

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SKI-U-MAH

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QUARTERLY

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The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, October 7, 1930

Vol. XXXII.

No. 6.

'Thundering Herd' Has Lost Thunder, Crisler Complains

Coach Faces Task of Rebuilding Morale After Bitter Defeat

CONFIDENCE SHATTERED

Kindergarten Fundamentals Stressed—Alvin Teeter Hurt in Drill

By Fred Padell Sports Editor

"Our big job this week is to renew the morale of the team."

That's the belief of Coach Fritz Crisler, disappointed in the inability of his maroon and gold gridirons to weather the flashing air and running attack of Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt eleven last Saturday afternoon.

Crisler fears that spirit and morale will be lacking when Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner's powerful squad takes the field against the Gophers next Saturday in the greatest inter-sectional battle in Minnesota history.

Crisler fears lack of fight, the lack of confidence, the true determination and the feeling of inferiority.

The head mentor admits the great defensive and offensive strength of the Cardinals, but hopes his team will make a favorable showing regardless of the known power of the Californians.

Minnesota's chances of holding down the coast team, rests mostly with the ability of the better Gopher under-dogs to realize their own strength and to gain a winning spirit.

No drastic shake-up of the squad is in store, and one would have little effect on the formation of a stable eleven, Crisler declares.

Gophers Throw in Towel

In the Vanderbilt game, spirit vanished almost immediately after Minnesota's first fumble. A 7-0 score over any team early in a football game is enough itself to arouse fire and a winning spirit in the scoring team, but a seven-point lead seemed to mean nothing to the Minnesota eleven. It threw in the towel the instant the breaks went against it.

McGugin's gridirons handled the oval perfectly. Sound strategy kept them out in the open and away from their own goal line. On the other hand, poor strategy on the part of Gopher signal callers accounted for erratic play.

Failure to take advantage of Clarence Munn's hooking power was one element in spelling defeat. On a few occasions he was called into the backfield to punt out of dangerous territory, the big guard demonstrated his superiority over the rival kickers.

(Continued on Page 6)

Foresters to Greet Freshmen at Bonfire

Pretzels and Root Beer Put on Picnic Menu

Boots, breeches and stag shirts will be in vogue with the foresters tomorrow night when the traditional fall quarter bonfire and pretzel party will be held.

All freshmen and other newcomers to the College of Forestry will be officially welcomed by the faculty and student body of the college at that time. Student and faculty talks, group entertainment, and rootbeer and pretzel refreshments will be the order of the evening.

The bonfire will be held in the oak grove on the University recreation field, near the intercampus car line between Euclid and Cleveland avenues. Charles Beardsley, president of the Forestry club, is in charge of general arrangements for the event.

Annual to Send Out Picture Contracts

October 30 Set as Deadline for Return

Contracts for pictures in the organization section of the 1931 Gopher will be sent out next week to all organizations active on the campus. Robert Bruce, business manager of the annual, has set October 30 as the date when these contracts must be returned to the Gopher office.

Organizations not receiving contract blanks, have been requested to notify Mr. Bruce.

Ruth Howe has been named to handle picture appointments for the album section. Seniors will begin making arrangements for pictures on Monday.

The booth in the post office will be open every day from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Dates on Two Coasts Force Dean Into First Air Ride

Guy Stanton Ford to Speed by Plane From New York to Chicago, Then Take Train for California

Bound for California by way of New York city, Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school, will take his first airplane ride October 20 in order to keep two appointments on opposite sides of the continent.

Dean Ford will use the plane from New York following a meeting October 15 of the Social Science Research council to attend a session three days later of the Association of American Universities and Colleges. Dr. A. C. Krey, head of the department of history, is chairman of the former group. Dean Ford is secretary.

After he has taken his last secretarial note, which will be about on October 20, he will hop into a plane bound westward. He will disembark at Chicago or Kansas City. Railroad transportation will be sufficiently fast to get him from either of those points in time for the California meeting.

Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University, will also attend the California meeting which is for presidents and deans of the institutions. Dates for the meeting are October 23 to 25 at Leland Stanford University. Dr. L. B. Wilson, director of the Mayo foundation, is also to attend the meeting.

Don't Mind Knockers, Beach Advises Would-Be Authors

Creator of 'Glass Mountain' Peoples His Stories From Imagination Rather Than Real Life

By Marie Didelot

Once a professor, always a professor, Joseph Warren Beach, professor of English at the University, thinks he has been a teacher so long that it is with difficulty that he remembers that he has now become a novelist.

Last week came the announcement that "Glass Mountain," his first novel, had been published. And through the resultant excitement, Professor Beach has gone about his routine work of teaching classes, keeping office hours and correcting student examinations.

Never Hood Criticism

Never heed the criticisms hurled at you, is the advice which he gives to would-be authors. Friends everywhere have submitted criticisms of his book. Eager to gauge the sentiment of his reading public, Professor Beach has read them all, to find that:

What one reader admires is what another critic abhors.

What is realistic to some is too idealistic to suit more sophisticated tastes. What is good characterization for some is poor technique for others.

The plot of his story was framed in France, more than a year ago. He had just completed some research work and the novel was a bit of relaxation that Professor Beach permitted himself. He allowed himself four months to write it.

Gives Triangle New Twist

From January until April he wrote. Out of types of people he had known, from things he recollected, grew the main characters of his novel.

If one were to pigeon-hole the book, according to Professor Beach, he might call it a study of a typical American woman adjusting her sentimental life to the modern desire for a career. The situation in which his characters find themselves is a common one in the United States—a married man finds himself in love with another woman.

The critics say that Professor Beach has given the triangle a new twist. They add that his character of The Rumpus, the child of Norma and Max, is the most delightful child created in modern literature. And yet the incident out of which the book grew was no more significant than a dozen other situations which an observer of human nature sees every day.

Beach Enjoys Page

Professor Beach enjoys Page. That is evident by the way he talks of it. His usually slow precise talk, becomes a little quicker, a little more eager.

Professor Beach has made no definite plans for the future. He may possibly write another novel, but has no announced theme for another book. He will continue with his essays, his poetry and his analytical studies.

His characters are the people of his imagination. They are not drawn from any living model. He maintains that such a scheme limits the author too much. People, he contends, fall into types, but they are types with their own individual eccentricities, their own personal habits.

Andree Party Smothered In Ice Hut, Cook Believes

Monoxide, Not Cold or Hunger, Pictured as Causing Death In Rude Shelter Against Storm

Editor's Note—The deaths of Salmon August Andree and two companion balloonists in the Arctic 33 years ago has been declared a mystery since it was learned that Andree's diary, found recently near his frozen body, was unreadable in places, because of moisture.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, noted Arctic explorer, believes, however, that he knows how the men died and presents herewith through the United Press, his theory.

By DR. FREDERICK A. COOK

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(UP)—The mystery of Andree's death—the end of his ill-fated attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon—has a solution.

I believe death came insidiously upon Andree and his two companions, not by starvation, food poisoning or freezing, but by the combined effects of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide gases.

North country snows have claimed many lives in a similar way.

U. Reopens Attack On Autos Parking In Reserved Spots

Twenty Drivers Summoned To Appear in Dean's Office

GLANDER TAGS 15 MORE

Further Reduction of Space Along University Avenue Threatened

Renewal of a drive on student parking was declared yesterday by Dr. W. F. Holman, head of the department of buildings and grounds, following the tagging of more than 20 students for parking cars in spaces reserved for other automobiles.

At the same time as the opening of the campaign launched on campus streets over which the city of Minneapolis has no jurisdiction, Herman Glander, campus patrolman, gave out nearly 15 tags for parking on yellow lines along Seventeenth and Fifteenth avenues southeast. The police department has control over these two streets.

Special Deputy Appointed

Violators of the rule prohibiting parking in spaces which have been rented to faculty and students will appear before J. B. Bostwick, assistant to Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs.

Appointment was made yesterday of a special deputy to canvass the campus parking areas looking for cars parked in reserved spaces.

Form of punishment of violators has not yet been decided on, but students may be placed on probation, it was reported.

Further Limitation Threatens

Nearly half of the parking space on the campus that comes under the control of the University has been rented to faculty members or students for the exclusive use of their cars.

Further limitation of parking space may be made later this month, if the police department goes through with a ruling passed last spring declaring that the south side of University avenue southeast should be painted yellow. The no-parking zone has not yet been established, but chances are that it will be created later this month, officials of the police department said yesterday.

Russell Convocation Lecture Abandoned

Attempt to Schedule Poet for Second Talk Fails

Because of a conflicting engagement, George Russell, Irish poet known as AE, will be unable to address students during convocation hour Thursday, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Russell is scheduled to appear at an all-University lecture Friday, and attempts were made to have him speak at convocation also.

The hour will be open to meetings of the individual colleges, with the deans all allowed to call assemblies within their own departments.

Russell will appear on both the main campus and at University farm. W. C. Coffey, head of the department of agriculture, will arrange for his reception at University farm, and George Heaton, member of the department of political science, will take care of arrangements on the main campus.

VanDerbilt Players Escape As Train Piles Into Freight

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 6.—(UP)—Railroad officials said today it was miraculous that but two men were injured when the Empire Builder, crack Chicago and Minneapolis train, crashed into the rear of a cattle train near here.

Although the impact telescoped the caboose of the cattle train and two wooden coaches, only two drivers, P. B. Alvord, Hill, Mont., and Peter Burgess, Walk Creek, Mont., were injured. Other passengers on the train, including the Vanderbilt football team, were unharmed.

Fortnightly Club to Open Season With All-U. Rouser

The Fortnightly club, social organization on the campus open to men and women, will open its social season at 8 p.m. Friday with a rouser, to be held at the University Y. M. C. A.

Dancing in the lobby, games in the Great hall and refreshments will constitute the program.

Those acting as chairmen of committees are: Wallace Petri, games; Mabel Peterson, entertainment; Elizabeth Brown, refreshments; Marie Jones, publicity and posters; Margaret Truesell, invitations; Kenneth Knox, decorations; Harriet Thwing, chaperones; Logan Scott, finance; Glenn Hayercraft, general arrangements.

The Fortnightly rouser will be free to all those desiring to attend.

WLB Wins Air Dispute, Granted Right to Broadcast Grid Games

Federal Commission Orders WRHM Off Either During Contests

Chinese Students Plan Celebration To Honor Native Republic's Birth

Nineteen years ago this coming Friday was born the present Chinese republic.

In celebration of that event Chinese students at the University will hold their annual "Double Tenth" party in Shevlin hall Friday night.

Known as "double tenth" because it falls on the tenth day of the tenth month, the holiday marks the anniversary of the overthrow of the imperial yoke of the Ching dynasty.

A strictly Chinese program with Chinese music, Chinese decorations and perhaps Chinese food is planned for the occasion. A dance will follow the banquet.

President Lotus D. Coffman and Prof. Harold S. Quigley have been asked to speak.

Deane S. Tsai, graduate student and president of the Chinese Students' club is in charge of the affair. Reservations for the party should be made through Maoling Liu or Philip T. N. Lei.

Free Football Trip Offered Coed With Best Button Sale

Homecoming Selling Effort To Be Rewarded by Special Prizes

A free trip to the official student football game will all expenses paid will reward the coed who sells the most Homecoming buttons this year, it was announced yesterday by Mary Whitcomb, assistant chairman.

Approval of the prize was given yesterday by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs. Although the official student trip has not yet been selected, the winner of the contest will have all expenses paid either to Michigan or Wisconsin.

Round trip fare, pullman reservations, meals, and a ticket to the football game will be included in the first award. More than 15 merchandise prizes will be awarded to other students who place in the contest.

Sale of the buttons, which will be an outline of the state of Minnesota, surrounded by a Gopher carrying a football and the words "1930 Homecoming," will be under the supervision of Margaret Engquist and will begin two days before Homecoming.

One of the features of the campaign will be a luncheon to be given the Wednesday preceding the opening of the sales drive. At this meeting pep talks and instruction will comprise part of the program, while special entertainment also is scheduled.

While this is the first time that non-sorority women will be asked to solicit buttons, the Greek letter groups were notified of the committee's plans through the Pan-Hellenic council yesterday afternoon and many of their members are expected to be enlisted soon more. All selling will be done as individuals however, and not as teams.

Y.W. to Honor New Secretary at Tea

Autumn Leaves to Decorate Shevlin Lounge

Women students on the campus have been invited to an open house and tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in honor of Altha Curtis, newly appointed assistant secretary of the University Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Erickson, president of the advisory board; Dorothy Bailey, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Curtis will receive the guests.

Members of the small cabinet and of the advisory board will act as hostesses. The lounge room at Shevlin hall will be decorated with flowers and autumn leaves, according to Mae Orbrack, chairman of the decorations committee.

Miss Curtis was community girl's secretary and girl reserve secretary at Janesville, Wis., during the past year. She is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' college.

Instrumental music has been planned for the program. Sylvia Pakonen is in charge. Committees are: invitations, Marjorie Myers and Harriet Thwing; refreshments, Helen Conley; and hostesses, Edna Lamb; publicity committee, Melva Shackelford, chairman.

Omieron Sigma Voted Into Fraternity Council

Omieron Sigma, local fraternity, was voted in as a member of the interfraternity council yesterday afternoon, by an unanimous vote of the representatives present.

Floyd Nelson was elected secretary for the coming term. Otis E. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, is president of the organization.

Discussion was postponed concerning the number of hours of "C" work a freshman should have to be initiated, and the advisability of allowing summer school credits to be counted in figuring averages.

Newman Club Stags Plan Smoker, Doughnuts Tonight

Catholic men students and faculty members are invited to smoke, eat doughnuts and listen to music and speech-making tonight at the Newman club. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with Fred Padell in the role of toastmaster.

Federal Commission Orders WRHM Off Either During Contests

NEW NETWORK PLANNED

KSTP, WEBC to Join U. Station in Transmitting Reports

WLB, University radio station, yesterday scored a victory over WRHM, commercial station operating upon the same wave length, when the federal radio commission ruled that WRHM remain off the air during broadcasts of football games by WLB.

Richard R. Price, director of the University extension division, received the following telegram—late yesterday afternoon:

"It appearing that radio stations WLB and WRHM are unable to reach agreement in time division, the federal radio commission today ordered that WLB be permitted to continue broadcasts of football games and that WRHM remain silent during the period of such broadcasts.

J. W. Baldwin, Secretary to the federal radio commission.

This ruling brings to a close the "warfare" existing between the two stations since September 27, when WRHM, having been refused permission to broadcast the game, interfered with WLB's broadcast by sending out a musical program at the same time.

Three-Way Chain Formed

A repetition of the same performance was in store for last Saturday as well when it became apparent that the two stations could come to no agreement. At the last minute, however, WLB remained off the air to allow WRHM to broadcast reports of the world series when it was learned that WRHM would be the only Twin City station offering this broadcast. Both KSTP and WCCO were carrying out reports of the Minnesota-Vanderbilt game.

For the facilitation of future football broadcasts, a network of three stations, WLB, KSTP and WEBC, has been formed. The Stanford game Saturday will be the first game to be sent out over the network.

Saving to U. Effected

KSTP, as the key station of this network, has offered its broadcasting lines for both games and the out-of-town games with Michigan at Ann Arbor, and the Wisconsin game at Madison, Wisconsin, late in the season.

Phil Bronson, as sports announcer of KSTP, will be assisted during these broadcasts by William Gibson, chief announcer and assistant director of WLB, and Sherman Finger, freshman football coach at the University, who gives an analytical version of the game during the half when there is a lull on the field of play. "It would not be possible for WLB to broadcast the out-of-town games were it not for the use of the KSTP lines," Mr. Gibson said.

Business Women's Club Will Give Tea

Stevenson to Speak at First Meeting of Year

The University Business Women's club will entertain at a tea Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Shevlin hall for the purpose of introducing club activities to pre-business freshman and sophomore women. The tea will be the first function of the organization for the year.

Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, will speak as a feature of the program. Mrs. Stevenson will pour tea. Other attendants will include dancing by Marjorie Wheeler, of the Kiddle Revue, and readings by Borghild Nelson, Dave Westlund and Bob Morken will be dancing. Ann Conroy, president of the club, will give a welcome.

Committees which have been appointed to make plans for the tea include Ann Watts, hostesses; Margaret Andrews, refreshments; Margaret McFarlane and Violet Albinston, invitations; Beatrice Ahlm, program; Cynthia Sundal, posters and Wanda Fundberg, publicity.

Count Tied, Sun at Bat In Weather World Series

Summer is expected to stage a seventh inning rally today in an attempt to win the weather game from Fall, according to the weather bureau. Cloudy and no change in temperature is the official forecast.

The rally was begun yesterday as Summer succeeded in making a score of 68 degrees above zero as contrasted with Fall's mark of 55 above.

Rain had one error chalked up against him yesterday for his play on Summer's team when he forced himself into the game and kept his team from making a higher score.

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The Dance of Life

IN THE Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

In the Spring of life, the young man's fancy turns rather heavily to liberalism in political theory and dogma, to idealism in ethics and personal credo, to impatience with set custom and convention, and to a soaring intolerance of the frailties of mortal men.

Men in their nonage write "Odes to Liberty," and other similarly curious and interesting tripe. They look out upon the great unlovely morass of contemporary politics with eager eyes, and their feverish pursuit of the hollow verities of Liberty, Honor and Democracy leads them into lands far distant, and strangely foreign to the cold grey shores of the homeland. The fiery zest of youthful righteousness goads them with an overmounting passion for Truth, and the thundering quest sweeps on unchecked by the more sober spirits of mature counsel and deliberation.

At the turn of the pike comes the return to reality. The disillusioned Wordsworth turns about in slow resignation; a reproachful Browning leaps up to write: "For a handful of silver he left us." The iridescent visions which from afar bore the shining legends of Liberty, Honor, Truth, and Democracy stand out with uncompromising bleakness when proximity has been gained. Idealism speeds to the earth in flaming ruin, and liberal thought and opinion lie dormant under the silent despair of undecieved age. Impetuous youth, charging forth with ears roaring under the heavy vapors of Byron, returns to the cold, clear, unswerving philosophy of Arnold.

It is a pleasant sensation to plunge headlong into the submerging flood of radiant idealism. Self-deception, illusion, and resplendent fantasy are gleaming images when viewed from the encircling distance. Yet, idealism has never yet vanquished reality, liberalism stands pathetically at bay before the thrusts of custom and uncolored fact, and unity of liberty with honor and lofty endeavor remains a smirking ghoul. It is good to be an idealist, but it is better to be incredulous and aware.

Vanderbilt 33, Minnesota 7

TWENTY FIVE Thousand Gophers Get Real Test Against Vanderbilt. Teams, Victory Apiece, Fight to Win Third Match. Southerners Out to Stop MacDougal. Galloping Minnesota Midget, U. Warriors Primed for Tough Contest. Expectant Mother Dies—Efforts to Save Child at Hospital Fail.

The above headline was on the streets of Minneapolis two hours before the game Saturday. When the game turned out contrary to expectations, those who had been just downright mistaken began to look around for some way to explain their mistake. Many were the wise cracks in the stadium, much was the lamenting of the grand stand quarterbacks. When Minnesota beat Chicago two years ago by a score of 33-6, it was regarded as an excellent game, to be explained in the light of Minnesota's excellence. But Saturday's game was a miserable exhibition of football to be explained in terms of Minnesota's faults. Despite the immense amount of talk about "good sportsmanship" we simply cannot bear to admit that another team is better than ours. When Michigan or Northwestern or Iowa beats us by one point it is a tough break. When Vanderbilt beats us by 26 points it can hardly be explained in terms of Vanderbilt's proficiency.

Vanderbilt is to be congratulated on a team which appeared to be the equal of any which has appeared in the stadium for some time. Minnesota is to be congratulated on a team which, even though it early became doomed to defeat, did not become discouraged, and, most of all, did not resort to unsportsmanlike conduct. This is, after all, the best that may be said of any athletic endeavor: that it was played hard, squarely, and without regrets, and that the praise went to the victors for their skill and stamina, and to the losers for their courage and sportsmanship.

The Masque of the Constables

LAST SATURDAY two official beer-baiters, impersonating thirsty college boys, begged admission into a north side drinkery. The ruse worked with marvelous quickness, for the sly policemen smuggled their stars and cudgels inside the joint and made short work of the mash and moonshine.

It is difficult to say how much the school boy disguise contributed to the success of the trick; but the fact that the officers of the law feigned collegiate airs was apparently no great handicap.

Now the students on this campus, for instance, are quite willing to confess that they have not yet attained the status of angels. But the public, in turn, including the police force, ought to admit that campus mores are just about the same as the ways of folks about town; and that for every student who knocks at the gates of speak-easies there is a proportional number of citizens at large doing the same thing.

It seems a bit unfortunate then that these constabulary dissemblers felt obliged to play the student role in order to execute a piece of detective strategy when other devices would have been equally effective. But bootleggers are no doubt a rather simple race of men who believe in outlandish things, including the preposterous myth that college students are hooligans gone wrong, which feature of their gullibility makes them particularly gracious towards student rappings and tappings. The town constables, in choosing their plan of attack, probably had in mind this psychology of illicit liquor dispensers; and they felt that false as their masque was it might yet yield results. To the extent, but only to the extent, that such tricks are essential to the effective execution of the laws, ought campus folk accede to this besmirching of collegiate reputation.

Queen of the West

WITH THE city of Chicago still an entity to be taken into account, and not merely a fleeting figure of speech, which state has been predicted for it each year since the World War, it becomes apparent that she is still a neighbor, and likely to prove an unruly one until the Windy City finds a second Theodore Roosevelt for itself as police commissioner.

Chicago millionaires are uniting to clean out iniquity and fraud, and to re-establish law and order. It is to be noted that it is the millionaires who are doing the task, and not the police; at least, in the matter of aggressive prosecution and effective dampening of rising criminal ardor. The police have been at the helm for too long a period of time for the public to place much faith in their prowess.

Too much is in the balance for the ordinary policeman in Chicago to raise his arm against high-jacking, run-running, and the associated arts. The arrest of a Sicilian wine-seller might mean nothing at all, or it might mean a bullet in the brain ten minutes later. The capture of a ward captain in the complex underworld theater of war might mean that ward captain's conviction and incarceration, or it might mean his immediate release and the erring patrolman's ruin. Why run unseemly risks?

Perhaps it is possible that Chicago will one day obtain an efficient and a reasonably honest public safety system. Such things have been known to occur. But, in the meantime, it is possible that Chicago's gangland will make the hejira North for a while, until the pot begins to cool in parts immediately South. During this time, Chicago's pompous and portly policemen will continue to drape themselves about any convenient lamp post, and watch with eagle eyes over the sins of man as they germinate in parked cars.

What Next?

EXPLOITATION of products through every conceivable medium presents an amusing if not nauseating spectacle. It is possible to stand on any downtown corner and see enough grotesque examples of modern advertising to banish forever any respect which one might have had for the public which allows it. Two and three-piece orchestras, waxing warm in slow moving motor trucks, attract attention to an immense and intensely brilliant placard upon which no news of any importance is displayed; boys and old men dressed in outlandish costumes serve as walking propaganda for the motion picture mesques; innumerable sandwich men flaunt seven-cent meat or twenty-cent eggs to a voracious public; and we can now boast of still-walkers whose mastery and skill we so secretly admire, parading the virtues of corn cures and Indian herb remedies. This garishly-colored kaleidoscopic daze produces a Christmas pageant of fever and excitement with none of the beauty and feeling of Christmas.

These impossible and tawdry mediums are insults to anyone of reading ability. They cheapen cities, and debase the none-too-stable levels of public taste and appreciation. If advertising is to be done, let it be done with propriety and an absence of vulgarity. It may be necessary to advertise; it most certainly is not necessary to offend and repulse.

American political thought is devious and amusing. A Progressive is one who holds that the Government should not regulate liquor traffic; a reactionary is one who holds that the Government should not regulate private industry.



Society

"Transfer Trolley" Tonight

Shower Season

Looking after the Lau-John interests, Marg Donnelly and Mary Harper are giving a preserve shower tonight. The way to a man's heart... POTS AND FANS will descend upon Marj Johns Thursday evening at another shower! Thelma Rice, hostess, seems to be promoting the sunny kitchen idea, for yellow is the theme for guests to follow. Marj and John Lau are to be married October 20 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

BETTY DODGE, one of the new frosh, is breaking into college society via a kitchen shower for Betty Jewett this evening. Donald Ross Johanson is the fortunate man.

JANE FORD, Gamma Phi, and Dorothy Bennett, succumbed to the lure of the big city and are in New York. Dorothy is last year's W. A. A. president.

NEWCOMERS in our midst were thoroughly oriented yesterday at the first "Sualite." Carpenter and his band gave them a grand idea of what college fun is like, and W. S. G. A. hostesses bustled about introducing people.

THE ELABORATE new mansions that you've noticed on University avenue are soon to be occupied by their owners, the Sigma Nus and Chi Pias. This is the third "lawdige" on the Minnesota campus, as any well brought up Chi Psi could inform you.

The Theta Deltas are being neighborly and giving a smoker, Wednesday evening, for the Sigma Nus and Chi Pias. John Pugh will hand out the cigars.

Peggy Deaver is in Edinburgh, attending the university there. She sailed the Mediterranean last winter... only to discover that it was cold there, too.

GRACE TROY, one of the Alpha Delta Pias' "big shots," is back in town playing the ingenue role at the Shubert. Last year she waxed dramatic with Arthur Casey Players in St. Paul.

Girls transferring from other colleges have received very fancy invitations to dinner tonight. Little trolley cars brought the tidings. W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. are uniting their forces to see that every person meets a potential friend or at least an acquaintance. Betty Wise and Betty Goodrich are bargaining about making things ready, and Esther Doerr, Helen Slocum, Gladys Wallene, Dorothy Burlingame, Bennetta Meyer and Marian Kaubach tend to the details.

HELEN HOLM and Kitty Endress returned to the scene of former college days. They spent Sunday at Carleton.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN are being announced; Kappas chose Betty Hyde and Delta Gammas, Verla Lou Kahler. They both are taking their duties seriously and plan open houses for this week-end. The first thing for you to plan on is a new coat... swank enough for this important game... with fitted silhouette and fur... economical for any "up-and-going" person to afford at \$65... in the Young-Quinlan misses' shop, third floor. You'll like the colors... the sporty fabrics... and the warmth of these coats all winter long.

VACATIONS are for traveling, thinks Elsie Grimes, who is still reveling in her mountainous journey over the mountains to Seattle and Tacoma last summer. Elsie has "done things" in W. S. G. A. and Y. W. circles as you probably know. But do you know just how much your suit needs the right silk blouse! Soft necklines, crystal buttons and huge neck-bows add the erstwhile feminine touch. Tailored blouses are a-lick for campus trotting about... in white and ivory especially. You'll find satins and crepes for \$5.00... in the Neckwear Shop—entrance floor. Wear them as overblouses... or tuck them in! They're fashioned to conform to your whims!

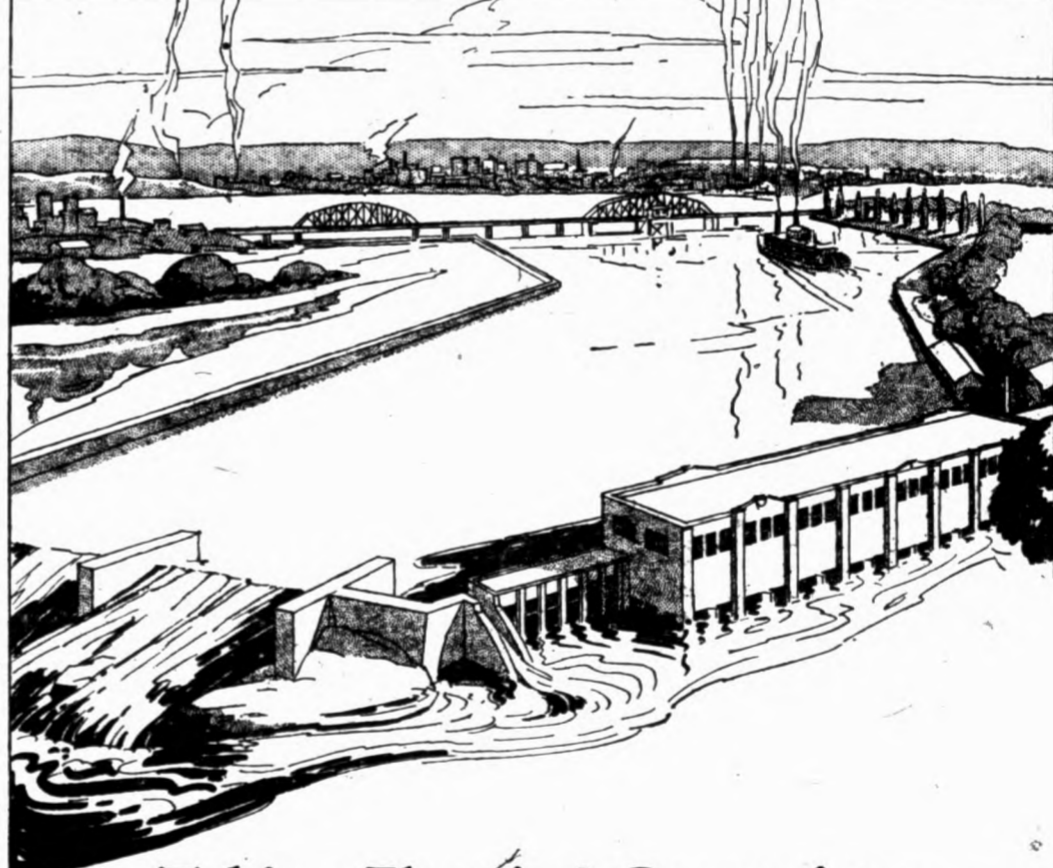


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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XIII TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930 No. 6

FRESHMEN Assembly in Auditorium Tuesday morning, October 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Attendance is compulsory. L. D. Coffman

NOTICE There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, October 8, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Regents' room, Administration Building. L. D. Coffman

NO CONVOCATION There will be no convocation Thursday morning, October 9.

LECTURE "AE" George Russell, Irish poet, will address a point assembly of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and the School of Agriculture Friday, October 10, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Auditorium on the Farm campus. Mr. Russell will deliver another lecture on the Main Campus in the afternoon. The time and place of that lecture will be announced later.

J. C. Lawrence, Assistant to the President GENERAL UNIVERSITY LECTURE Topics in the History of Mathematics by Professor Vera Sanford of Western Reserve University, Room 105 Folwell hall, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 8.

UNIVERSITY SENATE The first meeting of the University Senate for the year 1930-31 will be held Thursday, October 16 at 4:30 p. m. in the Library of the Main Engineering building. Committee report of other items of business to be included in the printed docket should be sent to the Registrar's office not later than Wednesday, October 8.

R. M. West, Clerk of the Senate VISITORS IN CLASSES The attention of both students and members of the teaching staff is called to the fact that auditors, under the rules of the Board of Regents, are not permitted, under the rules without registration and payment of fees. This is not intended to apply to the occasional visitor but should apply to any who habitually attend class.

R. M. West, Registrar ATTENTION—FRESHMAN STUDENTS Any freshman students entering the University for the first time this quarter who registered after September 23 and who did not receive one of the freshman coupon books should report to the General Information window, Registrar's office, Minneapolis Campus, and secure one for these books. These should be obtained before Tuesday, October 7, if possible, in order to secure the coupons for the Freshman Assembly lectures.

R. M. West, Registrar LOCKER NOTICE Lockers in the Library, Old Library, and Folwell Hall will be issued at the Registrar's Office Tuesday, October 7, at 1:00 p. m. and thereafter. Library lockers at window 23; Old Library and Folwell lockers at window 24.

Students desiring locker assignments should bring their fee receipts with them. A charge of 25 cents per quarter will be deducted from the students' general deposits for lockers in Old Library and Library, and of 50 cents per quarter for lockers in Folwell Hall. For the lockers in other colleges and departments, students should apply at the respective offices.

R. M. West, Registrar LOST AND FOUND Do not forget that there is a Lost and Found Department in the Post Office. Call for lost articles there and bring in the things found on the campus so that they may be returned to the owners.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS 1930-31 A few scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate women students of the University for the year 1930-31. Students should consult with Dean Blitt before writing applications which must be in by October 15. The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, character, and need. No award will be made on less than a year's work in the University.

There are four W.S.G.A. scholarships, one from the College Women's Club of Minneapolis, and two for Jewish women students.

TRYOUTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEBATE TEAM A team consisting of two men will be selected on Thursday, October 9th, to meet in debate representatives of Cambridge University, England, on the proposition: "Resolved—That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The debate will take place in Cyrus Northrop Auditorium on the evening of October 27.

The Minnesota team will be selected in a tryout open to all regularly enrolled students who have completed two years of college work. Each speaker entering the tryout will come to Room 308 Folwell Hall at 3:30 p. m. October 9 prepared to deliver a five minute speech on either side of the question as stated. Howard Gilkison, Debate Coach

NOTICE All candidates for either Freshman or Varsity wrestling teams report to the wrestling gymnasium in the north tower of the stadium at 3:30 Tuesday, October 7. Blaine McKusick

FACULTY NOTICE Faculty volleyball play during the fall quarter will be held in the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30. Members of the staff who desire to participate must purchase at the Barrer's Office a towel card and a locker card. These should be presented to the locker room attendant second floor north tower of the Stadium. The Athletic Department invites all

men who enjoy the game or who feel the need of moderate exercise to join the group for this recreation period.

NOTICE TO ENTERING STUDENTS New students who failed to have Schick tests read last week should report to the Health Service immediately to complete this part of their entrance examination.

H. S. Diehl, M.D., Director DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Attention—Agriculture and Forestry Freshmen The course in Freshman Hygiene scheduled for IV Tuesday is to be postponed until the winter quarter. This is the non-credit course which was scheduled for this quarter. The course will be cancelled from the programs on file in the Registrar's Office.

R. M. West, Registrar The faculty of the School of Agriculture will meet at noon, Thursday, October 9, in the Party Dining Room, Dining Hall, University Farm.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Faculty Meeting The first meeting of the faculty for the year 1930-31 will be a dinner meeting at the Campus Club on Monday, October 13, at 6:00 p. m. There will be a discussion of matters of interest to the college during the current year.

Kindly notify my office not later than Saturday, October 11, if you will attend the dinner.

Study Rooms in Folwell Hall To meet the demand for study room facilities for men there has been posted on the bulletin boards in Folwell hall a schedule of hours during which certain class rooms in the building may be used for study by men.

The regular study room for women in Folwell hall is Room 8. W. H. Bussey Seminar in Danish Literature Professor Brusendorff of the University of Copenhagen offers a course during the fall quarter in 19th century Danish literature, Fridays VIII-IX hours in 314 New Library.

For consultation about the course call at Folwell hall 14, daily 9:30-11:30. The attention of the Freshman Class in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts is again called to the fact that they are invited to make use of the faculty counselors. These counselors are experienced and interested in helping to meet any of the perplexing problems of your college life—such as vocational choice, study problems, and such personal problems as can be met with the aid of a more mature person.

Each year, the great majority of students who have had counselors testify with enthusiasm regarding the benefits they derived from these contacts. If you desire to take advantage of this opportunity, please call at Room 114 Psychology Building where you will be given a definite appointment with a counselor.

Upper classes also are invited to make such use of the faculty counselors as they may desire. J. B. Johnston, Dean Professor Brusendorff, of the University of Copenhagen, will offer a seminar in Chaucer during the fall quarter, Wednesday 4:00 to 6:00, Library 312. The work to be offered in the winter and spring quarters will be determined after consultation with the students who are interested. Those who desire further information should see Professor Brusendorff, Folwell 14, or inquire at my office, Folwell 220. This is an unusual opportunity to study under a recognized authority in Middle English.

C. A. Moore, Chairman, Dept. of English MEDICAL SCHOOL Physiological Pharmacological Seminars meet, Tuesday, October 7, at 12:30 in 116 Millard Hall. F. H. Scott—Volume Estimations of the Red Corpuscles. PMAPH 3—Personal Hygiene Elementary Sanitation Dr. Lees' section will meet in 102 Anatomy instead of 104 Anatomy on Tuesday, October 7, at 1V hour.

H. D. Lees, M.D. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Students' Work Committee Conferences During the current year office hours will be scheduled by Miss Alexander, Mr. Umstad and Mr. Peik from 9:30 to 12:00 a. m. daily and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. daily except on Saturdays in Room 202 Old Library. A member of the committee may always be found at these hours.

W. E. Peik, Chairman Seminar in Education Seminar (T222) in Technique of High School Instruction and Seminar (Ed. A4 218) in Secondary School Problems will meet jointly at 4:30 Thursday, October 9, in room 210 Old Library Building.

GRADUATE SCHOOL The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that Thursday, October 9, 1930, is the day set aside in the fall quarter for taking the language tests required of candidates for advanced degrees. The tests will be given from 2 to 5 o'clock in German, Room 210 Folwell, Professor James Davies, and in French, Room 228 Folwell, Professor F. B. Barton.

Guy Stanton Ford, Dean Institute of Child Welfare T. 85 Methods and Observation. The hours at which this course will meet have been posted on the bulletin board in the nursery school building. Each student should consult the notice to see to which section she has been assigned.

November Student Boon; Three Holidays Listed

Three one-day holidays are in store for students during the month of November. Election day, November 4, is the first of these, the next one being Armistice day, November 11. Thanksgiving, which falls on November 27, makes the third and last vacation date in the month. The fall quarter ends at 5:30 p. m. December 18 and from that time until 8:30 Monday morning, January 5, lessons may be abandoned in favor of Christmas vacation activities.

Kildow Selected to Speak At Indiana Press Meeting

Fred Kildow, instructor in journalism, will be one of the speakers at a press convention to be held in Frankfort, Indiana on October 16, 17 and 18.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tuesday, October 7th Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore in THE CALL OF THE WEST Special Gift Nite 1 Beautiful Silk Quilt and 4 part wool blankets given away free

Let us put your clothes in good shape for fall social events. Tuxedo Suits for Rent UNIVERSITY TAILORS F. Stodola, Prop. 408 14th Ave. S.E.

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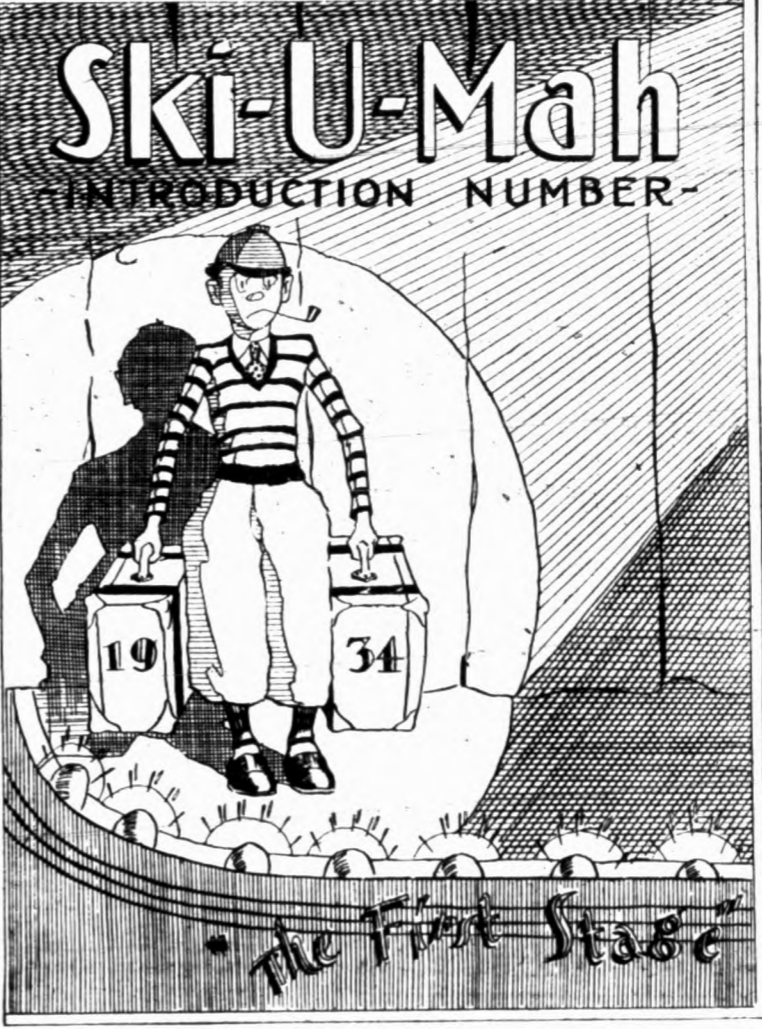
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Y.M. and Y.W. Unite For Football Party

Fortnightly Club Invites Student Body

A football party, based on the coming game with Stanford, will inaugurate the Fortnightly club's social season Friday at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. The club is composed of both Y. W. C. and Y. M. C. A. students. The entire student body is invited to their parties which are held every other Friday night at the Y. W. C. A.

Harriet Thwing and Glenn Hayercraft are the general chairmen for the party. In charge of the games are: Wallace Petri, Volberg Rarn, Jane Curtis; entertainment, Mabel Peterson, Helen Kleinschmidt, Vic Soukjes; refreshments, Elizabeth Brown, Myrtle Hunt.

Invitations, Margaret Trussell, Audrey Ornsdale, Vivian Pooler; publicity and posters, Marie Jones, Kenneth Schmidt, Dick Souksy, Elizabeth Guthrie; recreation and dancing, Kenn Knor, Earl Billings, Audrey Arnsdale; finance, Logan Seow, Harriet Thwing, Glenna Hayercraft.

Carletonian Who Supported Gandhi Barred From India

The rise of education in India is breaking down the old caste system, Ralph K. Keithahn, Carleton college graduate, said yesterday on his return from that country.

All students, regardless of the class they originally come from, mingle together in the missionary schools, he said. What little class feeling they evidence at first is soon worn off, according to Mr. Keithahn.

Mr. Keithahn was asked to leave India by the British government because of his expressed sympathy for the Nationalist movement. He believes that Mahatma Gandhi is doing much to lift India out of the dire poverty of the past.

Iowa Graduates Arrange Anniversary Celebration

Plans for the celebration of its thirtieth anniversary are being made by the graduate college of Iowa university. A two-day program, including addresses, round table discussions, and a general convocation, has been scheduled.

Turtle's Heart Kept Alive; Instrument Records Beat

The Loomis chronograph, a device invented by A. L. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in collaboration with Dr. Edmund N. Harvey, professor of physiology at Princeton university, was exhibited at Princeton recently in a demonstration of new instruments developed for the advancement of medicine and psychology.

Dr. Harvey said the instrument will facilitate study of the phenomena of heart action and the effect of drugs on that vital organ. During the demonstration the heart was removed from a live turtle, freed of all extraneous tissue and suspended in a physiological salt solution, producing body conditions.

At the age of 22, Professor Leelle I. Steinbach, formerly head of the physics department at Indiana university, has become dean of Central Normal school at Danville, Ind.

Students Expelled for Revolutionary Actions

Guatemala City, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Nine students who were members of the "revolution Universitaria" were expelled from the university today by the board of directors. The students vigorously protested and the university was temporarily closed to avoid disorders among the medical, engineering and law students.

Dance Programs and Stationery. Crests for all Greek Letter Societies

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BOOKS FOR SALE—Reading in Sociology, Wallis; Gen'l Zoology Laboratory Directions, Sigerfoos. Call at Minn. Daily business office, Pillsbury hall. WANTED—Thorndike's Educational Psychology, Vol. III. Inquire Minn. Daily business office. GRAY TABLES BEAUTY PARLOR—Experienced operators. Prices reasonable. DI. 6742. 1404 4th St. S.E. WANTED popular University student to work part time selling Philco, Victor and Atwater Kent radios. Liberal compensation and pleasant work among your friends. See Mr. Hadley, 8 a.m. Central Tire and Supply Co., 300 E. Hennepin. LOST—Alpha Gamma fraternity pin. Please return for liberal reward to P. O. 8191. LOST—White gold oxford glasses in Public Health Bldg. P. O. 9312. Reward. WANTED—2 boys to board and room. \$30. Call Walnut 2508. LOST—Monday morning, Oct. 6, a green Scheaffer fountain pen valued as keepsake. Reward. P. O. 8241. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for girls, near River drive. DI. 3716. 517 11th Ave. S.E. Beautiful front room, 4 windows, all modern, newly decorated, mahogany furniture. Gentleman, single, \$15. Double, \$20. Married couple. DI. 0499. LOOK, ATTENTION—Gentlemen students DON'T SELL your old clothes for a song. W CALL all over the Twin Cities. PAY SPECIAL HIGHEST PRICES this quarter for suits, topcoats and overcoats. Leather vests bought. CALL BEN THE DEALER, Hyland 4941. WANTED—Student who needs to work. Don't apply unless you do. Telephone Geneva 2152 for appointment. FOR SALE—'29 Ford roadster with heater. DI. 0958 or see at 212 Ontario St. S.E., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. WANTED an entertainer, man, who can do singing and tap dancing. Employment Bureau, Administration building.

Grid Season Book Drawings Finished

Ticket Distribution Begins Thursday

Season football tickets, with group seat assignments, will be ready for distribution at the ticket booth in the Administration building Thursday morning.

Dinner Planned for Transferred Coeds

All women transfer students will be guests at a dinner at 5:30 p.m. today in Shevlin hall given by the W. S. G. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Betty Wise is in charge of arrangements for the dinner which is being planned so that all new students who are not freshmen may meet new friends.

Rhodes Aspirants Filing For \$6,000 Scholarship

Names of persons applying for Rhodes scholarships from the University of Minnesota will be made known in a few days, Prof. John T. Tate, in charge of applications at the University, said yesterday following the close of the application period.

Cleveland Mathematics Professor to Talk Here

Topics in the history of mathematics will be discussed in a lecture tomorrow by Professor Vera Sanford of Western Reserve university of Cleveland, O. The talk will be given at 4:30 p.m. in room 105, Folwell hall.

Trials Start for Masquers' First Offering, 'Broadway'

Tryouts for "Broadway," the first Masquer play for this year, will begin today in room 19 of the Music building. "Broadway" is a three act play depicting life along the famous New York avenue. It will be produced sometime during the later part of November.

Crash Kills Pitt Student Driving to Football Game

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—(UP)—One Pittsburgh university student was killed and two others were injured today when the automobile in which they were en route to the Pitt-West Virginia football game at Morgantown, W. Va., crashed into a disabled truck near here. George Waddell, 22, of Phillips, W. Va., was killed.

Students at the University of Indiana who are discovered driving without permits will be liable to suspension.

Attempted Razor Suicide Discharged From Hospital

Willard White, University hospital employee who slashed his wrists Wednesday in a suicide attempt, was discharged yesterday afternoon from the General hospital.

Andree Smothered In Hut, Cook Says

(Continued from Page 1) carbon monoxide gas. This reduces the men to semi-consciousness. They sank to the floor of their eased shelter and there probably slowly died from lack of oxygen in the carbon dioxide gas that lay over them.

Party Still Had Good Meat

Death from starvation, food poisoning and cold must be eliminated. The time was early October, 1897. The temperature probably was a little below or a little above the freezing point. These men had been adrift on the ice for more than two months and were used to that degree of cold. They had good food including fresh meat. Starvation was only a far-off despair, and sickness even that of poisoned canned food, would not have killed all so suddenly.

Forum Meeting to Discuss 'Present Danger of War'

"The real causes of war and the present danger" will be subject for discussion at the first International Forum meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. today in the Minnesota Union, by Professor Alfred L. Burt, professor of history, and University expert in international affairs.

Campus Comment

Editor, The Minnesota Daily: In the interests of music, American patriotism, and world culture I should like to offer a few suggestions for enhancing the splendid plans recently announced for the World's Premier Campus Symphony opening on October 17.

First, the real music lovers would be spurred on to the purchase of tickets if a calliope were driven about town on that memorable day, playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the car appropriately decorated with a sign, "Big jamboozie on the campus tonight; all roads lead to the Auditorium." The sign would appeal to those who can read, but who are not interested particularly in music.

And then, why not have a parade along University avenue (which could be gayly tricked out with bunting and red flags) just before the evening performance? Several fire trucks, with sirens, could be in the line of march; and I know that a number of prominent faculty members have already planned to decorate their cars for the occasion.

Not enough has been planned for the lobby of the Auditorium. Besides broadcasting, why couldn't we have a loud speaker there too, with Calvin Goodhue and P. T. Barnum saying a few words over a national hookup? (Or is P. T. Barnum dead?) There could be side-shows and awdust and refreshment booths, the floor to be cleared, of course, for dancing after the performance. I have it on good authority that the Minneapolis 400 are to appear jauntily done out in boleros, in honor of Ravel's "Bolero" which is to be part of the program; it is said that Twin Cities smart shops will have special displays of the new boleros during the week of Oct. 13.

This should be a night of nights. As a curtain-raiser, after the fanfars of trumpets, it would be only fitting for Pi Thompson to lead music lovers in a few cheers: "Ritza, Ritza, Rah, Rah, Rah"; and at the mid-program interval, since customers are not allowed to smoke in the lobby, it would be just dandy to have a good old community sing. We might work out something like "Wagner, Wagner, Hats off to Thee." Incidentally, a music-loving friend told me in confidence that she hoped there would be a few good black-faced comedians to sing mammy songs between the orchestral numbers.

Here's a little secret: it has been rumored that in honor of Anton Dvornak's "New World Symphony" (which every music lover knows is built on American Indian themes) Chief Two Guns White Calf and a delegation of Redskins from northern reservations are to occupy a special box on the opening night. It is said that when the appropriate place is reached in the last movement of the Symphony, the conductor will wave a small flag, which will be the signal for our Indian guests to break out into a series of war-whoops. They will appear, of course, in native costumes; and it goes without saying that the entire faculty will be on hand in academic dress.

Yours for works of the Great Masters, Old Subscriber. P. S. Why can't the management distribute free crackerjack?

Stage and Screen

(Let's Go Native), a rousing farce comedy-romance, packed with laughs and new song hits, is the weeks feature at the State theater. Heading a large and talented Paramount cast are any number of established screen favorites, including smiling Jack Donald, the titan-haired Jeanette MacDonald, Kay Francis, Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette, James Hall, William Austin and scores and scores of beautiful grass-skirted damsel who do the hula-hula with reckless abandon. This new comedy emerges as one of the funniest pictures to come from the Paramount Hollywood studios in some time.

Skeets Gallagher is the self-appointed King of the Island, a palm bedecked stretch of land somewhere in the South Seas. There Skeets amuses himself as best he can while scores of island beauties do all in their power to make him forget the good old U. S. A. But when Jack Oakie, a hard-boiled taxi driver from New York, Jeanette MacDonald, Kay Francis, James Hall and William Austin are shipwrecked without chaperones on the island, the fun begins. For Oakie, a bit bewildered by all the dark-eyed beauties who wish their grass skirts in playful fashion, takes to native life like a duck to water. This, of course, hardly meets with the approval of King Skeets who has his hands full trying to patch up scores of romances of all sizes and degrees.

Not one ship, but a fleet of vessels, was used by Paramount for filming the sea sequences of "The Spoilers," directed by Edwin Carewe, and the first all-talking pictorial version of the Rex Beach drama.

With Gary Cooper starred, the picture is now playing at the Century theater. A 6,000 ton vessel, the Santa Maria, once on the Alaska run during the gold

rush days, was reconditioned at San Pedro shipyards and put in service for the picture. Two more modern vessels from the Wrigley line were brought in to service, as was a three-masted schooner and four large lighters. In addition, there were a number of small boats and barges.

The movement of the ships at sea was controlled by a radio telephone; a government-licensed station operating under the call W6XAR. The transmitter for this station was at Director Carewe's hand at all times and by speaking into it as into a telephone transmitter, his voice could be heard on the bridge of each of the ships.

"Radio-phonology" has made great strides under the study and experiments conducted by Paramount technical men. Not only have they definitely removed the last uncertainty from long distance control over marine maneuvers; but they have successfully evolved a microphone able to record minute sounds in the ocean depths.

"The world is too much with us, late and soon" somebody said (and it's a loss up if you can remember who said it anymore than I can). At any rate, that's what he said and that's just the way Dudley Dixon felt about his life. Just substitute "family" for the word "world" and you have his sentiments exactly. And the sad part of it was that it wasn't a wife and children he felt that way about but a lot of out-living relatives who were springing off him.

In another sense, Dudley's family couldn't be said to be "with" him, they were all dead set against him and his happiness, that is, all of them were except his sprightly old mother. But to the rest of the family he was just "your Uncle Dudley," a kindly if not affluent provider. His sister, the formidable Mabel Dixon Church, looked on him as a roof over her family's head, and their three squares a day. To Ethel Church, his niece, he was the only father she'd known, and to Cyril Church, his nephew, he was something to be touched for an occasional five or ten dollar bill.

At any rate, he had a scream of a comedy written about him, by Bertrand Robinson and Howard Lindsay, appropriately enough named "Your Uncle Dudley" and that is this week's offering at the Shubert. It was Lindsay and Robinson who concocted the absurdly human comedy that attained enormous popularity a few years ago, called "Tommy." Remember how audiences ate that up because it was so true to life and so funny without "Your Uncle Dudley" is like that.

Dudley Dixon is an affable forty. He is the good scout of the town in which he lives. Any big civic enterprise that has to be put over from a baby show to presenting the key of the city to a visiting celebrity, they just send for Dudley. He cheerfully gives of his time until his own business goes to rack and ruin. But the town isn't ungrateful. Oh no, Dudley has the largest collection of silver loving cups outside the Big Ten conference, but loving cups aren't ready money and Dudley is in a bad way. At forty he has fallen in love but matrimony takes cash and he doesn't have it because of that family of his, his sister and her two children. If he can only get them out of his home and his life, but that's a tough job because his sister is.

Mable Dixon Church, just about the toughest proposition any man ever had to cope with. She's one of those widows who cloaks her own selfish desires in maternal devotion. Because she loaned Dudley five thousand dollars some fif-

teen years before she comes to live in his home, with her children and she won't budge out of it until she gets her cash back in full in spite of the fact that they've all more or less eaten it up in groceries during those years.

MINNESOTA

Stage and screen vie for first honors at the Minnesota theater on the program beginning today. Ann Harding, who flashed to the heights of the film constellation through her work in "Holiday," will be seen in a new type of role. She will have the title part in "The Girl of the Golden West," the filmization of the David Belasco stage melodrama.

Little Miti Green, the Paramount star who stole much of the glory in "Sweetie," "Paramount on Parade" and "Love Among the Millionaires" through her clever acting, her catchy songs and her impersonations of the grown-up stars, comes to the Minnesota in a personal appearance from Chicago, where the mischievous little actress played this past week, reveal that Miti's work on the stage is as brilliant as her parts on the screen.

"Gingersnaps" comprises the Publix stage revue, a large cast of entertainers and ballet girls furnishing the merriment in the unit which is headed by Lou Breaza and the Minnesota Serranadors, while an overture, "The Soldiers," and an organ novelty by Stan Matlotte complete the program.

Motion pictures of the Minnesota: ALEXANDRIA E. OLSON PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Manuscripts and Theses Neatly Done. 726 Plymouth Bldg. MA. 2014

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Parker Duofold advertisement featuring an image of a pen and text describing its features and availability at Perine's Bookstore.

Stanford Expected to Unleash Spectacular Power Plays

Cardinals Expect To Use Deceptive Attack on Gophers

Sly Maneuvers Anticipated From Gridders of 'Old Fox' Warner

By Leonard Kullman, Jr. Sports Editor, The Stanford Daily Stanford University, Oct. 6.—(Special to The Minnesota Daily.)—Starting the 1930 football season with a squad hard hit by the graduation of Walt Heinicke, all-American center, "Mush" Muller and Chuck Smalling, respectively, all-Coast end and all-Coast fullback, and seven other lettermen, Coach Glenn Warner of the Stanford Cardinals has developed new stars to take the place of those lost by graduation and the present year's team appears to be the best ever produced at Stanford by the "Old Fox."

Winning their preliminary games with a smoothness which the sterling quality of both line backfield combinations has revealed, Stanford is shooting for her first inter-sectional game of the year, that with Minnesota on October 11.

Boast Line Smashers
All the bewildering deception of reverses, the perfection of lateral and forward passing attacks, and the smashing power which Warner generates for his power plays will be unleashed against the Gophers on that occasion, and spectators within the Minnesota bowl will see the most versatile system of attack found on the Pacific Coast.

The Warnermen boast of three smashing hitters playing at quarter or fullback in Harry Hillman, Harlow Rothert and Bill Simkins. Hillman stars at backing up the line as well as backing it, and when Harry catapults into the center of things, opposing linemen are dynamited out of the way. Rothert, of shot-put fame, is a stellar booter, while Bill Simkin's deceptive passing is beautiful to watch.

Reserves Numerous
In Phil Moffat, Guido Cagliari, Bill Clark and Rudie Rintala, the white-jerseyed lads boast of halfbacks of varied ability. Cagliari, a hefty 200-pounder, does all that is required of a wing back, while the other three lads' specialty is open and broken field running. Moffat and Rintala are both excellent passers and pass receivers, and both kick when called upon from punt formation.

Strength and reserve material are found in the Stanford backfield candidates, and the merry battles which the men have been waging for coveted berths has gladdened the heart of the coach.

Back in the "good old days" a student at the University of Tennessee, according to records preserved there, was required to bring with him a bed, mattress, a table, a chair, a tub, a bucket and dipper, a coal scuttle, a wash pan, a mirror and a lamp.

Northwestern, Buckeyes Lead Conference Field

Minnesota Receives 'Fair' Rating—Iowa, Indiana 'Poor'

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Brilliant performances in the initial tests of the 1930 season enabled Notre Dame, Northwestern and Ohio State to hold their pre-season ranking as the midwest's leading contenders for football honors.

Other major teams, with the single exception of Illinois, failed to show expected ability and made necessary a revision of estimates on 1930 prospects. The new grouping classified the teams as follows:

Powerful—Notre Dame, Northwestern, Ohio State.
Good—Purdue, Illinois.
Fair—Minnesota, Michigan.
Poor—Iowa, Indiana.

Chicago and Wisconsin opened their season in doubleheaders against "25 up" opponents and no accurate rating on the Maroons and Badgers will be possible until after their meeting at Madison Saturday.

Minnesota and Michigan, highly regarded in pre-season estimates, were eliminated from titular consideration. Minnesota dropped a 33 to 7 decision to Vanderbilt and appears destined for a rough time in Saturday's inter-sectional classic with Stanford. Michigan displayed lack of offensive strength in

Swim Mentor Tours Europe

After a 16 year absence, Nick Thorpe, varsity swimming coach, returned to his home in Denmark early last summer for a prolonged vacation. Coach Thorpe was gone nearly three months on a trip that took him to England, France, Germany and Denmark, coming back to New York in July.



Minnesota's swimming mentor expressed himself as happy to have seen his mother and brothers and sisters in the old familiar surroundings, and that everything was as it should be. There was not as much change as one would expect to find in that number of years, he stated. Much of his time was taken up at home, but he did manage to see much of western Europe during his stay.

Asked about swimming in the old country, Coach Thorpe remarked that athletics were on a different basis there. Amateur sports were much more popular than professional. Athletes voluntarily banded themselves together to form a club, the purpose of which is personal enjoyment, rather than popularization of a sport, or financial remuneration. The records in the various distances of swimmers, for example, did not compare favorably with those of our own varsity squad, Thorpe said. Denmark has an abundance of good rifle shots, however, the coach remarked, as an afterthought.

Stiffy Sez—

Don't forget bout Doing Your Christmas Shopping Early. Guess I've got the Pip Today.

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Football Scores

BIG TEN
Vanderbilt 38, Minnesota 7.
Chicago 19, Ripon 0.
Chicago 7, Hillsdale 4.
Oklahoma Aggies 6, Iowa 0.
Wisconsin 28, Carlson 0.
Northwestern 14, Tulane 0.
Purdue 20, Baylor 7.
Illinois 7, Iowa State 0.
Michigan 0, Michigan State 0.
Ohio State 23, Indiana 0.

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 20, Southern Methodist Uni- versity 14.
Iowa State 13, Texas A. and M. 0.
DePan 39, Indiana Central 7.
Colorado U. 9, Missouri U. 0.
Kansas Aggies 14, Washburn 0.
University of Tulsa 26, University of Ar- kansas 6.
Knox 15, Western Teachers 0.
Iowa State Teachers 15, Luther 0.
Ashland 6, Wooster 0.
Bowling Green 7, Baldwin Wallace 6.
Ohio Northern 6, Toledo University 0.
Heidelberg 25, Ohio Wesleyan 13.
St. Xavier 13, Denison U. 0.
Lake Forest 15, Beloit 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 27, Graceland 0.
Kansas 28, Oregon 0.
Morrisland College 16, Wayne Normal 6.

Saturday's scoreless tie with Michigan State and has little hope of defeating Purdue this week.

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spirits—the fatal charm that lies in a brain that can work overtime without feeling the strain. It supplies you with all the essentials of a well-balanced diet and at the same time it aids digestion.

Try a biscuit or two for breakfast served with whole milk and fruit and see how it feels to start the day right.

SHREDDED WHEAT



Freshman Gridders to Open Inter-Squad Games Wednesday

Roster Drops to 100; Regular Attendance Urged by Coaches

First Stringers Taught Stanford and Indiana Plays

By Steve Harris

While his second-stringers were kept busy yesterday afternoon preparing for the first inter-squad game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Coach George Tuttle ran his first string freshman gridders against the varsity using the Stanford plays.

Although he has to keep his squads in readiness for the varsity the yearling mentor hopes that his proteges can learn a set of signals so that they will be prepared for the inter-squad game, the first of a series to be run off this season. The teams that will participate in the first struggle have not as yet been picked but as all the frosh are pretty well divided up, it will be a toss-up as to which ones play.

Learn Hoosier Plays

Part of the first squad is giving the varsity the lowdown on what to expect next week but the stubborn Gophers hardly give the frosh a chance to display their wares. Another part of the 50 men composing the first squad are learning the Indiana plays. In this way each of the first squads will get a series of vigorous workouts one week when they try to batter the varsity and then they will spend the next week running signals and learning plays.

The first real test for many of the yearlings will come Wednesday when they face each other in the first of the inter-squad games which are a part of the program outlined to keep the entire squad on hand during the whole season.

The yearlings started their second week of practice after what will probably be the hardest week of football that they have gone through so early in the season. Before many of the boys had acclimated themselves to Northrop field the call came to send a squad against the varsity and the same sort of heavy work was in store for them during the entire week.

Roster Dwindles

Coach Tuttle's squad which numbered over 100 men on opening day has dwindled to 100 but due to the interference of grill and late classes on some of the days the active squad is around 120 men. The coach found it necessary to reassign his men to squads and he warned the yearlings that unless their attendance is regular that they will be forced to drop their pigskin activities.

The freshmen realize the task that confronts the coach in picking a first squad from his large group of men and are anxiously awaiting the series of games which will give them a chance to show the mentor what they can do. It will also give the frosh coaches a chance to pick out any talent that has been late in developing.

Frosh, Varsity Wrestling Candidates to Meet Today

All candidates for the freshman and varsity wrestling teams are urged to report to Coach Blaine McKusick at 3:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Stadium. Equipment will be given out and plans for the coming season will be formulated. All freshmen who have had wrestling ability are requested to be present at the first meeting today.

Orange juice has become the most popular drink on the campus of the University of Washington, because a local shop has offered a new radio to the sorority or fraternity that consumes the most orange juice within a certain length of time.

Old Cap Bluenose



THIS salty old sea-serpent, or some others like him, were responsible for our business being started in 1835. The Cap and his friends were fishermen and whalers of New England. They were tough. And they needed rough, tough slickers. So Tower started making them, and has been at it ever since.



Games Saturday

Chicago at Wisconsin.
Butler at Illinois.
Oklahoma A. & M. at Iowa.
Centenary at Iowa.
Purdue at Michigan.
Stanford at Minnesota.
Ohio at Northwestern.

'Thundering Herd' Has Lost Thunder, Crisler Complains

(Continued from Page 1)

Dubbed "the greatest kicker in the conference" by Crisler, Munn was kept most of the game from the guard position. His ability to keep the Vandies on the defense throughout the entire game was practically disregarded by the Gopher quarterback.

Together with Munn, Paul Berry, 185-pound tackle, played the most consistent game as linemen. The pair led the charges into the Vandy backfield, offered the greatest resistance to opposing smashes and were continually alert while others seemed to trudge through the game.

MacDougal Steals Show

"Pee Wee" MacDougal, live wire and vitality kid, stole the show in the final quarter when he continually left his slow and sluggish interference for more favorable means of gaining ground.

The Gopher line functioned fairly well defensively, but seemed to transform into a sluggish lot offensively. The backfield stumbled over itself on the offense and wondered what all the excitement was about defensively.

Last night's practice on Northrop field was less strenuous than usual. The linemen were given special drill in blocking while the backfield made a stand against Stanford passes.

Teeter Injured in Practice

Alvin Teeter, letterman and guard, was carried off the playing field late in practice when he was believed seriously injured. It was first thought that his neck had been twisted, but upon examination at the University hospital the injury was found not to be serious. He is expected to report at practice this afternoon.

Clint Riebeth, absent from practice for several days on account of illness, donned his moleskins last night, but was assigned little work.



Riebeth

Foxx' Homer Wins For Athletics, 2-0

Campus backers of the Philadelphia Athletics in the current world series are seriously considering the raising of a fund to erect a statue in honor of Jimmie Foxx, Athletic first baseman. It was this same Foxx who stopped to the plate in the first half of the ninth inning yesterday, and with the score tied 0-0 one of his teammates on base and one out, delivered a crashing home-run, winning the game for Philadelphia 2-0.

The game found Grimes, St. Louis pitcher, losing his second tough game of the series and Earnshaw winning his second.

Tomorrow will find the two teams traveling back to Philadelphia where play will be resumed on Wednesday. Listeners at the various campus radios, will again have to arrange their attendance at classes so that they can be free at noon, the time the broadcast will start from Philly.

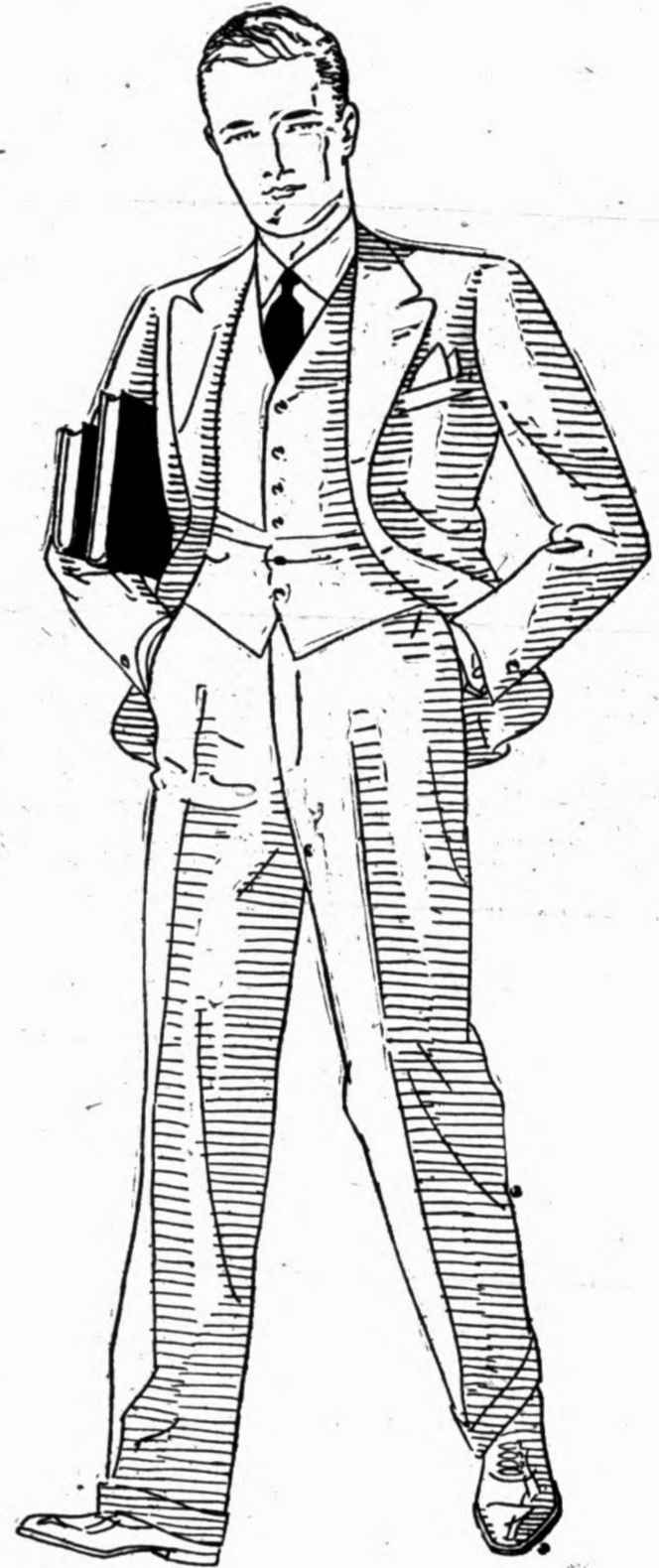
get out and get under

not the moon, nor the smiling canopy of skies... but duck in under the enchanting roof that shelters surpassing entertainment... at the minnesota theatre where you may see on the screen... *ann harding* in "the girl of the golden west" and you'll like miss harding... on the stage *mitsi green* is seen and heard to your advantage... she's sweeter than ever... *lou (low bridge) breeze* whoops it up on the stage in *publix production, "ginger snaps"* and just a word to remind you that there will be another one of those big thursday "varsity nites" this week... and if you doubt the time to be had just ask anyone who was present last week... see you later... at the



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