

NEWSREEL
Theatre to Show Today How
Those 11 Gophers Shocked Iowa.

Vol. XXXV.

No. 22

Old Family Doctor Upheld as College Medical Men Meet

St. Louis U. Dean Deplores Passing of General Practitioner

Convention Delegates Visit Health Service, See Demonstration

The old-fashioned type of general practitioner was upheld yesterday at the Association of American Medical Colleges meeting by A. M. Schwittala, dean of the St. Louis university school of medicine.

In spite of a majority report from the committee on costs of medical care, favoring the new trend toward specialization in medicine and opposed to the general practitioner who is acquainted with all fields of medicine, Father Schwittala insisted that the modern clinical method of dealing with patients is going away with the personal character of medicine, along with the old family doctor. Modern medicine is the loser in exchanging the old system for the new, he asserted.

Advocates Insurance

R. C. Buerki, superintendent of the Wisconsin General hospital, based his talk on the hospital care of people of small income in advocating a system of social insurance. The social insurance system is the only means of caring for that class of people, who are not taken care of by the state, he said.

Conflicting reports of aptitude tests were given during the discussion. Usually students with high aptitude grades were successful in later work in medical schools, but frequently a low student was as successful as a high one, it was pointed out.

All agreed that personality and character of applicants should be given more consideration than at present.

Visit Health Service

Jennings C. Litzberg, professor and chief of obstetrics and gynecology, explained the administration of internships, a system used at Minnesota since 1916 and patterned by other medical schools since that time.

Under the Minnesota plan of internship administration, graduates from the medical school are placed in qualifying hospitals, and work under supervision.

Instead of a regular afternoon session delegates were taken to the Student Health Service for a demonstration of staff activities. They also made a tour of the campus.

Band Outdoes The Baron, Creates 45 'Cousin Hugos'

Members Vie in Excuses, Seeking Chicago Overnight Stay—Relatives 'Pop Up' in Hordes

"I have relatives in Chicago whom I haven't seen for 10 years—"

"I wish to interview my cousin Hugo in Chicago about a job—"

"I want to stay with an aunt, whom I don't think I've ever seen—"

One after another, 45 University bandmen yesterday presented reasons which they hoped would permit them to stay over in Chicago next Sunday after the remainder of the band goes home Saturday night.

When arrangements for the trip to Northwestern were first made, 10 passes were allowed for stay-overs. As soon as the news of this was released, 35 of the 100 men who are making the trip asked to be one of the 10. Hugo L. Cohen, student manager of the band, scratched his head desperately.

Finally, after much maneuvering, he arranged with the railroad to detach one car and permit the men in that car to return to Minneapolis on any Sunday train. In this way 36 would be allowed to stay over an extra day. The announcement of this fact brought 45 men who wanted one of the 36 passes, and all had equally good reasons for expecting that they be favored.

Cohen called a meeting and asked that each man write out a request for a pass and place his reason on it. The requests were placed in a hat and 36 drawn out. The drawings were final and the pleas, no matter how good, were of no avail. The bandman who wrote "I want to stay over for business reasons—P. S. Maybe monkey business," was probably the most truthful of the group.

Ski-U-Mah Seeks Best Humor Short Stories in Contest

Staff to Award Cash Prizes For Two Best Entries Submitted

A "Best Humorous Short Story" contest will be conducted by Ski-U-Mah for the next number which will be issued on November 22. The stories must range between 1,000 and 1,500 words and give a humorous slant on university life.

All students except those on the Ski-U-Mah staff may enter the contest. Prizes of \$7 and \$3 will be awarded for the two best stories entered. Exclusive rights to all stories will be retained by the publishers of the humor magazine.

All stories must be in by noon on Saturday, November 11. Rules for the contest are: Copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and on one side of the paper. The name, address, post office box number and page number must be in the upper right hand corner of each page.

Middlebrook Sees U. Attendance Gain Predicts Rapid Rise After Depression

Rapid increases in the number of students entering the University after the depression is over were predicted by W. T. Middlebrook, University controller, in a speech before the education section of the Woman's club yesterday.

Provision for this rapid expansion must be made by the Minnesota legislature, the controller asserted. Difficulties of operating under the reduced appropriations made by the last Minnesota legislature were also related by Middlebrook.

Tracing the financial history of the institution, the controller pointed out the relation of the commission of administration and finance, set up in 1925, to the University.

Killeen Announces 'Desert Song' Cast

Nanette Abt and Gordon Grieberson will head the cast of "The Desert Song" which the University Singers will present the second week in November. Earle G. Killeen, director, announced yesterday.

"The Desert Song" will be the first University Singers' show in which these two have participated, although both have sung in other productions.

Other solo members of the cast will include Georgia McConnell as Susan, the comic; Arlee Bass as Azur, the desert menace; Virginia Telfer, as Clementina, the Spanish member of a desert harem; George Loomis as Paul; Parke Heffern as Benny; Donald Hawkins as General Bira-beau; Louis Keymeyer as Sid-ei-Kar; and Bruce Stenberg as Hassi.

Is Scandinavian Required Subject? Profs Stumped

Maybe 'Politics' Brought Early Statute Compelling U. to Offer Language, Pike Suggests

There is more than one answer to the question—"Want to have some fun?" but when the editor asks it, with an assignment in his hand, the only possible reply is "Yes," or at least it was yesterday when the editor of "The World's Largest" approached an unwary news-sleuth.

"Get some reactions on this," he thundered, not too loud.

"This" was a newspaper clipping revealing that Minnesota is the only state in the union which requires the teaching of Scandinavian in the University, and that Scandinavian is the only language mentioned as a required subject.

Armed with a pencil, a telephone and a 1931 University address book, the reporter went to work. The first trial was not too encouraging.

"Why, my dear girl," said Prof. Herbert Clefton, who had never seen her, "some one's playing a trick on you. That statute is probably one of the very early ones in the state. Anyway, you'd expect that the Scandinavian department would be much greater than it is in a state which is so predominately Scandinavian."

Truck Driver Finds Coeds' Rifled Purses

Two purses stolen by a youthful burglar during a rushing dinner at the Phi Mu sorority house, 1121 University avenue southeast, Monday night, were found empty on Harrison street yesterday by a coal truck driver.

The robbery was committed about 6:30 Monday evening by a young man who walked into the house, picked up the purses lying on a table in the hall, and dashed out. The theft was seen by the guests and a two-block chase resulted. The prowler was lost in heavy traffic.

The purses belonged to Virginia Ward and Marjorie Stensrud. The total loss was about \$18.

NRA, Relief Acts Cited as Failures By Strike Leader

Forum Speaker Sees Need of Reflation to Raise Farm Prices

The NRA and companion relief projects are crumbling, leaving the farmer with the alternative of fighting his own battle or facing oblivion, Harold Peterson, vice president of the Minnesota Farm Holiday association, warned a Students Forum audience of 450 persons in the Minnesota Union yesterday.

A plan of equitable cost of production which will assure the farmer a fair price on his products is the only way he can possibly continue to exist, the farm leader declared. Currency must be "reflated" if the dollar is to buy as much as it did at the time farm debts were incurred, he added.

Speaks for Bosch

"The farm strike will continue until we get what we are asking for," Peterson said. "When the government agrees to an embargo on farm products, refutes currency and guarantees cost of production for agricultural products, our aim will be attained."

Speaking in place of John Bosch, holiday association president, who is attending a governor's conference in Des Moines, Peterson declared that the farmers were "through with the promises of politicians and prepared to take matters into their own hands."

Seek Legitimate Returns

"The Agricultural Adjustment act has failed to permit farmers to obtain cost of production," Peterson said, in accusing Federal officials of being "completely out of touch with conditions in the Northwest."

If the farm strike is a success, the speaker predicted that the result would mean the wiping out of speculation on foodstuffs in the United States.

Student Symphony Drive Nets \$194.48 In Cash, Pledges

Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi Make Largest Donations

A total of \$194.48 in cash and pledges has been contributed to the campaign for funds conducted by the University students symphony committee for the benefit of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

The largest contributors were Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi, which made contributions of \$30 apiece. The benefit dance held after the Purdue game netted a total of \$22.80, according to Phil Harris, student committee chairman.

The list of contributors includes: Carol Carpenter and orchestra, Art Goldberg and orchestra, Carroll Geddes, The Minnesota Daily, Minnesota Union board of governors, Pi-omicron hall, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, men's cooperative cottage No. 3, W. S. G. A., Mortar Board, Delta Gamma, Gopher 4-H club, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Other subscribers were the University Singers, Alpha Tau Delta, Delta Phi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Nurses Student Government association, Acadia, college girls dormitory, W. A. A. Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Theta Xi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, University Business Women's club, Zeta Psi, University band, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi and the Interfraternity council.

Additional contributions can be made before Friday this week. The contributions may be left in Dean Nicholson's office and the names will be published in The Daily on Saturday.

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Visitor Hails Work Of General College

Carolina Educator Praises Guidance of Students

Prof. E. W. Knight, a member of the department of education at the University of North Carolina, praised the close personal guidance of students in the General college as he concluded a two-day visit here yesterday.

Professor Knight, who is conducting a survey of experiments in educational fields, previously had visited Columbia university and the University of Chicago.

"The University of Minnesota compares favorably with these two institutions in educational projects and the General college program is especially impressive," the visitor said.

"Dr. MacLean is doing a marvelous job in his capacity as director of the department and the faculty strikes me as being exceptionally capable."

LEGS GIVE In as Books Bear Down ON TABLE

Several dozen students with lockers in the University library are considering a petition to the Federal relief agencies.

They want a new table.

They had one, but one day when several pounds of textbooks were tossed upon it, the legs gave way and the table hasn't been on its feet since.

Disarmed by the loss, the locker room inmates tacked a sheet of paper on the room entrance, asking signatures with the ultimate intention of forming a petition to go to the University powers that be.

In a few hours the paper had a half hundred names. But the next day it was gone. Only the tack remained.

2,100 Tickets Sold As Students Plan Evanston Journey

Trains, Airplanes, Runabouts Will Carry Rooters to Northwestern

Railroad Specials to Leave Station at 9 P.M. Friday

While Bernie Bierman polished the attack of his Gophers for their battle with Northwestern Saturday, students yesterday studied ways and means of trekking to the Wildcat lair at Evanston for the official student trip.

Cattle trains, hitch-hiking, airplanes, and runabouts will carry many to the game, but the majority are preparing to take advantage of the lowest rail rates for a student trip in several years.

Sale Moderately Heavy

With three days remaining, only 900 out of a block of 3,000 tickets ordered from Northwestern are still available. Leslie Schroeder, University football ticket manager, said yesterday. Ticket sales will close tomorrow.

Sales for the official railroad jaunt over the Burlington route were moderately heavy yesterday with a rush expected today, tomorrow and Friday. Students are advised to purchase the tickets early inasmuch as the post office sales accommodations are limited.

The official trains will leave the Great Northern station at 9 p.m. Friday with the men's coaches and sleepers in one end and the women's coaches and sleepers on the other end. In between will be two lounging and parlor cars equipped with radio where passengers may congregate.

Each Fare Guarantees Seat

Each person paying the \$8 round trip coach fare will be guaranteed a whole single seat with two people sharing a double seat, permitting the passengers to nap, according to rail officials.

A change in the departure of the first returning train will permit passengers to stay in Chicago until 12:30 a.m. Sunday, arriving in Minneapolis the same morning.

Most of the students are expected to stay over Saturday night and return on the Burlington special leaving Chicago at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and reaching Minneapolis at 7:45 a.m. Monday.

Arkansas Offers Low-Cost College

\$150 Yearly Needed at New Cooperative School

Mena, Ark., Oct. 31—Solving the problem of the student whose purse is so empty that he cannot afford to attend a conventional college, Mena, Ark., offers Commonwealth college, a self-help school for prospective labor leaders, where the total outlay per student is less than \$150 per year.

Officials of the school describe it as almost family-like in character. There are no examinations or roll-calls. Classes are small; teachers and students call each other by their first names. Courses in history of the working class, labor problems, farm problems, journalism, public speaking and the cooperative movement are given.

Commonwealth college is a cooperative project. Students and teachers work together on a 320-acre farm, in a print shop, kitchen, cannery, laundry and wood-lot in order to maintain the community.

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Arab Sheik Will Talk Tonight Before World Relations Group

'Mr. Abbott,' Student in Arts College, Came to America To See Western Civilization; Served in World War

his studies in the histories and languages of the western world.

He was born in the holy city of Jerusalem and from the age of 8 to 12 lived within a few hundred feet of the place which tradition says is the site of the manger in which Christ was born.

At the age of 18, when Americans are sent to college, Sheik Abboud was sent back to his tribe in the desert. He ranged with his roaming band from Palestine to Aden and from historic Dan to Beersheba.

Desiring to learn about Western civilization, the young Arab came to the United States and was here when the World war broke out. Unable to return home, he enlisted and served with the American troops.

Tonight, when he appears before the student group, he will wear his native dress and will play Arabian tribal music.

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Five members of the board yesterday were appointed to a special committee. It will act under Dean Russell A. Stevenson, who is scheduled to present an application for the proposed structure at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

Renews 10-Year Campaign

The present project renews the sporadic campaign conducted by the school for more than a decade in an effort to replace the overcrowded structure now standing on the corner of Pillsbury and Fifteenth avenue southeast.

Supporters of the movement see hopes of obtaining a Federal appropriation under provisions of the public works act, which delegates funds for educational non-revenue projects. This provision grants 30 per cent of the cost of the structure, with the remaining 70 per cent financed by bond issues.

Still another plan was advanced by a prominent member of the staff, who declared that "the ideal structure would be a 12-story building on the present site."

Site Is Valuable

"Our present site is undoubtedly the most valuable commercial location on the campus," he explained. "If a 12-story structure were built here, the lower two floors could be given over to student commercial organizations which could pay for the upkeep of the entire structure. On the upper 10 floors classes could be held."

The utility of this latter project is doubtful, according to C. H. Johnston, University architect, because of the architectural difference from other campus buildings.

The present red brick structure was built in 1885 and is the oldest building on the campus. Originally, it was the home of the mechanic arts department. Later it served as a home for the post office, and then political science, history and economics departments.

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Arnold Hermanson, business manager, will direct the campaign.

Students Will View Iowa Tilt Pictures

Newsreels Today to Include Shots of Pepfest

Scenes of Minnesota's Homecoming battle with Iowa, including pictures of the three touchdowns scored by the Gophers, will be shown at the Newsreel Theatre presentation in Northrop auditorium today at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. The pictures are more complete than those shown in the past. In addition to the scenes of the game, pictures will be shown of Friday's bonfire and pepfest.

A Paramount Pictorial will also be shown. This is a nature study sequence showing many rare animals. It includes a pictorial account of a trip down the most dangerous river in America, the Colorado.

Another attraction booked for today's presentation is "Outposts of France," a visual history of French colonial development.

Alumni Plan Party In Chicago Friday

Minnesota men students in Chicago for the Northwestern game will have an opportunity to be royally entertained if they attend a stag dinner which the Chicago Alumni association of the University of Minnesota is giving Friday evening.

The dinner will be at Fred Harvey's restaurant, 310 South Michigan avenue. It will be strictly a stag dinner. The price of the affair has not yet been set.

Several prominent Minnesota alumni, among them Bernie Bierman, Frank McCormick, E. B. Pierce and L. J. Cooke, will speak. Arrangements are in charge of Paul Nelson, president of the Chicago Alumni association.

Mme. Rothfus to Instruct Fortnightly Dance Classes

Dancing lessons for men and women university students will be given every Wednesday evening beginning tonight. The Fortnightly club will sponsor the classes which will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Mme. Rothfus will instruct both the men's and the women's classes. The class for women will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., while the men's section will meet from 8 to 9 p.m.

World News Digest

British Debts

GREAT BRITAIN has apparently abandoned hope of an agreement with the United States on revision of war debts, according to political writers in yesterday morning newspapers. It is expected that Britain will make a token payment of about \$10,000,000 and that President Roosevelt will accept it.

Farm Belt Conference

OVERNORS of five midwestern states and representatives of four others yesterday had under serious consideration two proposals made by representatives of farm groups at hearings in Des Moines. Price pegging and mortgage foreclosure were advocated by most of those who gained audience. It was pointed out that governors could act only as individuals in their respective states, and that no concerted program was contemplated.

Insull Extradition

INDICATIONS were that Federal authorities will abandon efforts to extradite Samuel Insull, Midwest utilities magnate, as a result of the Greek appellate court's refusal to turn him over to the United States for trial on charges of bankruptcy act violations. Prosecution officials said some further attempt may be made to find a law violation that would extradite, but investigators declared that the two charges already filed and rejected were the only ones on which to base proceedings.

Cuban Default Considered

A plan to repudiate foreign debts "illegimately" contracted by former President Gerardo Machado was under consideration by the Cuban government yesterday. Debts being considered were not specified, but it was understood they would include those given prominence in the United States senate investigation of Cuban financial activities.

Roosevelt Gold Program

WITH business puzzled by the administration's plans for both foreign and domestic gold purchases, further clarification of the program was foreseen in official circles yesterday. It is generally believed that the administration would not attempt this program without some agreement with Great Britain or other foreign powers.

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"Our present site is undoubtedly the most valuable commercial location on the campus," he explained. "If a 12-story structure were built here, the lower two floors could be given over to student commercial organizations which could pay for the upkeep of the entire structure. On the upper 10 floors classes could be held."

The utility of this latter project is doubtful, according to C. H. Johnston, University architect, because of the architectural difference from other campus buildings.

The present red brick structure was built in 1885 and is the oldest building on the campus. Originally, it was the home of the mechanic arts department. Later it served as a home for the post office, and then political science, history and economics departments.

Continued on Page 3

Opening of Mentor Subscription Drive Set for Tomorrow

Education Magazine Plans Three Issues During Year

The campaign for subscriptions to the new Mentor, College of Education magazine, will open tomorrow. A thorough canvass of all education students and faculty members is expected to enlist the support of the entire college in the publication.

The Mentor will issue three numbers this year, one at the end of each quarter. The total subscription price will be 75 cents.

To Contain 32 Pages

A large thermometer in the lobby of Burton hall will mark the ups and downs of the sales drive, Gordon Gramberg, editor, announced yesterday.

The Mentor's 32 pages will contain sections devoted to every department in the College of Education and will outline the interesting personalities and problems in each department.

The sport section will be written by Harold Halden, member of the football squad. Students in physical education, industrial education, home economics and public health classes will find sections devoted to their interests.

Reviews Planned

One department will be given over to social science and library methods, and a review column for the latest books, drama and music has been planned. The staff expects widespread interest in its new "How to Get a Job" column containing advice from successful graduates.

Arnold Hermanson, business manager, will direct the campaign.

Arab Sheik Will Talk Tonight Before World Relations Group

'Mr. Abbott,' Student in Arts College, Came to America To See Western Civilization; Served in World War

his studies in the histories and languages of the western world.

He was born in the holy city of Jerusalem and from the age of 8 to 12 lived within a few hundred feet of the place which tradition says is the site of the manger in which Christ was born.

At the age of 18, when Americans are sent to college, Sheik Abboud was sent back to his tribe in the desert. He ranged with his roaming band from Palestine to Aden and from historic Dan to Beersheba.

Desiring to learn about Western civilization, the young Arab came to the United States and was here when the World war broke out. Unable to return home, he enlisted and served with the American troops.

Tonight, when he appears before the student group, he will wear his native dress and will play Arabian tribal music.

U. S. Funds May Build \$350,000 Business Unit

Dean Stevenson to Present Application to Board of Regents

Students Organize to Assist Faculty—Committee Named

A \$350,000 School of Business Administration building, built on the Mall adjacent to the Physics building out of Federal relief funds, appeared a possibility today as business students organized behind the board of associated business students in an effort to cooperate with the faculty.

Five members of the board yesterday were appointed to a special committee. It will act under Dean Russell A. Stevenson, who is scheduled to present an application for the proposed structure at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

Renews 10-Year Campaign

The present project renews the sporadic campaign conducted by the school for more than a decade in an effort to replace the overcrowded structure now standing on the corner of Pillsbury and Fifteenth avenue southeast.

Supporters of the movement see hopes of obtaining a Federal appropriation under provisions of the public works act, which delegates funds for educational non-revenue projects. This provision grants 30 per cent of the cost of the structure, with the remaining 70 per cent financed by bond issues.

Still another plan was advanced by a prominent member of the staff, who declared that "the ideal structure would be a 12-story building on the present site."

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Continued on Page 3

Engineer Group to Hear Bierman Speak Tonight

Bernie Bierman will speak at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today in the Main Engineering auditorium at 8 p.m. Motion pictures of Minnesota football games will be shown. Ivar Pearson, senior in electrical engineering, is president of the group.

Visitor Hails Work Of General College

Carolina Educator Praises Guidance of Students

Prof. E. W. Knight, a member of the department of education at the University of North Carolina, praised the close personal guidance of students in the General college as he concluded a two-day visit here yesterday.

Professor Knight, who is conducting a survey of experiments in educational fields, previously had visited Columbia university and the University of Chicago.

"The University of Minnesota compares favorably with these two institutions in educational projects and the General college program is especially impressive," the visitor said.

"Dr. MacLean is doing a marvelous job in his capacity as director of the department and the faculty strikes me as being exceptionally capable."

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the National Collegiate Press association.

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and days following holidays.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 9, 1879.

Subscription price for mailing, \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.50 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

EDITOR: Phil Foster

BUSINESS MANAGER: Walter Beal

Telephone Dinsmore 2760 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial offices.

(After 7 p.m. call Gleeza 4230 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Daily, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

Hitler Election Gives No Choice To Honest German

HITLER is preparing his followers to demonstrate to the world November 12 that they are solidly behind the Nazi program. A strange thing about this election is that it is intended to be merely a blanket endorsement of the Hitler policies and gives no choice to any minority elements in the electorate.

There may be in the minds of many honest Germans a doubt whether Germany did right by bolting the League of Nations and the disarmament conference. She could have bolted the League and thereby registered a protest against the Versailles treaty, and yet remained to help disarm the rest of Europe.

When the matter comes up for a vote of the German people no shades of opinion will be tolerated. The ballot states: "Do you, German man, and you, German woman, approve your government's policies, and are you willing to declare them as the expression of your convictions and opinion and solemnly to acknowledge them?"

Outwardly, therefore, the referendum is presented in such terms as to permit a free expression of opinion. Actually, nothing of the sort will take place. Jews, Communists and various dissident elements will be barred from casting their vote, and only recognized Nazi adherents and other sympathetic followers of the party will be permitted to take part in the balloting.

New Armory Seems Unnecessary Under Present Conditions

HALF a million dollars of Federal money will be spent on a new armory for Minneapolis, if plans announced by Minnesota National Guard authorities are carried out. This announcement, coming at such a time, seems to show a somewhat doubtful wisdom on the part of the Federal government in furnishing the funds.

At a time when 10 million men and 30 million dependents are hard pressed to find food and adequate shelter, and at a time when 120 million people are asking to have their tax burdens lightened, it seems unfortunate that the government should spend such amounts building armories. Local governments and private charities are unable to care for the tremendous numbers of people who find it necessary to receive help, and yet we find the Federal government building another armory.

Were this the only aspect of the matter the situation might not be so bad. It can be argued that the project does give temporary employment to a handful of men. But an armory is an anachronism in the twentieth century. It is another addition to that vast military machine which serves the armament makers and consumes 70 cents out of every dollar paid in taxes in this country.

Rulings in Michigan Nudist Trial Are Medieval in Viewpoint

IN Michigan nudism constitutes indecent exposure. So ruled a Michigan jury in a recent trial of the proprietor of a nudist col-

ony. The jury, described as "twelve elderly farmers," can be said to have delivered a decision reminiscent of the days when witches were ducked and heretics burned. Certainly it is comparable to the fine, for indecent exposure of the limbs, which was levied upon the first woman who rode a horse astride in New York state.

According to the newspaper accounts, the trial was notable for two things: first, evidence upon which the decision was based; and second, evidence which was ruled out by the trial judge. The witness for the state was a "solid, elderly grandmother," who described the activities of the camp. Though the camp was located in an isolated spot, this good lady was wont to take her field glasses and observe the unclad freedom of the campers.

On the other hand, the judge refused to allow a group of physicians and other experts to testify, on the grounds that therapeutic and general health questions were beside the point. He further refused to allow the testimony of the colonists, as to the state of mind and motives of a nudist.

Rulings made during the trial seem more medieval than does the decision delivered by the jury. Testimony ruled out was the only really vital part of the trial. The defense was trying to establish the fact that nudism is beneficial mentally, physically and morally. If this can be established, the charge of indecency is absurd and childish.

The desirability of nudism is of course not the question. We have no ambition to advocate what seems to be nothing more than a fad, but from the Michigan trial we are compelled to draw the conclusion that mankind hates and persecutes the one who departs from the beaten path.

Bubbles Off the Beaker

ROBERT PEASLEE, who is the University's cheer leader, is doing his part for more and better noises at football games. He has done such things as organize a rooting section, provide colored sheets for the formation of symbols (which you can see if you are on the wrong side of the stadium) dive head first over three cheer leaders and snatch out-of-bounds footballs away from the opposing team's players.

"Let us find those Wildcats." "Drive the Wolverines into their lair." "Those Badgers are not so Bad."

AS we read a letter before us, filled with phrases such as "neat libel suit," "re-tractations" and "accuracy the first requisite," we are really quite sorry to have spoken of Tony Schoenhoff as the "first northwest newspaper man to wear a monocle."

"Your source," writes Mr. Schoenhoff, "must have glimpsed one lens of a pair of spectacles of the pincez type that I own, hooked temporarily (after a convenient practice of mine) in to a button of my vest."

ALL right—but dare you deny, Mr. Schoenhoff, that you: Tie your shoe laces cross-over style, instead of criss-cross style? Give your necktie two flips over, instead of one? Buckle your belt from right to left instead of left to right?

MR. SCHOENHOFF also says in his long letter: "Have me 'that way' if you will, about Lillian Harvey or Claudette Colbert (or perhaps such campus beauties as Queen Anne Duncan, Jayne Bennett, Susie Springer, et al), but never, never have me affecting a monocle."

MR. SCHOENHOFF may not be the first northwest newspaper man to wear a monocle, but he was the first N.W.N.M. to have a wisecrack printed in Walter Winchell's column. Instead of being the first N.W.N.M. to hear the wisecrack, however, Mr. Schoenhoff probably was about the last.

A college education seems to have its advantages after all. Scanning a syllabus from the famous Elysian Fields, nudist colony in southern California, one reads:

Directors—Hobart Glassey, A.B. Don P. Lenz, A.B., M.A. Lura D. Glassey, B.Sc.

The syllabus also names a board of advisers, a dietitian and—of all things!—a public relations counsel.

PETER, the O. P., reading last Thursday's Daily, put his hand to his head and groaned: "If everybody named Olson is excused from drill, the very foundations of our national defense will simply be destroyed. It simply will!"

What's Doing

TODAY

Meeting: International Relations at 7:30 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Meeting: Newark at 8 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Luncheon: Phi Delta Gamma at 12:30 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Luncheon: Dean Walter C. Coffey at 12:15 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Lesson: Dancing class, University "Y," 7 to 8 p.m. men 8 to 9 p.m.

Luncheon: Garrick club at 12:30 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Dinner: Operante club at 6:30 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Dinner: Unnamed Book club at 6 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Newsworld: At 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Northrop auditorium.

TOMORROW

Meeting: Farmer-Labor at 9:30 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Meeting: Philippines at 11:30 a.m. Minnesota Union.

Meeting: Pro-Haluts at 11:30 a.m. Minnesota Union.

Meeting: Mahites at 11:30 a.m. Minnesota Union.

Luncheon: Kappa Psi at 12:15 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Luncheon: Commonalty Fund committee at 12:15 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Luncheon: Alpha Beta Phi at noon. Minnesota Union.

Dinner: Statistical association at 6 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Dinner: Faculty Women Dining club at 6 p.m. Minnesota Union.

Newsworld: At 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Northrop auditorium.

Dinner: Minnesota football men at 6:30 p.m. Minnesota Union.

WLB

Wednesday, November 1

1 p.m.—Dean Frederick J. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy.

1:15 p.m.—Alma Daubemire, pianist.

Is Scandinavian Required U. Subject? Profs Puzzle

Continued From Page 1

of Romance languages, came an opinion that was an opinion.

"Scandinavian is well worth having," he said. "It's an excellent thing to teach, but I can't see why it should be required any more than German or French or Spanish."

Nor could the reporter.

Prof. Joseph Pike, head of the Latin department and next on the calling list, likewise gave an opinion.

"The whole thing came about through politics. It was passed when the Scandinavian vote was heavy in the state," he explained. "There's no educational sense in it, in my opinion, just politics."

The reporter yawned. It was getting late and there were still lots of professors who ought to react to the editor's clipping. She glanced through the reactions she had already. What! No Scandinavians in the group! Frantically, she searched the address book and dialed a number.

A sweet-voiced operator interrupted another yawn.

"Sorry, that number has been changed. Will you look in your directory?"

There was no answer. The inquiring reporter was talking to herself.

"No Scandinavians to react on Scandinavian question," she mumbled. "No Scandinavians—aw, shucks!"

The department of bacteriology of Akron university paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

Miller & Schroeder

1407 Fourth Street S.E.

We Are Open Evenings

Rental Library

Artists Supplies

WHICH Maiden Form FOR YOU?

Let's find out which Maiden Form is right for you. It's the only one that fits you perfectly. It's the only one that gives you the most support. It's the only one that's made of the finest materials. It's the only one that's made in the U.S.A.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVI WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933 NO. 22

Open Convocation Date

There will be no all-University convocation on Thursday morning, November 2. The hour has been left free to enable the various colleges to hold their own meetings.

Teachers Desiring Employment

A call has been issued through the College of Education inviting Graduate students enrolled in the University and who are qualified secondary teachers in the state but unemployed to a conference in room 210, Burton hall, at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

University Testing Bureau

The attention of members of the University staff and students is called to the change in office quarters of the University Testing Bureau from the Psychology building to room 210, Northrop Memorial auditorium.

University Symphony Series

Any faculty member, employee or student of the University desiring to do so, may purchase season tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, by paying one-fourth of the amount due at the time of purchase and one-fourth of the amount on the first of each month thereafter beginning December 1.

Attention Infantry 2d Year Basic Studies

Infantry 2d year basic studies will report to classes at the following classrooms beginning with Wednesday, November 1: A-1, A-2, B-2, C-1, C-2 and D-3 in room 206 Washburn hall.

The University of Minnesota Press

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "Five Far Traders of the Northwest," being the narrative of Peter Fend and the Diaries of John Macdonnell, Archibald N. McLeod, Hugh Fries and Thomas Connor. Edited by Charles M. Gates with an introduction by Grace Lee Natta.

Submission of Athletics for Military Drill

The following students have been allowed to substitute Athletics for Military Drill the Fall Quarter, 1933: Gilbert, Leslie L. 435

Tract 436

Moore, Harold 436

Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs

College of Science, Literature and the Arts

The Journal Club of the Department of Zoology will meet in room 512 at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 1. Dr. J. W. McChesdon will speak on "A Biologist in the Far East." All interested are cordially invited to be present.

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics

The FRENATAE, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in room 202 Administration building, University Farm, at 8:30 a.m.

College of Pharmacy

Written examinations to remove "incompletes" in Pharmacy 2 and Materia Medica 1s will be held in the main lecture room of the Pharmacy building on Thursday, November 2, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Graduate School

The preliminary examination of Edward R. Linner, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Biochemistry, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held Friday, November 3, 1933, in room 310 Biochemistry Bldg., Univ. Farm, at 1:30 p.m.

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Examining Committee

Examining Committee: Professors Gortner, chairman, MacDougall, Burr, Bull, Byerson, Sandstrom. Guy Stanton Ford, Dean

DAILY WANT ADS

Advertisements in this column are three cents a word, with a minimum of 25 cents an insertion. Payment in advance. The address is one word, the telephone one word, and the name is one word.

517 11th Ave. S.E. Sunny kitchenette. Apt. Newly decorated, \$18. Attractive, clean. Housekeeping. Furnished rooms. DI. 6499.

SHAMPOO and finger wave, 50 cents. Mon., Tues., Wed. Gray Gables Beauty Shop, 1404 4th St. S.E. DI. 6742.

LOST—Looseleaf notebook, runway stadium Saturday, P. O. 6312.

USE DAILY WANT ADS

Medical School

Program of the Meetings of the Association of American Medical Colleges

President: Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Director of the Mayo Foundation

Secretary: Dr. George H. Moore, University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Social Case Teaching of Medical Students, Ida M. Cannon, Chief of the Social Service Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Boleids Teaching of Medicine, I. Reginald Pitts, Harvard University Medical School. 2. Maurice Pizarro, University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Study of Accomplishment of Students in High School, College and Medical School, F. S. Braden, Albany Medical College.

Problem of the Lowest Third of the Student Body, R. M. Strong, Loyola University School of Medicine.

Members of the faculty are invited to attend these meetings, to luncheon on Tuesday and the dinners on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

E. P. Lyon, Dean

Surgery Seminar

Dr. Herbert A. Carlson and Miss Lucretia Wilder will discuss "The Shilling Hemorrhage in Acute Appendicitis" at the Surgery Seminar on Thursday, November 2, at 4:30 in the Todd Amphitheater, University Hospital. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Owen H. Waagensteen, M.D.

History of Physiology

At the preliminary meeting of those interested in the History of Physiology and Allied Sciences it was decided that the seminar will meet the second Thursday in each month, at 12:30 in 116 Millard hall.

Members of the program committee. All students and staff members from any part of the University who would like to participate in this seminar, i.e., prepare one or more papers during the year, are requested to send in their names. Attendance is free to all whether participating or not.

E. P. Lyon, Dean

Seminar in Pathology

12:30 p.m., Monday, November 6, 1933, 104 Anatomy. Complete external biliary fistula—Dr. George K. Higgins.

College of Education

The annual fall quarter convocation of the College of Education will be held Thursday, November 2, at 11:30 a.m. in the Music auditorium. This is the one big convocation of the year and every student in the college should attend.

M. E. Haggerty, Dean

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Frederick J. Wulling, Dean

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OFFICIAL ROUTE to EVANSTON for the Minnesota-Northwestern Football Game NOVEMBER 4 SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Minneapolis 9:00 P.M. Friday Nov.

Minnesota Dames Will Attend Tea In New Nurses' Home Tomorrow

Group to Hear Readings by Gladys Hasty Carroll In Afternoon

The Dames of the University of Minnesota will be entertained at a tea in the Nurses home tomorrow afternoon. Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of "As the Earth Turns," will read selections from "The Country of Pointed Firs" by Sarah Orne Jewett. Group singing will be led by Alma Daubenmire. Presiding at the tea table will be Mmes. L. Allen, F. Miller and Ernest S. Osgood.

Mrs. Henry Kronenberg is the program chairman, while Mrs. H. P. Peschkan assumes hostess duties for the year. Assisting Mrs. Peschkan at the tea will be Mmes. Otto J. Pfeiffer Jr., Arwood Northby, Verne C. Fryklund, Russell C. Bouck and F. E. Wetherell.

At the University of Berlin, students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Miss Ida M. Cannon, director of the social service department of the Massachusetts General hospital, will speak at a tea today given by students in the training course in social and civic work. She is a native of Minnesota.

The Delta Zetas will pack off 14 girls to the Northwestern game. They are Jayne Eastman, Charlotte Thompson, Winifred Hart, Janet Haug, Lorraine Sogge, Dorothy Munns, Vee Townsend, Sally Thornton, Jeannette Barquist, Virginia Langford, Louise Speich, Lois Swanson, Eljs Nelson and Jane Kretter.

Chi Omegas will be represented at the Northwestern game by Mary Hallenberg, Phoebe Hallenberg, Dorothy Solon, Dorothea Daugherty, Mavis

Norris, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Janet Johnson, Phyllis Berg, Rosemary Burns, Betty Burns and Vermona Gallivan.

FRESH WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TODAY
Miss Leora E. Cassidy, director of Sanford hall, has promised a speech for the Freshmen Woman's Luncheon club which will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the green dining-hall of Shevlin. Betty Mulvehill, former president of W. S. G. A., is general arrangements head for the club's Wednesday noon meetings.

U.S. Funds May Build \$350,000 Business Unit
Continued From Page 1
Members of the committee appointed to work with Dean Stevenson include: Reynolds Galbraith, chairman; Owen C. Wynne, William Lockwood, John Comer and Phillip Green. Petitions favoring the new building will be circulated during this week among the student body of the school.

At the University of Berlin, students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Miss Ida M. Cannon, director of the social service department of the Massachusetts General hospital, will speak at a tea today given by students in the training course in social and civic work. She is a native of Minnesota.

The Delta Zetas will pack off 14 girls to the Northwestern game. They are Jayne Eastman, Charlotte Thompson, Winifred Hart, Janet Haug, Lorraine Sogge, Dorothy Munns, Vee Townsend, Sally Thornton, Jeannette Barquist, Virginia Langford, Louise Speich, Lois Swanson, Eljs Nelson and Jane Kretter.

Chi Omegas will be represented at the Northwestern game by Mary Hallenberg, Phoebe Hallenberg, Dorothy Solon, Dorothea Daugherty, Mavis

At the University of Berlin, students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

The Judgment Seat

By DAVID DONOVAN

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Minnesota (Thursday)—"I'm No Angel"
Orpheum (Friday)—"Midway Nights" (Stage)
State (Friday)—"Penthouse"
Lyric (Friday)—"I Loved a Woman"

ORPHEUM
"The Bureau of Missing Persons"
If you have lost your wife or want to know how to do so. "The Bureau of Missing Persons" ought to give you some ideas. This picture concerns the activities of the Missing Persons' bureau of the New York Police force. Lewis Stone is the head of the bureau. His assistants are Pat O'Brien, Allen Jenkins and Hugh Herbert. It is the business of these men to find people who disappear

mysteriously. O'Brien spends most of his time working on a case involving Bette Davis and he soon develops more than a professional interest in the problem.
The subject of this film is an intriguing one since the operations of the Missing Persons' bureau offers unlimited possibilities for movie subject matter. The plot that has been intertwined with the activities of the bureau supplies humor to the picture.

Pat O'Brien and Hugh Herbert do a fine job of putting in humorous touches, while Lewis Stone turns in his usual competent performance. But as we intimated before, the thing that makes "The Bureau of Missing Persons" interesting is the factual matter it contains regarding this department.

WORLD
"The Good Companions"
J. B. Priestley's charming novel, "The Good Companions" has been

faithfully and expertly translated to cinema form by the British-Gaumont Film company, producers of "Rome Express" and "Be Mine Tonight." If the quality of these three pictures is indicative of the general work of this English firm, Hollywood had better take a few lessons.
"The Good Companions" are a theatrical troupe, financed by a young lady who has just come into a modest inheritance. This company has been augmented by an itinerant carpenter, a young schoolmaster who can play the piano, and a traveling banjo player on his fifth trip around the world. The story develops the bad fortune and later, the success of this group players.

Capable direction, a good story to start with, and exceptional acting all contribute to the general excellence of "The Good Companions."
All details are handled with care in this production; the minor character parts are as well taken as the leading roles.

The Websterian society of Oklahoma recently conducted a study of parliamentary law.

The Princeton football coaching staff is unique, as every member of it has been head coach at some university.

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DINE and DANCE

No Cover Charge at Any Time... No Minimum at Any Time Except Saturday, 75c per Person... Two Floor Shows Nightly... Dancing from 9 to 7... Don McKinnon, Master of Ceremonies... Cedar 9399 for Reservation

Owasso Boulevard Tavern

Owasso Blvd. and Rice St. St. Paul
DIRECTIONS: From Rice and University five miles north on Rice St. to North Owasso Boulevard then turn left one-half block. From Minneapolis, take East Hennepin to Rice St., turn left at Rice and go north three and one-half miles.

Shamrock Dancing School

Mr. George Pisk and Miss Myrtle Schultz who demonstrated the "New Swagger Step" the season's most clever ballroom dance at the Union Homecoming Dance are now teaching the same at the Shamrock School exclusively. Private Lessons Daily.
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
19 So. 7th St. Above Rankin MAIN 9092

Going to the Northwestern Game
DONT MISS A VISIT TO THE COLLEGE INN

So this is Harris
HOLLYWOOD COMES TO THE COLLEGE INN

EVERY NIGHT
PHIL HARRIS
SENSATIONAL HOLLYWOOD STAR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
LEAH RAY and the 3 AMBASSADORS
A NEW KIND OF FLOOR SHOW
COLLEGE INN
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

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You'll make your headquarters at
HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 ROOMS • 1700 BATHS
In the Heart of the Loop in CHICAGO

MORNING NOON NIGHT
No matter when you are hungry, there is always good food over here. You may want a satisfying sandwich, or a complete dinner... or just a bowl of piping hot soup. Whatever it is, you'll find the answer right here. Come over soon.

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ON UNIVERSITY ACROSS FROM FOLWELL

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STARS BY THE SCORE! MUSIC! BEAUTY! ROMANCE!
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

STANDARD
SPECIAL SHOE EVENT

Smith Smart Shoes \$5.85
Regular \$8.00 Quality

Style? Let your eye decide. And remember that their good looks go right down to the firm, close fibre of the finest leathers the market affords; and remain a pleasing characteristic of Smith Smart Shoes throughout their long life.

Spade Last in Black or Tan Calfskin and Black Scotch Grain. Wing tip.

Standard Clothing Co.
CAMPUS STORE
1407 University Ave. S.E.

CAMPUS STORE

On to Northwestern
AND WHETHER YOU GO OR STAY AT HOME HERE ARE THE WINNING STYLES

New Rough Finish 2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats
\$25

Don't fail to see the game if you can - and don't miss these great values. Suits in catchy new campus styles and fabrics - overcoats that will take your eye for style and weave

New tuxedos with vest at **\$21.50**

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Imported Mexican pigskins of rare quality and value. Slip-on or clasp style

Smart new figures, stripes and clocks—exceptional quality—unusual values

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Palace Clothing House

It's easy to understand why the young folks are smoking Granger... *it's made to smoke in a pipe*

GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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Proffitt Joins First Stringers; Bierman Drills Reserve Squad

Yearlings Provide Stiff Opposition During Scrimmage

After showing flashes of his old ability in last Saturday's game, Bill Proffitt was sent up to the varsity last night in scrimmage drill to alternate at right half with Julius Alfonso.

Proffitt played most of the opening game of the season and then was kept on the bench until Iowa's game here. In the last half he substituted for Alfonso and played something like the brand of ball that was expected of him.

A junior this year Proffitt will undoubtedly get more chances in the three remaining contests of the season. He was a regular last year and won his letter after playing through most of the games.

Bernie Bierman turned the first string over to Red Dawson last night for dummy scrimmage while he concentrated his attention on the reserves.

Other backs to see action were George Roscoe, Walt Hargeshimer, Dick Farmer and Mal Eiken.

Phil Bengtson, Babe LeVior and Ellsworth Harpole, who were most prominent among the reserves to see action against Iowa, spent most of their time following the varsity, although Harpole did some scrimmaging against the frosh later in the day.

Roning replaced Tenner at left end as the first team ran through its signals for Dawson. The red-headed coach gave the team a few new plays and spent the afternoon ironing out defects in these, as well as many of those used against Iowa.

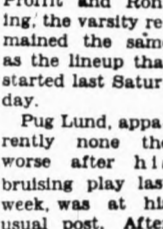
Except for the substitutions of Proffitt and Roning, the varsity remained the same as the lineup that started last Saturday.

Pug Lund, apparently none the worse after his bruising play last week, was at his usual post. After his brilliant performance against Iowa, augmented by his fine work in previous games, Lund has been receiving considerable mention among coaches and scouts throughout the country.

It is the firm conviction of those who have seen him play that Lund is one of the outstanding backs in the country this year and is headed for all-American honors.



Proffitt



Bierman

Yearling Gridders Face Crucial Games This Week

I-M GAMES TODAY

- 4:30 p.m.—Chi Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.
- 5:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- 7 p.m.—Theta Tau vs. Kappa Eta Kappa.
- 8 p.m.—Phi Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi.
- 9 p.m.—Phi Rho Sigma vs. Phi Delta Chi.

Pro Fame Appears Sure for Manders

Toe Proves Powerful Asset to Chicago Bears

Jack Manders, recent Minnesota star, is advancing to stardom in the National Professional Football league. His powerful driving, clean blocking and highly touted kicking have placed him with the best the pros have to offer.

His place-kicking especially has been a factor in the Chicago Bears' reign this season. Manders' kicking has pulled several games out of the fire and during the last two victories has supplied the necessary points to down the opposition. He leads the league in field goals and is taking rank with Bronko Nagurski, his team mate, also a former Minnesota star.

Manders appears destined for greater success and his accomplishments this far are a good deal above average. He is one of the many Minnesotans that have broadened their grid fame and is among the most prominent.

College Speed Kings Get Golden Chance to Fame

High school and university students in Los Angeles interested in automobile racing hold frequent amateur meets on "outlaw" tracks. These tracks are usually natural speedways on the bed of a dry lake or on the desert. The cars are whatever the student can afford to build, the only restriction being that the fenders must be retained. When possible a small purse is raised by contributions from the competing drivers. These "classics" furnish good training for speedway or dirt-track driving and also make it possible for youthful speed fiends to sow their oats without danger to others.



Tenner

Finger Revamps Wildcat Line For Bulldog Game

With the Tigers and the Bears in a deadlock for first place in the round robin standings, Minnesota's freshman football squads toiled until darkness yesterday in their first formal practice of the week.

Facing complete elimination from the inter-squad race against the reorganized Bulldogs next Friday, Sherm Finger's Wildcat took to reorganizing their offense yesterday.

While Whitman Rork, the ace of the Cat offense, scrimmaged with an all-frosh outfit against the varsity string, Finger's other charges concentrated on polishing up their running plays.

Seeking an upset against the reorganized Bulldogs, who toppled the Tigers from the undisputed lead in the yearling race, the Wildcats depend on their fine aerial attack, with Rork as the nucleus, to deaden the effect of the powerful Bulldog offense.

A picked group of freshman battled Bernie Bierman's second string and gave the relief regulars no end of trouble. With Carl Tengler the only consolation for the second string, the yearlings played fine football at times.

Art Clarkson, the elusive halfback on Clarence Munn's Bears; Olson, fullback on the same team; Rork, Sherm Finger's brilliant passer, and Adams, the sparkplug of the Tigers, made an all-star backfield which made the Bierman-coached group feel its offensive strength time and again.

Playing on the freshman line which stopped Bill Proffitt and Walt Hargeshimer continually on the offense, were Hanson, sterling center of Munn's team; Reed, a fine right end; Widseth, the ace Tiger tackle, and Potts, tackle of the same team.

The freshmen will drill in squads today as they face only two full days of practice before the double-header on Friday.

Dave MacMillan and Wally Haas, coaching the Tigers, indicated they will shake up the Tiger lineup by Friday. The Tigers failed to stop the line plunging of Stan Kostka and the end running of Larry Atwell last week, a weakness which finally cost them the lead of the frosh conference.

George Owen was the only Harvard man to win 12 major letters.

Thorpe Will Select Frosh Tank Team After Trial Races

Breaststroke Entries Show Strength in Early Workouts

With early season swimming practices culminating in the time trials held last Friday and those scheduled for this afternoon, Coach Niels Thorpe announced that he will select his frosh water squad for the coming year this afternoon. His selections will be based upon the outcome of the time trials.

"As far as individual events go," stated Thorpe, "the breaststroke class, headed by Gordon Brude and Wendell Strandberg, is the best yearling class produced in years. With eight crawlers, headed by Jack McLaughlin and Myland Johnston, swimming the 100-yard distance in 1:05 or better, strong varsity possibilities are bound to show up there. At the present time, the backstroke division, paced by Joe Therien, appears to be the weakest on the squad."

Phi Kappa Psi Touchball Team Stops Phi Sigs, 29-0

Scoring a touchdown on the opening kickoff as a result of a lateral pass from De Long to Donaldson, a revamped Phi Kappa Psi touchball combination yesterday won its first game of the season, whitewashing Phi Sigma Kappa by the overwhelming score of 29 to 0. Lehmeche made the second touchdown by blocking a Phi Sigma punt and pouncing on the ball behind the goal line. The rest of the scoring came as the result of a safety and two touchdowns by Prouse.

Sigma Alpha Mu, 19
Alpha Tau Omega, 0
Sigma Alpha Mu scored 13 points in the first half and six in the second to drub the A.T.O. team 19-0 to win the first evening game. Levy made one touchdown for the S.A.M.'s and tossed passes to Kahn and Rosen for the other counters.

S.A.M.: Shark, Sharpe, Levy, Brussel, Late, Ballin, Baron, Wisniewski, Gillsky, Kahn, Rosen, A.T.O.: Aberg, O'Connor, Uwe, Hough, Maco, Francoise, Douglas, Fitch.
Phi Kappa Psi, 1 (forfeit)
Tau Delta Phi, 0

Delta Chi, 1 (forfeit)
Phi Delta Epsilon, 0
Alpha Kappa Kappa, 1 (forfeit)
Psi Omega, 0
Forestry 1 (called because of injuries)
Entomology, 0
Animal Industry, 12
Entomology, 0

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Student Rates. New and Rebuilt typewriters sold at very reasonable prices. One year guarantee. Our payment plan will interest you. Supplies and Expert Repairing.

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A MUSICAL PLAY OF GOOD CHEER **"The Good Companions"** LIBERTY GIVES IT 4 STARS **"F. P. I."**

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University Men Demanded These Bi-Swing Suits!

The Bi-Swing Suit is Varsley's answer to a steadily increasing demand for something distinctly different in Men's clothes. It meets the demand made by University Men for a Suit which is nonchalant—yet fits so well that that neat, trim appearance, which so indelibly marks a University Man, remains. It meets the demand for pattern and color, a demand which is finally freeing Men from the drab conservatism formerly so common in Men's apparel.

Try on a Bi-Swing Suit... you'll be astonished at the way it looks (neat and smart) and at the same time the way it feels (comfortable, almost lackadaisical)! Only the Bi-Swing can combine these two paradoxical features! With its bellows pleats and its neat pinch-back belt it gives University Men the Suit they've been hoping for!

Above all, you'll notice how Varsley has taken its grandest, richest colors and patterns and made them into Bi-Swings. You just can't beat those American Harris tweeds for fabric. The faint overplaids and checks are really beautiful.

\$30

Dayton's University Store

Dinner Down in the Dungeon!

Delicious, delectable, devastating, divine, darling... those Dinners down in the Dungeon! Angel food cake, tasty sandwiches, juicy steaks done to perfection... and ever so many more things are served in this unique eating spot of the campus!

We're Open Afternoons!

In afternoons, when you don't feel like doing anything but loaf, the place to go is the Dungeon. It's where the gang gathers for idle, sophisticated conversation about this, that and the other.