs littered the street in front of the Gopher barber shop Saturday in celebration of Elmer's accurate guess on the Minnesota football game of 27 to 7.

For the first time this year, a barber hit the final score of a Gopher football game right on the nose in The Daily's weekly Barber Poll.

And besides being the first shop to take the cup on an absolute victory, the Gopher becomes the only establishment to display the cup for a record of four times this year.

Elmer, who had his score all ready when called upon to deliver, was the only barber who didn't ponder over his guess, and the other followers of the weekly Barber Poll couldn't touch him with a ten-foot razor strop.

This same phenomena happened only once last year when Gus bashed the final tally of a game on the proboscis.

Theater Play Aided By Revolving Stage

A new revolving stage is responsible for the quick changes in scenery in the University theater production, "The Eve of St. Mark," which ends its run at 8:30 p. m. today in the Music hall.

Vern Adix, theater scenery technician, built the stage in connection with his masters thesis, "The History of the Revolving Stage." The stage is built so that three complete stage sets can be set up at the same time and greatly reduce the time between scenes.

Viewing tonight's performance will be 150 soldiers from Fort Snelling. About 100 soldiers saw last night's performance as guests of the theater.

Second Singing Hour Will Be Tomorrow

The Marine Hymn, Army Air corps songs and other well-known military songs will be sung by students and faculty members at the second informal singing hour from 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Union women's lounge, Mary DeLapp, Union program consultant, said today.

Don't Depend on Hearsay



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Minnesota Book Store

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Books in WARTIME—Coffman Memorial Union Wednesday and Thursday PLAN TO ATTEND!

Advertisement for Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra featuring Rachmaninoff. Includes program details and ticket prices.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Dancing to a twilight serenade . . .

. . . is in order at the Union twilight from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. Red Melgren's orchestra will play. Admission is 20 cents for women and 25 cents for men.

New actives . . .

. . . of Pi Beta Phi are Betty Creiman, Marilyn Clark, Madeleine Maloney, Helen Rachie, Lois Smith, Rosamond Smith, and Bindee Taylor.

Candy was passed . . .

. . . at Gamma Omicron Beta announcing the engagement of Jo Crawford to Wayne Jimmerson; at Delta Zeta announcing the engagement of Barbara Langland to Jim Stout and the marriage of Jeannette Woodward to Lt Tracy A. Horn; and at Alpha Omicron Pi announcing the marriage of Helen Shollenburger to Eugene Knutson.

Neophytes . . .

. . . of the Sofans club, YMCA organization, are the new pledges, Steve Tanner, Wally Anderson, Jack Borgman, Lucky Somers, Malcolm Ericson, Bob Noble, Bob Murdock, Dave Naas, Tom Arnold, and Jim Marshall.

More pledges . . .

. . . of Alpha Delta Pi are Ferne Crispin, Jean Griebenow, Lorraine Hamel, Mariam Moon, and Ardele Phillips.

Adding to the list . . .

. . . of initiates of Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene sorority, are Elaine Daly, Margaret Daly, Joanne Simmons and Helen Horstman.

Officers . . .

. . . of Tau Delta Phi are Arnold Lefson, athletic chairman and Lester Striker, historian.

New names . . .

. . . on the active list of Alpha Gamma Rho, professional agriculture fraternity, are initiates Arthur Olson, David French, Ed Mogren and Allen Hanna.

Pledged . . .

. . . to Chi Omega are Mary Cay Ewing, and Carol Aichele.

New Actives . . .

. . . of Kappa Kappa Lambda, Lutheran sorority, are Florence Gunderson, Evelyn Hager, Eileen Salminen, Audrey Hanson, and Margaret Olson.

Interfraternity . . .

. . . council has released the following list of new pledges to academic fraternities.

The pledges are John Ahern, Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Bedore, Theta Delta Chi; Marshall A. Cedarstrand, Alpha Delta Phi; Sherman J. Cooley, Delta Tau Delta; John Dablow, Acacia; Jack L. Dunn, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Roland M. Hendrickson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Donald Hoard, Delta Tau Delta; Harry F. Lindquist, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert F. Korsmo, Phi Gamma Delta; Richard Kerr, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Kuhn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jack W. Lund, Phi Sigma Kappa; Thomas D. Mann, Jr, Delta Upsilon; Robert V. Matern, Phi Gamma Delta.

William McMahon, Phi Gamma Delta; George Mitchell, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bertram F. Mokros, Psi Upsilon; Mike Murray, Phi Kappa Psi; Paul Piccard, Delta Upsilon; Carl P. Prior, Jr, Phi Gamma Delta; Lorry Strandemo, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Ray Stiles, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Graydon Stromme, Phi Sigma Kappa; Hal Susie, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Towle, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Stanley Wayne, Phi Sigma Kappa; Paul V. Webber, Phi Sigma Kappa; George M. Witfield, Phi Kappa Sigma; Harry Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa; and William P. Schirmang, Theta Chi.

3,000 Records Loaned by Library In First Month

Students are getting record-conscious. During October, 185 students took out 2,980 records from the record lending library the heaviest opening month the library has ever had.

The library, sponsored by the Union Board of Governors, is open from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Union fine arts room.

Approximately 200 records were taken out each of the 12 times the library has been open so far this quarter. That means a complete turnover six times of the popular, semi-classical, and classical records on the shelves.

Harley Johnson, Tech senior, is the Union Board fine arts sponsor. Committee members are Fred Kuhlman, Tech junior, chairman; Joan McQuary, Arts junior; Harold Sheridan, General senior; Betty Schaub, Arts senior.

Blind May Read Burt's 'Canada' In Braille Form

The blind will see Canada through Professor Alfred Leroy Burt's new book, "A Short History of Canada for Americans."

Permission for the books transcription into Braille for the New York library has been granted by the University of Minnesota Press, publishers of the volume.

"The importance of this selection can be seen in the fact that a Braille transcription must be done by hand," Miss Dorothy Bennett, business manager of the University Press said. "With five or six hand strokes for each letter, five or six letters per word, some 500 words on each of 300 pages, it is easy to see the care needed in choosing manuscripts for such transcription."

"The Indoor Garden" by Mrs Daisy Abbott, was the last University Press-published volume to be prepared in Braille.

WAAC Officer To Speak in Ag Union Tomorrow

A University graduate of '39, now a lieutenant in the WAACS, will speak to University students and faculty at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Ag Union lounge.

Lieutenant Catherine McWilliams, who majored in Home Economics and is now in the public relations department of the WAACS, will speak of her experiences during her basic training period.

The program is jointly-sponsored by the Home Economics association, Alpha Zeta, honorary Ag fraternity, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional Home Economics sorority.

The meeting will be open to everyone without charge and refreshments will be served.

German Club Party

The German club will have a party tomorrow night at the home of Janet Deutsch, 86 Seymour S. E. Refreshments, games and singing are on the program. Members should sign up on the bulletin board outside of room 208 Folwell hall before 3 p. m. today.

Gridders Eat 14-Ounce Steaks No Meat Rationing on Training-table Menu

It's a good thing meat rationing won't start until after the football season. Fourteen ounce steaks are important items on the training-table menu prepared by Coach George Hauser for his squad.

Big Ten rulings say that there can be only one training table a day during the football season. Minnesota chose the evening meal, so from September 29 to November 21 307 Union is reserved each evening for the 65 coaches and squad members.

Between September 7 and the beginning of fall quarter, however, the men ate all three meals, seven days a week, at the training table.

Instructions on the menu and preparation and quantity of food is given by Coach George Hauser to James Felber, director of the Food service. Players, however, can request changes. For example, they don't like lamb or chicken so in most instances broiled tender-

loin or turkey has been substituted.

And in most cases they can have as much of any one thing as they want. One exception is second helpings of meat.

Certain things are presented in exact quantities — two small scoops of ice cream, three full strips of bacon, large potatoes, three good-sized lamb chops, two eggs and one-half large spring chicken. Celery is on the table in large amounts at every meal. Two small cookies are served with the ice cream.

General cooking and serving instructions include: water, toast, rolls and milk are not served until after the first course; light French dressings are used on lettuce or tomato salads; whenever rolls are served, they are hard rolls and not soft buns; no food can be fried or prepared in cooking oils.

Seven different menus were prepared last August for this sea-

son. For example, the Sunday menu is soup, roast turkey, stuffed baked potatoes, head lettuce salad, celery, spinach, peas, hard rolls and butter, milk and ice cream. Then on Friday the players have fruit cocktail, celery, roast beef or broiled fish, boiled potatoes, sliced tomatoes, peas, stewed tomatoes, hard rolls and butter, milk and ice cream.

What's Doing

TODAY

- 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.-5 p. m.—Faculty women's Red Cross surgical dressings, 321 Union.
- 11:30 a. m.—YWCA bridge, 346 Union.
- 11:30 a. m.-5 p. m.—WSSGA Red Cross surgical dressings 325-6-7 Union.
- 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Music listening hour, Union fine arts room.
- 12:30 p. m.—Billiard exhibition, Union billiard room.
- 12:30 p. m.—YWCA-YMCA social cabinet, University YMCA.
- 2-5 p. m.—Service crafts, Union recreation room.
- 2-5 p. m.—Art workshop, 301 Westbrook.
- 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Music listening hour, Ag Union lounge.
- 3 p. m.—Twilight, Union ballroom.
- 3:30-5 p. m.—WAA sorority bowling, Union bowling alleys.
- 3:30 p. m.—YWCA group leadership, 315 Union.
- 4:30-5:30 p. m.—WAA swimming for all coeds, Norris gym.
- 4:30-5:30 p. m.—WAA badminton, Norris gym.
- 5:30-7:30 p. m.—Red Cross home nursing course, 113 Medical Science building.
- 6:30-8:30 p. m.—Red Cross first aid, Norris gym.
- 6:30 p. m.—Billiard exhibition, Union billiard room.
- 7 p. m.—Beginners class, YWCA-YMCA dancing, University YMCA.
- 7:30-9 p. m.—WAA open house, Norris gym.
- 8 p. m.—Advanced class, YWCA-YMCA dancing, University YMCA.
- 8:30 p. m.—Evening performance, University theater, Music building.

Twilight Dance Today

Red Melgren and his orchestra will play at the twilight dance at 3 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. Galen Strieiner is Union board sponsor for the dance. Admission will be 20 cents for coeds and 25 cents for men.

YWCA Plans Varied Program of Activities

Everything from bridge lessons to dancing classes is on the YWCA coed's calendar today.

Hints on how to play difficult hands will be given members of the YWCA bridge class by Frances Sedgwick, Arts senior, and her assistant instructors when this group meets at 11:30 a. m. today in 346 Union.

The YWCA-YMCA social cabinet will meet at noon today in the University YMCA.

Members of the YWCA Y-Lights staff will meet at 2:30 p. m. today in the YWCA office, 215 Union. Sue Wentling, Arts sophomore, is in charge.

Frances Helen Mains, national student secretary of the YWCA will be present at the YWCA cabinet meeting at 3:30 p. m. today in the YWCA office, 215 Union.

"Campus Politics" will be discussed by Roy Pearson, president

of the All-University council, at the YWCA Group Leadership meeting at 3:30 p. m. today in 315 Union. Nancy Reid, Arts sophomore, is in charge.

Arthur Murray teachers will instruct the YWCA-YMCA sponsored dancing classes again today in the University YMCA. The beginning class will meet at 7 p. m. and the advanced class lesson will start at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY HOURS 9:45 TO 5:45

John W. Thomas & Co. Fashion Shops

a typical Thomas Shoe value at

\$5.95



Life Stride SHOES



Versatile like the army jeep, Life Strides are shoes with many talents for home front duties. With "Fashion-Fresh" styling and ingenious features to cushion each step, they help you to cover ground actively and attractively. Life Strides are exclusive with us in Minneapolis, and carried to size 9.

As Advertised in LIFE and other national magazines

New Low Heel Section—Downstairs It's John W. Thomas & Co. for Beautiful Footwear

SUPPER DANCE
Every Saturday Night, From 10 to 11 o'clock . . . Dick Long's gay, rhythmic music . . . No cover charge, 50c minimum.
The CURTIS HOTEL
MINNEAPOLIS

Beta Theta Pi Wins All-U Touchball Crown

Gophers, Badgers Feud Since 1890

Madison, Wis.—The oldest unbroken football rivalry in the Middle-west and one of the oldest in American football history will be renewed in historic Camp Randall stadium here this Saturday afternoon when the Golden Gophers of Minnesota and the fighting Badgers of Wisconsin clash in the fifty-second renewal of their long gridiron feud which started way back in 1890.

Forty-five thousand "lucky" football fans — they are "lucky" because seats for the colorful gridiron classic have been completely sold out — will fill the Badger stadium to capacity at kick-off time.

The game, annually a record-breaker in point of thrills per minute of playing time, has already broken one Badger record. With all 45,000 tickets sold nearly two weeks before game time, it is the earliest in Wisconsin football history that a home game has been a complete sell-out.

The game will find the Badgers seeking some measure of revenge for a modern series of setbacks at the hands of Minnesota which goes all the way back to 1932.

For it was in that early year of the "depressing thirties" that Wisconsin, with one of its gridiron immortals, the great Walter "Mickey" McGuire on its squad,

downed the Gophers after a terrific battle, 20-13.

In too many of the years since, Minnesota has won by top-heavy scores, although there have been several hard-fought close ones, such as the 6-3 Gopher win of 1933.

But as they gird for this final game on their 1942 schedule, coach Harry Stuhldreher's boys have one particular score ranking their memories — that of last fall when they went down to a stinging 41-6 defeat at the hands of the Minnesota horde. The Badgers thirst for revenge.

The record of the long series of games is heavily in favor of the Gophers. They have won 31 of the battles, Wisconsin has come out victorious 15 times, while five of the games ended in ties.



Men working out in ninth hour V-1 class are Bud Weeding, on sit up board; Larry Flynn, bicycling; Burt Noah (left) and Carrell Kucera doing pull-ups.

Downs Fifth Monarchy; Score 13-7

By Bob Harris

Two quick touchdowns enabled Beta Theta Pi to squeeze out a 13-7 victory over Fifth Monarchy and capture the all-University intramural touchball championship on Northrop field last night.

Beta Theta Pi drubbed Farm House for the interfraternity title while Fifth Monarchy edged out Washburn-Hansen for the independent crown.

Beta Theta Pi opened the scoring in the first half when Jim Larson broke through the line to block a Monarch punt. The ball rolled into the end zone where Larson fell on it for a touchdown. The conversion was missed.

The Monarchs, who had been stopped inside the Beta 10 yard line twice by an alert Beta defense, assumed a 7-6 lead when Dick Bohn, outstanding Monarch back, intercepted a Beta pass and dashed 50 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Bob Reiff heaved a pass to Al Hopeman for the extra point.

Dick Warner took the second half kickoff and ran 65 yards through the entire Monarch team for a touchdown which proved to be the deciding score. Warner's run was truly remarkable for he had no blocking.

After this startling dash the Betas withstood repeated Fifth Monarchy scoring drives and won 13-7.

For the winners Dick Warner, Jim Larson and George Hering stood out while Fifth Monarchy's Don Bohn gave the Betas many anxious moments with his long, accurate passing.

The Lineups

Beta Theta Pi	Positions	Fifth Monarchy
George Brandt	E	Bob Reiff
Bob Fleming	E	Al Hopeman
George Hering	G	Wally Miners
Neil Hersh	G	Al Judd
Jack Lauer	C	Bill Petersen
Dick Warner	B	Don Bohn
Jim Larson	B	Bud Larson
Carter Delaittre	B	Jim Brunton

The playoffs for the Pioneer Hall championship got underway last night as Washburn-Hansen defeated Colville 13-6.

A consolation contest found Alpha Kappa Psi nosing out Sophomore Club 6-0.

Foslien Fifth in Big Ten Cross Country Race

Floyd Foslien of Minnesota placed fifth in the annual Western conference cross country run at Chicago yesterday.

Earl Mitchell of Indiana was first with a time of 21:9.2 pacing the Hoosiers to a 34 point victory. Illinois was second and Purdue third. Most schools entered four men.

Positions Still Open For Cage Managers

There is still room for managers on the basketball squad. Sophomores are especially desired. Candidates are to report to junior manager Don Wilson in the Fieldhouse after 4 p. m. this week.

Freshman Swim Meet To Be Held Thursday

An intra-freshman meet will be held next Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the varsity pool. The squad will be divided into a Maroon and Gold team for the meet.

V-1 Men Get Tough In U Phy Ed Class

By John Kay Adams

Since physical education is now required for the V-1 naval enlisted reserve, enrollment has just about doubled in Clarence Osell's ninth hour body building class in the orthopedic gym.

Registrations are still being made and Osell expects 40 to 50 more men by the end of the week.

Previously there was some doubt about the requirements for V-1. Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president, inquired in Washington and found that a minimum of 4½ hours per week of hard physical training was required of all the V-1 reservists.

Even when it was not compulsory, there were 55 men in the class and the new expansion may make it necessary to have two sections daily.

Everything is somewhat disorganized this week in the enrollment scramble but the class goes on. Every afternoon Osell and assistant Ralph Wicklund open the class with a few minutes of conditioning exercises—pushups, bicycle pumps and the like.

Then the class is divided into groups according to interests or needs. Some men lift weights using the new equipment in the orthopedic gym to develop arm muscles. Others work on the gymnasium apparatus, play handball or box.

Osell said that student instructors often take charge of these groups. They therefore get leadership training as well as physical education. Both will be of value to them when they become officers.

Men now entering the class are given physical fitness and sports knowledge tests. Each man has a performance chart, and checks his daily progress with the results on his original test.

No, Doc, No!

Johnson Will Have Tonsils Out

Wrestling coach Wally Johnson won't have the convenient alibi of a football game in Memorial stadium next Saturday, so he WILL finally have his tonsils removed.

Johnson's controversy with his tonsils started when he was confined at the Health Service with the flu. He was advised to have them removed immediately. But that was about a month ago.

Practically every week since, Johnson has cropped up with an alibi good enough to postpone the operation. The job was all set for last Saturday morning when Johnson crawled out at the last moment, protesting that he just had to see the Gophers win.

So the event has been set ahead to next Saturday morning. Johnson has just about resigned himself to his fate, but the Health Service doctors won't be too surprised if he manages to squeeze out again.

I-M Slate

Touchball	
Navy Co. 5 vs Beta Theta Pi, field 1.	7 p. m.
Commons vs Theta Delta Chi, field 1.	7:45 p. m.
Boytwell vs Alpha Kappa Psi, field 2.	8:30 p. m.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	

Oscar's for Haircuts

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1302 4th St. S.E.

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604 Wash. Ave. S.E. GE. 3236

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Foshay Arcade - Manicuring
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Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.50	.60
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17-23	.50	1.00	1.20
23-29	.63	1.26	1.50

All Want Ads Are Cash

LOST—DELTA GAMMA pin Friday evening near Dinkytown. Reward, BR. 4197.

WANTED—READER pronouncing Spanish, French, German. Willing to learn Arabic alphabet. 45c hour specialized reading, 30c straight. P.-O. 5440.

FOR RENT—UPPER 6 room duplex, gas range, electric, oil heat, garage. 627 Oak St. S. E.

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AT LIBERTY—SAX MAN—Union. Alto and clarinet. Experienced-read, fake; lead, third or jam. P. O. 9508.

No Gopher Casualties; In Top Shape for Badgers

Brightest note at football practice yesterday was the fact that the Gophers will begin their final week of workouts in the best shape they have been in since before the Pittsburgh game.

When Minnesota beat Iowa to hang on to their small chance to tie for the Big Ten title, only one Gopher casualty resulted from the game — end Bill Baumgartner, who dislocated his thumb.

However, Baumgartner's injury was slight, and his thumb is back in shape. When the team held the usual Monday sweat-suit workout outside yesterday no one was left in the training room which is unusual this season.

The only dark shadow across this bright picture was Bill Daley, who still is not in top shape from his early season injuries and re-injuries but who was spry enough to join his mates in the hour workout.

Daley wore the special lightweight hip guard and confined his practice to jogging, passing and some kicking. His condition is a decided improvement over last Monday when he spent the practice time on a training table.

Realizing that Saturday's game at Madison will be his last as a Gopher, Daley may make up for the games he spent on the bench this year and tear up the Badgers' Randall field if he is close to his physical self.

Meanwhile, the muddled backfield picture appeared considerably clearer after Joe Lauterbach and Red Williams turned in those terrific performances Saturday.

Right now the Gophers have Daley, Williams and Joe Silovich at left half, Herman Frickey, Dick Kelley and Dick Luckemeyer at right half, Bill Garneas and Bob Sandberg at quarterback and Joe Lauterbach, Vic Kulbitski and Bob Kula at fullback.

These players have all come through under fire in Big Ten games, and they give the Gophers the most backfield depth they have had all year. An injury to any one will hurt, but it will not be as fatal as in previous weeks.

Writers and fans were still talking about Williams, who surprised even his loudest boosters with his game Saturday. One Iowa scribe in the press box rated him ahead of Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin's great sophomore back, on the basis of their play against the Hawkeyes.



Harder "Harder, hit 'em again, Harder!" is what Wisconsin fans have been yelling to Pat Harder, the Badger's pile-driving fullback, all year. Conference scoring leader last year, Harder is leading the Badger scoring this year too.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	4	1	.800
Wisconsin	3	1	.750
Michigan	2	1	.667
MINNESOTA	3	2	.600
Illinois	3	2	.600
Iowa	3	2	.600
Indiana	1	2	.333
Purdue	1	3	.250
Northwestern	0	6	.000

I-M Basketball to Begin Tomorrow

Intramural basketball will begin tomorrow night. The regular fall quarter elimination tournament will be drawn up this morning and team managers will be notified immediately.

Managers wishing to take part in the drawing to pair the teams are welcome to attend at 9 a. m. today in the intramural office. W. R. Smith, intramural director, said yesterday.

Beginning Wednesday, the four Cooke hall courts will handle 16 games every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until the elimination tournament has been completed.

Matmen to Report

Coach Wally Johnson urges all freshmen and upper classmen interested in wrestling to report to room 202 in the stadium this week after 3:30 p. m.

BILLY & MARTY

Largest Assortment of Pipes and Tobaccos in America.
617 Marquette GE. 5033

Ovex Rolls 247 Top In Navy Bowling League

The Navy sailed down the Union bowling alleys again Friday night and Ovex and his mates of Ships Company I grabbed all possible honors in their division.

THE STANDINGS

Division I		
	W	L
Company V, Team 2	6	0
Company V, Team 3	6	0
Company VI, Team 2	5	1
Ships Company	5	1
Company VI, Team 1	4	2
Company VI, Team 3	1	5
Company V, Team 4	0	6
Company V, Team 5	0	6
Company VI, Team 4	0	3
Company VI, Team 5	0	3

Division II		
	W	L
Company IV, Team 2	14	1
Company III, Team 4	13	2
Company III, Team 2	10	5
Company IV, Team 3	9	6
Company IV, Team 5	8	7
Company III, Team 3	7	8
Company IV, Team 1	6	9
Company III, Team 5	5	10
Company III, Team 1	2	13
Company IV, Team 4	1	14

Ovex bowled the individual high score and the high three game total when he rolled 247 and 551 respectively. Ships Company I had the high team total of 849.

In division two play Kuss had the high individual score of 204. Hagen and Kuss tied for three game honors with a total of 530 each. Company III Team 1 walked off with team honors.

In 1941, 77 per cent of all auto trips were for "necessary purposes," but "unnecessary" driving accounted for more than 65 billion road-miles of travel and consumed more than four billion gallons of gasoline.

A CAUTION TO MEMBERS OF

ROTC NROTC

ENLISTED RESERVE...

Cash is a dangerous companion. It tempts thieves or it may be lost.

It is both wise and inexpensive to turn this cash into AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES. Then if these Cheques are misplaced or stolen (before you have affixed your identification signature) their value is refunded to you.

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You can buy them at Banks and Railway Express offices. They cost 75¢ for each \$100.00.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

'16-Lane' Circus

Students Lunch, Loaf, Bowl in Union Alleys

By Al Brody

So you think all they do in the Union bowling alley is bowl, do you? Well, according to head pinsetter Maxwell Oftedal you are a bit mistaken.

Oftedal's conception of a day at the alleys can be more appropriately called "a day at the circus."

At 9 a. m. (which is the time the bowling alleys open) everything is in readiness for the day's bowlers. The alley's early morning occupants are usually those students having no morning classes and according to the desk attendant — one fellow comes in EVERY morning, buys a package of cigarettes but never bowls.

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning the alleys are flooded with feminine distractions from various sororities. Comes noon and hordes of bag lunchers, cokes in hand, swarm into the gallery to devour their ham sandwiches and such while they watch the bowlers.

Also included in the noon-day jamboree (and it is said this happens every noon) are two faculty members, Ed Greinke and Ed Phelan who indulge whole heartedly in their mid-day bowling feud.

By this time, lunch is over and the spectators wade out of the alleys, which (by this time) is littered with paper bags, orange peels, pieces of grapefruit and ham sandwiches, to mention just a few of the spectators' donations to the alleys' janitorial work.

About 5 p. m. the soldiers and sailors usually swagger in for a light workout along with the masses who wish to bowl a few lines before the leagues start rolling. The leagues finish up about 11:30 p. m.

The janitors generally finish cleaning up the debris about 8

a. m. and at 9 o'clock the alley doors open once again to meet the early morning bowlers and "a day at the circus" starts another performance.

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"Take it from me, Pop--that Daily is read cover-to-cover"



BELIEVE me, Dad — I really appreciate those Minnesota Dailies! Sure, I'm plenty glad to see those luscious cookies Mom sends, and I'd miss the cigarettes like mad—

but nothing can take the place of the Dailies! There's a swell idea for a Christmas present, Dad! I noticed yesterday that a subscription for the rest of the year is only \$2.75.

Right you are, soldier! And a bargain at \$2.75 for the rest of the year. For one quarter the rate is \$1.25. You can't go wrong by sending him a Daily for Christmas.

The Minnesota Daily

Peacetime Summer Session Is on Way Out

PASSAGE of the 18-19-year-old draft bill forces us to open our eyes to the college enrollment problem. More specifically, it directs our attention to a necessarily new and different type of summer school.

And the necessity of the new summer school stems directly from the need for accelerated programs. So far, the only University divisions that have really participated in a true, accelerated program have been the medical, dental and Institute of Technology.

However, it is not enough that the scientific studies should have summer school sessions. The army will undoubtedly send back many 18-19-year-olds for training in engineering, physics, chemistry and medicine. It is even possible that they will be given some liberal arts courses. And the army will not give soldiers three months vacation.

Civilians must also be trained. Women are badly needed in many occupations. The demand for teachers will become greater than schools can possibly satisfy using the short nine-month college session. Medical technicians will become more and more vital.

It is obvious that most girls graduating from high school will either get jobs or go to school.

If they can begin a full course during the summer session it is likely that many of these new graduates will choose an education rather than get a job immediately. It would certainly be better for apt women students to train themselves for a job that requires great skill than to accept a factory job requiring far less skill.

But, in order to provide these new wartime training courses, the University must have a summer school accelerated more than has ever been dreamed of.

True, a larger summer school would bring with it many serious problems. Probably as much as \$100,000 more than could be earned might be required to hire a larger staff and take care of new bills. Though the money problem is serious, other schools have already received emergency grants to help finance 12-month education schedules.

Student loans will probably have to be increased. Students will no longer be able to earn part of their expenses during summer vacations. The government should certainly be willing to cooperate in providing larger loan funds.

Education will necessarily be unbalanced. More "practical" subjects will be taught, with

a de-emphasis on culture. The new type of teaching will lead to an unbalanced education profile. Some methods will have to be found and used to teach a student to think as well as to act.

These problems can probably be solved. And after recognizing the need for a larger summer session, and after considering some of its problems, we wonder what the new accelerated program will be like.

Some have suggested that summer school be made a full fourth quarter, with only the usual vacation periods between quarters. If this suggestion were followed we would run into snags with courses that could be finished in less than 12 weeks. Short, specialized training courses often can be completed in six weeks—the regular summer session period.

Twelve-week courses might be conducted on a regular session basis, with shorter studies being handled as the "old" summer session is now.

No matter what choice is taken it is obvious that the old summer session as we know it is on its way out. It must be replaced by a new, streamlined system that is adapted to wartime conditions. And it must be replaced NOW.

Column Left!



By Glenn Hanson

Flunked Out of School

As Reported by Several Writers

Damon Runyon

It is maybe three bells of a Friday afternoon, and I am at Horseface Harry's little campus speak playing klob with Harry when a certain party by the name of Gigolo Jerry, who is now a student by trade, drops in and gives me a huge hello and suggests we go down to the P. O. While ordinarily I do not care for going to the P. O., it happens that Gigolo Jerry is a friend of mine, so I go with him to the P. O.

The Gigolo and I goes to the P. O., and of course we lamps a few dolls and the dolls take a few peeks back at us as this is wartime with few Charlies around and anyway the Gigolo has quite a way with the dolls.

Well I clean out all the YWCA and WSGA notices out of my P. O. box and I comes across a note from Dean Shumway and as I hear Dean Shumway is as tough as Mr Hoover's G-guys I goes to see him.

A doll shows me into the Dean's office and I give him a huge hello but I see he has a sour expression on his puss so I drops my fag while he proceeds to give me the going over. It seems the Dean thinks I am playing too much klob and seeing too many Janes and not doing my school work so he flashes a pink slip and I finds myself on the Mall, no longer a student on account the Dean kicks me out of school like a crooked bookie out of the tracks.

Time Magazine

Out of the welter of academic news at week's end comes tidings that jugjawned Peter Balderdash has been

flunked out of the sprawling University of Minnesota campus at Minneapolis. Reason: Dean Shumway, beetle-browed Arts administrator, felt that young Balderdash has paid too much attention to the lighter things of life, too little to academic studies. Shumway acted after a fortnight's dilly-dallying. Balderdash, no student he.

Thornton W. Burgess

Once upon a time little Peter Balderdash ran up the Mall lipperty-lipperty-lip toward Uncle Dean Shumway's cute little house on the Hill. Soon all the merry wood folk ran with glee beside little Peter. There was Johnny Squirrel and Reddy Fox and Jimmy Robin and Engar Engineer and oh everybody all merrily rolling drunks on the Mall and having such a good time. Soon, when Mr Sun was way high up in the sky, little Peter ran hippety-hop up to Uncle Dean Shumway's House. Old Uncle Dean gave Peter a kindly smile but he moved his head sadly when little Peter sat down.

"You have been a naughty boy, Peter," said Old Uncle Dean, tapping little Peter gently on his head with a bookend. After the doctor took nine stitches in little Peter's head, Old Uncle Dean said that little Peter could no longer go to school because he hadn't done his work as all good little boys and girls should do.

Even Old Mr Sun looked sad when little Peter said booddy to all his little school friends and then ran away lipperty-lipperty-lip to drink a malted milk at the Palms.

Minneapolis Star Journal

Peter Balderdash, 3139 Meandering avenue south, is no longer a student at the University.

THIS WAS REVEALED BY DEAN SHUMWAY OF THE ARTS COLLEGE YESTERDAY.

The Dean stated that Balderdash failed to keep up with his work and that the only recourse for the Administration was to kick him out of school.

"Dean Shumway is so narrow-minded his ears overlap," said Balderdash to a Star Journal reporter yesterday.

DEAN SHUMWAY COULD NOT BE REACHED FOR COMMENT.

Music Hour

20th Century Music On Program Today

By Paul Brissey
Music Hour Commentator

MUSIC of the early twentieth century comprises today's listening hours from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the Union fine arts room. The program includes the fantastic scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas; impressionist Debussy's "Nocturnes—Clouds and Festivals" for orchestra; Igor Stravinsky's puppet ballet suite, "Petrouchka!" and the "Symphony No. 1, Opus 10" by Russia's fire-fighter composer, Dimitri Shostakovich.

Thursday's Union music hour from 12:30 until 1:30 p. m. will mark the completion of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis in D, Opus 123", with a performance of the "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei."

Among the delightful but awkward hodge-podge that was the Stokowski-Disney "Fantasia," Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" stood out as the most nearly authentic portrayal of precisely what the music intended, except that it is doubtful whether Mr Dukas had in view any such rollicking rodent as M Mouse when he devised this unique piece of program music.

Not since the composition of "Petrouchka" has Stravinsky produced a work as spontaneous of lasting in appeal. His remarkable genius for expressing bizarre and primitive ideas lies now in a state of atrophy. Why composers who sky-rocket to instantaneous fame suddenly peter out before their time, is a question that has bothered many a musical fan. A partial explanation may be that catering to a current fashion does not guarantee an artist's integrity or his ability to consistently meet the demands of an ever-changing world.

It seems that we will be hearing more of the four "B's," Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Boogie-Woogie, and considerably less of the four "S's," Strauss, Stravinsky, Sibelius and Shostakovich.

Student Assembly Works for Post-war Peace

ON NOVEMBER 17, 1939, several hundred Czech students were executed by the Nazis in Praha. Their crime was demonstrating at the funeral of Jan Opletal, a medical student who had been killed during a riot on Czech independence day. More executions followed. Universities were closed. Professors and students were sent to concentration camps. Of 1,200 students imprisoned, at least 700 are now dead.

Today, students all over the world are celebrating International Students' day in memory of the massacre. And they are planning for the future.

The International Student assembly, in cooperation with the National Union of Czechoslovak students in America, met in Washington, D. C., in September, 1942, to declare unity and to formulate war aims and ideals of students everywhere. Purpose of their declaration, unanimously adopted by representatives of 55 nations, was "to consider our responsibilities in the present

war and our tasks in the coming peace and social reconstruction."

The assembly took as its immediate goal the destruction of fascism. With the four freedoms as a foundation, its war aims included a peace of interdependence, equality for racial and religious minorities and political freedom for colonial possessions.

Subordination of private interests to the common good was taken as the primary principle of world organization. The delegates advocated some kind of international federation with definite authority and power of enforcement in international affairs. They affirmed the right of each nation to choose its form of government, as long as freedom of expression and freedom of religion are observed.

Besides stating its war aims, the assembly created a permanent committee with headquarters in the United States and national committees to carry on its pro-

gram between sessions. First job of the permanent committee is to publicize the movement. The assembly's declaration will be distributed to students and young people everywhere, including occupied and Axis countries.

The secretariat of the organization will study wartime conditions in the universities and plan for post-war reconstruction of schools destroyed by the aggressors. Through the World Student Service fund, material aid will be given to students most seriously affected by war.

Students, the leaders of tomorrow, have demonstrated their willingness to work for the creation of a decent world. In Czechoslovakia they died for it. Through a definite international organization and a clear declaration of war aims and ideals, they are preparing to meet the challenge of Fascism. They want to build a real peace out of the present world chaos.