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Gophers Tackle Indiana, Launch Title Drive

Business Men Act To Give Band Trip Despite U. Ruling

WCCO and KSTP Head Move To Send Players to Iowa City

FUNDS ALREADY RAISED

Reports Show Other Big Ten Schools Take More Than One Trip

Backed by business men of both St. Paul and Minneapolis and by WCCO and KSTP, Twin City radio stations, definite steps toward sending the University of Minnesota band to Iowa for the game November 9 are promised, for today.

In spite of the ruling laid down last night by Dean E. E. Nicholson that the band could not go under any circumstances, these business men, headed by Stanley E. Hubbard manager of KSTP, and Henry C. Bellows, manager of WCCO, are determined that the band shall go to Iowa as a part of the exodus of at least 5,000 Minnesotans that is expected.

Financial Backing Assured

"Financial backing of the trip is assured," Mr. Hubbard said. "We have the money available and are all set to send the band down as soon as we get the University's permission."

"The band is all set to make the trip," Michael Jalma, director, declared yesterday. "We can promise a good program of entertainment and are ready to do anything to help 'Doc' Spears and his boys win the conference championship."

Dean Nicholson, in making his ruling, pointed out that the band had already made its official trip this year when it went to the Northwestern game. As only one trip is provided for by University regulations it would be impossible to make another, he declared.

Others Make More Trips

Reports from some other Big Ten schools show that their bands made two and even three trips a year. The Indiana University band is making three trips this present season and it made the same number last year, one of them to Cambridge, Mass., for the Indiana-Harvard game.

A new allotment of 1,000 tickets for the game is expected to arrive at the Stadium ticket office this morning. The first allotment of 4,000 has been completely sold out, and with the mail orders for tickets from Minnesota people already received at the Iowa ticket office, indications are that an even larger crowd than went down to the Northwestern game may attend the Iowa City battle, Leslie Schroeder, assistant ticket manager, said.

Special Trains Planned

Railroads running to Iowa City are arranging special student football trains to accommodate those going to the game, while many are planning to drive. "It has also been rumored that certain groups may charter planes to make the trip."

Both WCCO and KSTP have made arrangements for broadcasting the game direct from the Iowa stadium.

Speech Groups Will Banquet Wednesday

Vaudeville Acts Planned for Get-Together Party

Speech students and their instructors will dine together at the annual speech banquet which will be held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, is the speaker for the evening, and F. M. Perry will be the toastmaster. Short speeches will also be given by Howard Gilkinson, Laverne G. Ramsland and Helen McLehan, new members of the speech department.

There will be musical and vaudeville numbers during the dinner, and Masques will present a one-act play.

Cosmopolitans Will Hear Faricy Musical Program

A musical program to be given by Austin Faricy at the Cosmopolitan club luncheon at noon today is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major. Back from the Inventions and Little Preludes. Back

Fantasy in G Minor. Back

Three Spanish dances. Back

Grandes serenades. Back

Albernis Dance of Fire, from "El Amor Brujo". Back

Herman's Mums of Germany is in charge of arrangements for Saturday noon luncheon programs.

Police Seek High School Student for Perine Theft

After questioning student suspects yesterday, police detectives believe that a Minneapolis high school student was involved in the Perine bookstore robbery last Monday night.

Staff Concocts Sales Plans



Gopher Will Play Host To 21 Teams at Dinner

'Lounge Lizards' at Union Will Hear Iowa Tilt by Air

The Minnesota-Iowa game will be broadcast in the lounge room of the Minnesota Union November 9 for the benefit of those who will not attend the game, Minton Anderson, manager of the Union, stated today. Arrangements for seating as large a number of students as attended the Northwestern game broadcast will be made, Mr. Anderson promised. Reception will start at 2 p.m.

Solum Named Head of Unit Committees For Military Ball

Feature of Affair Will Be Dubbing Lucky Coed 'Honorary Colonel'

Preparations for the thirty-fifth annual Military Ball were swung into action yesterday when Cadet Colonel Edwin A. Martini announced the eight members of the general arrangements committee.

Each of the four units in the advanced corps of the Reserve Officers Training unit are represented on the committee. The four units in the corps at the University are: infantry, signal, medical and artillery.

Wallace A. Solum, cadet lieutenant-colonel, will head the committee on general arrangements. He is the head of the infantry unit. Cadet Major Paul E. Aronson, Cadet Major William F. Sievers and Cadet Captain Benedict M. Guthrie will also represent the infantry unit.

The artillery corps will be represented by Cadet Captain George H. Moffert, and Cadet Captain O. Reginald Lindstrom. Cadet Captain Mohr S. S. Madson and Cadet Captain Theodore Fritsche have been named from the signal and medical corps, respectively. Captain Porter P. Wiggins has been named as faculty advisor for the ball.

One of the features of the ball this year will be the dubbing of the leading coed at the ball with the title of "Honorary Colonel."

The Military Ball is the first of the three major social functions of the University, the others being the Junior Ball in the winter quarter and the Senior Prom in the spring quarter.

Men on 'Razor Fast'

No Shaves Till We're Over, Gopher Leaders Say

All male members of the 1930 Gopher staff will go on a "razor fast" until 3,000 annuals are sold. Shaving tools will be locked up Tuesday morning, the opening day of the sales campaign.

Those who have pledged to shun the barber shop and neglect shearing their shaggy growths are: Julian Aurelius, William Deighton, Winston Molander, John Moorhead, Roger Dunn, Phillip Neville, Eugene Rogers, Walter Smith, Harry Atwood, Merrill Cragan, Robert Carney, William Painter and Robert Dunn.

Band, All Dressed Up, Will Play for Chest Fund Drive

The University band will play before 4,000 persons in the community chest drive Monday at its opening dinner at the municipal auditorium in Minneapolis. Dressed in their new uniforms the bandmen will also play for a parade of all the organization workers in the fund drive.

Coeds Open Drive Tuesday; Staff Cloaks Preparations In Secrecy; List of Prizes For Solicitors Announced

A dinner for all team members taking part in the Gopher subscription drive to be launched Tuesday morning will be given Monday evening in Shevlin hall at 5:30 p.m. with the Gopher staff as hosts, according to announcement yesterday by Eugene Roger, junior in the Academic college, sales manager for the yearbook.

At Monday's dinner, details of the campaign will be explained and all salesmen will be given instructions. Subscription blanks and buttons will be distributed.

20 Sororities Form Teams

Under the direction of Eileen Fowler and five men chosen to act as captains, more than 150 coeds representing 20 sororities and Sanford hall will launch the drive on both the main and St. Paul campuses. Donald Stewart will supervise activities on the Ag campus.

Mystery shrouds activities in the Gopher office where preparations for the sales campaign have been going on for two weeks. Although staff members of the 1930 book will not disclose what new methods they will use in advertising the Gopher, they hint that their scheme "will be in the form of pleasant medicine."

Prizes have been selected for winners in the various competitions connected with the drive, Mr. Rogers said. The sorority team soliciting the greatest number of subscriptions will be awarded an electric clock. An electric waffle set has been selected as second prize for the sorority groups. For each team obtaining at least 150 purchases, a quota prize consisting of an ornamental lamp will be awarded.

Coeds to Get Gophers

There will be a high individual prize for each day of the campaign of a 1930 Gopher, with the name engraved in Gold for the person having the greatest number of subscriptions. Gophers for each member of the team will be awarded to the single group making the greatest number of sales.

For each school having the largest percentage of Gophers sold, a trophy will be awarded. Members of the winning teams in each college will receive Gophers for their sales work.

Tuberculosis Talk Given Class in Social Deficiency

The spread and control of tuberculosis was the subject of a talk given yesterday before a University class in social deficiency by Kathryn Radeback, executive secretary of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association.

Negro Glee Club Will Sing At U.S.-Foreign Reception

A group of negro singers, the Phyllis Weathers glee club, has been secured for the Foreign American reception tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. This meeting is the second of the receptions planned this quarter by the world fellowship committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Diehl Predicts New Excuse System Will End Old Evils; Deans Will Handle Slips

Heads of Departments Put Scheme in Operation; Colleges Will Use Different Methods

Relief from the inconvenience and inefficiency formerly encountered by the Health Service in issuing excuses for absences is foreseen by Dr. Diehl, director of the Health Service, with the system now in use.

No longer will the student be able to look upon the service as a place to argue for slips that will excuse him from classes, Dr. Diehl said.

Instead, a report, making no mention of whether the student should be excused or not, will be sent to the dean of his college. The report thus will have passed completely out of control of the Health Service and into the hands of deans.

Boston Pastor Will Head Speakers at Dedication Climax

Auditorium Program November 15 Will Bring Ceremonies to Close

NOTABLES WILL ATTEND

Formal Reception of Building by State, University Scheduled

Amid a gathering of University, civic and state notables the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium will be formally dedicated the evening of November 15, it was announced yesterday by the committee planning the celebration.

Ray P. Chase, state auditor, John S. Pillsbury, Fred B. Sawyer, president of the Board of Regents, and Reverend Russell H. Stafford, pastor of Old South church, Boston, are to be the principal speakers.

Band Will Play

The program will be completed with selections by the University of Minnesota band and the University Singers. After the dedication ceremonies the center of activity will be transferred to the parade grounds for the Homecoming pepfest.

Dr. Stafford, an alumnus of the University, who was graduated while Dr. Northrop was president, will be the principal speaker on the program. He will devote his talk to the work, aims and accomplishment of Dr. Northrop. He will speak of the life and character of the former president and will point out his influence on the growth of the University.

Returns for Program

Dr. Stafford is returning especially to the campus to deliver the address. He also delivered the sermon at the time of Dr. Northrop's death in 1922.

Mr. Pillsbury will present the building for the Greater University corporation, under whose supervision the construction of the building was financed.

The building will be formally accepted on behalf of the state of Minnesota by Mr. Chase, who is to act for Governor Theodore Christianson in his absence. Mr. Sawyer will accept the auditorium for the University.

Coffman Will Preside

President Lotus D. Coffman will preside at the exercises. The exercises will be by invitation only. Alumni will receive their invitations through the mail. Students now registered in the University will receive invitations through their post office boxes.

Loud speakers will be installed outside the auditorium to permit the overflow crowd to hear the exercises from the mall. Ushers for the program will be furnished by the military department.

Y.W. Hits Quarter Mark in Campaign

Teams Will Be Guests at Rainbow Frolic Monday

The quarter mark of the \$1,400 quota for the annual Y. W. C. A. finance drive was reached during the first day of campaigning, Dorothy Bailey, general chairman, reported yesterday. The team headed by Mildred McWilliams was in the lead, with Isabel McCannel a close second.

A "Rainbow Frolic" tea will be given Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Shevlin lounge room for the 250 coeds who are members of the soliciting teams. At that time, full reports for the first three days of the drive, which will last through Thursday, will be made.

Colors of the 10 teams participating in the campaign will be moved up on the Rainbow chart, which will indicate the progress of the teams from day to day. A grand march will be formed for the tea, in which teams will rank in the line of march in the order of the records made, Miss Bailey said.

Passes Peril Gopher Win



Band Will Uncork New Stunt Series For Hoosier Battle

Winona Delegates at Legion Day Will Enact Comedy Sketch

The University band, resplendent in new uniforms, an American Legion drum corps and a German band from the Legion post at Winona, and the St. Cloud Legion quartet, will entertain spectators at the Indiana game today both before the contest and between halves.

Under the direction of Michael Jalma, director, and Wally Benton, drum major, the band has been rehearsing in secret sessions during the past weeks, learning new formations to be displayed before the stands.

1,500 Veterans Expected

Fifteen hundred legionnaires will turn out en masse to commemorate American Legion day. Paul V. McNutt, dean of the Indiana University law school and former national commander of the American Legion, will attend the game as guest of the Minnesota legionnaires.

Before the game the Winona band will present a comedy sketch followed by flag raising ceremonies under the direction of the Faribault drum corps, which placed sixth in a contest with 180 other corps from all over the United States.

The University band will be on the field during the major part of the interval between halves. After the band has gone through its formations the drum corps will give an exhibition.

Quist Has Charge

Annually for nine years one football game has been dedicated to the American Legion. Walter Quist of Minneapolis, who has had charge in the past, will again be master of ceremonies.

Following the game the Legion and the auxiliary members will hold a banquet in the Leanington hotel. Dean McNutt will be the principal speaker. E. V. Cliff, state commander, and Mrs. A. E. Amundson, state auxiliary president, will be the other speakers. The Minneapolis Legion auxiliary glee club and the St. Cloud Legion quartet will furnish musical numbers and the North Side post will present a minstrel show.

Solo Dance Numbers Will Feature Sunlite Monday

Dancing numbers by Esther Cavan campus terpsichorean artist, will be featured at the "Blues Chaser" Sunlite Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Sunlite, which is under the direction of Dorothy Girod, social chairman of the W. S. G. A., will be the first post mid-quarter dance. It is designed as a cheer for over-worked students. A campus orchestra will furnish the music.

Air Pilots Will Stage Race For Michigan Game Tickets

Two St. Paul airplane pilots will race tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. to decide which will attend the Minnesota-Michigan game.

Crippled Minnesota Grid Team Limp Into Crucial Game

Tanner, Pulkrabek, Riebeth, Injured, May Be Kept On Bench

PASSES PROVE THREAT

'Thundering Herd' Must Stop Dazzling Aerial Attack To Win Tilt

By Don McLaughlin

The "Giants of the North," thus far unstoppable in their march toward the Big Ten championship, will fight it out with a desperate band of warriors from Indiana this afternoon in a battle that either will clinch Minnesota's hold on top position in the conference for another week, or else obliterate the Gophers' title hopes for the year.

The game, marking the first conference tilt of the season to be played in Memorial Stadium, will be witnessed by some 30,000 fans.

It will be a badly crippled Gopher squad that will take the field this afternoon. At least three of the regulars are in such bad condition that they hardly have a chance to appear in the starting lineup.

Bob Tanner, veteran end, is suffering from an injury that may keep him on the bench for at least a part of the game.

Like-wise Les Pulkrabek is far from being in top condition, and it is doubtful if he will see much service unless Coach C. W. Spears finds things going against his team.

The third regular suffering from injuries is Clint Riebeth, sparkling half-back. While he has been out for practice quite steadily, he has not been used in scrimmage. In all probability he, too, will warm the bench while his teammates fight it out on the field.

Bronko Nagurski, however, has fared somewhat better. He has fully recovered from the injuries which kept him on the bench last Saturday.

Because of the fact that Tanner and Pulkrabek, both linemen, may be out for the afternoon, it is not known what position on the team Nagurski will start his drives. It is possible that he will start at fullback.

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Journalism Open House Scheduled

Department Will Be Host in New Home Monday

The journalism department will hold open house Monday at 3:30 p.m. when students and faculty members will meet in room 20, Pillsbury hall to eat doughnuts, drink cider and become better acquainted with each other. Talks will be given by students and faculty members and by representatives of campus journalistic organizations.

Committees in charge of arrangements are Bruce R. McCoy, E. S. Ford, Robert Desmond, Felix Wohl, M. E. Benson, Doris Thompson, Jean Lehman, Dorothy Lundquist, Leone Keboe, Esther Cavan, F. L. Kildow, Ray Mithun, Sally Conkling, Alfred Bredan and Margaret White.

Placed to accommodate 120 or more will be in readiness in the journalism department's new home in Pillsbury.

Believe It or Not—Fair Skies Forecast for Game

Believe it or not, fair skies are forecast for today to combine with temperatures above freezing to create perfect football weather, according to the weather man.

The first complaint of the fall was received by the weather department yesterday when a reader of the regular feature declared that the forecast in the last issue did not agree with the official prediction.

Because hourly reports are received by the local meteorologist from weather stations throughout the state, a new forecast may be made hourly. At times The Minnesota Daily is not notified of the latest change, which accounts for the discrepancy in the forecast for Thursday.

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The Wisdom of Solomon

THE LEGALITY of Dean Nicholson's ruling against a proposal made by Twin City business men to send the Minnesota band to Iowa is unquestioned. Yet at the time it was made, no formal proposal had been laid before the University executives.

Should such an invitation be extended the University, a reconsideration would be in order. It is clear that if private interests are to finance the band trip, a formal understanding made at the time the fifty-cent band fee was added to students' tuition must be set aside.

Big Ten football championships have been rare at Minnesota since the early neolithic days. Minnesota last held the undisputed crown in 1911. A victory over Indiana today would leave Iowa as Minnesota's most serious obstacle in the title race.

Collegiate tradition dictates a band as the prime spirit producer. Fussy legality has defeated many a potent cause.

May the wisdom of Solomon guide Minnesota's officialdom. —H.S.

A Respected Foe

MINNESOTA, on its way toward the Conference title, meets a determined group from Indiana this afternoon. Prospects for the Gophers have seldom been more propitious, with Northwestern already disposed of and with only one more serious threat in the pathway to the championship. Coach Spears has proved more than once that he has tricks galore in case of necessity, and his group of fast substitutes are able to outrush any opponent.

Such is the condition of the team. There are few, including Dr. Spears, who remember that Minnesota had just such a team two years ago, when under the leadership of Joesting the great Notre Dame team was held to a tie score. With the same confidence as our 1929 machine, the Minnesota men were sweeping on to a Big Ten and nationwide championship. But Indiana proved to be the stumbling block, in spite of a poor team and gloomy hopes of winning or tying.

Now Indiana comes with a good team, and with good players. And we know that the Minnesota Doctor is determined that events of 1927 shall not repeat themselves. So it looks as though the important happening this afternoon will be the game, despite Legion Day drum corps and rumored intricacies of drill by Minnesota's marching musicians. —M. P.

Come Doggy, Nice Doggy

YESTERDAY, the W. B. Foshay Company, utilities skyrocketers failed. The crash was the most sensational in Minneapolis for years. Thousands of investors in Minneapolis and the Northwest were affected.

It was Big News. It verified predictions almost lost sight of in the storm of Foshay ballyhoo.

Yesterday, a Minneapolis paper, complacent in its self-given title, "The Northwest's Greatest Newspaper," carried news that W. B. Foshay Company had gone into voluntary receivership, that Foshay banks had been taken over. Also it carried word of Foshay dedication fireworks, of Foshay art collections, of cancelled Foshay plans.

Why did Foshay go under? The "Northwest's Greatest" did not say. What was the loss? The Guardian of the Homes did not estimate. Who brought the bankruptcy proceedings? The Delver into Truths deigned not to mention. It was guarding the public interest as is the duty of "The Northwest's Greatest Newspaper." And who can better interpret the public interest, foster, guide it, than our great banks?

Our fearless watchdog! Come doggy, want a nice bone? —H.S.

The Poor We Have Always With Us

PROGRESS and poverty seem to be linked in this country's recent developments, just as they

were in the title of Henry George's stirring book of a past generation. The wage-earner's lot is immensely better today than it was in the '90's, yet the problem of poverty has by no means been abolished. In an hour's talk which abounded in lucid and convincing data on the trend of real wages, Professor Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago impressed this fact upon a campus audience here recently.

Material presented by the Chicago economist would provide a wealth of subject matter for interpretation and expansion. During the period from 1926 to 1928 the average American worker was 54 per cent better off than at the close of the last century. Computing the gain in real wages for the whole period since 1900, wage-earners are seen to have gained only 11 per cent. Clerical workers showed a gain of 5 per cent, ministers only five, but secondary school teachers led every group in the nation with an increase in real wages of eighty per cent. Still, a far less favorable phase of the situation appears in the fact that there is a greater difference in the reward of skilled and unskilled labor in the United States than in any other country, with the exception of Russia. A study made in Chicago revealed that seventy per cent of the heads of families in the wage-earning group earned less than the necessary minimum for the support of their dependents. Dr. Douglas concluded his address with the significant statement that "we still have need for social reformers as well as prosperity shouters."

The accurate and able presentation of pertinent facts such as was made in this address is of immense value to students and faculty members. An earlier address by a noted economist giving his findings in the study of a most controversial question provided an excellent beginning for a series planned during the year. Presenting fairly and calmly the results of scientific research, the distinguished men being brought here provide a valuable "forum" on vital topics of the day. It's a "course" not found in the curriculum, yet one best designed to meet a University's real aim—the continual quest for truth. —K.V.B.

E Pluribus Unum

SPEAKING before an audience at the University of Iowa last Tuesday night, Dr. Will Durant deplored the increase of ignorance in this country, and dealt especially with the decadence of the democratic ideals upon which the American theory of government is constructed.

"With an ever-widening scope of activities appearing on the horizon, our national government has lost touch with the vital points that make for true democracy," said Dr. Durant.

It is very likely true that most Americans of the present day are woefully ignorant of the very machinations of politics and government in which the boast of having schooled themselves. The blame, however, cannot be placed wholly upon mental slothfulness.

The machinery of government, which was intricate enough at the time the Constitutional Convention launched it, has increased in complexity with the passing of the years so that today even a professor of political science hesitates before he finally selects the candidates of his preference.

In answer to this charge, it is argued that the increasing intercorrelation of economic and financial problems, and the expansion of social and political questions have made the machinery of government more cumbersome and more complicated.

This is correct, to a certain degree, but no one is foolish enough to believe that the almost bewildering heterogeneity which composes the Federal system of government today is either necessary or desirable.

Nor is it profitable to assume that either of the major parties proposes to remedy the situation. Having themselves created it, with a complete cognizance of the benefits to be gained by it, it is but the natural course of things that they should guard it as they would guard their life itself. —J.E.

A to Beowulf

BRITAIN'S contribution to America's culture has lately appeared in its newest and brightest binding. Highly touted and ballyhooed as the fountain head of all knowledge, compiled by experts in their respective fields, the Encyclopedia Britannica finds itself welcomed again in the states.

This great collection of facts and information for the scholar and for the man in the street was originally intended for the British public but is presently more in demand in this country than in the home of its birth. The present edition's compilers have taken cognizance of this fact and included in it matter of primary interest and utility to the citizens of the republic.

No other such work has attained to its prestige although there are those that cover the same ground in quite as good a manner. At any rate, the English storehouse of knowledge seems here to stay. The new edition is present now in the library and to it editorial writers, students, and settlers of fireside arguments as to God, macadamized paving, and the manufacture of maple syrup can repair. The Nation notes that it has been "jazzed up," presumably for American consumption. This makes it doubly attractive. The Britishers have thus given students, Americans and illiterates in general an opportunity to get their information with a minimum of time and cerebral effort. bank you, Mr. Bull. —S.K.

Campus Comment

The Minnesota Daily, as space permits, publishes all letters pertinent to the campus which are not of a personal nature. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Contributions must be typewritten on one side of the paper. Names of individual contributors are furnished on request. The letters do not have editorial support of The Minnesota Daily, nor do they reflect the policy of the student publication.

To the Editor,

It is because I fear that perhaps you do not fully appreciate the merit, nay, genius, of a certain editorial writer for your paper that I am writing this. In your paper of Saturday, October 26, one of the editorials in particular attracted my attention. This editorial, which I wish to call to your attention, is entitled, "The Jeanne d'Arc of America," and is signed J. E.

As I read this editorial, I became filled with a feeling of pride to think that my school, my University, my "Daily" could claim as one of its members such an adept master of the finer points of sarcasm, satire, and irony. This self-evident gem of satire will help to bring home my point:

"The Daughters of the American Revolution have served as the mentors of vacillating Presidents, as the advisors of dubious Cabinets, as the mediators in internal, social and moral conflicts, and as the inflexible analysts of the sordid chicaneries and cabals which are ever threatening the integrity of the great system of national government."

But when I finished, serious doubts assailed me. "Could it be that all of this, that appeared at first sight to be the satire of a genius, was nothing more than the overly-enthusiastic prattlings of still another 'hundred percent'?" I have pondered over this horrible thought and finally came to the conclusion that many heads would perhaps be better than one. I read the questioned editorial to several of my friends and each in turn hailed it as worthy to stand side by side with Voltaire, Heine and "The Nation."

However, when I acquainted them with my fears, they also, after studying the opening and closing sentences, de-

ided that there might be a possibility that the editorial had originated from the mind of one who deserves high standing amongst the Knights and Ladies of the Right.

So we come to you, dear Mr. Editor, expecting that you, if anyone can, will be able to help us out of our difficulty. For, of course, we realize that matter is vastly too serious and important to be entrusted to Dorothy Dix, the question and answer column, or the wastebasket. We sincerely hope, therefore, that you can assure us that we are by Howard Gilkinson, Laverne C. such perfect examples (of what we hope to be J. E.'s genius) as the following, instead of serving as models for future Voltaires and editors of "The Nation" to study, would remain forever unnoticed in the dusty files of "The World's Largest College Newspaper."

"It might almost be said that the intricate mechanism of Modern American life would falter and groan to a halt, were it not for the Daughters of the American Revolution."

To Student Editor, Arvid Falk, Wreaths—Ed.

Columbia U. Displays Letters, Possessions of Alexander Hamilton

Letters written by Alexander Hamilton and personal articles used by the great statesman when he attended King's College, are now being shown at Columbia University in an exhibition illustrating his career.

The exhibition is made possible through the courtesy of May Schuyler Hamilton of Elmford, N. Y., a direct descendant of Hamilton.

The display includes articles which Columbia historians consider extremely interesting. In the letter Hamilton comments on his times and reveals a great fondness for his family. A silver pencil bearing a seal on which is the name of a group of students which Hamilton organized in 1775, is in the collection.

In addition there is a snuff box presented to Hamilton by Talleyrand, French diplomat; the desk at which Hamilton worked; the original John Trumbull portrait of Hamilton and pistols said to have been used in the duel

in which Hamilton was killed by Aaron Burr. Duke University has erected a special box for football scouts in its new stadium. A special scoreboard and a clock have been installed in the box for the convenience of the spies.

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NOTICE TO FRESHMEN The Administrative Committee of the Senate has directed that all Freshman Assemblies be discontinued until the Auditorium is fully ready for the accommodation of the freshmen at these meetings.

NO COVOCATION There will be no convocation Thursday, November 7.

TICKETS Arrangements are being made to mail to each faculty member two tickets for the formal dedication exercises of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium, Friday evening, November 15.

NOTICE TO FACULTY The Students' Health Service invites Faculty members and their friends to visit and inspect the new Health Service Building Sunday afternoon, November 3, between three and five o'clock.

NOTICE All women students who plan to attend the Iowa game must come in at once to register in Dean Blitt's office.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS The following students were excused from classes on Saturday, October 26, because of taking the non-medical portion of the entrance physical examination.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

NOTICE TO THE FACULTY The mid-quarter reports are due on Wednesday, November 6, at 11:00 a.m. Reports should be taken in person to the offices listed below where they will be collected by special messenger.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE The FRENATAE, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 302 Administration Building, University Farm, 4:45 p.m., Monday, November 4, 1929.

Seminar in Veterinary Medicine Room 211, Veterinary Building, 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, November 5.

MEDICAL SCHOOL Anatomy Seminar will meet Saturday, November 2 at 11:30 a.m. in room 226, Institute of Anatomy.

Seminar in Pathology 12:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 1929-1930 Anatomy. Carcinoid tumors of the small intestine with original report of two cases observed at the Department of Pathology, University of Minnesota.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Freshman Assembly All beginning freshmen in the College of Education are required to attend the College of Education Freshman Assembly to be held on Tuesday morning, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock in the Old Law Auditorium.

Nancy Carroll 'Sweetie' Star Minnesota Features Film of College Life

Paramount's first musical comedy comes to the Minnesota theater this week. It is called "Sweetie" and although it is Nancy Carroll's first starring picture you'll appreciate the antics of Jack Oakie, Helen Kane and William Austin.

METROPOLITAN L. N. SCOTT, Manager WEEK COM. NEXT SUNDAY RIO RITA

CASINO HELEN HUGHES and Her Boys HOTEL Saint Paul

in "Nothing but the Truth" is back again. The picture is the "Good News" of the screen. On the stage, Zizz Black and the Minnesota Serenaders present the Public Unit, "Honey Moon Cruise" featuring Joe Penner, the "Wanna Buy a Duck" man.

fast life A Vitaphone ALL-TALKING picture with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. LORETTA YOUNG CHESTER MORRIS

UNIVERSITY THEATRE FRI. and SAT., NOV. 1 and 2 William Boyd in "The Flying Fool"

SUN. and MON., NOV. 3 and 4 Ramon Navarro in "The Pagan"

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Latest Barthelmess Picture Current Attraction at State

Popular Star With Marion Nixon Gives Distinctly Human Characterization in "Young Nowheres"

The State theater is introducing Richard Barthelmess in his latest starring picture, "Young Nowheres" this week. And while it is not pretentious it is without rank, is very human and better than anything since "To-able David."

Are you one of those who saw Richard Barthelmess in "To-able David" and in "Broken Blossoms"? Well, this is the same Dick Barthelmess, with an even more finished and complete than it was in those days.

Bradley King adapted the story to the screen, and the result is a picture that moves swiftly and surely to its goal. It is rich in humor and in pathos, and in the authentic beauty of life.

A splendid cast supports the star, Marion Nixon is the girl, Annie Jackson, the little chambermaid who finds in Binky, the boy, her only friend and sweetheart and protector.

Another noteworthy member of the cast is the big negro, Raymond Turner, who has appeared in quite a number of recent Barthelmess pictures.

A prospective tenant for a country house in England recently refused it because there was no landing place for airplanes.

Kappa Rho Announces Names of Nine Pledges

Kappa Rho, women's forensic sorority, will pledge the following cords at its next meeting: Margaret Blanford, Aurelia Childs, Marie Didelot, Gladys Bradley, Louise Hedburg, Marlys Hill, Helen Simmers, Margaret Turncliff and Margaret Waldron.

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NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Cosmopolitan Luncheon Cosmopolitan club luncheon today in Minnesota Union. A musical program will be given by Austin Faricy.

Newman Club Communion Communion breakfast will be served at Newman Hall this Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass at St. Lawrence church.

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MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Pillsbury Hall, before 5 P.M. of day before date of publication

Wisconsin Harrier Team Expects Win Over Locals Today

Visitors Have Defeated Iowa, Notre Dame, Illinois And Northwestern

Coach Sherm Finger declared a vacation for his varsity cross country runners on the eve of the hardest meet of the season against Wisconsin. The varsity runners with but one or two exceptions were given leave of absence until today at 11 a.m. when the cross country meet will begin.

The team is ready to put up a real fight to defeat the powerful Badgers. The Wisconsin team at the outset is favored to win its third consecutive meet of the season. The Madison crew has turned in victories over Northwestern, Illinois, Notre Dame and Iowa so far this year, and it will take a super-human effort on the part of the Gopher runners to stem the tide of the Wisconsin wave.

Arrived Last Night

The Wisconsin team was due to get into Minneapolis yesterday at 10 p.m. The team stayed at the Curtis Hotel over night. This morning at 8:30 they will come out to look the Minnesota cross country course over before the meet.

Coach Jones is bringing ten men with him on this trip. They are all runners of high caliber as indicated by the fact that eight of them came in across the finish tape before one Iowa man could finish last Saturday at Madison.

The runners who will represent Minnesota in the meet today are as follows: Captain North, Strain, Anderson, Kojala, Hunt, Rasmussen, Scaifes, Arney, Fawcett and Haycraft. The harriers who will carry the Badger colors are as follows: Captain Fink, Fellows, Goldsworthy, Cooch, Cartwright, Bertrand, Folsom, Wohlgenuth and Stearns or Freidl.

Will Attend Grid Game

After the meet the Wisconsin runners will be the guests of the University at the Minnesota-Indiana football game. They will entrain for Madison sometime this evening.

Due to hard workouts administered by Coach Finger, the Minnesota runners are in the best condition they have been in this year. Bruce Strain, star varsity runner, has practically recovered from his back trouble and none of the other hill and dalers report any ailments. Captain North, in bad shape for a week or two, has come back in good shape, and is expected to be up among the leaders in the race today.

Kojala and Anderson are improving rapidly at the present time. Anderson is expected to be either first or second in the run, and Kojala will not be far behind. Concentration on pace this week has resulted in great advances in that department.

The race will begin at the east end of the Washington avenue bridge. The run will be four miles long. The following have been chosen judges: starter, Dick Putman; judges of the finish, C. C. Barnass, Captain P. F. Wiggins and Lieutenant Ericson; timers, A. M. Josten and Bill Brennan; inspectors of the course, H. C. Thomas, Dr. Loucks and L. F. W. Schultz.

All-University Tennis Match Reaches 3rd Round of Play

Tennis tournament players will have to hurry up their games if they hope to finish before snow flies. The inclement weather of the last week has made it impossible to use the courts but W. R. Smith, director of intramural athletics, is anxious to have the matches completed as soon as possible. Play in the all-University singles and doubles and in the freshmen singles and doubles has now reached the third round.

Notre-Dame Minnesota Reserve Teams Will Clash in Stadium This Afternoon

SPORT SPIELS

By Don McLaughlin

Spears Will

"The Minnesota team that played against Coe last Saturday was the poorest outfit I have sent onto the field since I took over the coaching reins here in 1925." Thus spake Doctor Spears shortly after the 1929 edition of "The Thundering Herd" had played its first game a few weeks ago. The saddest part of that statement was the fact that the eminent Doctor, as usual, was correct.

But what a difference a squad of winning players, a set of great coaches and a little time can make.

Today, just about three weeks after Spears voiced his pessimism, Minnesota is an outstanding contender for the conference title. The Gophers stand with Purdue as the only two Conference teams with records unblemished by lost or tied games.

Both of the Big Ten leaders must meet severe tests today. Minnesota runs up against a determined Indiana team. Purdue faces the embattled Badgers.

These Badgers

Several of the outstanding football critics are giving Wisconsin the edge against the Boilermakers today. This tilt waite's men have been knocked about ad lib by Northwestern, Notre Dame and Iowa. But the Badgers are not the team to take many beatings without a comeback. We submit that Wisconsin is going to be plenty tough for all its remaining opponents.

We understand that "Off again, on again, gone again" Yost, has again taken over the coaching reins at Michigan for the umpty-umpty time this season. Prospects down at Ann Arbor must look good to him.

Iowa Rests

Iowa and Michigan both are taking a rest today. In the case of the Hawkeyes the reason, presumably, is so that the players will be in the best possible shape when they meet Minnesota next Saturday. It is probable that a similar reason was in the minds of the schedule makers down at Ann Arbor, though the Michigan-Minnesota game still is two weeks away. Both those schools would just about give up their field-houses if they were assured of a win over the Gophers in return.

Northwestern is up against a tough proposition today. It plays Illinois. But likewise Illinois is up against a tough proposition. It plays Northwestern. The suckers

Gophers Attempt Revenge for Crushing Defeat of Last Year

Sports dope favored the twenty members of the Notre Dame B team, which arrived in Minneapolis last night to take the measure of Coach Matchan's gridders in a game to be played after the Minnesota-Indiana struggle on Northrop field.

The odds heavily favor the Irish for the reason that they have piled up large scores and exhibited a strong defense in the games they have played, and because they defeated the Northwestern B team which held the Gophers to a tie two weeks ago. The Minnesotans will go into the game with their blood up and will fight to avenge the 24-0 defeat that the Irish administered to them last year.

Irish Use Passes

The Rockne-men depend almost entirely upon a passing game and up to date have gathered most of their points via the air route. Matchan has a team that will test the strength of any team it meets. Coach Matchan believes "that a strong offense is the best defense" and has developed a good passing game of his own which he hopes to offset the Notre Dame attack.

With both teams concentrating on strong offensive play, it is expected that the game will be a wide-open affair, with each team showing across a couple of touchdowns or more.

The cleverness and genius that has made Doc Spears famous as a football coach is evident in the style of play that the B team uses and the Minnesota Reserves are groomed with an attack that should surprise some of the wise boys who are offering odds against them.

Arsenault Rejoins B's

Al Arsenault, who has been with the varsity for the past week, will be back with the B's as halfback. As an open field runner, he is ranked high, even among the men who are playing in the first string lineup and it is safe to assume that if he gets loose any where near the goal line, he will go over for a touchdown.

are given the edge by many, but we believe the game will be a toss.

By Two Touchdowns

Pat Page has an annoying habit of springing surprises, hatched up down in Bloomington, Indiana. And the home town boys are clamoring for the privilege of shaving their beards. These two things combined are not conducive to excessive joy around the Gopher camp. Believe us, there will be a mighty sweet football game in Memorial Stadium today. But despite Pat's habit, and despite the walls of the Bloomington barbers, we hazard the guess that Minnesota will win by at least two touchdowns.

Rival Squads

INDIANA		
No.	Name	Pos.
14	Garrison	back
15	Panace	back
18	Bonnet	guard
22	Thomas	end
23	Brubaker	end
26	Shields	back
28	Unger	tackle
30	Mankowski	center
34	Magabosco	back
35	Balay	back
37	Blagrove	back
38	Shannahan	guard
39	Hojnacki	guard
41	Hughes	back
42	McCracken	end
43	Antonelli	tackle
46	Dudding	tackle
47	Joyner	tackle
49	Rahilly	half
54	Ross	back
62	Crawford	back
74	Todd	back
75	Herry	tackle
78	Zeller	end
79	Hansen	end
80	Marshall	tackle
81	Getterton	end
82	Rashe	tackle
83	Pharmer	tackle
84	Blagrove	end

MINNESOTA		
No.	Name	Pos.
21	Somers	half
22	Blagrove	end
24	La Roque	end
25	Brookmeyer	half
26	Blagrove	end
28	Obison	end
29	Mattson	end
30	Stella	center
31	Stella	center
32	Oja	center
33	Oja	center
34	Johnson	center
35	Johnson	center
36	Tanner	end
37	Anderson	end
38	Richard	half
40	Kirk	half
41	Lehall	half
42	Koeki	center
44	Barnhart	half
45	Langenberg	guard
46	Berghs	guard
47	Teeter	guard
50	Timm	half
51	Westgaard	guard
52	Richard	half
54	Pharmer	full
55	Rehman	guard
56	Norgard	end
58	Hoefler	end
60	Gross	guard
61	Enslin	tackle
62	Kakela	tackle
63	Murphy	tackle
64	Nagurak	full
66	Pulkabek	guard
68	Langenberg	tackle
67	Kroll	tackle

Purdue Fans Will Watch Badger Tilt on Gridgraph

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 31.—For the first time this year, the well known gridgraph will be used next Saturday to relay reports, play-by-play, of the Purdue-Wisconsin game to all who can not make the Madison trip.

D. C. Pippel, chairman of the Union committee which has charge of the operation of the outfit, announced yesterday that his staff will practice on the graph all this week in order to have the operation down to a fine point for next Saturday's game.

The grid is a huge electrically lit board registering the very play only a few seconds after it has actually happened on the field. The plays are sent from Madison by special wire.

Crippled Minnesota Grid Team Limp Into Crucial Game

(Continued from Page 1)

sible that Coach Spears may see fit to use the "Pulverizing Pole" at tackle in order to bolster the forward wall. Despite the semi-invalids in the Gopher camp, Minnesota will enter the game favored to win over the invaders.

Page Refuses to Worry

But Pat Page, who has held the coaching reins at Indiana for so many years, is not in the least bothered by the fact that his team is the underdog.

He brings his squad to Minneapolis primed to better his performance of two years ago when the inspired Hoosiers upset all the dope by holding a great Gopher squad to a 14-14 tie, thus cheating the Spearmen out of a Big Ten title.

They are determined to score a victory today. To date they have been shoved about the lot by Notre Dame, Chicago and Colgate, while they in turn have succeeded in beating only lowly Wabash.

Hoosiers Outplay Ohio State

Last Saturday the Hoosiers almost broke into the win column in their great battle against Ohio State. They outgained and outplayed Sam Williamson's men, but had to be content with a tie score.

Indiana hopes to turn the trick today by means of a highly developed passing attack. It was by this same method that Page's men were able to score two touchdowns on the Gophers in the final quarter of their game last year.

Page has his same passing combination back from last year, and in addition he has a number of sophomores who are capable of handling themselves on anybody's gridiron.

Visitors Have Veteran Backs

The veteran Halay, who tossed the pigskin with such deadly accuracy last season, is all set to repeat his past performances. And there will be Brubaker, Faunce and McCracken, three other veterans, who are adept at snaring forward passes.

It is certain that if Minnesota can stop Indiana's aerial attack, it can stop Indiana. And that is just what Coach Spears has primed his men to do.

The Minnesota coaching staff has not been regarding the Hoosiers in any light manner. George MacKinnon, who

has scouted the invaders in their past games, tells some terrifying tales about Pat Page and his men.

Teams Work Out

Both teams took light workouts yesterday, Indiana doing its tricks in the Stadium, while the Gophers romped about on Northrop field.

The press box will be well filled with scouts this afternoon. Iowa is taking a day off, and hence it is probable that Burt Ingwerson and several of his henchmen will be among those present in Memorial Stadium for the purpose of checking up on Gopher formations. Michigan and Wisconsin likewise will be well represented.

MINNESOTA		INDIANA	
Anderson	LE	Hansen	LT
Munn	LT	Unger	LG
Teeter	LG	Hojnacki	Bennett
Oja	C	Mankowski	Waraka
Kakela	RG	Waska	Jasper
Langenberg	RT	Zeler	Brubaker
Hoefler	RE	Pharmer	LH Faunce-Balay
Brownell	QB	Brookmeyer	RH Hughes
Nagurski	LB	Nagurski	FB Todd
Official: Magidohn, Michigan, referee; Knight, Dartmouth, umpire; Hackett, West Point, field judge; Graves, Illinois, head linesman.			

Stiffy Sez: Passing out Hello's an' Howdy's to Pat Page and His'n. The House of David Boys what came up with Their Team. Hope you pass up our Barbers too. (Don't Hit Me—Take Off) Howdy Legionnaires! Be Happy. Lady Luck keep yo' seat. We need yuh.

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