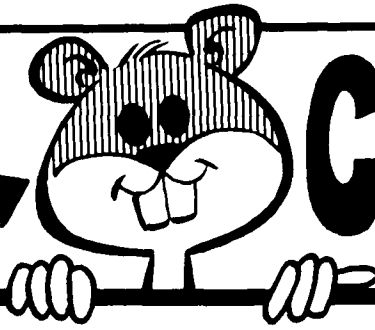


GOPHER CHATTER

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GOPHERS OFFER ATTRACTIVE WINTER SPORTS MENU

Strong Swim Squad Faces Toughest Opposition Ever

Minnesota's 1965 swimming team could be one of the five or six best in the nation this year, according to Coach Bob Mowerson. Despite this optimistic prognosis, Mowerson feels that the Gophers also could drop from fourth to fifth in the Big Ten meet. The reason? The Big Ten is "loaded."



Capt. Mike Stauffer

The Gophers boast two outstanding swimmers who will be threats nationally in Wally Richardson, defending NCAA champ and record-holder in the 100-yard butterfly, and Capt. Mike Stauffer, a first-rate freestyle sprinter. Other veterans back are Darryl Anderson and Lonnie Helgemo, freestyle; Ed Oberg, backstroke; Jim

Pelissier and Joe Clack, breaststroke; Bill White, diver; and Jim Dragon, individual medley.

Outstanding sophs. include Doug Felton, freestyle; Don Grant, breaststroke and individual medley; Al Lunemann and Don Spencer, butterfly; Jerry Erickson, backstroke; and Bob Scott, breaststroke. Bob Romstad, a transfer junior from St. Olaf, could be Minnesota's best diver in history.

Gymnasts in Rebuilding Year

The accent is on rebuilding for Gopher gymnasts this season. Coach Ralph Piper is uncertain how well his squad will do but does admit that some of the sophomores have good potential.

Only two lettermen return — Capt. Paul Olsen and last year's leader who finished seventh in the Big Ten all-around competition, and Bill Eibrink. Both are expected to work all-around. Other returnees who did not letter last year are Ron Eklund on the Trampoline, Gordy Campbell in the floor exercise and John Wieriman, parallel bars and still rings.

Leading the sophomore contingent are Dave Naftalin, a good trampoline man who is the son of the mayor of Minneapolis, and Bob Hoecherl, a horse specialist and brother of former Gopher gymnast Duane Hoecherl, Big Ten parallel bars champ in 1960. Other first year men who should help are John Nicholas, all-around, and Dick Hinrichs, parallel bars and rings.

Promising Sophs Brighten Minnesota Track Outlook

A group of talented sophs. hold the key to Minnesota's 1965 indoor track season. If they come through, Coach Roy Griak thinks the Gophers could have better quality than last year. He warns, however, that depth will be lacking in the sprints and hurdles.

The cream of the first-year crop includes six distance runners who were members of Minnesota's 1964 cross country champs — Tom Heinonen, Dave Wegner, John Valentine, Bob Weigel, Stan Gaffin and George Podolsky. Others are Dean Anderson and Bob Wanberg, middle distances; Jerry Brouwer, low hurdles; Mike Gilham, sprints; Ted Carlson, broad jump; Floyd Helleckson and Larry Mueller, pole vault.

It won't be an all new show, however. Veterans include co-captains Tom Barnes, shot, and Byron Gigger, hurdles and high jump; Norris Peterson who is defending Big Ten indoor two-mile champion, and Mike Elwell, distance; Bill Stevens, sprints; Wayne Thronson, middle distance; John Shaffer, pole vault.

Johnson Optimistic Over Wrestling Team Prospects

A spicy blend of youth and experience are on the menu for Minnesota wrestling fans this winter. It's a combination which Coach Wally Johnson feels could cause some indigestion for Big Ten opponents.

"We should be fairly strong," Johnson declares. "I certainly don't expect any title, but we're shooting for the upper part of the first division and the higher the better."



Six returning lettermen provide the experience — Capt. Lee Gross, last year's Big Ten champ at 157 pounds; Larry Lloyd and Don Henry, 123; John Klein, 167; Bob Ramstad, 177; and footballer Jon Staebler, heavyweight.

Capt. Lee Gross Big 10 Champ Youth is centered in some outstanding sophomores, including three former state prep champs — Jim Anderson, 123; and Ron Ankeny, 137 or 147. Other promising sophs. are Terry Barrett, 130; Rich Garza, 137 or 147; and Curt Hess, 177.

Minnesota's John Lothrop ON THOUGHTS OF A GOALIE

What does a goalie think about when the puck is zinging toward him during a furious flurry? If he is Minnesota's John Lothrop, chances are he is too busy watching the puck to think about much of anything except "getting a whistle" to stop the play, thus giving the Gophers, a chance to regroup.

Lothrop does plenty of thinking when the puck is in enemy territory. "You have to talk to yourself," he admits. "You think about what you did wrong on the last goal. You also study the opposing goalie, try to find his weaknesses and point them out to your teammates."



John Lothrop in action

"When the other team gets the puck, I come out quite a way on the ice, see how the play develops, move to the side from which the puck is coming and, above all, keep my eyes on the puck. If they score a goal, I really start talking to myself: 'You've got to shake it off and be ready next time.' After we score, I also have something to tell myself: 'The only way they can win now is to beat me. I've got to hold them.'"

Lothrop allows that he feels pretty good after making a few tough stops, especially after a lone break. "A stop on a solo break at the start or several good early stops is great for the confidence," he explains. "I had five or six against North Dakota early in our first game up there last year and it really helped. It gave the whole team confidence." The Gophers won both games.

Does he think about a game afterward? "I sure do. I replay the whole thing while trying to go to sleep. Instead of counting sheep, I count flying pucks!"

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Gopher Basketball Frosh Run to Skyscrapers

Plenty of strong sophomore reinforcements will be on hand for next year's cage effort according to assistant coach Dan Spika.

"We're very pleased with the freshman squad," says Spika. "We recruited for height and got it."

Among the bevy of big men Spika lists Tom Kondla, a 6-8, 225-pounder from Brookfield, Illinois as tops.

"Tom is the outstanding freshman player," says Spika. "He has the strength, aggressiveness and shooting ability of a star."

Other squad members making a strong bid for sophomore recognition are Fred Cusch, 6-9, 240-pounds, Wonder Lake, Illinois; Gale Kottke, 6-7, 175-pounds, Glencoe; Bill Moore, 6-6, 215-pounds, Edina; Nick Priadka, 6-5, 185-pounds, Minneapolis Edison and Wayne Barry, the lone guard at 6-1, 173-pounds from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gopher Grad Profile.....

WALLY SALOVICH

It's a long way from Williams Arena's hardwood floor to the role of an executive for a large firm, but Wally Salovich feels that his basketball experience as a Gopher helped get him there.

Salovich, you may recall, was a mainstay of the Minnesota cage teams of 1947-48-49-50. He is currently general marketing manager for the Gray Company, Inc. The firm manufactures and sells hydraulic-pneumatic systems for the transfer or movement of liquids or semi-liquids such as petroleum products, paints, coatings, cosmetics, food, chemicals and many other items.

Generally, he is responsible for the areas of marketing research, sales promotion, advertising, customer service, product service, training and personnel. Obviously, a big job.

Salovich explains that his basketball experience helped him land his first position after graduating from the University with a degree in business in 1950. It seems that General Motors was looking for former collegiate basketball players to work for the company and play on its National Industrial Basketball League team in Dayton, Ohio.

"If it hadn't been for basketball, I wouldn't have been able to work for GM," he says. "But basketball has helped in other ways, too. Many of my closest friends in business were former teammates of mine or fellows I played against. Playing a collegiate sport also gives you a better opportunity to meet people and enables you to feel more at ease with them. And, the travel involved helps a young fellow to broaden his scope."

An Air Force veteran of World War II (Pacific Theater), Salovich is married and likes to spend his free time working with underprivileged boys. He's also a director of the "M" Club.

FROSH HOCKEY SQUAD IS "CREAM" OF PREP CROP

Bumper crops of talented freshman were the general rule in Minnesota athletics this fall and hockey was no exception.

"We feel we have had a banner year in recruiting," said freshman coach Jim Schleisman recently. "Most of the state's top prep hockey players of last season are now attending Minnesota."

Among the best of the frosh is the entire St. Paul Johnson first line of the 1964 State High School Hockey Tournament. The line consisted of Mike Crupi, Rob Shattuck and Greg Hughes. With substantial help from these three Johnson was able to establish itself as the state's number two prep team last year.

Though Schleisman termed the entire squad as "at least above average" on all sides, he named Gary Gambucci, Hibbing, Chuck Norby, Grand Forks, Barry Bloomgren, Richfield, Jerry Kressin, North St. Paul, Rich Paradise, Cretin and Bill Suss of Benilde as some others who have a good chance to bolster the Gopher varsity as sophomores.

Comments From Cooke

Next "M" Club Regional meeting is at the Germain Hotel in St. Cloud on Monday, Feb. 1st at 6:30 P.M. . . . Area High School Athletic Directors have attended "M" Regional meetings at Willmar, Hibbing, Duluth and Rochester as guests of the local "M" Club. . . . The Williams Fund total for 1964 was \$36,000 - an increase of \$14,000 over 1963. Thank you. . . . Coach Dick Siebert has assumed additional responsibility by now working "off-season" with the Williams Scholarship program. . . . Future free High School Coaches Clinics at the U. of M. campus are: Track, Jan. 30; Baseball, Golf and Tennis, March 13; and Football, April 30 and May 1. . . . 1964 "Minnesota Golfer of the Year" is Dave Gumlia, who is the current President of the Undergraduate "M" Club. . . . On January 9th, the U. of M. held a Winter Sports Day inviting High School athletes to four events at a reduced price. It was a highly successful day, attracting approximately 2500 boys and coaches from 80 different high schools. . . . With an exciting basketball team this year, rumors circulate about "sell-outs." No games are sold out yet, but for current information, call the ticket office - 373-3181. . . . Williams Arena will be the site of the State High School Wrestling Tournament on March 5 and 6. . . . New plans for the future. Forty Cooke hall staff members are now busily engaged in a comprehensive study of Departmental needs based on a 10-year projection. . . . Our staff regrets losing backfield coach Dick Larson to the business world.

Call For Ticket Apps., Schedules

Applications for Basketball and Hockey tickets and/or Winter Sports Schedules will be sent to you on request. Call 373 3181.

Basketball Scout Spika Reveals Trade "Secrets"

Basketball scouting, as described by Minnesota assistant coach Dan Spika, is "easy." It requires nothing more than a mind operating with computer swiftness and precision, four or five arms for simultaneous chart manufacture, 210 degree peripheral vision for observing 10 players at once, plus the Wanderlust of Ulysses.

Spika describes the secrets of his trade thus:



"First I look at the team, trying to make a general appraisal of its strengths, weaknesses, pressure play, physical condition, basic responses in standard situations and so on.

"The second step is to break it down into offense and defense. I

diagram the offensive patterns, the fast breaks, the offenses the team uses against a given defense and vice versa.

"Finally, I try to assess the individuals on a basis of their moves, rebounding, speed, agility, conditioning, temperament and, generally, their habits. They're all creatures of habit so you can figure that things they do one time they'll do over again another."

Nothing to it. And the wanderlust?

"Well," says Spika, "January through March I'm pretty busy. Usually I leave town Friday and return Monday. The rest of the week I try to see games in my own state."

How do Mr. and Mrs. Spika like the demands of Dan's scouting itinerary?

"Ask my wife," grins Spika. "She'll tell you - in no uncertain terms."

More Letters About Chatter:

A letter from Frank Havlicek in Washington, D.C. says: "Gopher Chatter is a real find idea. And I like the attention given to all sports as well as the academic prowess of the athletes."

An alumnus, John Hancock '29 writes; "I think it's the greatest communications effort with Alumni and athletic ticket purchasers on University Athletic teams that the school has ever done."

Ed Shave says: "Congratulations on your newsy 'Gopher Chatter.' It is very beneficial for your athletic department."

From Walter L. Hass of Chicago - "Gopher Chatter is a splendid idea and certainly should help all of us old timers get to know what is going on in our old school."

The Athletic Department appreciates your letters and comments. Keep them coming.

Out of the Gopher Hole.....

The favorite pastime of Amo Bessone, Michigan State hockey coach, and John Mariucci, Minnesota hockey coach, when they get together is "insulting" each other. Both are of Italian extraction and seem to understand and appreciate each other's brand of droll humor.

When the Spartans and Gophers came out on the ice for the second period of their recent Saturday afternoon game in Williams Arena a broomball exhibition between the boy and girl cheerleaders was still in progress.

Amo grabbed John and demanded, "What's the idea of lousing up the ice with that kind of stuff?"

Replied Mariucci, "On account of the kind of hockey your team plays we had to do something to entertain the customers."

Bessone had drawn the first chuckle in the series, however, when his team took a 4 - 3 decision on Friday night. The Gophers retaliated with a 5 - 2 win Saturday.

Just a Bunch of Smarties

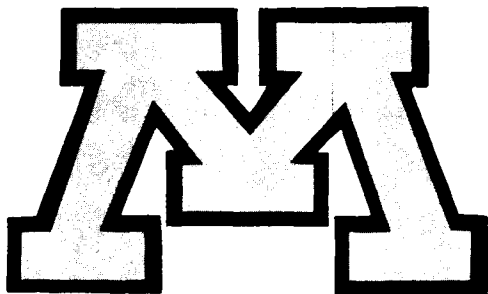
Roy Griak has no eligibility problems this winter. Instead the grades of some of his Gopher trackmen give them a strong claim as the finest student-athletes at Minnesota.

A freshman high jumper and hurdler, Tom Stuart, and a varsity distance man, Larry Wittig, led the way with straight "A" work. Stuart, incidentally, holds the state high school high jump record.

Those earning "B" averages or better included Bob Wandberg, sophomore, 880; Steve Puffer, freshman, pole vault; John Valentine and Tom Heinonen, sophomore distance runners; Gary Stone, sophomore, middle distance; Bill Stevens, junior, sprints; Wayne Thronson, senior, middle distance; Dennis Colvin, freshman, distance.

Winter Sports Brochures 50¢

The University of Minnesota's Winter Sports Brochure containing information for press, radio, and television on gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, and indoor track is available through the Sports Information Office, Cooke Hall, U. of M., Minneapolis 55455 at a charge of 50¢.



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Minnesota's New Diving Coach Double Olympic Champ

The University of Minnesota's newly appointed diving coach, Robert D. Webster of Santa Ana, California, is the first Olympic champion to be named to the University's coaching staff. In fact, Webster is a double gold medal winner, having captured springboard championships in the 1960 competition at Rome, and in the 1964 Games at Tokyo.

Webster, a 1962 graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor's Degree in Education, will succeed Ron Jaco who is leaving the staff in June to enter business in the East.

The new diving coach who will assume his duties on September 16 is currently in the U. S. Army, but is due for discharge in July.

Athletic director Marsh Ryman who recommended Webster's appointment to the Board of Regents had this to say of the new appointee: "He is a tremendous addition to our coaching and teaching staffs. He is not only highly qualified, but a fine gentleman who made an excellent impression on Rich Donnelly, physical education director, and myself when we interviewed him. We are confident that he will do outstanding work here."

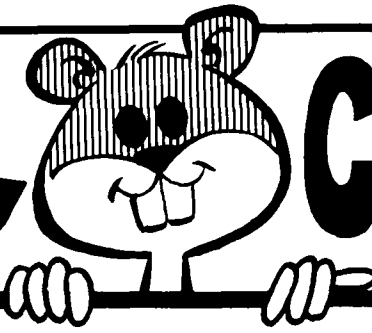
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Sophs Key to Gopher Defense of NCAA Baseball Championship

Back in March, the pre-season soothsayers picked Minnesota to be the nation's No. 1 collegiate baseball team again in 1965. That would seem a bit optimistic, but Dick Siebert's Gophers should be a factor in the Big Ten race, maybe good enough to repeat as champs.

A number of mainstays from last year's "Cinderella" NCAA champions are gone -- fiery captain Dewey Markus, leading batter Bill Davis, outfielder Al Druskin, pitcher Dick Mielke and third-team all-American catcher Ron Wojciak. Back are Capt. Jerry Cawley who has been switched from third to catcher, shortstops Steve Schneider and Dick McCullough, outfielders Dave Hoffman and Archie Clark and pitchers Joe Pollack, the Big Ten's best a year ago and three-game winner in the College World Series, and Frank Brosseau who also plays the outfield.

The Gophers' success hinges in large part on how well a promising sophomore group develops. Two of the newcomers, Denny Zacho and Jerry Fuchs, are slated for starting duty at first and third. Most of the others are pitchers of no small potential -- right-handers Jim Stewart, Gene Rasmussen, Chuck Thoreson and Jerry Sevlie; lefties Jerry Wickman and Mike McNair.

Williams Fund Kickoff June 14

June 14th has been set as the opening date for the 1965 Williams Scholarship Fund Campaign. In past years, this scholarship fund for athletes didn't begin until the football season opened. This earlier starting date will allow for more personal solicitation by Williams Scholarship Committeemen and by members of the Intercollegiate Staff.

You can help the Williams Fund even before June 14th by purchasing tickets for the May 1st Spring Football Game. Tickets to this annual intrasquad game can be purchased in advance for only \$1.00, with all proceeds going directly to the Williams Scholarship Fund. Last year, proceeds from the Spring Football Game contributed \$4,400 to the fund -- and this year we're hopeful of increasing this amount. Support this worthwhile program by coming to the Spring Football Game -- May 1st!!

BOLSTAD BANKING ON VETS GUMLIA, PETERSEN IN GOLF

A pair of first-rate veterans from Minnesota's 1963 Big Ten golf champions give Les Bolstad a formidable 1-2 punch this season which should enable the Gophers to make their presence felt in Conference competition. If some promising sophs come along as well as hoped, that presence could have stinging impact.

Capt. Dave Gumlia, 1964 Minnesota State Open golf champion and Big Ten individual runnerup for the last two years, and Bob Petersen who was not in school a year ago, provide the experienced punch. Both could be among the best in the Conference. George Hallin, a junior letterman, also should help. The prime first-year men are Tom Huber, Jim Carlson, Bill Bakken and Nick Lindahl. There is talent in this group but experience is needed.

Two-Time Bridesmaid

GUMLIA SHOOTS FOR TITLE

Dave Gumlia, one of the finest golfers ever to compete for Minnesota, would like to swap his role as Big Ten "bridesmaid" for the Conference individual medal this spring. He may do just that.

Gumlia was runnerup in the Big Ten tournament the past two years. He came from behind in 1964 with a strong finish which brought him to within four strokes of champion Byron Comstock of Indiana.

Dave beat the pros at their own game last summer when he won the Minnesota State Open championship, a feat which Gopher coach Les Bolstad terms "remarkable." Bolstad points out that Gumlia has improved his technique and method steadily since coming to Minnesota and has yet to reach his peak. Although Gumlia is a strong all-around golfer, iron shots are his forte. Bolstad says he hits them like a pro.

Coaches Cross Fingers as Athletic Tenders Go in Mail

This is a period of "watching, waiting, and hoping" for Minnesota's coaching staff as tenders of Financial Assistance, commonly referred to as "Grants-in-Aid", are mailed to prospective student athletes in nine intercollegiate sports on May 1. Football tenders were mailed on April 1.

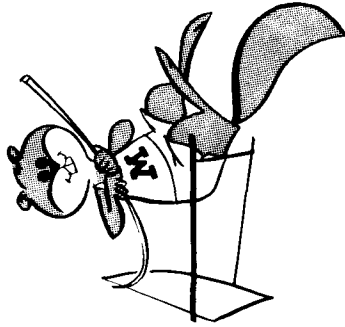
The deadline for acceptance of these grants in all 10 sports is 10 days from the mailing date. Tenders cannot be offered after August 1. Acceptance of these tenders by the outstanding prospects in this area is vital to the welfare of Minnesota's intercollegiate athletic program.

Griak Sees Minnesota Track Prospects Looking Improved

The trend in Minnesota track is up. It seems that the winning habit cultivated by the Gopher Big Ten cross country champions last fall has become contagious. Roy Griak's indoor squad turned in a surprise fifth-place effort in the Big Ten this winter.

If the advance dope is correct, the Gophers should be up near the top outdoors, too. A pair of indoor champions return--two-miler Norris Peterson and weightman Tom Barnes. Other returning lettermen are Byron Gigler, hurdles and high jump; Mike Elwell, distance; Bill Stevens, sprints; Wayne Thronson, 880; John Shaffer, pole vault. Wendell Bjorklund, who did not letter last year but placed in both the Big Ten broad jump and high jump indoors, also is back.

In addition, a number of sophomores who proved their mettle during the indoor campaign are on hand -- distance runners Tom Heinonen, Dave Wegner, John Valentine, Bob Weigel and Stan Gaffin; Dean Anderson, middle distance; Gerry Brouwer, hurdles, Mike Gillham, sprints.



New Teams Appear on Future Football Schedules

The University of Minnesota's football schedules have been drawn up through 1972 with several new opponents appearing on the slate.

Newcomers are Washington State here on Sept. 25 this year; Kansas University here on Oct. 1, 1966; Utah here on Sept. 23 and Southern Methodist here on Oct. 7, 1967; Wake Forest here on Oct. 5, 1968; Arizona State there on Sept. 20, and Ohio University here on Sept. 27, 1969; Colorado University here on Sept. 23, 1972.

The Gophers play their first night football game in history against the University of Southern California on Friday, Sept. 17 at Los Angeles. The Arizona State game at Tempe will also be played at night.

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Gopher Grad Profile....

DR. DICK ANONSEN

The "M" Club is going to have a former quarterback at the helm starting in June. Dr. Richard Anonsen, better known as "Dick" to Gopher rooters, will succeed the current president, Lloyd Lundeen.

A letterman under Bernie Bierman in 1947-48-49, Anonsen has been active in the "M" Club since shortly after he received his medical degree in 1954. He is a successful practitioner in Minneapolis today. As a gridder, he was best known for his defensive prowess, although he did share offensive chores with Jim Malosky and Bill Thiele. He feels that his football experience at Minnesota has helped him in many ways but stresses the maturity a boy gains from playing under an exacting, sound coach. "It gives you something you can't get any other way," he points out. As for himself, the best part of football was just competing. "I loved it," he admits.

Anonsen sees the "M" Club presidency as a great challenge. He plans to devote extensive attention to the organization's Regional Development Program, the Williams Scholarship Fund, and also to maintaining the Club as a potent force in recruitment of athletes and in making their stay at Minnesota as fruitful as possible, both to the boys and to the University.

"U" COACHING CLINICS ATTRACT 2,000

The free coaching clinics sponsored annually by the University of Minnesota are enjoying great popularity with the high school coaches of the State.

Clinics held so far this school year and their attendance are as follows: basketball, 346; hockey, 90; swimming, 61; wrestling, 176; track, 202; baseball, 500; tennis, 47; golf, 100 for a total of 1,522. Approximately 500 are expected for the football clinic April 30 - May 1 to boost the total over 2,000.

By His Garb Ye Shall Know

"FATHER" BOLSTAD

A person just never knows what to expect when he puts on a black turtleneck sweater. Take Les Bolstad, for example. The personable Gopher golf coach was wearing such a garment the day that he and his squad checked out of the Shamrock Hotel in Houston last month. He looked rather sporty, too, or so his players thought. To another observer, he apparently appeared in a more distinguished, a more . . . pious . . . vein. It is true, of course, that he was wearing a black hat and a dark overcoat when he paid the team's bill at the cashier's window.

Later, one of the players, unaware that the bill had been paid, presented himself at the cashier's window and inquired as to the procedure for payment. The cashier quickly reassured him that everything was under control. "Oh, the priest has already paid for the rooms," she explained.

Comments From Cooke

The basketball team and their dates were treated to a dinner and dancing party by Joe Duffy following the basketball season. Duffy has a restaurant in downtown Minneapolis.

The next regional "M" meeting will be held at Mankato on May 10, 1965. These meetings are attended by "M" men, Athletic Directors from the nearby high schools, the local Alumni President and Athletic Department staff members.

Bob Bossons, assistant line coach, who recently broke his left leg during a recruiting trip, is contemplating using a motorized golf cart to get around during Spring football practice.

The annual Spring "M" Letterman's Banquet will be held on Wednesday, June 2nd this year.

Last year's poster tour was such a success another will be made this year. It is scheduled for early June with Athletic Department staff visiting many cities around the state and distributing football posters.

Applications for season football tickets will be mailed the latter part of June. Mail orders open July 1. There are six home games scheduled with season tickets priced at \$30 each.

Goldie Gopher says: "Watch for your applications. Don't lose out on exciting college football."

The University of Minnesota will host the N.C.A.A. Gymnastics Championships in 1967. Dates will be March 30, 31 and April 1.

Bob Delaney, new assistant football coach, is having some difficulty finding a home. The problem is Mr. Delaney, Mrs. Delaney and five little Delaneys.

A special Spring High School baseball day will be held Saturday, May 15th. High School athletes from around the state will be invited in for the baseball game at a reduced admission price. Ohio State plays Minnesota in a doubleheader.

The exciting N.C.A.A. hockey tournament will be held in Williams Arena in 1966. It's an event to look forward to attending.

Glen Reed's basketball career is apparently over after he chipped a bone in his wrist during a church basketball game. He had planned to retire last year, but his church needed another basketball trophy.

However, a new and less hazardous career has opened up after his highly successful color commentary during the 1965 State high school basketball tourney.

Watch for an attractive new neon sign in front of Williams Arena. Coming June 1st!!!!

Mark Ryman, Minnesota hockey player, earned a straight A average during Winter Quarter and Ken Last of the football squad almost matched it.

The pleasant new voice you hear when you call 373-3181 is Elaine Altmann, formerly of New Ulm. She joined the ticket office staff in February.

Ralph Piper and his wife, Zora, have received U. S. Government grants to teach at the Institute of Physical Education, University of Baghdad, Iraq, for the school year 1965-66. Pat Bird will serve as head gymnastics coach during Dr. Piper's absence.

Dick Siebert will have three two-sport men on his baseball team this year. They are Dennis Zacho, who lettered in hockey; Archie Clark, who received his letter in basketball; and Gary Reierson, who lettered in football.

The Goppers welcome the U. of M. Duluth Bulldogs into the W.C.H.A. (Western Collegiate Hockey Association)

Athletic Director Marsh Ryman has a new secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, who was formerly employed as secretary at the Chicago Tribune's Sport desk.

On Way to Big 10 Record

PETERSON LOGS 3,375 MILES

How many miles make two championship miles? If your name is Norris Peterson, it takes quite a few -- about 3,375, to be reasonably exact. That's the approximate number the Gopher two-miler logged in the 12 months leading up to his Big Ten indoor victory this year. In the process, Norris broke the Conference record with a 9:01.8 time. He ran a similar number the year before, enroute to his first indoor title.

Peterson's running year goes something like this. His peak period is from September 1 to the start of school. He runs an average of about 120 miles a week in this four-week span. During the cross country campaign, the weekly total drops to 60-70. When the indoor season starts, the figure tapers off to about 60 and continues at this pace through the outdoor campaign, as well. His output rises again during the summer, sometimes to as much as 100.

What does Norris think about while he is running all those miles. "I concentrate pretty much on my running," he says. "Once in awhile my mind will wander to a tough final that's coming up or something else, but not very often." It's safe to venture, however, that this spring those stray thoughts will center on Peterson's next goal -- the Big Ten outdoor two-mile crown.

MR. VERSATILITY.....

That's Minnesota's Joe Pollack

Joe Pollack an outfielder? Seems unlikely, but the premier Minnesota pitcher claims he would prefer to shag flies out in the pasture than toe the rubber.



Not that Joe doesn't like to pitch, it's just that he calls the outfield his favorite position. His .325 batting average last year bolsters his credentials for a spot in the wide open spaces. Matter of fact, Joe saw some action there while in Texas this spring and did quite well.

It is as a pitcher, of course, that Pollack excels. His heroics on the mound were one of the chief factors in Minnesota's great NCAA championship year in 1964. He won three games in the College World Series, his third triumph coming on a four-hitter in the finale.

For the season, he compiled a 1.75 ERA, an 11-2 record and gave up just 66 hits in 108 innings. He set two Big Ten records -- fewest hits given up (17) and lowest batting average against (.122). Joe was named to both the All-Big Ten and College World Series teams. Not bad for a frustrated outfielder!

The 1965-66 basketball and hockey schedules are now complete. If you want an early copy, call 373-3181.

Attendance at athletic events for the past school year reached 643,269. This is for the period beginning July 1 and includes Minnesota's events and others, held in Minnesota's facilities to date.

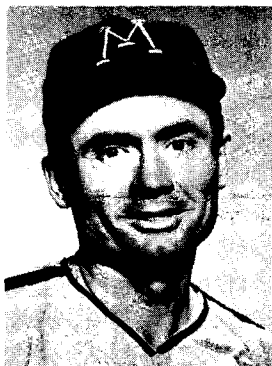
Five Lettermen Brighten Gopher Tennis Outlook

Anyone for tennis? Chances are, there will be some mighty fine play at the University tennis courts this spring. Coach Don Lewis predicts the best Gopher entry in several years. Lewis has a blend of experienced veterans and talented rookies which he hopes will catapult Minnesota into the first division for the first time since 1959.

Five lettermen — Capt. Chuck Mikkelson, Jerry Noyce, Tom Boice, Jerry Krause and Dave Rosenberg — are back, along with two fine newcomers, Ron Keith and Neil Covin. Keith is making a strong bid for the No. 2 singles position behind Noyce who is expected to be one of the Big Ten's finest players this time around.

HONKBAL?..... Sounds Like Gostick's "IN DUTCH"

Glenn Gostick has honkbal on his mind these days. No, honkbal isn't a rare disease. It isn't an exotic food or a foreign car, either. It's just plain old baseball, Dutch style.

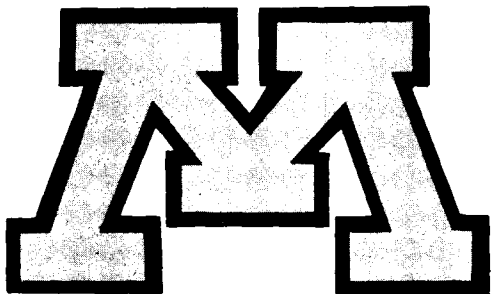


Gostick, of course, is the Minnesota assistant baseball coach. He is in the Netherlands on leave this year to take part in the Dutch national baseball -- oops! honkbal -- program. Among his duties are coaching the Dutch national team which will compete in an all-European tournament this summer. He also conducts clinics throughout the

Netherlands. His place as Dick Siebert's trusty aide is being taken this spring by former Minnesota catcher Gene Steiger. Gostick is scheduled to return in September.

A number of European countries have baseball programs, but the Netherlands apparently is the best organized and most successful. Several coaches from this country have preceded Gostick in his position there.

At last report, Glenn was enjoying his stay in the Netherlands immensely. He seems to have adjusted with facility to all the Dutch national customs except, perhaps, that word -- honkbal!



DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
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WHO CAN TRY OUT?

There is an apparent misconception about which students can try out for freshmen or varsity athletic teams at the University of Minnesota. It is true that there are academic requirements that must be met for eligibility to be on a squad, but it is not true that you must have a "tender" or be a scholarship recipient to be able to participate. In fact, less than half of our freshmen and varsity athletes ever receive any type of financial assistance.

In order to be eligible for freshman practice, a student-athlete must have a college prediction of being capable of doing 1.7 (C) work his freshman year as attested by his high school rank and his ACT or SAT test score. Varsity eligibility is determined by an athlete's actual grade point average on courses taken during his college years.

Minnesota's intercollegiate coaching staff encourages all eligible student-athletes to come out for their squads.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Reader,

We haven't heard from you.

Goldie Gopher

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GOPHER CHATTER

University of Minnesota

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Sophomores Seen As Key to MINNESOTA'S 1965 FOOTBALL SEASON

"We had an excellent spring practice and made good progress, but we still have a long way to go due to the heavy losses suffered in key personnel since last fall."

Thus does Coach Murray Warmath assess the University of Minnesota football situation as he heads into his 12th season at the coaching helm.

Continuing, Warmath adds, "It's true that we expect the return of 23 lettermen, but we have lost 12 of the 22 players with significant playing time in '64. While we had a reasonably good freshman squad, we can't be sure that all of the best prospects will be with us when we open practice September 1. You know we always have the problem of academic eligibility confronting us. Some of these new players have good long range potential, but we can't expect them to step right in and take the place of departed key personnel such as Kraig Lofquist, Stan Skjei, Mike Reid, Willie Costanza, Bill Crockett, Fred Farthing, Frank Marchlewski, and Joe Pung."

The brightest aspect of the Minnesota football prospect is at the end positions — IF all are eligible and available in the fall. **Bob Bruggers, Kent Kramer and Ken Last** at left end and **Aaron Brown, John Rajala and Chet Anderson** on the right flank give the Gophers quality and quantity at end.

Warmath and his fellow staff members are concerned about the quarterback situation since **John Hankinson**, a record-breaking passer as a junior, missed most of spring practice because of injury. Sophomores **Curtis Wilson, Larry Carlson,** and **Dave Baldrige**, and junior **Glen Wirtonen**, his most likely replacements, have no collegiate offensive experience.



With 160-pound **Ray Whitlow**, 1964 reserve, the only returning offensive or defensive letterman at halfback, competition at these positions is wide open and will remain so until the 1965 opener with highly-rated Southern California at Los Angeles September 17. Sophomores **Charlie Sanders** (6-4, 195) from Richlands, N.C. and **Gordon Condo** (5-11, 173) from Howard, Pa. are contesting with Whitlow for the nod at offensive right half. **Dave Colburn**, 175-pound junior from LaCrosse, **Dick Peterson**, 200-pound soph. from Fridley, and **Hubie Bryant**, 155-pound scatback from Pittsburgh Pa. are vying for the ball-carrying chores at left half.

Jerry Newsom, 205-pound junior from Minneapolis with some experience on defense during the '64 campaign, came on fast in spring practice to gain favor as No. 1 offensive fullback, with **Joe Holmberg**, non-lettering 1964 reserve, and **John Williams**, 215-pound newcomer from Toledo, ranked behind him.

As of right now, the defensive backfield would probably line up with **Bill Bevan, Jr.** at safety (quarterback), **Stu Maples** and **Gene Hatfield**, halfbacks, and **Newsom**, fullback. The coaching staff sees inexperience hurting the Gophers here.

The Gophers have depth and experience at tackle where seniors **Jim Fulgham, Gale Gillingham, Jim Krause,** and **Don Rosen** return. Newcomers rated most likely to help at tackle are **Mc Kinley Boston**, 220-pounder from Elizabeth City, N. C. on the left side, and **Ed Duren**, 226-pounds from Winston-Salem, N. C. on the opposite side.

The Minnesota coaching staff seeks improvement offensively at guard where **Captain Paul Faust, Randy Staten,** and **Bill Dallman** rate 1 - 2 - 3 on the left, and **Staten, Brian Callahan,** and **Dick Sullivan** in the same order on the right. Faust, an outstanding linebacker, may have to limit his play to offense because of a shoulder operation which kept him from spring practice. In this event, **Tim Wheeler**, 180-pound junior from Richfield becomes heir-apparent at left guard on

Williams Fund Gifts Sought

The Intercollegiate Athletic Department has started the 1965 Williams Scholarship Fund campaign. Many of you have already received a letter and brochure requesting your support of this scholarship program for varsity student-athletes. Your Williams Fund contribution directly benefits the athlete and is necessary in helping us maintain a top-level intercollegiate program at the University of Minnesota. Send your gift to the Williams Fund, Cooke Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

Whattymean "Summer Vacation?" Ask Gopher Football Coaches

Ever wonder what football coaches do in the summer? Lots of people probably think they just take it easy and wait for the fall. Well, it's not so! Actually, Minnesota's grid staff keeps busy all summer. The recruiting is about over but the coaches keep in touch with the boys they have signed and with current varsity members. Most of their time, however, is devoted to film study.

First, films of all opponents on the schedule are painstakingly scrutinized and scouting reports are submitted to Head Coach Murray Warmath. These reports note any patterns in a team's play during the previous season and any changes in style since a team last played Minnesota. Next, films of teams not on the Gopher schedule are perused in search of helpful ideas.

The real grind begins in August. From then until the start of practice, coaches are busy compiling thick, detailed play books, containing all kinds of football data, which are distributed to the players. Then, of course, there are innumerable little problems to be ironed out before the first whistle blows.

defense, but faces a challenge from **Dennis Hoglin**, 198-pound sophomore from Long Lake (Orono High). Callahan is tabbed to go "both ways."

Minnesota was "wiped out" at center with the graduation of Frank Marchlewski and Joe Pung. Out of the spring practice scramble for recognition as offensive center emerged **Chuck Killian**, 215-pound junior from Arcadia, Wisconsin who played as a guard in '64. At the conclusion of spring practice it appeared that next in line were **Jim Barle**, 210-pound junior from Coleraine, and **Pat Parr**, 6-5, 240-pound soph from Eau Claire. The defensive center assignment remains in doubt with **Gary Reierson**, 190-pound junior from Edina and **Randy Rajala**, 195-pounder from Big Fork apparently holding the edge. Warmath expects lack of experience offensively and defensively at center to create problems.

RYMAN CITIES 1964-65 PROGRESS

A dedicated Intercollegiate staff is happy to report the following projects and accomplishments of the past year to its Minnesota supporters:

1. **A revitalized and expanded Williams Scholarship Fund** program with contributions growing from \$22,000 in 1963 to \$40,000 in 1964-65. The number of contributors has doubled, and new procedures, improved systems, and expanded committees have developed a mailing contact of more than 6,000 people.
2. **A successful sports year** is indicated by third place in the Conference composite standings of all teams and Conference championships in Cross Country and Hockey.
3. **Production of the popular football film, "History of Minnesota Football,"** covering the period 1890 to date. Prints of this 16 mm. sound film are available at no charge by writing to the Athletic Department.
4. **Second Gopher Goodwill Tour** throughout Minnesota and neighboring states with 15 staff members covering 12,600 miles and conducting luncheons and dinner meetings in 92 cities and towns.
5. **"M" Club Regional meetings** resumed for the second year with visits to Willmar, St. Cloud, Duluth, Hibbing, Rochester, and Detroit Lakes.
6. **"All-Sports Days"** featuring and promoting winter sports with 2,500 high school athletes attending the January 9 celebration. Similar sports days are already scheduled for January 15 and February 5 next winter.
7. **Installation of a unique Study Skills Program** compulsory for all freshmen student-athletes on aid. Results of the first year show improved academic progress.
8. **Sponsoring of 9 High School Coaching Clinics** with the largest attendance in history with more than 2,000 coaches in attendance.
9. **Planning for the future** involved thirty-three separate committee studies with more than one hundred University staff members participating in projecting Program and Finance and Facilities needs for the next ten years in Intercollegiate Athletics, School of Physical Education and Intramural Sports for men and women on all Twin City Campuses.
10. **Television of Winter Sports** on Saturday afternoons over Channel 4 and six Basketball and Hockey games on Channel 11.

U. of M. a Generous Host to Prep Coaches, Athletes

The Athletic Department provides cooperative services, sponsored activities and special benefits for high school coaches and high school athletes. The following is a summary from 1964-65 of some of these:

- 1,818 Coaches admitted to athletic events at reduced rates
- 10,680 Athletes admitted to athletic events at reduced rates
- 57 Hours of Coaching Clinics attended by 1,980 coaches
- 371 Hours of practice time in University facilities for over 10,700 high school athletes
- 6,990 Athletes participating in high school events using some 230 hours in University facilities
- 30 High school teams participating in 15 games as preliminaries to scheduled Gopher contests

In addition, the University coaches are called on for advice and counseling. Lloyd Stein and his staff with their training facilities are constantly serving high school coaches and athletes. The department and the Graduate "M" Club sponsor a number of luncheons and dinners also, in conjunction with clinics and events. All of this works out to the mutual benefit of both the high schools and The University.

Just call me POP-EYE PAUL

The name of the game is football, but it's spelled CONTACT. Ask guard Paul Faust, the Gopher grid captain for 1965. He loves contact, except for one thing. All that socking is mighty tough on contact lenses. It seems Paul hits so hard that his contacts often go flying. In fact, he has lost so many in this manner that two insurance companies finally cancelled the policy on his lenses. Those contacts can get in the way in the heat of combat, too. Take the time he popped both lenses into the same eye in his eagerness for battle.

The son of former Gopher quarterback George Faust (1936-37-38) has had more than his share of injury trouble, too. He cracked his hip in 1962 and was lost for the season. In 1963 he hurt his shoulder and missed several games. Last year he suffered another shoulder mishap and injured a knee. Both he and the coaching staff hope this year will bring fewer lost lenses and especially an absence of injuries.

Goodwill Tour Covers 107 Communities, 12,483 Miles

The Athletic Department staff took to the road again last month for its second annual "Gopher Goodwill Tour." Fifteen staff members travelled 12,483 miles, visiting 107 communities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota. Those making the tour showed the new film "History of Minnesota Football" to audiences totalling 3,685 persons and distributed 1,827 football posters. "We are most pleased with the results," says Athletic Director Marsh Ryman. "We certainly appreciate the work done by the various communities and local press media to make the trip a success. I especially want to thank the persons listed below for their efforts in arranging the meetings."

Bud Wilkie, Aitkin; Les Knudsen, Albert Lea; Bruce Smith, Alexandria; Jack Blesi, Anoka; Bill Back, Appleton; Phil Staltenberg, Bagley; Art Anderson, Baudette; Cliff Morlan, Bemidji; C. Howard Peterson, Benson; D.W. Anseth, Bird Island; W.L. Oberg, Blackduck; Paul Hedberg, Blue Earth; Kermit Aase, Brainerd; Ken Smith, Breckenridge; Gordon Burkland, Buffalo; Mr. Olson, Canby; Grant Utley, Cass Lake; Mike Doyle, Chisholm; Don Strommer, Cloquet; Glenn Gumlia, Crookston; Steve Puzich, Dawson; Grant Johnson, Detroit Lakes; Bruce Bennett, Duluth; Ed Schue, East Grand Forks; John Kleven, Eau Claire; John Purmort, Elk River; Jack Malevich, Eveleth; Arnold Schweiger, Fairfax; Dr. Reiter, Fairmont; Bob Burke, Faribault; Will Gullickson, Fargo-Moorhead; John Townley, Fergus Falls; Dave McNeal, Forest Lake; Jim Deis, Gaylord; Jerry Style, Glencoe; Jim Hansen, Grand Forks; Dr. Keith Stolen, Grand Rapids; Dr. John Lundquist, Granite Falls; Dr. Paul Kappes, Hastings; Elmer Salvog, Hibbing; Toby Lachner, Hinckley; Art Avis, Hutchinson; Butch Larson, International Falls; Lyle George, Jackson, Keith Thaves, Jordan; Frank Harapat, Kenyon; Jim Reese, LaCrosse; Willard Brown, Lake City; Bruce Frank, LeSueur; Curt McCamy, Litchfield; Gordon Bacon, Little Falls; Dr. Florian Klick, Long Prairie; Rollie Swanson, Luverne; Jack Maguire, Madison; Al Larson, Mahanomen; Morgan Bandrupp, Mankato; Dick Seal, Marshall; Dan Powers, Menomonie; Mel Eiken, Montevideo; Chet Gay, Moose Lake; Fred Anderson, Mora; Bruce Rolloff, Morris; Arthur Suel, New Prague; Perry Galvin, New Ulm; Joe Dommeyer, Northfield; Dick Sabin, Olivia; Dr. Leslie Olson, Ortonville; Mr. Kramer, Osakis; Ken Austin, Owatonna; John Haugo, Park Rapids; Jim Loomis, Paynesville; Jim Hill, Pelican Rapids; Jerry Hennon, Pipestone; Bob Odegard, Princeton; George Ramseth, Redwood Falls; David Anderson, Red Wing; Ed Cina, River Falls; Bud Garnaas, Rochester; Oscar Almquist, Roseau; Dick Schmitz, Sauk Centre; John Egan, Sioux Falls; John Weber, Slayton; Ollie Neudecker, Sleepy Eye; Charley Reys, Spring Valley; Vern Seipkes, Staples; Joe Long, St. Cloud; Wes Windmiller, Stillwater; Bill Nordgren, St. James; Sander Olson, St. Peter; Bob Downs, Superior; Bob Olson, Thief River Falls, Art Marben, Tracy; Chuck Halsted, Two Harbors; Art Stock, Virginia; John Conzemius, Wadena; C.A. Plattner, Walker; Adolph Banne, Warren; Dick Roberts, Warroad; Whitey Aamot, Waseca; Lloyd Stussy, Wells; Wally Simonsen, Wheaton; Leo Pirsch, Willmar; Gordy Addington, Winona; Warren Gordon, Worthington; Rev. Tom Benson, Zumbrota.

Comments From Cooke

John Kundla and John McLendon (Basketball coach, Kentucky State College) are taking a U. S. Basketball Team to Europe for six weeks this summer, under the auspices of the State Department. They hope to have Minnesota's Lou Hudson as a member of that team. Bob Mowerson is taking a team of 12 swimmers and two divers to Wales, Monaco, Spain and Portugal also under the sponsorship of the State Department.

Several former football All-Americans have viewed the new History of Minnesota Football Film. Among those enjoying the film were: Bronko Nagurski, Bert Baston, Paul Giel, Butch Larson, Bob MacNamara and Bruce Smith.

Freshman Hockey Coach, Jim Schleisman, who managed to survive the hockey season unscathed, sprained his ankle on the golf course. Was it a "Gopher-hole", Jim?

Football season will soon be upon us. Single game ticket orders will be accepted August 1, so get your order in early.

A recent University study proved that a greater percentage of athletes graduate than non-athletes. As evidence of this, four former gopher stars are receiving their Law Degrees this summer. Congratulations to Ron Johnson, Tom King, Judge Dickson and Bob Frisbee.

On July 13, a St. Paul committee met with President Wilson and University officials to discuss a football stadium proposal. Studies are still being made on the possibilities of revamping and enlarging Memorial Stadium.

Swimming Coach Bob Mowerson is recovering from a successful ear operation. For awhile, his coaching will be from "outside" the pool.

Dick Siebert, Tom Warner and Hal Younghans are presently conducting 30 baseball clinics throughout the state under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

The staff will miss Dan Spika and wishes him success as head basketball coach at North Texas State in Denton, Texas.

A new framed engraved leather "M" Plaque is now available to graduate "M" men. Lloyd Lundeen reports a good response from members wishing to purchase them.

The annual Winter Sports Clinics for High School coaches of basketball, hockey, swimming and wrestling will be held October 30 on the campus.

Long-time Gopher Boosters Roy W. Larsen and E. E. Engelbert are heading up the 1965 Williams Scholarship Campaign. Larsen is the Minneapolis Chairman and Engelbert is St. Paul's.

Roy Griak's Cross-Country team will be defending their 1964 Big Ten Title on November 8. The 1965 Big Ten Meet will be run at Minnesota on the University golf course.

Minnesota's head trainer, Lloyd "Snapper" Stein received yet another honor. The Helms Foundation Award was presented to Lloyd on June 14 in Chicago. He is even prouder of his two sons, John and Scott who helped Richfield win the recent State baseball crown. Take a bow, Agnes, (Mrs. Stein)

Clarence Brisky and Sam Guzy of the Huddle Cafe led all others by selling 400 tickets to the Spring Football Game. Our thanks also to Bob MacNamara (Eastgate Lounge), Tony Jaros (River Garden), Stan Mayslack (Mayslacks), Joe Kozlak (Mr. Joe's) and Steve Critelli (Monte Carlo).

Watch for Goldie Gopher to appear on billboards throughout the state announcing the 1965 football schedule. Goldie is also showing up on automobile decals that are being sent to Williams Fund Contributors.

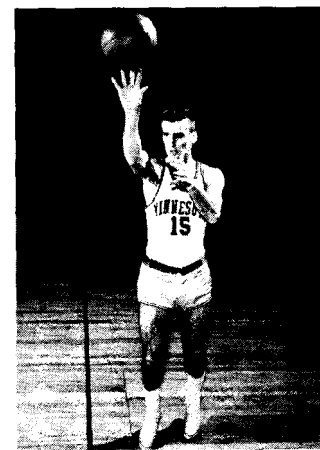
Nancy Keenan, Otis Dypwick's "right hand girl" for the past 5 years, is leaving the Sports Information Office. She is trading her typewriter for a gold band, and will live in New Jersey.



THREE PROMINENT GOPHER ATHLETES are shown here modeling and displaying the 8 awards now available to U. of M. student-athletes. They are (from the left) Stan Skjei wearing maroon "M" blazer complete with "M" pin in lapel; Frank Marchlewski wearing "M" cardigan; and Jerry Cawley, wearing cloth "M" jacket and holding the "M" award plaque. On the table are an "M" blanket, freshman numeral sweater, and the familiar leather-sleeved "M" jacket.

George Hanson Brings Winning Tradition to Minnesota Staff

George Hanson, the 30-year old former Gopher basketball guard (1956-57) whose appointment to the University of Minnesota staff as assistant basketball coach and instructor in Physical Education became effective July 16, brings with him an impressive record as a winning coach.



George, a graduate of Superior, Wis. Central High school, graduated from Minnesota in 1957 with a B.S. in Education. After six months in the National Guard, he assumed duties as basketball coach at Detroit Lakes high school, the position from which he resigned to take the new post at Minnesota where he succeeds Dan Spika.

Hanson's D.L. teams captured Dist. 23 titles in 1961, '63, and were runners up in '62 and '64. A veteran coach in the area told Minn. A.D. Marsh Ryman, "I'd rather coach against anyone else in the region than George Hanson."

New Minnesota Football History Film Available Free of Charge

The recently completed film "History of Minnesota Football" (16mm. sound - 38 minutes) is now available free of charge. This film would provide a very entertaining program for any high school, civic or church group. To reserve a print of this football film please write directly to B. E. Kingsley, Cooke Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. We know you will enjoy viewing the outstanding plays, players, coaches, who made Minnesota tradition in football.

Two other staff members have left the department, — Don Lewis, Tennis coach and Ron Jaco, Diving coach.

Gopher fans who attended the U.S. National - Minnesota hockey game last winter contributed \$608.15 to the 1968 Olympic Ice Hockey Fund.

For Bob Delaney it's from GOPHER TORMENTOR TO TUTOR

Back in 1957 an Illinois end named Bob Delaney grabbed a 10-yard pass on the Minnesota four-yard line to set up the first touchdown in a 34-13 Illini victory that turned a promising Gopher season into a shambles. Today that former tormentor is Minnesota's new defensive backfield coach, succeeding Dick Larson who is now in the insurance business.

Delaney hails from Chicago and should prove an effective recruiter in that talent-rich area. Before coming to Minnesota, he was backfield coach at the University of Cincinnati and prior to that served on the Illinois and University of Massachusetts staffs. His father is Big Ten football official Mike Delaney.

Bob Webster, New "U" Diving Coach, 2-Time Olympic Winner

Robert David Webster who will assume his duties as University of Minnesota diving coach Sept. 16, is one of the world's premier amateur springboard performers.



Webster, a 1962 graduate of the University of Michigan, will succeed Ron Jaco as diving coach and will teach Physical Education classes. Jaco resigned to join a Chicago ad agency.

Bob is a native Californian residing in Santa Ana which is a hotbed of swimming and diving. He won the gold medal for platform diving in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome, and repeated at Tokyo in '64 to establish himself as an all-time diving great.

STEIGER TO TICKET OFFICE

If the Athletic Department ever stages an impromptu staff baseball game, the Ticket Office is likely to have a decided edge in hitting. It now boasts a former Big Ten batting champion as assistant athletic ticket manager—Gene Steiger who won the Conference batting crown in 1953 with a lusty .462 mark.

One of the finest of an impressive array of catchers coached at Minnesota by Dick Siebert, Steiger twice was named to the All-Big Ten second team. He was Paul Giel's battery mate. After graduating, Steiger played in the Chicago Cub organization for four years. He served as Siebert's assistant coach during 1964-65 while Glenn Gostick was on leave of absence in the Netherlands.

Northern California Alums Establish Beise Memorial

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Minnesota recently contributed \$400.00 to the Williams Scholarship Fund as a memorial to Sheldon E. Beise. Walter Blumst, secretary-treasurer of the Northern California Trust Foundation, mailed in this generous contribution stating it should be awarded to a qualified student-athlete from a Minnesota High School who plans to major in Education. Our thanks.

Public season ticket priorities expire on August 1.
Don't lose your seats. Send in your order now.

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE

Phone 373-3181



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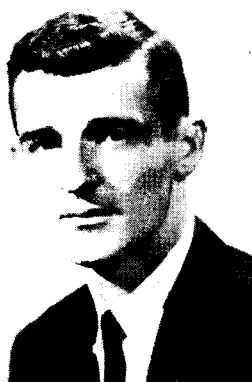
Single game ticket applications will be accepted the 1st of August.

ORDER EARLY

Tickets are allocated on a "first come, first served basis." Six home games — four away. Check the schedule and get your order ready to mail on July 31. For more information call 373-3181.

New Tennis Coach Walsh Really Gets Around

Joe Walsh really gets around. The new Minnesota tennis coach, succeeding Don Lewis, is a graduate of Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. where he was co-captain of the tennis team. Recently he served as assistant tennis coach at the University of California under former Gopher net mentor Chet Murphy. Now, after sampling both coasts, Walsh has turned to the Midwest.



Walsh also will serve as an instructor on the Physical Education staff and continue to work toward his doctorate. He has done graduate work at both California and Oregon. A member of the Westchester Junior Davis Cup Squad from 1956 through 1959, he was affiliated with the Irish Lawn Tennis Association in 1963, has taught tennis at the Laurel Beach Club in Milford, Conn. and Highlands Country Club, Garrison, N.Y. He was also a member of the staff of Peekskill Military Academy.

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1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

6 HOME GAMES		AWAY GAMES	
Kickoff: 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.)	Sept. 17 California		\$4.50
Sept. 25 Wash. State \$5.00		(Eve.)	
Oct. 2 Missouri \$5.00	Oct. 16 Iowa		\$5.00
Oct. 9 Indiana \$5.00	Oct. 30 Ohio State		\$5.00
Oct. 23 Michigan \$5.00	Nov. 13 Purdue		\$5.00
	(Homecoming)		
Nov. 6 Northwestern \$5.00			
Nov. 20 Wisconsin \$5.00			
	(Dad's Day)		

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FORTY UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA STUDENT-ATHLETES have been named recipients of Williams Scholarships for the 1965-66 school year. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of both academic and athletic excellence.

Thirty of the recipients are pictured above: Front Row (left to right) -- Len Robertson, wrestling; Dick Hinrichs, gymnastics; John Valentine, track; Lee Gross, wrestling; Bill Stevens, track; John Romstad, swimming. Second Row-- Bill Bevan, football; Barry Yagodich, football; Ken Last, football; Jim Dragon, swimming; Jim Long, football; Erik Kleven, baseball; Don Spencer, swimming. Third Row-- Pat Parr, football; Mike McNair, baseball; Tom Stuart, track; John Warford, track; Al Lunemann, swimming; Art Skon, golf; Ed Bruce, Swimming; George Hallin, golf. Back Row -- L. Rogers Hardy, swimming; Deryl Ramey, football; Doug Woog, hockey; Mark Henningsgaard, track; Russ Rolandson, baseball; Jerry Wickman, baseball; Mark Ryman, hockey; Bruce Van De Walker, football; Dave Hoffman, baseball.

Recipients not pictured are Jim Carlson and Mike Lanigan, golf; Joe Clack and Bob Scott, swimming; Tom Heinonen, George Podolsky and Steve Puffer, track; Tom Kondla, basketball; Dave Naftalin, gymnastics; Dale Rucker, football.

SPEED IS HOCKEY KEYNOTE

Ten Lettermen Form Nucleus

Speed will be the keynote of Minnesota's hockey team this season. John Mariucci expects to have one of the swiftest in a long line of fast-moving Gopher squads. With quick development from some promising sophs, it could cut quite a figure on the ice.

Mariucci has a nucleus of ten lettermen led by co-captains Doug Woog, All-American wing, and John Lothrop, three-year regular in the goal. Others are defensemen Frank Zywiec and Jim Branch, wings Bruce Larson, Denny Zacho, Mark Ryman and John Torrel. Sophs who look like comers are forwards Mike Crupe, Gary Gambucci, Chuck Norby, Rob Shattuck, Bill Suss, Barry Bloomgren, defensemen Rich Paradise and Jack Thomke.

Woog, who had an outstanding year in '65, could wind up his career as one of the Gophers' all-time greats. He can skate with the best, is a crack playmaker and can score.

MINNESOTA BASKETBALL OUTLOOK DEPENDS ON TWO REPLACEMENTS

Is this the year that Minnesota wins the Big Ten basketball title?

The answer to that question depends on whether Coach John Kundla can find suitable replacements for two departed regulars--center Mel Northway, 6-8, and guard Don Yates, 6-2½. If he can, look out! The most likely heirs are Tom Kondla, 6-7 sophomore, at center and either Wes Martins, 5-11 senior, or Wayne Barry, 6-1 sophomore, at guard.

Kundla has three returning regulars--forwards Lou Hudson, 6-5, and Denny Dvoracek, 6-6, and guard Archie Clark, 6-1½, along with reserve forward letterman Paul Presthus, 6-5. Another top sophomore is center Fred Kusch 6-9.

In Hudson, the Gophers boast one of the finest all-around players in the country. Named to several All-American teams last year and unanimous All-Big Ten selection, he is a leading contender for All-American honors this winter. An outstanding offensive player, he is at least as adept defensively and has a talent for blocking opponent shots.

To Boost Williams Fund

3 BENEFIT GAMES IN NOVEMBER

You are encouraged to attend three Williams Scholarship Benefit games in November. All proceeds will help support the 1965 Williams Scholarship Fund for varsity student-athletes. The nominal charge will be \$1.00 for adults, and 25¢ for students and children. Everyone in attendance will receive a U of M Gopher automobile decal.

Games designated as Williams Benefit Games are:

- Tuesday, November 16 - Intrasquad Hockey Game
- Monday, November 22 - Alumni-Varsity Hockey Game
- Tuesday, November 23 - Intrasquad Basketball Game

To Observe 75th Anniversary of Gopher-Badger Rivalry November 20

Minnesota and Wisconsin will observe the 75th anniversary of the start of their colorful rivalry when they clash in Memorial Stadium on November 20. Glen Reed, administrative assistant to Athletic Director Marsh Ryman, is heading a special group which is planning observance of the event. The series, launched in 1890, is reputed to be the oldest in the Big Ten and one of the most venerable in the country.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY SINGLE GAME TICKETS ON SALE

Reserved \$2.00

Order Early for Better Seating

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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Phone 373-3181

FOUR NEW COACHING ADDITIONS

There are three new faces and one familiar one in a new role on the Gopher athletic scene this year. The new ones belong to assistant track coach Richard De Schriver, assistant gymnastics coach Ed Dorey and Harold Drescher who is serving as proctor for the Athletic Department's study skills program and as an assistant freshman football coach. The familiar one is owned by freshman basketball coach Jerry Kindall who was a baseball All-American and and basketball letterman at Minnesota back in the mid-fifties.

De Schriver has held coaching jobs in track, football and basketball at various Midwestern high schools and is a graduate of Notre Dame (B.S.) and Illinois (M.S.). Dorey came to the University from Windham College in Vermont where he was director of physical education and athletics. He is a graduate of Springfield College (B.S.) and Boston University (M.S.). Drescher attended the University and lettered on the 1954 Gopher team. He received his B.S. degree at Bemidji State. Kindall, of course, is a major league baseball player with the Minnesota Twins. In addition to his basketball duties, he will serve in a public relations capacity. He received his B.S. and M.S. at the University.

All four men are working toward advanced degrees in Physical Education.

Frosh Football Squad to Give '66 Varsity a Boost

One of the better freshman football squads in recent years promises substantial contributions to the Minnesota varsity squad which will be hard-hit by graduation following this season.

Among the outstanding candidates are the following: ENDS--Robert Stein, St. Louis Park (6-3,214); Delbert Jessen, Luverne (6-1,218); Harold Boudreaux, Minneapolis Central (6-3,200); TACKLES--Jerry Hermann, Monomomie, Wisconsin (6-3,235); Ronald Kamzelski (6-3,245); GUARDS --Robert Fortier, Bemidji (5-10,203); William Laakso, Hillsdale, N.J. (6-0,208); Andrew Brown, Minneapolis (6-1,205); CENTER--Stephen Lundeen, Minneapolis Roosevelt (6-220); QUARTERBACKS--Ray Stephens, Uniontown, Pennsylvania (6-3,210); Neal Waddington, Belmond, Iowa (6-4,218); HALFBACKS--Merrill Forte, Hannibal, Mo. (6-0,195); Dennis Hale, Jackson (6-2,180); Noel Jenke, Owatonna, Minnesota (6-1,212); FLANKERBACK--Charles Litten, Fargo, N.D. (6-2,195); LINEBACKERS--Roger Christison, Grand Forks, N.D. (6-3,225); Richard Fortier, Bemidji, (5-11,198).

Ray Stephens is the brother of Sandy Stephens.

Incoming Student-Athletes Rate Tops Scholastically

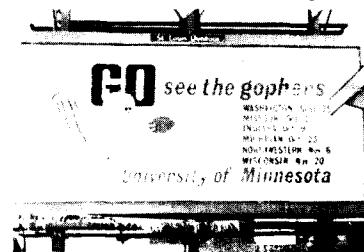
When you bat .800, that's not bad, and that's the average chalked up by Minnesota coaches in recruiting for the 1965-66 school year. Fifty-six of seventy prospects signed tenders to attend the University. In football, the count was 27 of 33 for eighty-one percent.

There are some first-rate students among the incoming group. Of the forty-two boys who took the American College Test (ACT), twenty-seven registered a composite score of twenty-two or better. The national average is eighteen. Twelve of the nineteen who took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), commonly referred to as "College Boards," scored 1,000 points or better. A score of 1,000, incidentally, is required for admission to the U.S. service academies or any of the Ivy League schools. The average ACT score for the group was 22.5 and the average for the SAT was 1,025. The average high school rank was 70.3 percent.

BILLBOARDS BOOST GOPHERS

Have you seen the Gopher billboards?

Again this year, through the cooperation of the Minnesota Outdoor Advertising Association, the University Athletic Department has free billboard space throughout the state. Minnesota and portions of the surrounding five-states were divided into areas. Each area was assigned to a company for complete coverage (120 billboards). The only cost to the Athletic Department is the printing of the billboard posters. Posting is for one to three months and could be valued at \$6,000 to \$7,000.



We thank the following companies:

Shaw Poster Adv. Co., Grand Forks, North Dakota
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Naegele Outdoor Adv. Co., Inc., Minneapolis
Paul Bunyan Sign Co., Brainerd
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New Minnesota Football History Film Available Free of Charge

The recently completed film "History of Minnesota Football" (16mm. sound - 38 minutes) is now available free of charge. This film would provide a very entertaining program for any high school, civic or church group. To reserve a print of this football film please write directly to B.E. Kingsley, Cooke Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. We know you will enjoy viewing the outstanding plays, players, coaches, who made Minnesota tradition in football.

Comments From Cooke

Minnesota History of Football film goes national -- a revised 26-minute edition of the History of Minnesota Football is available through Sterling Movies Inc. Fifty prints will be shipped all over the United States for use by high schools, civic groups and TV stations.

Graduate "M" Club provided the freshmen, varsity and Cooke Hall staff with a luncheon October 21. The socializing was only exceeded by the good food.

Mrs. Tom (Doreen) Johnson, secretary and scholarship expert, will be leaving in December to await the arrival of their first child. Her efficient and friendly personality will be missed by the staff and athletes.

The recent Williams Scholarship party at the Huddle will be an annual affair. Net proceeds exceeded \$5,000. Thanks Bozo and Sam.



Bozo (right) and Sam (center) are shown with athletic director Marsh Ryman at the gathering.

All 11 sports will be covered in an All-Sports film which will be ready for release next spring.

Over half of our athletes are financing their education on their own while they participate in University of Minnesota sports. Only 48% of our 423 Freshmen and Varsity Athletes are receiving aid this year.

The famous pig "Floyd of Rosedale" is celebrating its 20th birthday while residing in Cooke Hall this year.

Gene Steiger, assistant ticket manager, is expecting an increase in his family early in 1966.

Dave Wykes of last years basketball team has entered the Central Conservative Baptist Seminary. He is following the footsteps of other former gophers who are ministers.... Tom Benson, Marlo Miller, Dick Young and Dave Lindblom.

A \$1,000 NCAA scholarship was recently awarded to a graduate student in our Physical Education school. Congratulations to Steve Miller, former football player from Cornell College in Iowa.

Come to the Football game this Saturday and celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Minnesota-Wisconsin rivalry.

Cooke Hall goes cosmopolitan. Six of our men were touring Europe -- either teaching or coaching. They were Les Bolstad, golf; Glenn Gostic, baseball; Pat Mueller, Intramurals; Bob Mowerson, swimming; John Kundla, basketball; the World Traveler Ralph Piper, gymnastics; and Jim Marshall of the training staff. The students would call this "Staff A-go-go."

Swimming, Track, Gymnastics and Wrestling will be carried by WCCO-TV this coming season. Watch for this coverage on Saturday afternoon.

SPECIAL WINTER SPORTS DAYS SET FOR DEC. 4, JAN. 15, FEB. 5

The University of Minnesota will present three Winter Sports Days this year, instead of the usual one. They are scheduled for December 4, January 15 and February 5. The lineup:

December 4: 9 a.m., diving competition (Minnesota Time Trials); 11 a.m., swimming (Minnesota Time Trials); 2 p.m., Michigan Tech-Minnesota hockey 8 p.m., Iowa State- Minnesota basketball.

January 15: 1 p.m., Iowa-Minnesota wrestling; 2 p.m., Iowa-Nebraska-Minnesota gymnastics; 3 p.m., Iowa-Minnesota swimming; 8 p.m., Indiana-Minnesota basketball.

February 5: 1 p.m., Northwestern-Minnesota track; 1p.m., Michigan-Minnesota swimming 2:30 p.m., Wisconsin Minnesota wrestling; 3:30 p.m., Ohio State-Northern Illinois- Minnesota gymnastics; 8 p.m., Purdue-Minnesota basketball.

Tickets will be made available to high school athletes and coaches at specially reduced rates for each day.

UNDERGRADUATE

"M" CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1965-66

President - Wes Martins (basketball)

Vice-President - Bill Bevan (football)

Treasurer - Wendell Bjorklund (track)

MSA Representative - Dave Hoffman (baseball)

Mrs. Irene Tollefson is Otis Dypwick's new secretary in the Publicity Office.

Former Gophers Julian Hook, Dan Powers, Joe Pung and Larry Peterson are assisting Wally Johnson with the Frosh squad.

The 40-minute version of the History of Minnesota Football is available by writing Burt Kingsley for booking. This interesting film has been enjoyed by 180 groups since its release in June.

A new voice will answer the Ticket Office information phone. Kathleen Haley has joined the Athletic department staff, replacing Elaine Altmann who will be married in December.

The Ice Rink is open. Call 373-4212 for hours and prices.

Former Minnesota trainer Dr. John Aldes assisted Lloyd Stein at the Southern California game at Los Angeles last September. Dr. Aldes is now Director of Physical Medicine at Ceders of Lebanon Hospital in L.A.

The Range Scholarship Dance will show a profit even though it was held under the worst possible circumstances. It was in competition with the World Series and a Vikings football game.

As They Rallied 'Round the Gophers in Minneapolis, St. Paul



AT MINNEAPOLIS RALLY on First National Bank Plaza: (From left) Vern Mikkelsen, M.C.; Marsh Ryman, athletic director; Murray Warmath, coach; and Paul Faust, captain.

Extensive TV Exposure for Gopher Hockey, Basketball

The most extensive television of Minnesota basketball and hockey yet offered Gopher fans will be presented by WTCN-TV during the 1965-66 seasons.

The basketball games available for viewing will be Drake at Minnesota, December 7; Detroit, there, December 20; Loyola, there, December 31; Michigan State, there, January 8; Michigan, there, January 22; Iowa, there, February 15; Indiana, there, February 28.

The three hockey games are Michigan Tech at Minnesota on December 3; North Dakota there, February 4; and Wisconsin there, February 22.

Athletic Staffers

REALLY GET AROUND

A summary of public appearances made by members of the University of Minnesota athletic staff during September offers conclusive evidence that these folks are truly "men in motion".

Sixteen staffers participated in 103 functions during this month, including radio, television, breakfast, luncheon, dinner, clinic, and miscellaneous engagements. And athletic director Marsh Ryman predicts that this activity will be stepped up in the months ahead, particularly after football coaching staff members become available for public appearances at the conclusion of the football season.

THE GOPHER CHATTER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Reader,
We like to hear from you with comments on Chatter.

Goldie Gopher

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HOME HOCKEY, BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

-Hockey-

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Williams Scholarship Fund Benefit Games	
Tuesday, Nov. 16	Intra-Squad Preview
Monday, Nov. 22	Alumni
12 Home Games	
Friday, Saturday, Dec. 3 & 4	Michigan Tech
Saturday, Dec. 18	Wisconsin
(Saturday, 2:00 p.m.)	
Friday, Saturday, Jan. 7 & 8	Michigan
Friday, Saturday, Jan. 21 & 22	Colorado College
Friday, Saturday, Jan. 28 & 29	Michigan State
Tuesday, Feb. 8	U.M. Duluth
Friday, Saturday, Feb. 18 & 19	North Dakota

Williams Scholarship Fund Benefit Game	
Tuesday, Nov. 23	Intra-Squad Preview
11 Home Games	
Wednesday, Dec. 1	Univ. of North Dakota
Saturday, Dec. 4	Iowa State
Tuesday, Dec. 7	Drake
Saturday, Dec. 18	Creighton
Saturday, Jan. 15	Indiana
Tuesday, Feb. 1	Northwestern
Saturday, Feb. 5	Purdue
Saturday, Feb. 12	Michigan State
Monday, Feb. 21	Ohio State
Saturday, Feb. 26	Illinois
Monday, Mar. 7	Wisconsin