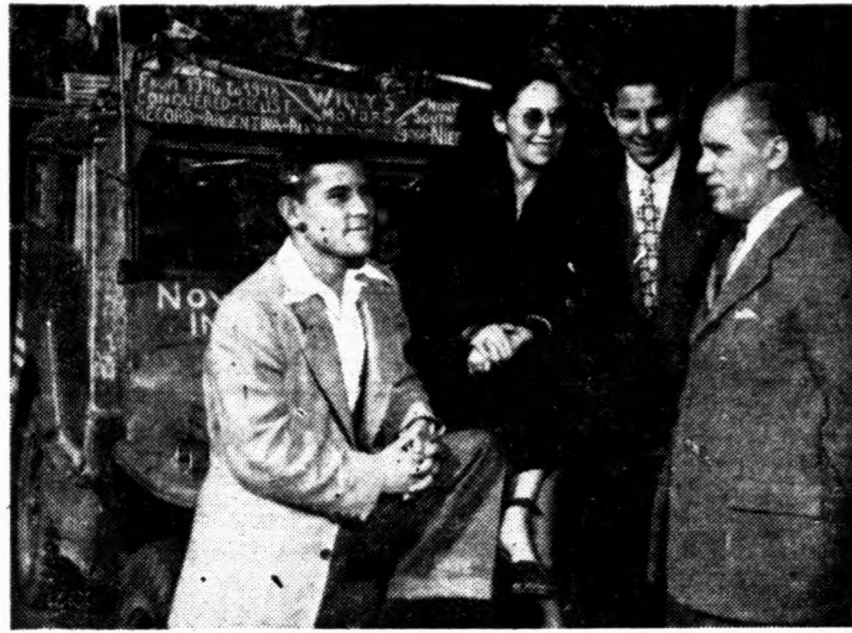


Riding in a Jeep

Bicycle Record Holders Arrive on Campus

Campus Staff Pledges 15.5% Of Chest Goal



LATIN AMERICAN talk comes easy to this quartet. They are Carlos Rocasalvo, Celita Dextre, Carlos' brother Pedro and James A. Cuneo, associate professor of Romance Languages. The Rocasalvo brothers stopped on campus yesterday to chat with Professor Cuneo, on their way from Alaska to Argentina. Professor Cuneo is director of the Spanish institute held at the University during the summer. (Photo by o'Gee)

By John Lundquist

The fall weather brought a different kind of migration onto campus yesterday.

Instead of birds it was two Argentine brothers who claim the world's record for long distant bicycling. The youths are 27-year-old Pedro Rocasalvo and his brother Carlos, 21.

In June, 1946, the brothers set out from Argentina on bicycles with Alaska as their goal. Twenty-seven months later—with 27,000 miles and 15 countries behind them—they reached Fairbanks. Their only equipment was two knapsacks, two machetes and a rifle.

Yesterday the visitors dropped in on James A. Cuneo, associate professor of Spanish, who also is a native of Argentina.

Riding with the Rocasalvo brothers is Celita Dextre, 23-year-old Latin American, who will travel as far as New York city. She interprets for the travel-minded youths.

Although he admires the Rocasalvo brothers' spunk, Professor Cuneo thinks you have to be "a little bit crazy" to pedal and hike 27,000 miles—many of them through mountains, jungles and woods.

"This is our first stop in a big city," Pedro remarked as he re-loaded his movie camera. "I like it. It is very picturesque."

The Rocasalvo brothers go for cities in a big way. They'll travel through Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Philadelphia, New York and Washington on their swing East.

Apparently they like roughing it just as much, because they'll be traveling through uncivilized parts of Venezuela, Chile and Brazil on their trek back—"places where we'll be making our own roads," said Pedro.

And they'll take their time about it—they say they won't be back in Buenos Aires 'til 1951.

Main campus staff members pledged \$3,570 yesterday in the first day of the Community Chest drive.

This is 15.5 per cent of the University quota but didn't meet the amount wanted, according to Dean Marcia Edwards, chairman of the Main campus drive.

No report was available from Ag campus. Packets of material were not delivered until yesterday. First reports probably won't come in until tomorrow, Prof. Ralph G. Nichols, chairman, said.

University staff members have been asked for \$23,038 to help support the 60 Community Chest agencies and the reactivated USO. \$2.5 million is the Community Chest goal, an increase of 17 per cent more than the 1947 quotas.

Main campus solicitors will be featured at the report luncheon tomorrow, Dean Edwards added. She urged the 192 solicitors to redouble their efforts to pass the quota by that time.

The Community Chest is not to be confused with the Campus Chest, Oct. 18-23. The Campus Chest is a University drive which gives a portion of student money collected to the Community Chest. The remainder is used on a project picked by the Campus Chest board.

Students will not be solicited on campus for the Community Chest.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, October 5, 1948

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

French Movie To Be Shown At Northrup

First fall offering of the University Film society, "Farrebique," will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. tomorrow in Northrup auditorium.

Acting roles in this French film is an actual farm family, who have lived in the central section of France for decades.

The film was given the Grand de la Critique Internationale and the Grand Prix de Cinema Francais awards.

Tickets may be purchased in 3 Westbrook hall, the Downtown ticket office in Minneapolis or the Field-Schlick ticket office, St. Paul. Tickets also will be sold in Northrup auditorium before the showings.

Single tickets are 50 cents and a block of six is \$2.75.

Socialists Succeed; Thomas to Talk Here

Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate for president, will speak here Monday.

His appearance was made certain Saturday. The campus League for Democratic Socialism was successful in a petition drive to get his name and that of Tucker P. Smith, Socialist vice presidential candidate, on the Minnesota ballot.

The League filed its petition Saturday with Secretary of State Mike Holm. According to Holm, Thomas and Smith were the last candidates to get in under the Saturday deadline.

20,000 Students Sign Address Book Cards

Nearly 20,000 students have registered for the student address book, True E. Pettengill, recorder, said yesterday.

Pettengill said that the total was an improvement over past years. The 20,000 students represent 80 per cent of the total enrollment.

The LDS started its drive to get the Socialist candidates on the ballot the day after the Sept. 14 primaries. The campus group sent petitions to Macalester, Hamline and Augsburg in addition to house-to-house canvassing and the table set up in the Union basement.

Galen Cain, executive member of the drive, said 2,270 people signed the petitions. The number needed was 2,000.

One of the obstacles in getting the petitions signed and into the secretary of state on time was that the signatures had to be notarized.

Cain said he didn't believe the Thomas party would have trouble being placed on the ballot as the recognized Socialist party.



Vet Students occupied one corner of the Fieldhouse yesterday to fill out re-entry training forms. And they'll be there for the rest of the week. About 1500 vets under the GI bill and 190 Rehabs filled out the forms yesterday. Vets whose names begin with the letters F through L should fill out the form today. The alphabetical order is to lessen confusion, but is not compulsory. The Fieldhouse will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for veterans to fill the forms. Vets should use the Oak street entrance.

Regents Add 10 New Foreign Scholarships

The number of tuition scholarships for foreign students was upped by the Board of Regents Saturday.

The Regent's action increased the number of these scholarships from 30 to 40.

President Morrill said he favored this move because it was in keeping with the growing trend toward the exchange of students with foreign students.

He explained that this trend has been speeded up through the efforts of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural organization and The Fulbright act, both of which encourage student exchange.

"This is a good thing," Dr. Morrill said. "Our students will gain through association with people from other countries."

In addition to the scholarships' grant, the Regents took action on 101 terminations, 248 appointments, 12 special appointments, salary adjustments, 29 leaves of absence and 31 promotions and transfers.

Among the list of promotions granted was the appointment of Francis P. Coughlin as director of the bureau of veterans affairs.

The regents also accepted \$9,192 in gifts.

SPAN Filing Ends

SPAN filing ends at 5 p.m. today.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Student Activities bureau, 209 Eddy hall. Applicants must present a blueprint of their grades and take a batter yof tests.

Including Missing Minister This Gal Knows Everything

By Sewall Glinternick

It takes a lot of patience to play the part of a campus answer woman.

According to Mabel Fairchild, senior clerk in the University informational service, there's no limit to the kind of questions that pour into the booth in the lobby of the Administration building.

Answering the questions of inquisitive students isn't too hard, she reports, but every once in awhile you get people like the student who asked for "one of those little white blanks you give out here."

It seems the fame of the information bureau has spread throughout the Twin Cities, because a lot of people off campus call to ask Miss Fairchild questions.

"I have to answer questions like 'Where do I find out how to get feathers from a pillow into a quilt without getting them all over the floor?'" the information-dispenser says.

She also tells of the time a young couple who were to be married and go on their honeymoon that night found that they had mixed up the dates and the minister wasn't to be found.

"He was taking classes here, so they called me up and told me their troubles. I found their minister for them," she adds proudly.

Locating students who have just become fathers is another task the information service has to perform.

But one of the toughest problems the question and answer department has to handle is when people query them as to "Where could I locate a fellow by the name of Olson who went to school in 1916."

When the people asking the question don't know the Olson's first name, things get tough. Despite the puzzling questions, Miss Fairchild wears a big smile and is very happy about the new booth.

"Back at the old window people used to crawl half-way through the window so I could hear them. For awhile there it looked like somebody might get wedged in tight and I would finally get myself a man."

After the enrollment rush is over the informational service will move back to its old spot while the inside of the new booth gets a paint job.

Widmer Talks To Hillel Club Tomorrow

J. Kingsley Widmer, University student charged with failing to register for the draft, will speak on campus tomorrow.

He will talk at noon at the Hillel foundation.

"A lot of people have shown interest in Widmer's case so we asked him to speak," Edmond Rubin, cultural chairman at Hillel, said yesterday.

Widmer said he didn't register because he feels that registering would be an act of recognition of something which is undemocratic and contrary to his beliefs.

He was in the armed services 30 months in World War II.

Austin Rejects Russia's Atom Control Proposals

By Warren Fosdick
Compiled from United Press Reports

Warren R. Ausin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, charged yesterday that the Soviets "indicate they are not yet ready for effective international control" of atomic energy.

His action amounted to rejection of Russia's latest proposals on atomic energy control.

The United States delegate challenged Russia to explain in detail the proposals offered Saturday by Deputy Premier Andrei Vishinsky. Austin referred to the part of the plan calling for a simultaneous destruction of atomic bombs and creation of international control.

He said if Russia really meant what it implied, "Then we've brushed away dead cats, old tomato cans and cleared the way for this (political) committee."

He spoke to the UN political committee after Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dimitri Manuisky charged that President Truman's major objective was to preserve a monopoly on atomic energy in preparation for war.

Austin left no doubt that the United States considers the chasm between Russia and the West as wide as ever. He said that while Vishinsky's proposals said one thing, the words of Soviet spokesmen during UN debate show they do not really want effective international control.

Meanwhile, the United States, Great Britain and France decided to reject Russia's new bid for a Big Four conference and to go ahead with their complaint to the UN that the Soviet blockade is a threat to peace.

The foreign ministers of the Western Allies made their decision despite an implied Russian threat to boycott the UN security council if it takes up the Berlin crisis. When the security council met to take up the Berlin charges, Vishinsky pounded the table before him and shouted:

"I insist that this item be excluded from the agenda. The Soviet Union will not be a party to such violations of the UN charter."

A British transport plane . . .

. . . was buzzed by Russian Yak fighters while enroute from Hamburg to Berlin.

The same fighters flew "dangerously near" a British cargo plane piloted by Air Marshall Don Bennet.

British headquarters said the Russian planes made an "offensive pass" at the British European airways plane. A written protest was filed immediately with the Russians at the Berlin four-power air safety center.

This move coincided with an American rejection of Russian complaints that United States pilots were guilty of 86 air safety violations between Aug. 20 and Oct. 1.

President Truman announced . . .

. . . plans for new campaign swings through the Midwest and New England that will keep him going until the election Nov. 2.

The President conferred with Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath. They apparently agreed that his campaign tactics are getting results because McGrath afterward said that Mr. Truman will keep up his "give 'em hell" approach until the final pre-election hour.

Mr. Truman will end a four-state eastern swing Saturday and leave Sunday for a six-day tour which will carry him through Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and West Virginia.

In yesterday's major political speech, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenburg plugged the foreign policy of Truman's Republican rival, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He said the GOP is still going to keep foreign affairs out of politics because national unity at this time "is as important as our atom bombs."

Vandenburg slapped at Mr. Truman by claiming that the eightieth congress may rank the "best" in history on foreign matters.

Meanwhile, Dewey discussed foreign policy with adviser John Foster Dulles while his political aides worked on the itinerary for his next campaign tour. His next tour will begin with a major speech in Pittsburgh Oct. 11 and end with an eight-appearance trip through Minnesota the following Friday.

The house un-American activities committee . . .

. . . yesterday began drafting contempt and perjury charges against four witnesses accused of refusing to testify or lying under oath during the communist spy hearings.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., named only two of the witnesses, both of whom he said would be cited only for contempt.

They were Steve Nelson, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Communist party, and J. V. Peters, an alien, whom the committee has tagged as former boss of the Communist underground in the United States. Both men have refused to talk about their activities on the ground that they might incriminate themselves.

Thomas said his staff has been ordered to have the citations ready for committee action within seven days. If the committee approves them, they will be turned over to the justice department for prosecution.

British Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery . . .

. . . was named supreme commander of the Western Defense forces yesterday.

Montgomery, now chief of Britain's imperial general staff, will head a new committee in command of the European defense forces of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

A communique said that the job of Montgomery and the men serving under him will be to "study tactical and technical problems of Western European defense." They will be in command of more than two million men already under arms, and a potential force of 12 million men or more.

About 350,000 French coal miners . . .

. . . struck yesterday after their Communist leadership rejected last-minute government concessions.

The government placed a strong military guard around important areas, and the army sent tanks and armored cars to the mines.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. LXIX

Tuesday, October 5, 1948

No. 7

General Notices

SPECIAL LECTURE

Speaker: Reverend Takashi Tsuji (Buddhist).
Topic: "What is Buddhism?"
Place: Museum of Natural History.
Time: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m.
Sponsored by the departments of philosophy and concerts and lectures.
James S. Lombard,
Concerts and Lectures.

HILL REFERENCE LIBRARY

The Hill reference library of Saint Paul, which occupies the Market street end of the general library building on Fourth street, cordially invites the members of the faculty and the students of the University of Minnesota to use its resources. Its collection includes works on all subjects except law and medicine. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday.

Helen K. Starr, Librarian.

Notices to Staff

DEANS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Administrative committee of the Senate on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. in 238 Administration building.

J. L. Morrill, President.

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be meetings of the Board of Regents on Oct. 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6. Please submit items as early as possible for the docket.

J. L. Morrill, President.

NOTICE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS
Please report any addition and any change in department designation or office number to the office of admissions and records. This information must be received before noon, Friday, Oct. 8, to be included in the section of the Address Book which lists the departments.
T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

Notices to All Students

G.E.D. TEST CUT-OFF DATE

Students desiring credit through general educational development tests should have test scores filed prior to admission or readmission and in no case later than Oct. 17, 1948, if the current term is the student's first in his present college. Students registered in colleges which do not permit duplication of credit in areas of work covered by certain G.E.D. tests should have the appropriate revisions made in their study programs by that date. Extension of time beyond the date indicated will require individual approval of the cases by petition to the major college involved.

E. M. Gerritz,
Admissions Supervisor.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Faculty Dinner
The first faculty meeting of the year will be a dinner meeting in Coffman Union on Wednesday, Oct. 20. There will be a social hour in the men's lounge of the Campus club at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served in the junior ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Call station 6221 for reservations.

J. W. Buchta, Acting Dean.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

General Public Health Nursing Field Work Meeting
P.H. 65, 66, 67, 129
Date: Oct. 6, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Place: 304 Institute of Anatomy, Public Health nursing students who plan to have field work assignment winter quarter, Jan. 1-March 19, 1949.
Purpose of Meeting:
(1) For final check on previous tentative field plans.

(2) To complete additional field work forms.

(3) To review essential information regarding assignments.

Students who do not report on Oct. 6 for clearance on field work plans will be automatically dropped from the winter quarter list without further notice. Attendance is required.

Jeanette Vroom, Field Coordinator.

amination may make inquiry in rooms 100 or 108 WeH.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through K must take the examination in the morning, and will report at 8 a.m. on all three days, Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at the rooms listed above.

BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS JEWELERS

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Music for Moderns by Hayz Williams And His Orchestra

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Open 1 to 10 p.m.

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LAST WEEK!

YOUR OLD FAVORITES

RED REYNOLDS

And The FOURSOME

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OPENING OCT. 11

Page Cavanaugh

—TRIO—

THE
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Former Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega

Offers You an Opportunity for Further Service

Attend the Fall Quarter Smoker

UNION MEN'S LOUNGE

227 UNION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 3-5



Georges Rouquier's
"Grand Prix de la Critique
Internationale" and the
"Grand Prix du Cinema"

farrebique

Oct. 6
4 & 8 P.M.

U-Film Society, Northrop Auditorium

MASTER PIANO SERIES

NOV. 17 ANDOR FOLDES
JAN. 27 . ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY
FEB. 16 RUDOLF SERKIN
MAR. 8 DAME MYRA HESS
MAR. 30 . LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

\$7.50 • \$6.25 • \$5.00 • \$4.00 (Tax Included)

105 Northrop Memorial Auditorium, U. of M.; Downtown
Ticket Office, Minneapolis; Field-Schlicks, Saint Paul.



NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Calendar

This is the first of the regular Calendars of Events which will be published in the Daily every second Tuesday throughout the year. The Calendar is intended to serve as a reference list of recreational, cultural and religious events at the University.

Organizations and departments intending to sponsor events should submit plans to the Student Activities bureau, Eddy hall, by the Friday before publication to be included in the Calendar of Events. Events marked with a single asterisk are daily, Monday through Friday. Those marked with two asterisks are daily for the rest of the week following the day marked.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Quarterback Session—11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—5 cents.
 *Modern Music Listening Hour—11 a.m.-2 p.m.—All lounges, Union.
 KUOM classical music—11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Terrace room, Union.
 Artercraft Workshop—12 m.-6 p.m.—Room 50, Union.
 YMCA-YWCA Fun and Facts—12 m.-1 p.m.—Room 201, YMCA—men and women invited.
 *Record Lending Library—1-5 p.m.—Room 315, Union.
 Ballroom Basics—3-5 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—10 cents.
 *WCMU broadcast to Comstock hall—7-11 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6
 *KUOM classical music—11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Terrace room, Union.
 Newsreels—11 a.m.-2 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—10 cents.
 *Artercraft workshop—12 m.-10 p.m.—Room 50, Union.
 YWCA glee club—12 m.—346 Union.
 YMCA-YWCA Freshman Fun and Facts—12 m.-1 p.m.—Room 201, YMCA—men and women invited.
 YWCA handicrafts—3 p.m.—Crafts shop.
 Campus Tea dance—Percy Hughes' orchestra—3:30-6 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—20 cents.
 Coffee hour for graduate students, Faculty club—3:30 p.m.—Men's lounge, Union.
 Frosh group—4-5 p.m.—Room 201, YMCA.
 Toastmasters—5:15-7 p.m.—Third floor, Union.

Toastmistresses—5:15-7 p.m.—Third floor, Union.
 Beginning bridge—7-9 p.m.—Game room, Union.
 Variety dance—8-10 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—14 cents.
 Coffee hour—3-5 p.m.—Ag campus union.
 "Farrebique" foreign film—4 and 8 p.m.—Northrop auditorium.
THURSDAY, OCT. 7
 Convocation—"The Barber of Seville"—11 a.m.—Northrop audi-

torium.

Football movies—11:45 a.m.—Auditorium, Ag campus administration building.

Beginning bridge—3-5 p.m.—Room 325, Union.

Coffee hour for Music department—3-5 p.m.—Men's lounge, Union.

YMCA-YWCA International dinner—6 p.m.—YMCA.

Pioneer mixer—8 p.m.—Pioneer hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

YMCA-YWCA area conference—Camp Iduhapi—\$7.50—interested students invited (three-day meeting.)

Men's fashion forum—3-5 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union.

Toastmasters—5:15-7 p.m.—Third floor, Union.

Square dance—8-11 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—10 cents.

Dedication recital for new caril-

CALENDAR
(Continued on Page 4)

Bulletin...

(Continued from Page 2)

Students whose last names begin with the letters L through Z must take the examination in the afternoon, and will report at 1 p.m. on all three days, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Only one exception will be made to this rule. Students carrying combination programs (classes outside the college) are expected to take the examination at the session, morning or afternoon, which will not require their absence from such classes. These students may come to rooms 100 or 108 Weabrook hall to obtain signed permits to attend an examination session other than the one for which they are scheduled.

Students holding part-time jobs are expected to make necessary arrangements with their employers to be absent from work on all three of these days, Oct. 6, 7 and 8, to take the examination with the alphabetical group to which they belong. (It will not be possible, for example, for students who work in the afternoons, to take the examination in the morning if their last names begin with

the letters L through Z.)

There is no such thing as an excuse from this examination. Students who fail to take it will not be permitted to register for the winter quarter. Those who may miss any part of the exam, for reasons completely beyond their control may take it at the make-up time without penalty but there will be only one make-up period as follows:
 Thursday evening, Oct. 14—7-11 p.m.
 Friday evening, Oct. 15—7-11 p.m.
 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17—1-6 p.m.
 H. T. Morse, Dean.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Make-up Examination for Econ. 112s
 Mrs. Burns

The make-up examination in Econ. 112s Monetary and Banking Policy, will be held on Oct. 22, Friday, at 4 p.m. in room 19 Vincent hall.

Richard L. Kozelka, Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Language Tests

The attention of graduate students is

BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 4)

Le Roy

Jewelers

10 Out of Every 15
 University Students
 Buy at LeRois

Student Budget Plan

509 HENN

REPRESENTATIVE—
 FORTUNE GORDIEN

For Your Fraternity or Sorority Parties

Give Them a Treat by Serving

LEE'S FRESH CANDIES

Reception Wafers	90c Lb
Freshly Made Divinity	90c Lb
Home Style Fudge	90c Lb
Fresh Fruit Flavored Jells	80c Lb
Assorted Chocolates	\$1.00 Lb
Delicious Caramel Apples	10c each

5% Discount on Purchases Over \$5

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Campus
 317 11th Ave.—Near Dayton's

Downtown
 518 Nicollet

University Symphony Series—Northrop Memorial Auditorium

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor
 Yves Chardon, Associate Conductor
 Fritz Reiner, Alexander Hilsberg: Guest Conductors



Eleanor Steber



Artur Rubinstein



Frances Yeend

Eighteen Friday Evening Concerts at 8:30

Gala Opening Concert—Fritz Reiner Conducting	October 22
WAGNER PROGRAM—University Homecoming—(Reiner)	October 30
(Saturday Eve)	
Soloists: Astrid Varnay, Soprano	Emery Darcy, Tenor
SEYMOUR LIPKIN, Pianist	(Reiner) November 5
JAMES MELTON, Tenor	(Reiner) November 12
JOSEPH SZIGETI, Violinist	(Alexander Hilsberg) November 19
YVES CHARDON, Conducting	November 26
GINETTE NEVEU, Violinist	(Chardon) December 3
(Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts all concerts from December 10)	
ELEANOR STEBER, Violinist	December 10
LOUIS KRASNER, Violinist	December 17
Holiday Program	(Thursday Eve) December 23
YVES CHARDON, 'Cellist	(Thursday Eve) December 30
ARTURO MICHELANGELI, Pianist	January 7
ZINO FRANCESCATTI, Violinist	January 14
ARTUR RUBENSTEIN, Pianist	January 21
GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, 'Cellist	February 25
MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH" with THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS, AND QUARTET OF SOLOISTS	March 4
HELEN TRAUBEL, Soprano	March 11
CLAUDIO ARRAU, Pianist	March 18

SEASON TICKET PRICES (Tax Included) FOR 18 CONCERTS
 \$21.60, \$28.80, \$36.00, \$42.00, \$50.40

Reduced Rates to Students, Faculty and Staff

University Students, Faculty and Employees may purchase Season Tickets at a reduction of \$5.00 per seat. There is no reduction on tickets for individual concerts.

SUBSCRIBE NOW! Call at Symphony Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Auditorium, and select your seats. Good locations are still available.



LOOKING into the "black book," which contains the original constitution of the University chapter of the Cosmopolitan club, are five of the present members. Edward Albertal, president of the club, points for Floyd Brewer, associate member, to the signatures of the first members of the University chapter. The other members are Mrs. James E. Boren, alumni representative; Aarno K. Arola, Graduate student; Dorothee Barclay, Education senior.

No Veto Nations Agree In U-Size UN

By Tim-Moung

A miniature United Nations on campus is working fine—and without the benefit of a veto.

The "unofficial ambassadors" from 46 countries get along together at the University Cosmopolitan club which has its office in 231 Union. It is the gathering place of foreign and American students who are interested in people from other lands.

The University chapter was founded in 1914, according to Mrs. M. Frances Pierce, one of the original members.

Originally it was a men's club. Women were admitted in 1916. China, Japan, India and Scandinavian countries were among the nations represented in the club when it was first founded.

The club is composed of 50 per cent foreign and 50 per cent American students "seeking mutual understanding through personal friendship and discussion of matters involving tolerance and justice among the peoples of the world."

Luncheon meetings are held on Saturdays when international subjects are usually chosen for the meetings with local, national and international speakers. National and local topics are also selected with a view to orientating the foreign students with American affairs.

Other activities include an annual international costume ball, foreign dinners, weekly social evenings and foreign student teas.

The club has already put out two annual year books and last year it started a weekly mimeographed paper for the members.

The executive committee says it intends to continue the publication of the year book and the weekly paper.

The club had its first "get-together" meeting last Saturday.

Edward Albertal, president of the club, said the members are working together with the YM and YWCA for the international weekend to be held at Camp Ihdhapi on Oct. 16 and 17.

The Minneapolis International club has contributed \$500 to the Cosmopolitan club fund for economic aid to foreign students.

Pioneer to View Styles

A fall style show will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in Pioneer hall. Peter Swan's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Girls from Sanford and Powell halls may attend. Cokes will be served without charge.

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

called to the fact that the day set aside in the fall quarter 1948 for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, Oct. 7, 1948. The French and Spanish tests are oral and will be given between 2 and 4 p.m. in 200 Folwell hall. The German test is written and starts promptly at 1 p.m. in 201, 204 and 207 Folwell hall. The proper forms for the examination may be obtained from the Graduate school office, 234 Administration building. Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

Calendar . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

lonic bells—8 p.m.—Northrop auditorium.

Student-Faculty reception—8 p.m.—Ag campus union.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
YMCA-YWCA area conference—Camp Ihdhapi.

Artcraft workshop—1-5 p.m.—Room 50, Union.

Square dance—8:30-12 p.m.—Ag campus union.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10
YMCA-YWCA area conference—Camp Ihdhapi.

Informal rushing for sororities—afternoon and evening—individual houses—for transfer students and upperclassmen.

MONDAY, OCT. 11
*Modern music listening hour—11 a.m.-2 p.m.—All lounges, Union.

Monday movies—11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—no charge.

KUOM classical music—11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Terrace room, Union.

Artcraft workshop—1-6 p.m.—Room 50, Union.

*WCMU broadcast to Comstock hall—7-11 p.m.

Twilight dance—4-6 p.m.—Ag campus union.

Concert, Ebe Stignani—8:30 p.m.—Northrop auditorium.

Commons YMCA club—7-9 p.m.—YMCA.

Phalanx YMCA club—7-9 p.m.—YMCA.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12
Columbus Day—all day.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13
**KUOM classical music—11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Terrace room, Union.

Newsreels—11 a.m.-2 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—10 cents.

Artcraft workshop—12 m.-10 p.m.—Room 50, Union.

YWCA glee club—12 m.—Room 346, Union.

YWCA handicraft—3 p.m.—Crafts shop, Union.

Campus Tea dance—3:30-6 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—20 cents.

Frosh group—12 m.-1 p.m.—Room 201, YMCA—men and women invited.

Frosh group—4-5 p.m.—Room 201, YMCA—men invited.

Toastmasters—5:15-7 p.m.—Third floor, Union.

Toastmistresses—5:15-7 p.m.—Third floor, Union.

Beginning bridge—7-9 p.m.—Game room, Union.

Variety dance—8-10:30 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—14 cents.

"Before Him All Rome Trembled," foreign film—4 and 8 p.m.—Northrop auditorium—50 cents.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14
Convocation—Virgil Thomson, composer and critic—11 a.m.—Northrop auditorium.

Football movies—11:45—Auditorium, Ag campus administration building.

Music listening hour—3 p.m.—Ag campus union.

Beginning bridge—3-5 p.m.—Room 325, Union.

Coffee hour for Journalism department—3-5 p.m.—Men's lounge, Union.

Dance instruction—4-6 p.m.—Ag campus union.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
Toastmasters—5:15-7 p.m.—Third floor, Union.

Square dance—8-11 p.m.—Armory—10 cents.

Harvest Moon dance—9 p.m.—Ag campus gym.

Inter-residence Council mixer—8 p.m.—Union.

SATURDAY OCT. 16
Artcraft workshop—1-5 p.m.—Room 50, Union.

Football—Minnesota vs. Illinois—2 p.m.—Memorial stadium.

Football Frolics—4-6 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union.

Open house after game—4 p.m.—individual religious foundations.

Faculty country dance group—8:30 p.m.—Ag campus union.

Saturday night dance, Peter Swan's orchestra—9-12 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union.

YMCA-YWCA International Outing—Camp Ihdhapi—\$4.50—interested men and women register at YMCA or YWCA before Oct. 4.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17
Dean and Mrs. Williamson's reception—3-5 p.m.—Campus club.

YMCA-YWCA International Outing—Camp Ihdhapi—\$4.50.

MONDAY, OCT. 18
*Monday movies—11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Main ballroom, Union—no charge.

*Modern music listening hour—11 a.m.-2 p.m.—all lounges, Union.

KUOM classical music—11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Terrace room, Union.

WELCOME NEW PEOPLE



Greetings From Al Johnson

If you're brand new around here, get to know Al Johnson. Al's the man who runs the sharp men's shop just across the bridge. He's got shirts, ties, suits, socks, shoes, and about anything else you'll need to be an "M" man. If you've been around awhile, don't bother reading this—you KNOW what Al can do for you.

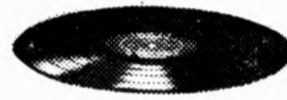
Al Johnson

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

315 14th Avenue S.E.

HEAR

THE SENSATIONAL NEW COLUMBIA LP LONG PLAYING RECORD THAT PLAYS UP TO 45 MINUTES!



Now for lower prices for records—on nonbreakable Vinylite. See . . . hear the new Columbia LP (Long Playing) records today.

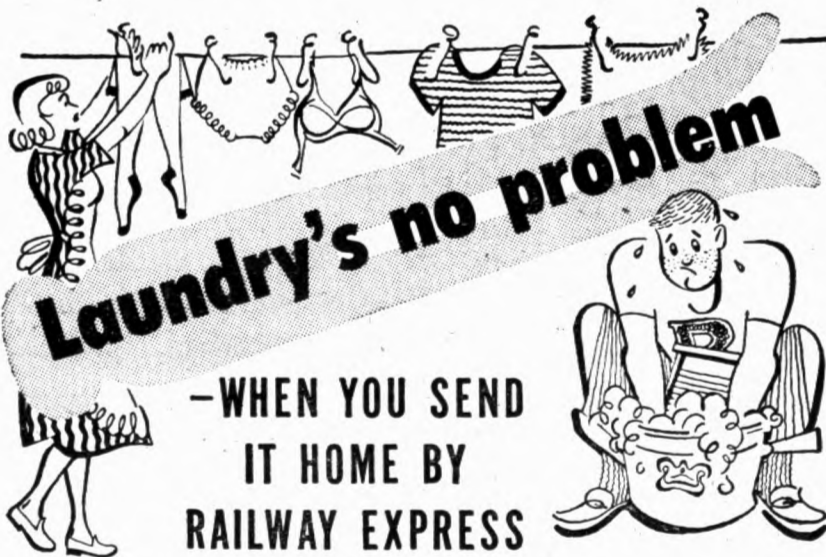
Campus Record Shop
1329 4th St. S.E. GL 7777

Buddhist to Give Lectures Friday

The Rev. Takashi Tsuji, Buddhist priest from Toronto, Canada, will give a lecture, "What is Buddhism?" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum of Natural History.

Rev. Tsuji studied at the Buddhist Ryokoku university in Kyoto, Japan. He went to Canada before Pearl Harbor to work with the Buddhist mission headquarters of Canada until the evacuation of the Japanese from the west coast.

Later he spent a year studying at the University of Toronto. Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto Buddhist churches and auxiliary organizations were founded by him. The lecture, sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures and the department of philosophy, will be open to the public without charge.



Laundry's no problem

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Laundry worries got you? Then start using the direct convenient, personalized laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. By personalized service we mean your laundry will be collected by Railway Express pick-up facilities, sent to

your home promptly, and returned to your college address.

If your folks insist on paying all the bills, you can stretch your cash-on-hand by sending laundry home "charges collect" and having it returned with charges prepaid at the other end.

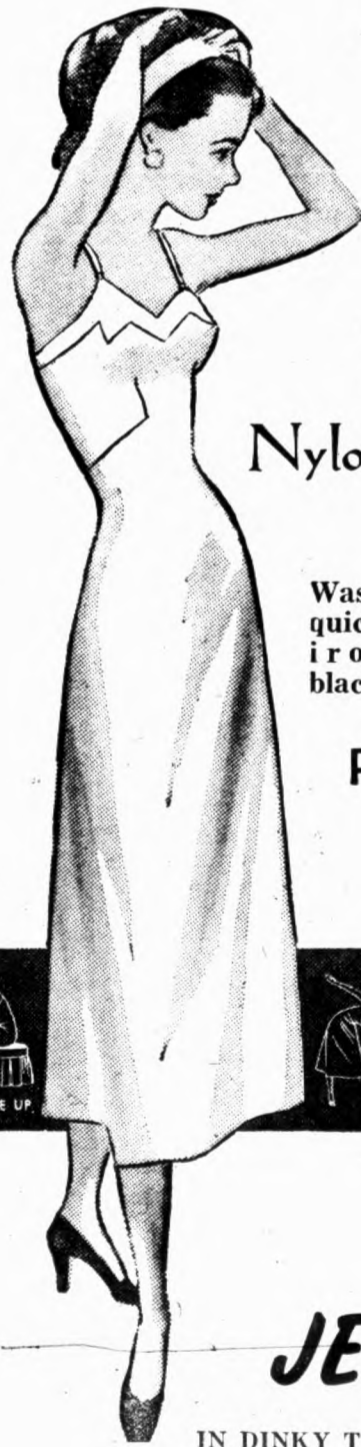
No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns. Valuation free up to \$50.00

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Washes easily and dries quickly. Requires no ironing. White and black. Sizes 32 to 38.

Price \$3.95

JEROME'S

IN DINKY TOWN

402 14th Ave. S.E.

GL. 1402

Human Relations Seminar Date Set

The third annual seminar in human relations begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Minneapolis YMCA.

Dr. Dora V. Smith, professor of education and Dr. Mildred Tempelin, assistant professor of child welfare, will direct the first night's discussion on "Facts and Possibilities of Sound Human Relations in the Home."

The seminar, sponsored by the Minneapolis round table of the national conference of Christians and Jews, will run every Thursday night until Nov. 11.

It is open to the public free of charge.

Sociologists Plan Tea

The School of Social Work will hold a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. today in the Campus club. Graduate students in social work are invited to attend.

What's Doing

★ TODAY

Meetings

JOBS DAUGHTERS AND DEMOLAY CLUB—7:30 p.m.—346 Union.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA—6:45 p.m.—325 Union.

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—1 to 5 p.m.—315 Union.

TUESDAY NOON CLUB—noon—Congregational Students' center, 1219 University avenue S.E.

REPUBLICAN CLUB—3 to 4 p.m.—346 Union.

GOPHER ROOTER CLUB—7:30 to 9 p.m.—320 Union. Membership meeting and election.

FLYING CLUB—7 to 9 p.m.—315 Union. Open to all students.

Recreation

GRIND—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Union control room.

ART CRAFT WORKSHOP—noon to 6 p.m.—50 Union.



QUARTERBACK SESSION—11 a.m. and noon—Union ballroom. Minn.-Neb. game films, admission five cents.

MUSIC LISTENING HOUR—11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—Union terrace.

BALLROOM BASICS—3 to 5 p.m.—Union ballroom.

WCMU—7 to 11 p.m.—Broadcast to Comstock.

★ TOMORROW

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE—3 to 5 p.m.—346 Union.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS—3 to 5 p.m.—320 Union.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB—5:15 p.m.—351 Union. Section election.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB—5:15 p.m.—310 Union. \$1.25 per plate.

SIGMA PI OMEGA—6:30 to 9 p.m.—326 Union.

MU BETA CHI—7:30 to 10:15 p.m.—315 Union.

ALPHA DELTA THETA—7 to 9 p.m.—327 Union.

IZFA SUPPER MEETING—5:30 p.m.—Hillel house. Shirley Raskin Ableman to speak. Ejection, singing, dancing. Open to all.

INTERPROFESSIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—4:30 p.m.—343 Union.

GRADUATE STUDENT—Fa-

culty coffee hour—3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Union men's lounge.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—7:30 p.m.—Union men's lounge. Speakers: Lyle Borst. Topic: "ASME in Action."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS—7:30 p.m.—343-'44 Union.

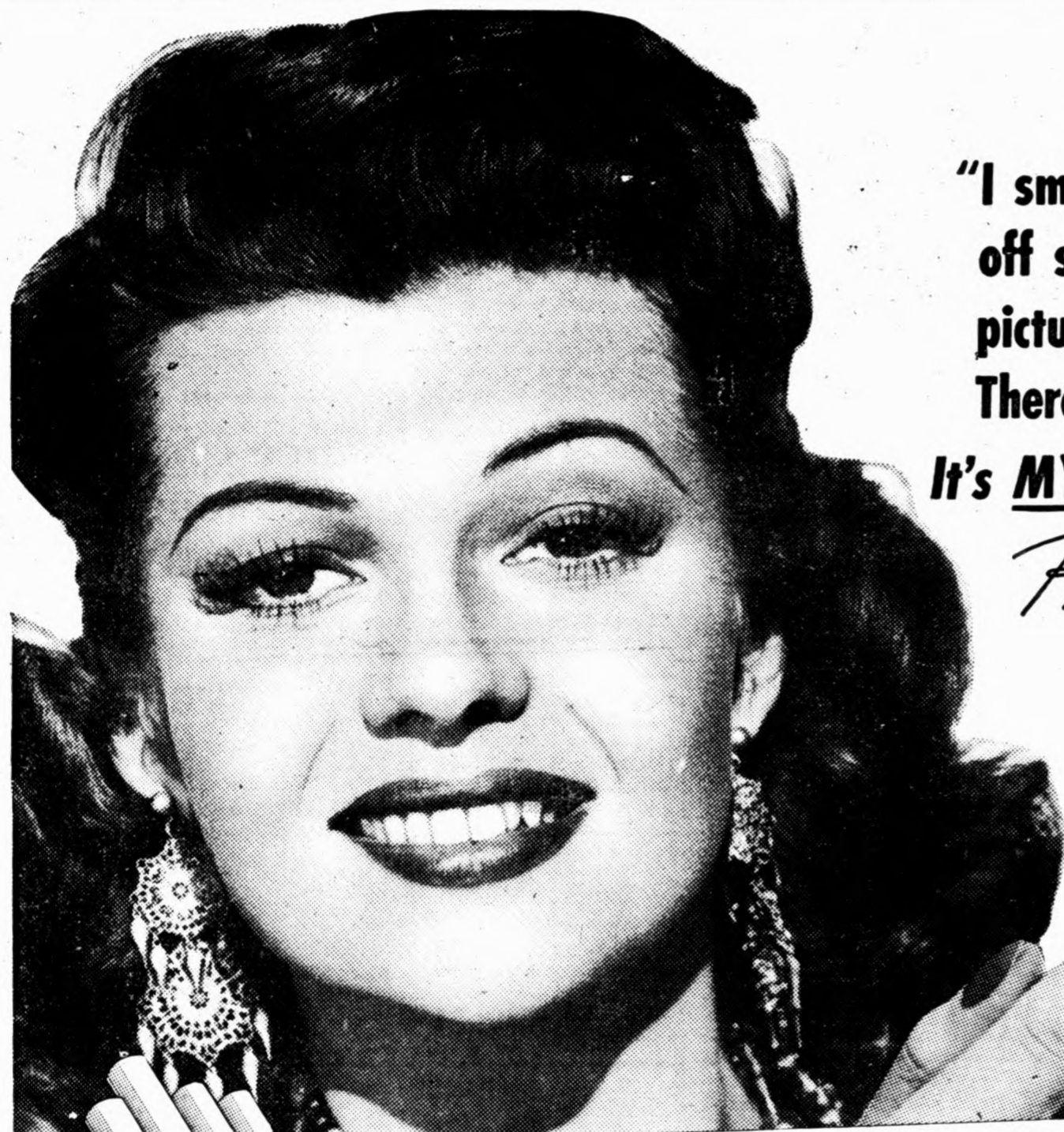


KNOWLEDGE FOR COLLEGE

We invite you to make the most of these college days by being beautiful. Come in and visit your comfortably modern Beauty Salon on campus. Get a new, modern hair style to help make yourself more popular for gay campus days and evenings.

UNION BEAUTY SHOP

Coffman Memorial Union



"I smoked **CHESTERFIELDS** off stage while making my new picture, **THE LOVES OF CARMEN**. There's no finer smoke. I know..

It's **MY** cigarette."

Rita Hayworth

STARRING IN

THE LOVES OF CARMEN

A COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR PICTURE

A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION



Mary Lee Paulson ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says—

"I smoke Chesterfield because no other brand can offer as **MILD** a smoke or as good-tasting a smoke... they **SATISFY**."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



A *Always* **B** *Buy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

Gophers Ready Defense For Northwestern Attack

By Larry Johnson

Coach Bernie Bierman drove the Minnesota football team through a long defensive drill on Northrop field yesterday afternoon.

Bierman's first work menu of the week consisted of a series of maneuvers designed to stop the vaunted running attack of Northwestern university, the Gophers' next grid opponent.

The Gophers defensive array had Bud Grant and Vern Gagne at the ends; Gene Fritz and Buster Mealey, tackles; Dean Widseth and Leo Nomellini, guards; Warren Beson, center; Jimmy Malosky, quarterback; Ev Faunce and Dale Warner, halfbacks; Ken Biersdorf, fullback.

Indians Win AL Pennant

The Cleveland Indians copped their first pennant in 28 years yesterday as rookie Gene Bearden set the Boston Red Sox down with five hits, 8 to 3.

Manager Lou Boudreau took matters into his own hands as he banged out four for four including two home runs. Ken Keltner also homered for the pennant-winners and drove in four runs.

Veteran Denny Galehouse started for the Sox but failed to survive the fourth frame when Keltner blasted his thirty-first circuit clout.

World Series Games To Be Aired in Union

World series play between Boston and Cleveland will be broadcast tomorrow in the Main lounge, gameroom and the men's lounge of the Union.

Broadcasts will begin at 11:45 a.m. and will follow the series daily.

They and the rest of the Gophers have a big job on their hands this Saturday. Northwestern, with a two-deep backfield, has ground out 431 yards overland in two contests. The Wildcats added 157 yards more through the air.

The Cats have a veteran backfield, with speedsters Frank Aschenbrenner and Tom Worthington at the halves, passer Don Burson at quarter and pile-driving Art Murakowski at fullback.

Three new names were added to the Gophers list over the weekend. Fullback Bill Elliott and right end Jammy Bierman got angle injuries and center Clay Tonnemaker came down with a cold.

McAlister saw the Nebraska game from the sidelines, but had to return to the Health service.

Minnesota Daily

SPORTS

Section

Tuesday, October 5 Page 6

Referees, Professional Fraternities to Meet

A meeting of all touchball referees will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Intramural office, 203 Cooke hall.

The professional fraternities council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in room 214 Cooke hall. Each fraternity is urged by W. R. Smith, Intramural director, to be represented at this meeting.



Frank Aschenbrenner
Classy Cat Seatback

500 Tickets Available For Gopher-Cat Tilt

Some 500 tickets for the Minnesota-Northwestern football game at Evanston next Saturday are still available for Gopher fans.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cooke hall ticket office. The price is \$3.50 a seat. No mail orders will be accepted.

I-M Kegler Hits 542

Orchesis Now For Men Too

"Look, ma, I'm dancing." For the first time in history, men will be admitted to Orchesis, modern dance group.

Mary Bermingham, publicity director for the Women's Physical Education department, announced that tryouts for both men and women will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in 151 Norris gymnasium.

No experience in modern dancing is necessary.

Darwin Cedarleaf of the Prospectors rolled a 542 series yesterday to lead his bowlers to a 2 to 1 victory over the King Pins in the opening round of the I-M independent league bowling tourney.

Cedarleaf put together games of 210, 168 and 164 while kegling the night's top total.

The Hi-Balls, Five Blows, Blow Outs and Gutterballs all swept three game series from their opponents. The Hi-Balls topped the Midway Maulers, the Five Blows blasted the Timber Trippers, the Blow Outs won from the Split Hits and the Gutterballs decisively won the "Y's" Guys.

Harmony House tipped the Maple Maulers 2 to 1 while the Jolly Jesters were winning by a like

margin from the Black Sheep. Bryan's Tea Shop, the Spares, Five Keys of G and the Old Golds all won first round series by forfeit.

Bee Chances Darken; Grid Turnout Falls

Bee football prospects are getting darker as the first game with Duluth Branch looms only three days off.

Coach Sheldon Beise is running short of men in all key positions, as the Bee turnout dropped from last week's 47 men to 28 yesterday.

The newest shortage is in the quarterback department. Gilbert Frank, No. 1 signal caller, suffered an injured knee last week and is still a question mark as far as playing Friday is concerned.

Bright spots, however, are seen in Jim Sedin, left half; and George Collias, guard. Both have shown well in recent drills.

Cowles Takes Peek At Gopher Cagers



McIntyre

Minnesota's new head basketball coach, Ozzie Cowles, got his first look at the 1948 Gopher cage hopefuls yesterday when he drilled 17 candidates.

The group, which hit the hardwood floor for the first time this season under Cowles, was selected by invitation.

Heading the list of letter winners reporting for the loosening up session was big Jim McIntyre, the Gopher's high scoring center. McIntyre scored 215 points in 12 conference games last season.

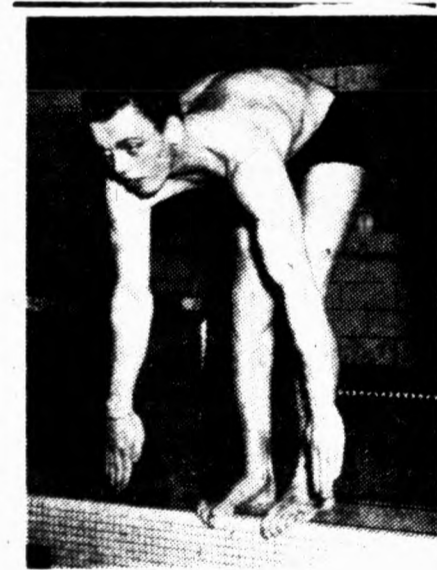
Prominent among the newcomers was Pete Guzy, Jr., former Edison high forward, and Whitey Skoog, cage ace from Brainerd.

Thorpe Calls Freshman Swim Meeting Today

Freshman swimmers will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Cooke hall swimming pool with Coach Niels Thorpe.

Thorpe already has 40 freshman tankers signed up. He expects about 60 men to go out for the squad this season.

Bolstad Gets New Star



Don Benson

Mayo Beske, prominent public links golfer, has joined the Gopher squad and Les Bolstad's hopes are on the upswing.

A former Theodore Wirth linkster, Beske shoots consistently in the seventies according to Bolstad.

Beske will hold down the number four spot when Minnesota's linksmen tangle with the Minneapolis golf club at 11:00, Sunday.

Harry Cooper has vaulted into the lead slot and heads the Gopher 12-man team that will play at the clubbers home course.

The second position will be filled by Bill Waryan while Chuck Zweiner takes over at number three. Henry Ernst follows Beske as the fifth man. Bolstad has cited Ernst and Zweiner as the two most

improved men from last year.

Zweiner knocked out a 73 earlier this week when the University golfers took Golden Valley, 16½ to 13½.

Big Nine Round-up

FROM UNITED PRESS DISPATCHES

MADISON, WIS.—The Wisconsin football team has only two days left to train before flying west for its Saturday clash with California.

Fullback Ben Bendrick was the most seriously injured in the Illini game, suffering a muscle pull over his hip. How he responds to heat treatment will determine whether he will be available for duty.

Tilden Meyers, Wally Dreyer, Bruce Elliott and Harold Haberman, other Saturday casualties, appeared to have weathered the weekend in good shape. Only Elliott was a question mark.

IOWA CITY, IA.—The University of Iowa football squad got down to hard work yesterday in preparation for its second conference game of the season against Ohio State Saturday.

Coach Eddie Anderson sent his varsity squad against the freshmen in a hard scrimmage.

Anderson said Iowa's main problem this week is to devise a de-

fense against Ohio State fullback Joe Whistler.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Dick Mueller, sophomore tackle, was promoted to the first-string yesterday as the Illini started preparations for its Saturday game here with Army. Mueller replaced another sophomore, Chuck Brown.

Bob Prymuski, who missed the Wisconsin game because of a knee injury, worked out lightly and may be able to resume his regular right tackle position against the Cadets.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — The University of Michigan spent most of yesterday's practice session watching movies of Saturday's Oregon game.

Wolverine hopes rose with news that the cast was taken from Gene Derricotte's leg and he may be able to work out before the week is over.

Four Schools

Benson's Been Around

By Bob Doolittle

The M is for Minnesota; the G is for Georgia. The I came from Illinois Wesleyan; the D for DePauw.

And they all belong to Don Benson, the Gopher swimming star. Sure, lots of athletes have won more letters, but how many have been honored by four different schools?

Don not only got water wings from the four institutions, he even latched on to a DePauw letter for track after vaulting 11 feet, 6 inches against Northwestern for a second place.

Benson is a St. Paulite from Johnson high, where he won the all-city 50 and 100-yard swimming events in the all-city meet. Later that year he cut through the state contest, easily copping the 100

and a first in the meet.

He kept improving. The following year, he repeated his performance in the 100 and, for good measure, added the 50-yard event to his list of water wins.

In between the personal exploits he anchored the winning relay team.

Currently, he is training in the University pool and holding down a job at the YMCA. He is not too busy, however, to shower attention on his wife and the most recent addition to his family—a girl.

Meanwhile, Coach Niels Thorpe will be showering attention on Benson. Don was the only consistent point-getter on last year's rather watered-down Gopher swimming club.

HY, Wide 'n

By Hy Zimmerman
Daily Sports Editor

Thensome

Feet of Gold

"Dem Golden Slippers" aren't just something out of a song for Minnesota's national championship track team.

Among other things, Jim Kelly's lads, who amazed everyone last summer by running off with the NCAA honors in Memorial stadium, received golden track shoes at last Saturday's pre-game luncheon thrown by the Minnesota Sports and Attractions committee.

It was only a small affair, but it clicked. For one thing there were few enough there for everyone to meet everyone else personally and chat a few moments.

And Jim Kelly, in a sincere little speech, pointed out that the championship was won by a group of unsubsidized Minnesota athletes with high scholastic average, none of whom had been "worked on" to come to Minnesota.

Jim said, "these kids continually surprised by doing more than anyone rightfully could ask them to do."

Beside the golden boots, the track stars came away with eloquent personal scrolls and—those maroon and gold rooting caps originated by Charlie Pyle. They're the same caps that went to Washington with the football team.

All on the track team got one, including Jim Kelly and President Morrill, though his was in absentia.

Pyle hopes the track team has better luck with the chapeaus than did Bernie Bierman's charges. The footballers had 29 of the skimmers stolen off the train enroute to Seattle.

Among the few to retain the lids was Leo Nomellini, naturally. He probably had his on.

One other thing developed at the feed. The track team quickly organized an intramural touchball team to be known as Kelly's Kids. They'll have speed, if nothing else.

Toeing the Line

Don Bailey, former fullback and hitherto known only for his toe-work, has gone and gotten himself some notice as a guard.

And, as is usual in such matters, his switch to the line came about quite by accident.

Don was standing around watching Shelly Beise run the fourth team through plays. Some of Beise's boys tired and he looked around for replacements.

He looked at Don and Don nodded. Last year's place-kicking star went in at a guard.

Horses and Things

Billy Hodgins, who can really ride a pair of skates, has a new mode of transport—horses. The Gopher hockey wing has entered the employ of Nick Kahler, boss of the Sportsmen's show and is turning into a first class horse's nurse.

He was a bit ludicrous in his first attempt to go anywhere equinely, but has learned rapidly and now can get his steed to turn for him when necessary. He has quit pulling on the reins when trying to make the nags go forward.

Out at Christmas Lake, besides manieuring the hosses, Bill exercises Kahler's Labrador dogs, snips grass and, Ferdinand-like, pals with Kahler's flowers. Bill will be back for another hitch with Doc Romnes' six this season.



Touchball Opener Set

BOWLING
Union Alleys
Pioneer Hall League
8:15 p.m.

House	Alleys
House VI vs House XI	3-4
House IX vs House III Blue	5-6
House X vs House XIII	7-8
House XII vs House XV	9-10
House XIV vs House X	11-12
House IV vs House III Golds	13-14
House VIII vs House I	15-16

WAA Corner Aquatics

Clinics for girls interested in trying out for the Aquatic league will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Norris gymnasium big pool.

Senior Pegasus

Second tryouts for Senior Pegasus will take place today at 7 p.m. at the Minneapolis Park Riding academy, Twenty-eighth and Dupont avenue S. Individuals who are unable to attend this tryout but are interested in joining Senior Pegasus should contact Verna Allen, Ge. 9817.

Bowling

Recreational bowling begins at 4 p.m. Thursday on the Union alleys. W.A.A. invites all coeds to attend this event.

Fencing

Fencing activities swing into their second day of action today. All coeds who are interested can still try out in Norris gym whether they have had previous experience or not.

Touchball, originally scheduled to open today, has been moved back to tomorrow, W. R. Smith, Intramural director, announced yesterday.

The schedule has been set back to give the fraternities more time to organize, he explained.

Contests will be played on three fields. Field I is the Fourth street diamond in the block west of the tennis courts. Fields II and III are across the railroad tracks north of the tennis courts

and east of Seventeenth avenue S.E.

Seven games will be played on each field on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Late entrants will still be taken for touchball.

DEAR JOHN . . . After last night I hope you never ask me to go dancing until you go to the LEIF STUDIO for lessons. I learned to dance at LEIF STUDIO and I know they can teach you fast and well. Just dial LL 6436 and present this letter and they'll give you a FREE trial lesson. . . . MARY.

WANT ADS

RIDES WANTED—

VICINITY of 38th and 21st. 1st hour M-F. DU. 3884.

MORNINGSIDE II hour, M-F; return 3:30. WH. 9223.

PARALYZED veteran with car would like to contact students living near Snelling and Minnehaha, St. Paul, to drive him to school 1st hour or home after 5th hour, M-F. MI. 6212 or PO 13880X.

FROM 15th St. and 11th Ave. or vicinity. 1st hr. M-F. BR. 5684, PO 9980Z.

FIRST hour, M-F. Vicinity 51st and Portland Ave. PO 7309.

FROM vicinity Cedar and 38th St., 1st hour every day. PA. 8551, PO 31.

TO Hazel Park, 4:00, via Maryland. PO 3044 VI. 3597.

GRAND and Snelling 1st or 2nd hour Mon. thru Fri. EM 7213.

FROM Farrington and University 1st hour M-F. PO 356 or Dale 5322 evenings.

WILL pay for ride from 35th and Dupont S. or will enter car pool. Please call LO 7763 "Dodo."

HELP WANTED—

GOOD food, pleasant private room and bath. Radio, piano, and typewriter, plus \$7 weekly for part time help with housework. Congenial family 2 small girls. Located near Lake Harriet—movies, bowling—skating rink, swimming beaches and churches. Most evenings free. Good references required. LO 6495.

CANDY route full or part time to sell high grade chocolates direct to consumer average \$1.75 hour or more must have car. For interview leave reply in PO 5490.

RELIABLE efficient lady desires day work. Washing and light cleaning. Also baby sitting afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Norris, BR: 0900, AL. 1707.

HOUSEBOYS wanted for sorority. Lunch and dinner. Call GE. 5581.

MALE student to work part time at his convenience through Fall quarter. Maintenance of building near 36th & Lyndale. Univ. Ext. 392, RE. 5620.

BUSBOY, work three meals. Good food. GE. 6888.

TWO houseboys for fraternity one full board, one noon meal job. Call for the steward at GL 2883 first. 1623 University Ave. S. E.

LOST & FOUND—

LOST Red leather zippered coin purse. Liberal reward call LO 1515.

LOST Aug. 26, black Parker "51" pen, gold cap, initials "P.W." Reward. PO 3704.

LOST Aug. 27 Black Schaeffer pen, body engraved J. C. Carlson. Reward. MA. 9333.

LOST black billfold, owner Floyd Machacek, contains important papers. Please return billfold and papers. Keep money. Return PO 4370-Z.

LOST Parker "51" with name printed on Janet Falkenbagen. Finder please call GL 1381. Reward.

LOST: Men's Elgin wristwatch. Union basement Thurs. This beat-up timepiece keeps poor time but for sentimental reasons will offer reward if finder calls Miller, GL 5941.

LOST: Jacket north of Exp. Eng. Bldg. Reward. Call SO. 8552.

ORCHESTRAS—

BACK again for your parties and dances. The Four Naturals. Call Ken Schulz, NE 4790 or NE 4269.

HUGHIE SPENCER and his orchestra (Union). For dancing, please phone, GR 8362 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily.

NOTICE—

FOR wiener roasts and outings of all kinds, purchase your complete food needs at Lincoln Bakery & Delicatessen, 509 Hennepin Ave., LL 6794. Roasting forks furnished free with your order. For prompt service place your order in advance. LL 6794.

PASSENGERS WANTED—

FIRST hour M-F from Hopkins and vicinity. Call HO. 6371.

FIRST hour M-F from Phalen or Payne Ave. district. Return riders also wanted. TO. 4260. PO 1988.

LEXINGTON down University Ave. To campus. 11 hr. Mon. to Fri. EL. 4541. PO 3909.

TWO riders wanted from vicinity Como, Snelling, 1 hr. MTWThF. PR. 1841.

FOR SALE—

BAUSCH and Lomb microscope for sale. Monocular triple objective mechanical stage. \$215. GL 2743.

DUPLEX 9 rooms, garage forced air, gas heat. Immediate possession 806 22nd Ave. S. At 8203 or Wh 3359.

KAY M-1 Bass fiddle. \$290 value for \$210. Call GL 3666.

MAHOG apt. piano A-1 cond., small apt. buffet, gas stove with oven. Call after 7 GL 1763.

1938 BUICK special convertible, spotlights, heater, radio; motor overhauled, new front end. \$550. Stan or Dan, 1125 Fifth St. S.E. GL. 5816.

1940 LINCOLN Zephyr, R and H new tires, motor. \$725. CH. 5212.

'38 DODGE conv., R.H. Spoltis, new top, good cond. \$395. KE. 5696 before 6. Aft-ers. RE. 5115.

ROYAL typewriter, good condition, reasonable. Call PL. 3141 after 5.

MAN'S topcoat, grey wool gabardine, size 38R \$15. KE. 8875. PO 3749.

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Jazz

Disc Jocks Miss Boat

By Jack Tracy
Daily Jazz Critic

It's quite a reflection on the musical thinking of the country's disc jockeys that they have picked as the top jazz record of the year a charming little thing by PeeWee Hunt—"Twelfth Street Rag."

The thing is pure corn. Hunt himself was amazed when it began selling so many copies. He made it as a gag.

But the jockeys seem to have a hard time figuring things like that out. Like the time not too long ago, when a Minneapolis record spinner called Henry Busse's "Hot Lips" a "classic of jazz."

We were kind of looking for Lawrence Duchow's "Swiss Boy" to get the nod as the top hot waxing.



An interesting development is the signing of Artie Shaw to lead a band again. He should be playing jobs by late October. Tenor saxman Georgie Auld and drummer Buddy Rich may be with the new crew.

How long the temperamental Shaw and the cocky Rich will get along is a matter for speculation.



The most complete guide to recorded jazz ever published is now at the bookstores.

Parking Rates Up Saturdays

Once again the campus parking lots are under fire for the rates they charge.



This time it has to do with Saturday parking.

All day last Saturday the lots were charging 35 cents instead of the usual dime. The upped rate was for football parkers.



However, students who drove to school for morning classes also had to pay the increased toll even if they didn't go to the game. They weren't happy.



But there seems to be a fairly simple solution.

Lots can charge the usual dime until 11 a.m. Few, if any, classes start later than that.



And that still leaves plenty of time to get those coming to the football game—at 35 cents a head.

Campus Opinion

Quarterly
To the Editor:

The reappearance of a literary magazine is gratifying only if it is a success. And the success of the

The Minnesota Daily

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BUSINESS MANAGER MERTON SEVERINSON
Night Editor Betty Brewer
Assistant Night Editor Jim Curry
Assistant Night Editor Wes Yohp
Night Sports Editor Terry O'Rourke
Wire Editor Warren Fosdick

The President's Speech

President Morrill's speech at the opening Convocation has a lot of people talking.

The address, in effect, has been labeled everything from "fascistic" to a "good sound plan for national defense." Let's look for ourselves.

What the President recommended was this: that all the men who reach a certain age each year be tested and examined as to intelligence, ability, interest and ambition, and then assigned to the farm, to the army, to college or wherever else the government might want them.

Actually, the suggestion amounts to nothing more than a universal military training program, with variations. All men would spend some time in the service of the government, as in UMT, but some would serve out of uniform in positions not directly related to the military.

Now, then, few folks hollered "fascist" when UMT was suggested. Why were there shouts when the President had finished speaking?

For one thing, Dr. Morrill was making a general suggestion. In doing so, he didn't bother with some details.

He didn't, for example, say how long the over-all plan would remain in effect, nor how long a man would remain in the government job assigned him.

And he didn't say what the legal situation ought to be when the plan started; that is, whether the United States should be in a state of declared national emergency or, instead, just an actor in the recognizably rocky, but unofficially recognized, international crisis.

Those two details are extremely important. Few people could disagree with the President's plan if a formal state of national emergency were declared. And perhaps there wouldn't be much opposition if the training time under the plan were to be, say, 18 months.

The first point is important because a formal declaration of an emergency implies a formal declaration at some future date that the emergency is over.

An informal beginning of a plan such as the President's doesn't do that, just as the beginning of the peacetime draft left the future termination of it up in the air.

The second point is important because a man is more easily persuaded to spend a definite period of time in the service than he is when the hitch is indefinite.

There is one more important point: the question of what kind of national defense a country needs to be safe is a debatable matter. Who can say whether the President's plan would make the country safe?

It would be safer than now, true, but what's to keep someone else from saying it's not safe enough, that we should also mobilize all women of 18 through 45, not to mention all men between 17 and 65.

In short, where would it all end? Would the people wake up some day to discover they were defending an armed state instead of a democracy?

The Daily doesn't know the answers to these questions. But answers must be found if such a plan as the President's is to be adopted.

Dross From Kloss

Behind the Oleo Curtain--II

By Jerry Kloss

★ WHAT WOULD happen if we went to war with the South?

As I pointed out in my first article (The Daily, Sept. 28), I do not think the threat of war with the South is as grave as many other Northern writers believe. Nevertheless, with the situation at Winston-Salem, N. C., as tense as it is, war must be considered a possibility. And of course wherever there is a possibility of war, there is a need for calm, considered, exclusive, eye-witness commentaries like this one.



Now if war should strike, it will strike from the South.

That is axiomatic. The other side always hits the first blow. That is the eternal handicap of honor under which a democracy like ours must labor.

But where will the first blow fall?

Well, it could be many places. It could be Winston-Salem itself, where only last week three Southern constables captured a Northern halfback and pressed him into service in the infamous University of North Carolina backfield.

It might be Portsmouth, Va., where Southern coastal guns last

August sank a Northern butter-runner before the very eyes of naval attaches from Washington.

It might be Louisville, Ky., the scene of numerous border raids by marauding Southerners armed with baseball bats. It might be any of a dozen or so such cities along the fringes of the oleo curtain.



Wherever the South would strike, furthermore, we may be sure that it would easily win the opening actions. The South has two early advantages: (1) surprise and (2) greater concentration of troops at the points of friction. Our tiny Northern garrisons would be overrun in a matter of hours.

Despite this, I am convinced that we would eventually win the war. Let the South take note of this before committing an overt act!

For one thing, the North has a tremendous strategical advantage—nearly all the battlefields lie in the South.

During my recent tour of the South I visited some of these battlefields. They seemed to be in excellent condition. Furthermore they are conveniently placed all over the South, from Mississippi to Virginia. Northern troops using modern methods of transportation could reach a dozen of them in one day.

But consider the Southern dilemma.

They have only one battlefield in all of the North—Gettysburg. By thrusting north to Gettysburg they would be placing all their eggs in one basket, to coin a phrase. And from what I have been told, the field at Gettysburg is in wretched shape. No self-respecting general could ask his men to do battle under such primitive conditions.



"Ah," you say, "but the South would not necessarily have to use existing battlefields! If, as you say, the South has a lack of convenient, well-tended battlefields to fight on in the North, what is to prevent her from choosing other points of entry?"

In saying this you reveal an astonishing ignorance of the Southern mind. The Southerner is a proud, tradition-loving person. He would no more think of using such sneaky, unorthodox tactics than he would of, say, bolting the Democratic party. Impossible, you see, on the face of it.

So we have now a South which has committed itself to war, but which cannot mount an offensive into the North. What is left? Nothing but eventual surrender. I have no doubt that our troops would be out of the trenches by Christmas.



Of course, something could go wrong. We could lose the war. That is always a possibility.

In that case I would hate to think of the retributive measures the South might invoke on the conquered North.

The might go so far as to put a 10-cent tax on every pound of butter from Northern dairies. No, no, I take that back! No civilized people, even at the end of a bitter war, would suggest such an evil, unfair method of gaining vengeance! Forget I ever mentioned it.

In my next, and final article I would give a fearless, exclusive, eye-witness expose of life today behind the oleo curtain.



Letters to
The Editor

Minnesota Quarterly will be guaranteed only if students respond. A campus the size of this should readily support an enterprise of this sort, because there is definite need of an outlet for serious literature.

However, even though I bought the Quarterly with a sense of doing a duty, I want to remark that it was well worth the time and money I put into it. I thoroughly enjoyed reading the stories.

Although the writing was all good, I criticize the growing tendency of serious writers to shy away from real stories. In nearly every one of the stories in the Quarterly, the action is fairly static. The reader has the feeling that something more should be happening—everything has a cynical overtone.

Of course, new styles should be encouraged, but I'd like to see at least one story on the order of Poe or Steele in the next issue of the Quarterly.

E. William Haywa,
Arts Senior.