



Artie Shaw and his newly reorganized orchestra is the feature attraction of the four Homecoming dances sponsored tonight by the Union Board of Governors. The 3,200 tickets for the three Union dances were sold out Tuesday. Other music in the Union will be provided by Peter Swan and Dick Marrone. At the Armory Homecoming dance, Bill West will play.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation
The University of Minnesota, Friday, October 28, 1949

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Shirley Jeppson To Begin Reign

By Marcia Morrison

Homecoming Queen Shirley Jeppson will be crowned twice at the Varsity shows tonight.

She will be crowned at the intermissions of the two shows which begin at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

Phyllis Enger, Minneapolis Flame Girl, will crown her at the first show and Hollywood actor George Murphy will crown her at the second.

The singing lead in the shows will be taken by John Simmons, Dentistry sophomore.

★ ★ ★

Simmons will sing the main song of the show "Our Waltz," with the Varsity show chorus. He also sang in the Varsity shows last year. Janice Roche, the female soloist, will sing "The Man I Love."

Both shows will be musicals in two acts. They will close with Ken Hanson, baritone, leading the audience in singing "Hail Minnesota."

Joe Disch and Myron Wagner, playing the parts of two old students waiting to be registered during new student week, will present comedy songs and skits. They also will open the shows with an original song, "Welcome You."

Ed Winter, co-director, and committee members Delores Scheinbloom and Lawrence LaBelle wrote all the original music and lyrics for the shows.

After the second show a torchlight parade will lead students to the Pepfest and bonfire on the intramural field. The parade will go past the Armory to pick up students at the Pep Dance held there.

All students should enter the shows at the front doors of the auditorium and leave by the side entrance to avoid confusion Sam Moorhead, co-director, said. He added that no one will be allowed to enter by the side doors at any time before or during the shows.

Homecoming buttons at 25 cents will admit students to the shows.



Flowers and a \$25 check from Harolds were presented to Queen Shirley Jeppson by George Murphy at the Charm, Inc. style show yesterday. Shirley modeled a black strapless formal with a petal neckline and matching mitts. The cuffs of the neckline and mitts were studded with gold and silver nailheads. Shirley's four attendants also modeled clothes for the style show. Shirley will be crowned Homecoming Queen tonight during the intermissions of the two Varsity shows which will be presented in Northrop auditorium.

Pepfest, Bonfire Top Events Tonight

The Homecoming Pepfest and bonfire will begin at 9:45 p.m. today during the first intermission of the Pep dance.

At the second intermission, Homecoming Queen Shirley Jeppson and the Homecoming committee's high school essay contest winners will meet the audience.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Armory. The name of the Twin Cities band that will play will be announced at the dance, Bob Wallin, chairman, said yesterday.

Music will stop at 9:45 p.m. Students then will follow the Minnesota band and the Gopher Rooter club in a torchlight parade to the Pepfest on the intramural field. There the students will be led by the cheerleaders in Minnesota yells.

After the Pepfest the students will cross the street to the bonfire on the Fourth street parking lot. Vulcan, St. Paul Fire King, will drive his fire engine up to the woodpile and light it.

Dancing will resume at 10:45 p.m.

The second intermission will begin at 11:30 p.m. At this time all students who wish to participate in a pie-eating contest will submit their names at the band stand.

Ten names will be drawn and the students will start the race to see who can consume the most pies within a set time to be announced.

Queen Shirley and the essay contest winners, Joan Peterson and James Baker, will make an appearance after the contest.

Dancing will begin again at 11:45 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

Admission to all of tonight's events is by Homecoming button.

Regents to Meet, Attend Luncheon, Football Game

The Board of Regents will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Administration building.

Ten of the members are expected to attend, William T. Middlebrook, business vice-president, said yesterday.

Following the meeting, the Regents and President Morrill will attend a luncheon of the state editors' conference in the Union.

In the afternoon they will watch the Homecoming football game against Purdue.

Graduating Seniors Get Fee Statements

Graduation fee statements for fall quarter commencement have been distributed to Postoffice boxes on both campuses.

Last date for payment without late penalty is Nov. 14, True E. Pettengill, recorder, said yesterday. Payment should be made at the bursar's office on the campus where the senior is registered.

Present records indicate a fall quarter graduating class of approximately 900, Pettengill said. Last year's December class numbered about 1,150.

Funeral Today

4 Men to Bear Bebop Bier; No Longer Spoken Here

Bebop will be laid in the cold, cold ground this afternoon. The solemn event will follow a New Orleans funeral procession led by Doc Evans and his Dixieland jazz band.

The procession will start at 2:50 p.m. in front of Northrop auditorium. It will travel down the middle of the Mall to the Union where it will wind up in the Union main ballroom.

There, the Homecoming jazz concert will begin at 3 p.m.

Homecoming and Hot club officials are sponsoring the funeral parade and the jazz concert.

They plan to make the funeral as authentic as possible. Four mourning boppers in the official bop regalia—complete with berets, goatees and dark glasses—will bear a somber black coffin.

Evans and his band will play traditional Dixieland jazz airs during the parade.

"We plan to make the parade as close to a New Orleans funeral parade as possible," Evans said.

Bill Roberts, Hot club president, has asked that the student body show the "utmost respect for the departed."

"Bop has had its day and a note from the golden Dixieland horn of Doc Evans has laid it to rest," Roberts said. "The Hot club and the Homecoming committee feel that burying the deceased is a civic duty and a public service."

Tickets for the jazz concert may be obtained at the door of the Union main ballroom at concert time. Cost is 85 cents a person.

★ ★ ★



DOC EVANS and his Dixieland combo are here to prove a point. With the help of his golden horn, Doc has promised to lay bop in the cold, cold ground today.

Shuster Says Colleges Need Religion Exposition

By Leon Carr

American universities and colleges need "a lucid, convinced and well reasoned exposition" of the world's great religious faiths.

This was the opinion of Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, who spoke at yesterday's Convocation.

The Convocation opened the Conference on Religion at State Universities, being held on campus this weekend.

The conference, which began yesterday at the Museum of Natural History, continues through tomorrow.

This "exposition" is necessary because education, to succeed, must have an "implicit concern for religious faith," Dr. Shuster said.

But the problem, he added, is how to incorporate these religious views "in educational practice."

"No easy answer is worth its salt," Dr. Shuster said. "The heart of the matter lies in the fact that as servants of public education, we have avoided expressing any sort of preference for any particular faith."

Because of this, Dr. Shuster explained, American education has "for national reasons, attempted to expound the secular religion of Communism without any reference to the religions" from which Communism has come.

"How can anyone gain an insight into the nature of Communism unless one sees it is the outcome of a revolt against the Judeo-Christian faith?" Dr. Shuster asked.

But Dr. Shuster said that "the enterprise of religious education" cannot "be carried to a successful conclusion merely by putting courses in the catalog and employing instructors with doctorates."

Success of the program, he added, "will depend upon the spiritual qualifications of those who lead."

"All the University can do is to say that possibly here—in the world's great religions—is the ultimate knowledge, and that the claims for them shall be heard."

(See additional story on page 3.)

Chest Starts Fund Drive On Tuesday

There won't be a set quota this year when the annual Campus Chest drive starts rolling Tuesday.

"We won't limit ourselves to any set amount of money," Dick Howe, publicity chairman of the board, said yesterday.

"The first \$700 collected will go to the Community Chest," he said. "The rest will be divided among eight other charitable organizations."

The largest portion to be allocated is the 40 per cent which the World Student Service fund will receive for disposition.

Other allocations are: 10 per cent each to the foreign and local student scholarship funds; 5 per cent to CARE; Negro college fund, 10 per cent; disaster relief fund for campus area, 10 per cent; displaced persons of the student body, five per cent; contingencies and administration, five per cent.

Buttons, with the slogan "Please Share," will be given to students who contribute.

Truman Swings Axe; Denfeld Out As Naval Chief

Compiled from United Press Reports
By Dick Margolis

Adm. Louis E. Denfeld is out as chief of naval operations as the axe fell in the unification fight.

President Truman announced yesterday that he had removed Denfeld at the insistence of Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews.

The President did not name Denfeld's successor in the high naval post—though reports have it that Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, now commanding a task force in the Mediterranean may get the job.

Mr. Truman also declined to say what job Denfeld will be assigned to. He merely said he had authorized Matthews to transfer the admiral to "other important duties."

No sooner did the Denfeld ouster break, than a storm of protest arose in high naval and congressional quarters.

Several Republican congressmen called for an investigation of the matter, and in the Pentagon, two grizzled admirals "wept openly."

Associates say Denfeld will probably retire if his new job is unimportant. But so far the admiral has said nothing for publication about his removal.

Progress in the steel strike . . .

. . . was indicated last night, by federal mediation official William Margolis.

A high CIO official, Arthur Goldberg, dashed cold water on the report, however.

It was believed that the steel companies had made some kind of concession, which federal mediator Cyrus Ching was supposed to have passed on to the union.

But Goldberg, the union's counsel, insisted that there was no progress and that no new meetings had been scheduled between top officials of the company and the union.

The Taft-Hartley act . . .

. . . may be used to deal with the coal and steel strikes, President Truman said in his news conference yesterday.

He did not say whether he would act—as reports have said—to end the strikes soon. Mr. Truman said he didn't even know if he had power under any law to seize the steel industries.

He also told the conference that the strikes had not reached the proportions of a national emergency. The coal strike is in its fortieth day; the steel dispute in its twenty-eighth.

The President also . . .

. . . nominated Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen to the important ambassadorship of Yugoslavia.

He replaces Cavendish W. Cannon, who Mr. Truman said was resigning because of illness.

It was a near thing . . .

. . . for Britain's labor government yesterday, as commons defeated a vote of no confidence by 353 to 222.

This was the strongest show of opposition force since the laborites took over in 1945.

It also was notice that Winston Churchill is still in there fighting.

The conservative leader, in making his party's case, claimed inadequacy of the austerity program. He called the Labor leaders mental and moral bankrupts who have devalued not only the pound but the British nation also.

But with opposition quelled, for a time at least, the government went on to pass a bill further raising taxes on profits in Britain.

It wasn't even close . . .

. . . in the French assembly yesterday as resistance hero Georges Bidault was named premier.

Bidault got 367 favorable votes to 183 against him. Seventy members—De Gaullists and other rightists—abstained. He needed only 310 for confirmation.

Bidault, who has held the premiership before, blamed the general confusion following Britain's pound devaluation for the crack up in the French coalition government.

The Czech spy hunt . . .

. . . reached into new diplomatic circles today.

Last night the government accused the French military attache of spying on Czech atomic secrets and smuggling uranium ore out of the country in a diplomatic pouch.

The attache, Col Georges Heliott, was ordered out of the country along with his assistant.

Ghandi's technique of non-violence . . .

. . . was offered to the world as a way out of its troubles by Prime Minister Nehru of India. He made the suggestion in a Chicago speech yesterday.

Nehru reiterated India's desire to stay out of the cold war, but said no country can remain aloof from world affairs in the last analysis.

Tomorrow, the Indian official leaves for Knoxville, Tenn., where he is going to study the TVA, the pattern his country is trying to follow in its power construction.

Two European scientists . . .

. . . were awarded the Nobel prizes for physiology and medicine last night.

The winners, who will share the prize, are Prof. Rudolf Walter Hess of Switzerland and Prof. Antonio Caetano De Abreu Freire Egas Moniz of Portugal.

Both men have done work in brain research and surgery.

Paul Hoffman predicted . . .

. . . that Russia will collapse from within, possibly when Stalin dies, if Western Europe is kept strong.

The ECA administrator told the Canadian chamber of commerce yesterday, that Russia cannot consolidate its position unless it takes over Western Europe—and with our aid, that will not happen.

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. LXX

Friday, October 28, 1949

No. 22

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS
The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication on Oct. 26 of "Jews in Transition," by Albert I. Gordon.
xviii + 331 p., 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, \$4.00.
Margaret S. Harding, Director.

DANISH FILM SHOWING
Two showings of the Danish film, "Day of Wrath," will be presented at Northrop auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 4 and 8 p.m. This is a story of seventeenth century Scandinavia, when the country was beset by witches. Single tickets are \$6.00, and block tickets (six single tickets sold at a reduced rate) are \$3.25. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Westbrook hall basement, Downtown ticket office, and Central ticket office. Tickets also sold at box office at showtime.
Paul Wendt.

Notices to Staff
REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Saturday, Nov. 19. Please submit items by Nov. 4.
J. L. Morrill, President.

Colleges of the University
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Frenatae
The Frenatae, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 307 Administration building, University Farm, at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31.
All interested are cordially invited to be present.
Speaker: Dr. H. L. Thomas.
Topic: "Experimental Design."

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Removal of Incompletes in Inorganic Chemistry
Examinations for the removal of incompletes in Inorganic Chemistry from spring quarter, 1949, will be given Friday, Oct. 28, in room 315 C at 2 p.m.
M. C. Sneed

Department of Anatomy
The Anatomy seminar will meet Saturday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. in room 226 IA. Dr. J. J. Hartmann: "Frozen-dehydration of Tissues."
Dr. William T. McKenna: "Relation of the Thyroid Gland to Carbohydrate Metabolism."
E. A. Boyden, Head

Physiology Seminar
The Physiology Seminar will meet at 12 o'clock on Monday, Oct. 31, in room 214 Millard hall.
Drs. C. W. Lillehei and J. R. R. Bobb will discuss "Experimental Endocarditis."
M. B. Vischer, Head

Seminar in Pathology
The Seminar in Pathology will meet on Monday, Oct. 31, 1949, at 12:30 p.m. in room 104, Anatomy building. The speaker will be Dr. W. J. Hadlow. The subject of his speech will be "Interstitial Nephritis in the Dog." Visitors are welcome.
Dr. J. R. Dawson, Jr.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Applicants for Student Teaching
Students expecting to start student teaching in winter quarter will pick up applications Nov. 7-8, at time of getting registration material, in 204 Burton. The completed forms, bearing major advisers' approval, are due on or before Nov. 18.
Paul R. Grim,
Director of Student Teaching

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The final oral examination of Francis Edward Drake, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major, Speech, minor, Educational Psychology, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949, at 2 p.m. in the Scott hall Seminar room.
Examining committee: Professors Howard Gilkinson and F. M. Whiting, co-chairmen, Brynne Bryngelson, W. W. Cook, A. E. Treloar and Guy Bond.

The final oral examination of W. Grant Dahlstrom, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major, Psychology, minor, Neuropsychiatry, will be held on Friday, Nov. 4, 1949, at 9 a.m. in room 300 Psychology building.
Examining committee: Professors Starke Hathaway, chairman, B. C. Schiele, Brynne Bryngelson, Charles Bird, P. E. Meehl and A. T. Rasmussen.

The final oral examination of John Davis, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major, Agricultural Economics, minor, Economics, will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, 1949, at 3 p.m. in room 130, Temporary South of Haecker, St. Paul.
Examining committee: Professors O. B. Jenness, chairman; E. Fred Koller, A. B. Uppgren, R. E. Loehr, A. A. Dowell and R. S. Valle.
Theodore C. Blegen, Dean

Without Water

Gopher Sailors Stay Nautical All Winter

By Norm Syse

Cold weather doesn't halt activities of the Gopher Sailing club. Beginning next week, and on throughout the winter, club members will be teaching the rudiments of sailing to novice sailors in the Union.

"All students interested in sailing can drop in at 110 Union up to and including next Tuesday and sign up," Mary Lavery, club treasurer, said yesterday.

Sailing instructions will be given every Tuesday afternoon in the Union after the regular 3 p.m. business meeting. The meeting room will be announced later. Membership dues will be \$1 a quarter.

Miss Lavery says new members "will learn everything about sailing that can be taught without getting in a boat."

This will include such things as fundamentals of sailing and racing, how to tie knots and nomenclature of boats.

Next spring, when weather permits, the student sailors will go out to Twin Cities lakes and put to use what they've been doing in the Union all winter.

Miss Lavery said a major reason for the club's year-around activity is that the group wants new members to have a basic knowledge of sailing before the season opens.

She added that this move is in keeping with a provision of the club's constitution which says "to further the sport of sailing in collegiate competition."

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Dance Formals—sophisticated new styles, yours TO RENT! Wear a lovely different formal to each of four proms . . . for what it would cost to buy just one gown!
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An eggnog made
With milk as pure
As ours will make
You well for sure.

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SUPREME IN ANY STORE OR HOME
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Church Heads Here To Express Views

Views of four church leaders on religion and higher public education were presented last night at a meeting of the three-day Conference on Religion in State Universities.

Representing the Protestant, Catholic, Unitarian and Jewish faiths respectively, were Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; the Rev. Edward Duncan, National Catholic conference; Professor James Luther Adams, Meadville Theological school, Chicago, and Rabbi Albert G. Minda, Minneapolis.

With the if and how question of bringing religion to the students as the base for general discussion, Dr. Cavert said, "The simplest way in which universities may be helpfully oriented toward religion is by encouraging voluntary religious movements among the students."

He advocated a department of religion, courses in other departments or credit courses under independent auspices working with the schools.

Father Duncan expressed the view that instruction should be provided by individual denominations at their own expense and in their own buildings as scheduled courses.

He said "Universities must give attention to religion in proportion to its place in the culture as a whole."

Dorm Library Gets Donation Of 150 Books

Comstock hall's library has been increased by about 150 books. They are gifts from a former professor of mathematics.

Tuesday William H. Bussey gave part of his private library to Comstock hall to increase its 500 volume library. He plans to give more books later.

In addition to histories and books of fiction, the donation includes such volumes as "The World's Best Literature," "The Harvard Classics" and "The Works of John Ruskin."

Bussey came to the University in 1907 as an assistant professor of mathematics. Later he was appointed chairman of the mathematics department.

Before his retirement in June, 1948, he was an assistant dean of junior college.

French Calendar Now Being Sold

Orders for the 1950 edition of the "French Calendar and Engagement Book" now are being taken in 200 Folwell hall.

The book, in its seventh year of publication, has as its theme "Les Quatre Saisons" or "The Four Seasons." There are 57 deep-tone gravure pictures depicting activities typical of the season for every week in the year.

The book costs \$2.50.

Published for the American Friends of France, Inc., the proceeds will be used to carry on medical care in the six centers of Comité Américain de Secours Civil, located in Paris.

Newman Party Today Has Halloween Theme

The Daily was in error yesterday in reporting that the Newman foundation party today will have a pioneer theme.

The party, from 8 p.m. to midnight in Newman hall, will have a Halloween theme. Music will be furnished by Dick Marrone's band.

\$65 "PARK HAVEN" TUXEDOS

Sizes 36-48 **\$49⁵⁰**

Shorts Longs
Regulars Ex. Longs

We specialize in men's formal attire latest models, double breasted, beautifully tailored, midnight blue, luxurious grosgrain facing, long wide sweeping lapels.

NEW HAVEN Men's Shop
1105-9 Nicollet Ave.

Balloons To Announce Game Kickoff

Twenty balloon displays plus 11,000 individual balloons will be sent into the skies at the kickoff tomorrow.

The displays of the men's and coed's divisions will be judged by the M club.

Trophies will be awarded to the male and female organizations having the best displays.

The displays will follow the Homecoming Centennial theme or the slogan "Blast the Boilers."

The Women's Athletic association will sell balloons to students before the game for 25 cents. The first 5,000 balloons will be attached to postcards so that students may find where their balloons landed.

The Minnesota Football Marching band will play before the game and at the halftime.

They will play when the float bearing Homecoming Queen Shirley Jeppson is being pulled onto the field by four jesters. Two pages will be in attendance with the Queen.

Bob Wallin, Homecoming chairman, will introduce Queen Shirley and the Homecoming committee's high school essay contest winners, Joan Peterson and James Baker, to the audience.

After the Queen and the contest winners leave the field the band will entertain the audience.

Homecoming Warmup

A homecoming warmup is planned for after the game tomorrow at Wesley foundation, 1209 Fourth street S.E. Charge will be 10 cents.

Campus Models, Queen Display Styles for Show

Campus models displayed clothes from Harolds and Liemandt's in the Charm Inc. Homecoming style show yesterday.

George Murphy was the guest master of ceremonies. Commentary for the gals' outfits was supplied by Annabelle Lee, Education sophomore, while Burt Swanson, Business senior, did the same for the men's fashions.

Shirley Jeppson, the Homecoming queen, and her four attendants also modeled.

Attire which would be appropriate for the many Homecoming affairs was displayed. For the game, coeds will be right in style with a three-piece black houndstooth suit. Equally proper is a rust suede jacket, cord full-skirted jumper and a plaid blouse.

Midwest Historical Confab Starts Today

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will hold a regional conference with the Midwest Historical conference today and tomorrow on campus.

The conference will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Campus club.

A panel discussion, "The Teaching of History," will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Museum of Natural History auditorium. Donald Hoffman, Phi Alpha Theta national secretary-treasurer, will lead the discussion.

A storm coat with a worsted gabardine finish and a narrow mouton collar was shown. Sport jackets with four patch pockets, slacks with pockets built into the pleats and seal skin moccasins or suede loafers are important items in men's casual clothes this year.

At Minnesota's first Homecoming in 1914, it was different. Women dressed to the teeth for the game—high button shoes, fur and bead trim on their dresses. The men wore high collars, tight coats, ascots, and peg-top pants.

Many Prefer

The Steakhouse Without Liquor

NORMANDY KITCHEN

8th Street at Fourth Avenue South

Dayton's University Store

Grads-Students . . . Meet the Gang at Dayton's for a

HOMECOMING SPECIAL



Tent—Upstairs
Dungeon—Downstairs
Open Saturday
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Saturday Only

One-Half Fried Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Roll
Coffee

90c

Just a stone's throw from the Campus Gate—Dayton features budget-minded prices for delicious lunches, between-class snacks. . . .

Dayton's University Store

His Private Trolley

Arts Senior Needs No Token

By Gigi Brown

One student on campus has licked the transportation problem.

No crowded trolleys for veteran Philipp Karl Eidmann. He rolls his own—wheelchair, that is.

When the weather is fine, Eidmann, an Arts senior, cruises some 4 miles to class in a specially built electric wheelchair.

"It's really a wonderful gadget," Eidmann says. "There are only two others like it in the country."

Powered by two radio batteries, the chair will do

10 miles an hour. But stones and unexpected jags in the road cut Eidmann's cruising speed to around 5 miles an hour.

He guides the machine by a steering apparatus similar to those used in planes. When the "stick" is pulled back, small drive wheels mesh into the larger wheels of the chair and the gearless chair is off.

When the bar is pushed forward, the brakes go into action. This works particularly well when going down steep hills, Eidmann explained.

Charged, the batteries are good for some 30 miles of speedy traveling. When they run down, a charger can be plugged in "just like a toaster," Eidmann says.

Comes the cold, however, and Eidmann goes back to a hand-powered model. This one too is quite unusual.

It features a special mechanical hoist which lifts Eidmann in and out of his car. He owns an Oldsmobile equipped with a hand brake and accelerator and hydraulic drive.

Aided by "pusher" Maung Khin, Graduate student, he successfully navigates between classes.

Linguist and author, Eidmann "makes himself understood" in nine languages. He has written and translated books and articles on a variety of subjects.

For 2½ years he served in the army as an interpreter and translator. He was paralyzed as a result of polio contracted while in the army.

Eidmann, now carrying 20 credits in liberal arts, plans to do graduate work and teach next year in Kyoto, Japan.

LSA Doughnut Dunk

Lutheran students will hold a doughnut dunk after the Purdue game tomorrow at the student house, 1813 University avenue S.E. Price will be 10 cents.

Orange blossoms . . .

. . . were the order of the day recently for Alpha Gam Elizabeth Beck when she married Al Cherne, Alpha Tau Omega.

New pledges . . .

. . . in Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, are David Schmeuss, Sherald Marsh, Jr., Robert Jessen, Richard Jessen, James Lundquist, Richard Niemann, Frederic Heger, Peter Taylor, Bill Nolan, Dennis Wood, Vincent Dong, Ronald Gradshaw, James Robertson, Allan Strane, Jerome Zeug and Charles Flint.

Diamonds . . .

. . . from Delta Upsilon Bob Adams and Aldie Allen were given to Evelyn Ann Stone, Delta Gamma, and Marilyn J. Doherty, Alpha Chi Omega, recently.

Just acquired . . .

. . . is Alpha Gam Joyce Park's ATO pin. It's from Bob Phillips.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING . . .

Starry-eyed . . .

. . . is Donna Carlson, who was married to Jim Larson, Delta Sigma Pi, recently.

Pinned . . .

. . . to Acacia Burt Swanson is Helen Huset, Phi Delta.

Pitkins . . .

. . . has seven new initiates. They are Pat Cristman, Lois Gust, Joan Hovelsrud, Katherine Jorganson, Mary Luikart, Pat Schenk and Marsha Werhan.

Gold band . . .

. . . is worn by Mary Cardie, Gamma Phi Beta, who married David McDonald, Delta Upsilon, recently.

Just pledged . . .

. . . to Psi Upsilon are Harry Coates, Jr., Bob Gelle, Don Hauck, Bob Mairs, Dick Hatch, Keith Hilken, Phil Schaub, Jim Spicola, Roger Swanson, Bob Watzke, Curt Timm, Bob Tickle, Bob Olson, Scott Nelson, Wally Lilja, Bill Johnson, Hedley Kerr, Mark Hurd and Chuck Schuler.

That pin . . .

. . . Kay Stromley is wearing belongs to Jim Cox, Delta Sigma Pi.

Artur Rubinstein To Open Master Piano Series

Artur Rubinstein will open the third and final Master Piano series with an all-Chopin concert Nov. 8.

The series began in 1946 at the request of the piano enthusiasts who wanted to hear pianists interpret works they are individually noted for, James S. Lombard, director of concerts and lectures, said yesterday.

The series includes Clifford Curzon, Vladimir Horowitz, Alexander Uninsky and Rosalyn Tureck.

Season and individual tickets are now on sale at 105 Northrop auditorium; Field-Schlick, St. Paul; Downtown ticket office, Minneapolis.

Season tickets cost from \$4 to \$7.50 and individual tickets from \$1.50 to \$3.

TONIGHT 8:30
CARMEN
Boston Opera Co.
Presents Co. of 11
"CARMEN"
October 30, Sunday Evening

"LA TRAVIATA"
Oct. 29, Sat. Eve.; Oct. 30, Sun. Mat.

"RIGOLETTO"
Oct. 29, Sat. Matinee

CHORUS, BALLET, SYMPHONY ORCH.
Even: MF, \$1.00, \$2; Balc., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$130, \$140, \$150, \$160, \$170, \$180, \$190, \$200, \$210, \$220, \$230, \$240, \$250, \$260, \$270, \$280, \$290, \$300, \$310, \$320, \$330, \$340, \$350, \$360, \$370, \$380, \$390, \$400, \$410, \$420, \$430, \$440, \$450, \$460, \$470, \$480, \$490, \$500, \$510, \$520, \$530, \$540, \$550, \$560, \$570, \$580, \$590, \$600, \$610, \$620, \$630, \$640, \$650, \$660, \$670, \$680, \$690, \$700, \$710, \$720, \$730, \$740, \$750, \$760, \$770, \$780, \$790, \$800, \$810, \$820, \$830, \$840, \$850, \$860, \$870, \$880, \$890, \$900, \$910, \$920, \$930, \$940, \$950, \$960, \$970, \$980, \$990, \$1000, \$1010, \$1020, \$1030, \$1040, \$1050, \$1060, \$1070, \$1080, \$1090, \$1100, \$1110, \$1120, \$1130, \$1140, \$1150, \$1160, \$1170, \$1180, \$1190, \$1200, \$1210, \$1220, 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Dayton's University Store



Men! Save on Cleaning Bills with

WASHABLE ALL-WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS

\$16.95

- ***Pacifixed Fabrics are Hand-Washable**
- **Approved by American Institute of Laundries**
- **Made of Fine All-Wool Gabardine with**
- **Hollywood Waistband (See Inset)**

Here's the answer to cleaning problems: just wash these all-wool gabardine Slacks as you would a pair of socks or send to a laundry member of American Institute of Laundries. Either way, they retain 98% of label size. *Pacifixed Slacks may also be dry cleaned without affecting the process. Finely-tailored Slacks are made of top-notch gab featuring smooth-fitting Hollywood waistband. Brown, gray, green, or tan. Sizes 29 to 40.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Ask About Dayton's 3-Pay Plan

MEN'S SHOE VALUE!

Whether for Sport or Dress; Here's a Chance to Really Save on Fine Shoes ...

\$6.65



Ghillie tie, moc toe sport Shoe with heavy crepe sole. Ox-blood color calf uppers. 6½ to 12, B, C and D.

Plain toe cap dress Shoe with fine brown calf leather upper. Leather sole and rubber heel. 6½ to 12; B, C and D.

Smooth calf leather with moc style toe, leather sole, rubber heel. For sport or dress, tan only. 6½ to 12; B, C and D.

Dayton's University Store

Inside U.S.A.

Build OK, But German Doesn't Join Gridders

(This is the second in a series of articles about foreign students attending the University of Minnesota. Other articles will appear from time to time in future issues of The Daily.)

By Vincent Dong

Minnesota's Golden Gophers must have a wider reputation than their most ardent fans insist on.

Consider the case of Erhard von Brentano, candidate from Germany for a master's degree in business administration. He was told shortly after his debarkation in New York that the University would draft him as a football player, considering his size and weight (6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds).

Brentano admits he can box a little, but denies having any ability on a gridiron.

"I had very little idea about the University. It was one of those things I had to find out for myself," he said.

"I have been impressed by the wide scope of subjects taught. Students are quite different. In Europe there is more opportunity to go on one's own, so that no strict routine is followed."

Brentano hopes to become a lawyer with an economic background. He spent his undergraduate days at Freiburg, Germany, and Basel, Switzerland. At 16 he learned the English language through self-instruction: talking with Americans and reading newspapers.

"People of the United States have not had as many problems as we have had," he said. "They have had a better chance to keep democratic self-rule and personal freedom."

"As such they are much more liberal and less discriminating. They do not have the minority complex Europeans have acquired as a result of being kicked around," he remarked.

"Americans here have been much kinder and more open hearted than I expected," he said. "In Europe they had acted pretty much their own way."

"People here are interested in knowing what is going on abroad. I have appreciated this very much, because what happens in the western world is of deep concern to all of us."

From the numerous questions that have been asked him, Brentano believes that the common knowledge of Europe by Americans is not always too accurate. He arrived in Minnesota Sept. 23, and is attending the University under a foreign student tuition scholarship.

While in Germany he did some parttime newspaper work while working for his bachelor's degree.

"Most European students have a more difficult time finding jobs and living on what they earn than American students," he commented.

YMCA Has 272 New Members As Drive Ends

The YMCA has 272 new members enrolled in its week-long membership drive which ended Wednesday.

With some reports still to come in, the total may reach 300, Sanford Eichhorn, student chairman of the drive, predicts.

Joyce Enquist was named Miss YMCA of 1949 at the final report meeting Wednesday night. She was crowned by Ray Butler, captain of the highest-scoring team. Butler was top worker, enrolling 51 members.

Named attendants to Queen Joyce were Evelyn Paulson, Arlene Enquist, Nanette McNiff, Carol Williams and Helen Duffey.

Although the drive is over, new members are welcomed any time, Eichhorn said.

Minneapolis To Be Site Of Phi Ep Convention

The forty-sixth national convention of Phi Epsilon Pi, academic fraternity, will be held next September in Minneapolis, Paul S. Spiwak, executive secretary of the fraternity's grand council, announced yesterday.

Minneapolis was chosen as the 1950 convention site at this year's convention held in Atlanta recently.

High School Drama Coaches Attend Play Institute Here

State high school dramatics teachers will have a chance to see what makes a good one-act play on campus today.

Demonstrations of lighting, costuming, make-up, scenic design and directions will be presented as part of the first State High School One-Act Play institute being held in Scott hall.

Sponsored by the University Theater and the Extension service in cooperation with the State High School league and the Minnesota Association of Teachers of Speech, the sessions are open to anyone interested in dramatics on the secondary level.

The aim of this short course is to raise the standards of plays given at the spring one-act play festival held annually at the University Theater," Kenneth Graham, assistant professor of speech and president of MATS, said yesterday.

"The teachers will have a chance to offer suggestions on the kind of plays given during the festival, see a high school dramatics group in action and ask questions on all phases of high school theater," he said.

The program was set up by the University Theater staff and the College of Education who plan to make it an annual event.

French Film Man To Give 2 Talks On Campus Today

"Present-Day Trends in French Movies" is the subject of a talk to be given at 3 p.m. today in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

J. R. Debrix, assistant director of the Institute of Higher Cinematographic Studies in France, will give the talk. He will illustrate his lecture with excerpts from current French films.

Debrix will speak again at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise at 8:15 p.m. today in the Union men's lounge. This lecture will be in French.

A teacher of cinematography on the university level in France, Debrix taught cinematography in a prison camp while he was a prisoner in Silesia during World War II.

His appearance in this country is sponsored by the Federation de L'Alliance Francaise, New York.

Geologist to Lecture On State Parks Monday

"Minneapolis and Ramsey State Parks" is the title of the fifth in a series of Monday evening lectures sponsored by the Geological Society of Minnesota.

The talk, to be given by Ernest H. Lund, geology instructor, will begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium. The public is invited, according to Theodora Melone, geology librarian.

Art Exhibit Opens In Northrop Gallery

A new art exhibit opens today on the fourth floor of Northrop auditorium art gallery.

Etchings, engraving, lithography, wood blocking, paintings and silk screening will be exhibited.

Artists represented are Harry Sternberg, Will Parnet, Sue Fuller, Mauricio Lasansky, Adolf Dehn, Malcolm Myers, John Taylor and Andre Racz.

Art gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Worship at Church This Sunday

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

University and Thirteenth Avenues S.E.
John Saunders Bone, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church School for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Faith of a Reformer"
5 p.m. Student Bible Class
6:00 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship
Guest Speaker: Miss Lexie Ferrell
Topic: "My Concept of Europe"

WESLEY FOUNDATION

First Methodist Church
1209 4th Street S.E.

Reformation Sunday

11:00 Morning Service
6 p.m. Supper
Speaker: Wilbur Chalman
Topic: "Leper Colonies"
Doule H 6:45 p.m. in the Winchell room

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak and Essex Streets S.E.
Rev. Eric Edwin Paulson, Minister

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Topic: "Awake on to Righteousness"
6:30 p.m. Forum Meeting
Topic: "Your Supreme Privilege"
7:45 p.m. Movies
Speaker: Rev. G. W. Busse
Topic: "Europe Today"

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Synodical Conference
Chapel, Center for Continuation Study
Rev. Rudolph Norden, Minister

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Topic: "Is the Bible to Be Taken Literally?"
Gamma Delta Meeting, Sunday 6 p.m. at the YMCA
Speaker: Rev. Ralph Radke
Topic: "The Race Problem in the South"

PILGRIM FOUNDATION

(Congregational)

Sunday at First Church—5th St. and 8th Ave. S.E.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Speaker: Rev. George Siudy
Sermon: "The Religion of a Healthy Mind"
Sunday Evening Pilgrim Foundation at First Church
5:3 p.m.—Supper and Recreation
7:00 p.m.—First program in series entitled "Pathways to Reality"
Dr. Paul Holmer of Philosophy department will speak on "Through Disciplined Thinking"
8:30 p.m. Seminars

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist

12th and University Ave. S.E.

Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Sunday Service—10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting—8:00 p.m.
The Reading Room is now located in the Church Edifice
Hours: Daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
In addition—Wednesday 7 to 7:50 and 9 to 9:50

University Lutheran Church of Hope

13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E.

Joseph L. Knutson, Pastor

Morning Worship at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. Knutson
Topic: "Let Us Hold Fast the Confession"

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

1813 University Ave. S.E.

4:45 p.m. Union Main Ballroom
Speaker: Dr. Ruth Wick
Topic: "The Church: Twentieth Century Reformation"
Daily Bible Study 11:00 a.m., 12 noon, 1:00 p.m.
Daily Chapel 12:25 to 12:45 p.m.

Grace University Lutheran Church

Harvard at Delaware S.E.

(Near Comstock Hall, Pioneer Hall and Nurses Home)

9:00 a.m. Student Service
Speaker: Pastor William Larsen
Topic: "Invitation to Come in"
11:00 a.m.—Alert to God's Invitation" Pastor Claypool

University Westminster Fellowship

(Presbyterian)

Sunday, October 30

(Andrew Presbyterian Church)
4th St. and 8th Ave. S.E.

4:30 p.m.—Student Choir—Directed by Doris Anderson
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting—Worship, Discussion, Supper
Topic: "The Student Christian Movement in the United States"

Speaker: Rev. Harold Viehman

Tuesday, November 1

3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Bible Study of Romans

7:00 p.m. Movie, "Answer for Anne"

At Andrew Church—15 Cents

Wednesday, November 2

12:30 p.m. Noon Worship

Thursday, November 3

12 noon Co-op lunch and "Meet Your Professor"

3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Christian Apologetics

(Study of ways and means of defending the Christian faith)

FIRST COVENANT CHURCH

810 South Seventh Street

9:45 A.M. Sunday School Classes for all ages

11:00 A.M. "This Alibi Ailment"
Dr. Paul S. Rees, the Pastor, will speak
Broadcast WDGY

7:30 P.M. "What Makes a Protestant?"
Dr. Rees

A Cordial Welcome Extended to Visitors

Pianist Jacob Lateiner To Open Twilight Series

Jacob Lateiner, 21-year-old pianist, will open the twilight concert series at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Northrop auditorium.

He will play Von Weber's Overture to "Oberon," Villa-Lobos' Bachianas Brasileiras Suite No. 2 and Tchaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor.

The first part of the concerto became the theme of the Hit Parade song "Tonight We Love."

Lateiner started playing the piano at the age of 4 and has been playing in concerts for the last five years.

Campus Groups Pile Kindling for Bonfire

Campus organizations are busy piling up wood on the Fourth street parking lot for the Homecoming bonfire at 10 p.m. today.

The organizations are competing for the trophies the Homecoming committee will award to the male and female groups that bring in the most wood.

All wood should be in the lot by 6:30 p.m. today Bob Kelly, bonfire chairman, said yesterday. He added that many Twin City residents called the committee yesterday to donate wood for the fire.

He made his debut in 1944 with the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Last year he played in 35 concerts in Australia and made a tour of England and the East.

Accompanying Lateiner, the four percussion players of the orchestra will play 13 different instruments in the Villa-Lobos' suite.

Orchestra members Glenn Cooke, Sam Segal, Mischa Bregman and Herman Boessenroth will play the tom-tom, tam-tam (making a noise like a traveling train), bells, triangle, pandero, ganza, maracas, tambourines, snare drum, cymbals, gourds, wood blocks and a bass drum.

Hillel to Sponsor Anniversary Ball, Show House Plan

Hillel foundation is celebrating its tenth anniversary this fall with a ball and plans for a new house.

The annual semi-formal dance will be Nov. 10 in the Union main ballroom. Jerry Dibble's eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Special entertainment from Club Carnival is scheduled for the dance, chairman Edwin Lasman said yesterday.

Tickets will cost \$2.40 a couple until Nov. 3. The price will go to \$2.90 after that date, Lasman said.

Other anniversary plans include display of the blueprints for a new Hillel house.

Columbia Pediatrician To Give Annual Lecture

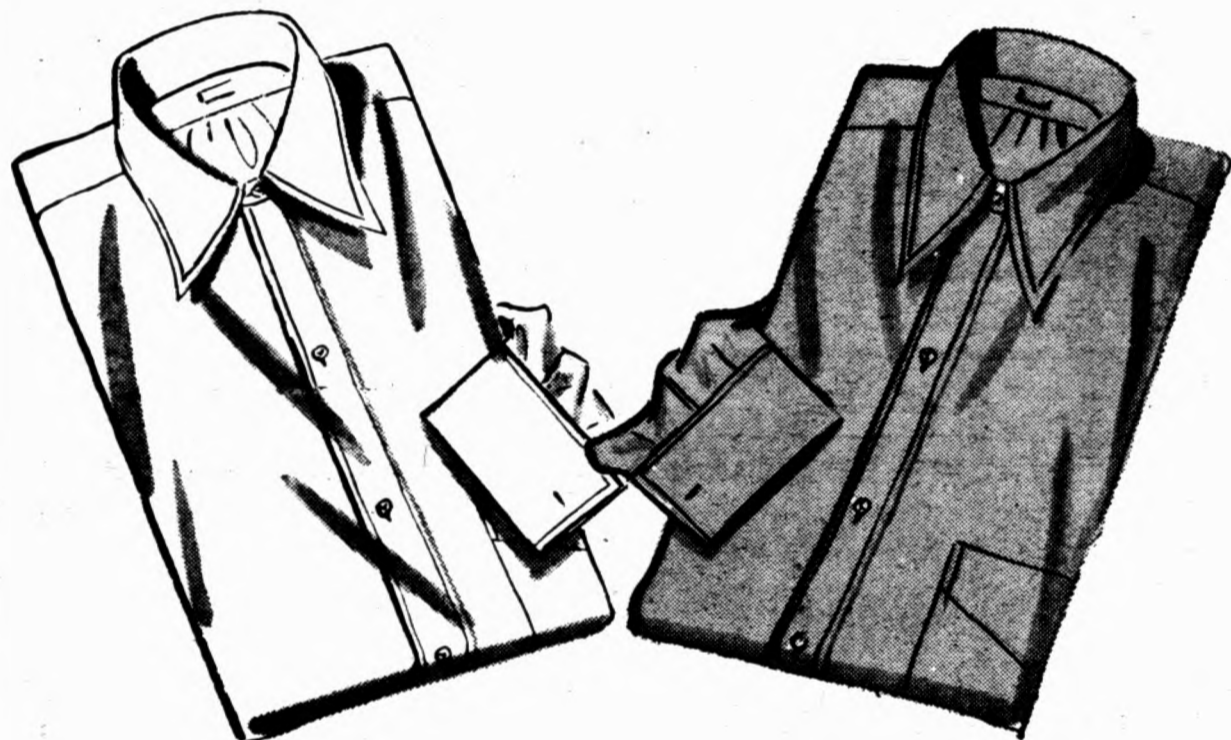
Dr. John Caffey, associate professor of pediatrics at Columbia university, will present the annual Leo G. Rigler lecture at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

His subject will be "Some Normal Variations in the Growing Skeleton: Their Clinical Significance."

Field-Schlick

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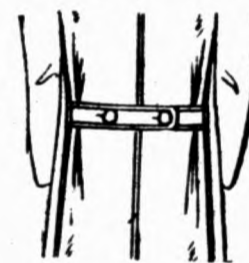
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Colors: Air-line Grey, Tan — Sizes 36 to 46

* 43% Wool—57% Rayon

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JUSTER BROS
On Sixth Street . . . Near Nicollet

65 Groups to Join Parade Tomorrow

Over 65 organizations will have units in the Homecoming parade tomorrow, Chuck Cooper, parade chairman, said yesterday.

Included in the parade will be organizational floats, Homecoming Queen Shirley Jeppson and her attendants, the Homecoming committee's high school essay contest winners, the Minnesota band, clowns and convertibles.

Governor Luther Youngdahl, Mayor Eric Hoyer and P. B. Juster, fashions expert, will judge the parade entries from the reviewing stand on the Nicollet side of Donaldson's department store in downtown Minneapolis.

Guests from the faculty and student body and members of the Homecoming committee also will be in the reviewing stand.

This year the parade will follow a different route. Instead of starting from campus it will start from the Minneapolis parade grounds at 9:45 a.m.

From the parade grounds it will go to Harmon Place, Harmon to Tenth, Tenth to Nicollet, Nicollet to Washington, Washington to Third avenue S., across the Third avenue bridge to University avenue S.E., south on University to Fifteenth avenue S.E.

Then it will go through campus on Fifteenth avenue, down to Washington avenue where it will turn and pass by the Union, back through campus up Church street to the Fourth street parking lot where it will disband.

Minnesota alumni attending a luncheon at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Union will be able to see the parade as it passes by on the last lap of its march.

Kidneigh to Attend Chicago Board Meet

John C. Kidneigh, associate director of the school of social work, will attend a board meeting of the American Association of Schools for Social Work today in Chicago.

Of special interest at the meeting will be a comprehensive study on national social work education, which is just about completed, Kidneigh said.

The study may well influence the course of social work in the field of education for the next 20 years, he added.

Dr. Diehl Will Entertain Med Faculty on Sunday

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences, and Mrs. Diehl will entertain the medical faculty at a tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Powell hall lounge.

The tea will be in honor of Dr. Howard L. Horns, new assistant dean of medical sciences, and Mrs. Horns, and Dr. James R. Dawson, newly appointed head of the pathology department.

BA Faculty Dinner Set

The Business Administration faculty will observe the Minnesota Territorial Centennial at the annual staff dinner to be held at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the Campus club.



for homecoming . . .

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- Centerpieces

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What's Doing

★
TODAY

Meetings

LECTURE—noon—Hillel foundation. Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director of Ohio State university Hillel house.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY—12:10 p.m.—325 Union. Student discussion with Dr. Paul Holmer.

COMMUTERS LUNCH GROUP—noon—University Baptist church. Speaker: Lexie Ferrell. Topic: "A City Student Fellowship."

SOPHOMORE CABINET—3 p.m.—343 Union.

Recreation

HALLOWEEN PARTY—8 p.m. to midnight—Newman hall.

COFFEE HOUR—4:30 to 5:30

15 Attend First NAACP Meeting

Some fifteen persons attended the first meeting of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday.

Dorothy Ellis, Graduate student, explained that the NAACP is a protest organization acting on behalf of all minority groups. Most of the work is done through the courts, Dorothy said.

Bob Coles, Barbara Brabec, Mrs. Edith Davis and Dorothy Ellis were elected to the temporary offices of chairman, secretary-treasurer, membership director and program director.

If approved by the student activities bureau, the campus chapter will become the sixtieth NAACP college group.

Dentist Short Course Will Begin Monday

The first of a series of short courses in dentistry for the year 1949-50 will be offered Monday through Friday in the Center for Continuation Study.

Studying oral surgery, dentists will meet for seminar conferences, motion pictures and supervised clinical practice.

The course is under the general direction of Dr. H. B. Clark, professor of oral surgery.

Tri-U to Sponsor Faculty Luncheon

The Tri-U student association is sponsoring a faculty luncheon at noon today in 355 Union.

Dr. James Luther Adams, a delegate to the religious conference, will speak to the group on "The Shaping of Social Power."

Dr. Adams is professor of religious ethics on the Federated Theological faculty at the University of Chicago.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Dr. Lawrence D. Steffel, professor of history and faculty adviser of Tri-U.

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Sat. 7 A.M. to 3 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY	JAN. 18	CLIFFORD CURZON
THURSDAY	FEB. 2	VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
WEDNESDAY	MAR. 8	ALEXANDER UNINSKY
TUESDAY	MAR. 28	ROSALYN TURECK

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Two performances—6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Comedy acts, dancing numbers, choruses, and Janice Roche, torch singer. All for 25c.

BLAST OFFERS

DON'T MISS THE
HOMECOMING PEP DANCE

At 9 P.M. at the Armory
HARRY GIVEN'S ORCHESTRA

BE AT THE BONFIRE

At the 4th Street Parking Lot starting at 10 p.m., right after the PEP FEST and TORCHLIGHT PARADE at the Intramural Field at 9:45 p.m.

JAZZ CONCERT

In the Union Main Ballroom at 3 p.m. DIXIELAND — sponsored by the HOT CLUB.

Don't Miss Saturday's Events

- 9:45 a.m.—HOMECOMING PARADE leaves downtown Minneapolis, Parade Grounds
- 1:30 p.m.—MINNESOTA-PURDUE FOOTBALL GAME
- 9:00 p.m.—HOMECOMING DANCES Union and Armory



Tallest Paul Bunyan statue in the world gets over by members of Delta Tau Delta, academic fraternity, before it is hoisted on wooden supports. From left to right, Dave Shimke, Chuck Samuelson, Bud Sharp and Tom Allen re-touch Paul's lumberjack shirt. The statue, which will be wired to press upon a detonator that will blast a Boilermaker dummy into the air, is part of the fraternity's Homecoming decorations.

New Hosteling Facilities Sought for Next Summer

University students will find new hostel facilities available for them next summer, Justin Kline, midwest director of the American Youth Hostel, said yesterday.

He spoke at a coffee hour sponsored by the campus hosteling committee.

The University group is affiliated with the American Youth Hostel which has been in existence since 1934. The organization has 10,000 members in 24 states. Kline said the goal for this year is double that membership.

The program is "a way in which to get to know what the other fellow's like . . . a real opportunity to get a good sense of values," Kline said.

John Rockefeller III, national president of the organization, hopes a better understanding between countries and a better world will be obtained through the hostel program, Kline said.

The hostel meeting, held to acquaint new people with the group and to revive interest among old members, is planning outing trips with other groups this fall. Don Nygaard, president, said.

This winter the group shall use the hostel at Stillwater for its winter meetings and activities, he added.

Colored slides of the hostel trip in Southwest Europe were shown by Richard Bylund, Education senior.

Music Groups Will Hold Masquerade Ball at YM

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, will hold a masquerade ball from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday in the University YMCA.

Persons attending the ball will wear costumes with a musical theme. A prize will be given for the best costume. Phi Mu Alpha pledges will present a skit at intermission.

State Editors Will Be Guests At Homecoming

The University will be Homecoming host tomorrow to more than 400 Minnesota newspaper and radio editors.

President J. L. Morrill and athletic director Frank McCormick will welcome the guests at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon in the Union main ballroom.

Dr. Henry E. Allen will be the main speaker at the luncheon.

He will explain the work of the 21 campus religious organizations in encouraging students to grow in understanding of their own religious faiths.

Before lunch visitors and their wives will meet University staff members at an informal coffee hour at 10 a.m. on the balcony of the Union ballroom.

Following the morning's meetings the visitors will attend the Homecoming football game.

Don't Eat

Expert Gives Coeds Diet Tips

Girls, here's the scoop on how to reduce from somebody who should know.

Fat coeds, thin coeds and just-right coeds gathered in Burton auditorium at noon yesterday to hear Jane Leichsenring, professor of nutrition, talk on diet and figure control and how it affects poise.

First of all, Miss Leichsenring says, one should eat less calorie-containing food. This means no desserts, fried foods, ice cream, bread, potatoes or sugar.

However, skim milk, lean milk, vegetable, fruit, eggs and water are all acceptable.

"Eating is a habit," Miss Leichsenring says. "One must break that habit and learn the habit of not eating."

In order to lose 2 pounds a week, one must eat foods that contain 500 less calories a day and lighten up on the amount of salt used.

By following this plan, Miss Leichsenring said, you can lose 104 pounds in only a year's time.

Two other lectures will be given next month on poise through rhythmic movement and personal appearance and grooming.

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George Punzelt



Neil Schmidt

Reserves who figure on seeing plenty of action for Purdue tomorrow are Neil Schmidt and George Punzelt. Schmidt is a pass receiver deluxe. He has caught aials good for 70 yards so far this year. The 170-pound junior is also a good runner noted especially for his speed. Punzelt is one of the Boilermakers three letterman quarterbacks who are taking turns trying to replace the graduated Bob DeMoss. The 23-year-old griddler is a junior from Darien, Conn. He is a versatile signal caller with punting and passing his top qualities.

Purdue Gives Gopher Line Second Chance

By Bob Krishef

Minnesota Daily

SPORTS

Section

Fri., Oct. 28, 1949 Page 10

Minnesota's heralded line will get another chance to prove its reputation when it tackles Purdue tomorrow in Memorial stadium.

The line will be getting its opportunity, though, against what Bernie Bierman rates as one of the top backfields in the conference.

"Purdue's backfield has far more class than Michigan's," Bierman says. The Gopher coach goes on to place the Boilermaker backs, along with those of Ohio State and Iowa as the best in the Big Ten. So, the Minnesota line will be in for another headache tomorrow if they let down as they did when they faced Michigan.

To show just how powerful Purdue's attack is, although Notre Dame defeated the Boilers, they actually gained 361 yards against the Irish. Purdue out-gained Iowa, piling up 243 yards on the ground and through the air.

Coach Stu Holcomb's gridders were beaten by Illinois, 19 to 0, last Saturday. However, they were held to no score in that game for the same reason that Minnesota tallied only once—and that on a break—when they played Michigan—no blocking by the forward wall. If Holcomb can wake up his linemen, Minnesota will be in for some trouble.

Johnny Kerestes is the big man in Purdue's offense. The talented Harry Szulborski will also be ready for Minnesota after being hampered by injuries. Other top ground-gainers are Norb Adams, a Boilermaker mainstay for the last three years, and sophomores Mike Maccioli and Bill Skowron.

Minnesota practiced secretly yesterday in the fieldhouse.

Bee Gridders Play Tonight at Madison

Wisconsin's junior varsity team will be the Bee team's opposition in its season opener at Madison tonight.

As yet the Gopher Bees are untested. The Badger Jayvees won their opener last week, 13 to 7 over Ohio State.

The Gopher roster has been strengthened during the week by the addition of transferred varsity reserves. Veteran halfbacks Bill McMoore and Whitney Langum are among the former varsityites expected to bolster the starting lineup.

Workouts in preparation for the game found Coach Walt Ohde putting the emphasis on passing. The Bees have three good passers in McMoore, Don Jobe and Jerry Furseth. Jobe probably will do most of the tossing, with Chet Durda, Chuck Lindekugel and Joe Hendrickson on the receiving end.



Bill McMoore
Bees Offensive Spark

Wisconsin Chances Drop

By Scott Nelson

Wisconsin's chances of beating Minnesota tomorrow in a cross-country meet dropped perceptibly today with the news out of Madison that Badgers Jim Urquhart and Dick Randolph will not run.

Juniors Urquhart and Randolph are the No. 2 and 3 men behind ace Don Gehrman for the Big Ten champs.

The 25-year-old Urquhart will be left in Madison with an injured foot, while Randolph is confined to the infirmary with a stomach ailment.

Thus Gehrman who has been beaten only once in two years—that time in last fall's NCAA

meet when he finished second—will have to carry the big load alone.

Attempting to fill the wide gap left by the squad's heavy loss will be the rest of the traveling squad announced by Coach Guy Sundt. Glenn Weeks, Richard Beck, Donald Firchow, Tom Ward, Carl Metzker, and Sam Greenlee in addition to Gehrman will make the trip. Weeks finished seventeenth in last year's Big Ten meet.

It will be a 4-mile race between teams when Minnesota Coach Jim Kelly fires the gun at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Lake Nokomis. The

Badgers have bowled over Marquette 15 to 50, Notre Dame 18 to 42 and Purdue 18 to 41.

The Gophers have beaten Marquette 19 to 39 and Ohio State 19 to 40.

This will be the twenty-sixth meeting between the two teams who originated Big Ten cross-country competition in 1913. Minnesota has won only twice in that span, in 1914 and 1941.

The Gophers tapered off in workouts yesterday and will be idle today. A dual meet here against Iowa Nov. 5 and the Big Ten meet in Chicago Nov. 12 will complete the Gophers' schedule.

Swanson Hits Form In Gym Workouts

Howie Swanson's rapid development during the first two weeks of gym team drills has given Coach Ralph Piper something to smile about.

Swanson lettered with last year's conference champions but didn't round into top form until the NCAA meet, where he finished fourth in the side horse event.

Piper figures that Swanson's performance in the National may have given him the confidence that was lacking during most of last season. Howie's specialties are the high bar and side horse.

Piper also expressed satisfaction with the progress of Doug Sorenson, a letterman two years who was out of competition last year, Howard O'Connell and Ed Bylund.

Sorenson works all events but is most effective on the high bar and horse. O'Connell's specialty is the high bar and Bylund works the parallel bars, trampoline and mats.

The squad's third returning letterwinner, Herb Loken, whose work prevents him from practicing with the team, has been working out on his own.

Piper's main emphasis in early drills has been on conditioning exercises and individual stunts. The Gopher coach plans to maintain the same schedule for most of the quarter.



Glenn Weeks
Badger Cross Country Ace

Frosh Green Wins, 20 to 12

The freshman Greens defeated the Reds 20-12 in a hard-fought intra-squad game played under the lights last night at Northrop field.

Gary Johnson scored twice for the Greens and Bob Bartholony got the other touchdown on a pass from Mike Ryan. Johnson's first counter came on a 72-yard run off tackle.

Mel Goss streaked 67 yards for one Red touchdown and hit Stu Leitz on a 30-yard scoring pass.

After one of Don Roedel's several booming punts, the Greens, who were handled by Bob Kelson and Steve Silianoff, put the ball in play on their own 25 early in the second quarter. Two line plays netted three yards. Then Johnson blasted through tackle, broke away from several of the Red linemen and went the remaining distance to score the game's first touchdown. Larry Esser threw to Bartholony for the extra point.

Later in the quarter, Goss circled right end and dashed 67 yards to register the Reds' opening touchdown. The try for conversion failed and the Greens led 7-6 at halftime.

Starting the third quarter, Larry Esser

knocked off two first downs and hit quarterback Dick Smith with a forward which brought the ball down to the Red 32. Gary Johnson and Bartholony carried it to the four, from where fullback Johnson plowed over.

This march was the longest of the game, totaling 80 yards. Johnson lateraled to Esser who ran over for the extra point.

Ryan and Bartholony combined for a 47-yard touchdown pass play in the fourth quarter to bring the score to 20-6. A few minutes after, Goss found Leitz in the clear and threw him a pass. Leitz went over for the Reds' second touchdown.

The blocking on both sides was crisp and so was the tackling. Johnson was the game's leading ball carrier. Esser, Ryan and Bartholony were the other Green backfield aces. The Green line stopped most of the Red's ground running plays with Goss and Shorty Cochrane carrying the load for the losers.

Among the better linemen were Scott Prescott, Bob Schwantz and Rog French for the Greens; Jim Carline, Chuck Weaver and Chuck Kubas of the Reds.

Fall Play Aids Gopher Golfers

Les Bolstad's golfers, aiming for a top showing next spring, have been undergoing the most extensive fall golf program ever conducted at the University.

Fall averages, based on rounds and scorecards, are as follows:

Name	Rounds	Average
Harry Cooper	10	75.3
Don Holick	9	76
Don Waryan	10	76.4
Jim Johnston	10	77.2
Karl Dosen	8	77.5
Henry Ernst	6	77.5
John Rak	7	78
Mayo Beske	9	78.3
Eugene Wilson	8	78.5
Tom O'Neil	2	79.5
Jack Curtis	3	80
Chuck Zwerner	7	81.5

BIG TEN FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

From UP Dispatches

PURDUE—After a short workout yesterday, the unpredictable Boilermakers left for Minneapolis for tomorrow's Gopher game, in which they are a 25-point underdog.

Coach Stu Holcomb plans to start a sophomore halfback combination of Mike Maccioli and Glen Young against Minnesota. That doesn't mean, however, that senior backs Harry Szulborski and Norb Adams won't see plenty of action.

Captain Angelo Carnaghi travelled with the team but is a doubtful starter because of his injured shoulder.

OHIO STATE—Wes Fesler, Buckeye coach, completed his offensive and defensive lineups for the Northwestern game yesterday.

Only center Jack Lininger will play on both the offensive and defensive squads.

Fullback Vic Janowicz, who hurt his leg in the Southern California game, re-injured it and won't play tomorrow.

INDIANA—The Hoosiers held a night practice last night to work on their defense for Wisconsin.

Coach Clyde Smith closed the workout to all spectators as his team prepared for the homecoming battle with the Badgers.

IOWA—A hard-working Hawkeye eleven polished its passing attack, in drills yesterday. Iowa meets the University of Oregon tomorrow.

Sophomore quarterback Fred Ruck was given a heavy share of the passing chores. Bill Reichardt, Don Commac and Jerry Fiske concentrated on a running offensive.

WISCONSIN—Conference win No. 1 was the goal of the 36-man Badger traveling squad as it left last night for Bloomington.

The team was in top-notch physical form except for Bill Allbright, offensive tackle, who was left behind with a cheek injury.

NORTHWESTERN—Second string halfback Gene Miller, who broke his right wrist in scrimmage Wednesday, is lost to the Wildcats for the rest of the season.

Northwestern will travel by air to Ohio State, leaving today with a 36-man squad.

MICHIGAN—Wolverine gridders concentrated on passing and kicking as they worked out yesterday for tomorrow's game at Illinois. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan kept the assignments light.

A squad of 36, including injured back Leo Koceski, is making the trip to Champaign.

SPORTS INSIDE and OUT

By Ray Doherty
Daily Sports Editor

Gehrmann Greatest

Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann at 20 years old is already one of the country's best distance men. And most distance runners hit their peak when they reach 25.

The Badger mite, only 135 pounds, will lead the Wisconsin cross-country team when it takes on Minnesota at Lake Nokomis Saturday.

Opposing him will be the Gophers' Dick Kilty, one of the better distance runners in the conference. Kilty has tackled Gehrmann twice before and lost both times. He probably won't beat him tomorrow but he will battle the Badger runner all the way.

Gehrmann, when he is winning a race easily will playfully run back and forth through the ranks of those following him, shouting encouragement to his teammates.

In a tight race Gehrmann will bide his time until the final 300 yards and then put on his tremendous kick that leaves his rivals far back.

He is a great showman.

Faske Coming

Jerry Faske of Iowa is the current halfback sensation of the Big Ten. The Brooklyn footballer, up until last Saturday against Northwestern, was just a halfback who was good but didn't put his heart into his work.

Except for a few flashes he never was all that he could be as a ball carrier.

Coach Eddie Anderson of the Hawks characterized him thus: "He could be one of the best because he has all the qualifications."

Then last Saturday against Northwestern something happened to Faske and when the afternoon was complete his record against the Cats read something like this: 183 yards by rushing in 20 attempts, an average just over nine yards; a 16 yard touchdown run, a running left-handed surprise pass which was gathered in by Bob McKenzie for Iowa's first touchdown, a 48-yard sprint in the final minutes which almost developed into an "all the way" dash and some good blocking. He gained on every play.

Illinois Has It

Too many people are taking the Illini of Illinois lightly these days. This team that is on top of the Big Ten standings, isn't there by any fluke. They currently lead in 11 statistical departments for their first three conference games.

Fewest Opponent Points: 9.0	Most Rushing Plays: 56.0
Most Total First Downs: 16	Most Yards Per Play: 5.54
Fewest Opponent Points: 9.0	Most Total Yards Gained: 369.0
Most Total First Downs: 16	
Most Yards Gained Rushing: 303.7	
Most Rushing Plays: 56.0	
Most Yards Per Play: 5.54	
Most Total Yards Gained: 369.0	

These figures speak well for the Illini against Michigan Saturday.

Magnuson, Dziuk Passes Pace Farm House Win

A powerful Farm House team, sparked by Dale Magnuson and Phil Dziuk, rolled over Phi Beta Phi 26-0 last night in a professional fraternity touchball playoff game.

Magnuson passed for two of the Farm House touchdowns and two extra points and ran 10 yards for a third score.

Dziuk caught two of Magnuson's touchdown passes and tossed 10 yards to Jim Hessian for another marker.

Bob Walser and Milton Sands were on the receiving end of Magnuson's extra-point passes.

Johnson's 576 Ranks Highest For I-M Keglers

Faculty league bowlers led the mural kegling parade last night with four 500 totals.

Helmer Johnson of the Slow Balls was high man for the evening with a 576. Johnson had a single game score of 230, also tops.

P. A. Brattain of the Destroyers had a 543 and a single game of 227. Lou Keller of the Athletic department rolled a 518 and W. E. Apuli of Mines Experiment Station scored a 503.

Academic fraternity bowlers sneaked in a couple of 500's of their own. Chuck Gould, Phi Gamma Delta, was second high man with a 569. William Gemeinhardt had a 503.

Complete Results

Cruisers 3, Hickory Sticks 0
Slow Balls 2, Athletic Department 1
Buns 2, Killdeers 1
Destroyers 2, Mines Experiment Station 1
Sigma Nu 3, Delta Tau Delta 0 (Forfeit)
Theta Chi 3, Acacia 0
Phi Delta Theta 3, Phi Kappa Phi 0
Sigma Alpha Mu 3, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Delta Upsilon 3, Phi Epsilon 0
Sigma Chi 2, Phi Kappa I
Alpha Delta Phi 3, Kappa Sigma 0
Alpha Phi Omega 2, Tau Delta Phi 1
Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, Delta Sigma 1
Phi Epsilon Pi 3, Theta Xi 0 (Forfeit)
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Phi Gamma Delta 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

ry Cooper took a pass from Bill Ewing on the second play of the game and raced 92 yards for the touchdown that gave the Kelly Kids a 6-0 win over the Naturals.

A pass from Shel Epstein to Jerry Kabin and an extra point kick by Stan Silvers gave the Humpers a 7-0 victory over the Tommy Alumni in another contest.

The Jugheads managed to overcome a stubborn Zenith City team 1-0 in an overtime period. The Jugheads were forced to play the last part of the game without two of their key men when back Ray Christensen and end Frank Larson were injured late in the fourth quarter.

Complete Results

Farm House 26, Phi Beta Phi 0
Phi Chi 19, Alpha Chi Sigma 6
Humpers 7, Tommy Alumni 0
Kelly Kids 6, Naturals 0
Delta Kappa Phi 6, Amigo Club 0
Jugheads 1, Zenith City 0

In another game last night Har-

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FIRST TWILIGHT CONCERT

PROGRAM: Overture to "Oberon", von Weber; Bachianas Brasileiras, Suite No. 2, Villa-Lobos
Concerto No. 1 in B-flat, minor, for Piano and Orchestra, Tscholkowsky

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JACOB LATEINER

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Deadline for want ads is 12 o'clock on day before publication.

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TWO Homecoming dance tickets for sale. PO 13739 by Friday noon.
GREY Zero-king storm coat, size 14. Excellent condition, \$25. Call EM. 8913.
'35 BUICK 4-door, runs well, \$85 or make an offer. 1214 S.E. 4th St., GL. 1240.
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UNUSED SET of American Education Encyclopedia. \$40. William Doerr, MU. 5322.
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LARGE front room, accommodate two boys. Twin beds. Walking distance. Save time, carfare, 3028 University Ave. S.E.

LOST & FOUND—
LOST or stolen from Fulwell hall Monday morning, three ring maroon binder, notes from four courses. Please return notes, PO 18865.
BUDGET balancing meals, without sacrificing quality, Brownie's Dinette, University and Washington S.E.
LOST: Gold ring, initials A. L. A., gold bracelet. Please call Clie, GL. 1361.
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FIRST hour and return from 80th and Lyndale No. Ext. 6464.

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LOW cost tours, air and ship transportation, for your trip to Europe. 515, 5815, American Youth Abroad, 320 14th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.
WILL trade 4 homecoming tickets for 1 Iowa plus 2 Wisconsin tickets or 4 Wisconsin tickets. Call I.O. 4975 after 6.

WANTED—
GRADUATING in Dec? Why not help nurse and teaching asst. marry by giving us lead on apartment? GL. 9288.
WANT two tickets for Purdue. John, WA. 5606.
I WILL pay your child's tuition if you will drive mine from 34th Ave. & 24th St. to Harvard-Delaware Nursery and back, daily 1 p.m.-4 p.m. PA. 5590.

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EXPERT dressmaking and alterations by student's wife, LL. 9527.

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GI WIVES needed. Factory jobs, 605 Produce Bank, Seventh St. & First Ave. N.
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Garbled News or None

IT MAY be a bit out of our editorial domain, but we'd like to say something about what is going on this week over at Northrop field.

They're having secret practices over there in preparation for the football game with Purdue. That means outsiders, notably the press, stays out.

Of course that's Mr. Bierman's right. The football team is his sole responsibility, and it's up to him to have practices with or without onlookers or even whether to have them at all.

But he has been criticized in the past for his relations with newspapers and now some folks are saying that Bierman hasn't any right to keep news of the team secret in the first place.

First, remember that he hasn't in any way tried to stop reporters from writing the news. What he's done is cut off one of the main news sources.

One of the Twin City papers and this publication have treated the situation in this manner: If we can't see what is going on, and we can't get full official details, then we won't write anything.

The other metropolitan paper has followed the ancient newspaper tradition of getting the news there is, and printing it with acknowledgement that normal channels are closed.

The first way keeps the readers, who, after all, are the ones affected by all this, completely in the dark.

The second way gives the readers a version, which stands in real danger of being completely wrong because the reporter was not actually there.



Bierman is having secret practices for one of two probable reasons. First, the team may be so shot he's afraid to have anyone look at it. Second, the coach may be working on something new to use in the game.



It seems likely that the second reason is Bierman's.

If he let local newspapermen into practice he would have to let Purdue writers in also. And that's just as good as a fine scouting system.

We do have a suggestion in this unfortunate situation.



When secret practices are necessary, then let the coach personally give the press an interview each night and let them in on as many details of the team's practice as possible.



At this point it's all up to the coach. It's his team and his choice on how the public is to be informed.

Again, it's not as good as first hand observation, but it beats garbled news—or no news at all.

Why Worry?

The Gentle Sound of Tears

By Howie Kaplan

★ THE OLD Professor smiled benignly as he looked around the trig table and saw all the sunny, smiling, vibrant faces beaming back at him.

OLD PROFESSOR: Good moaning, men, good moaning. I see by the papers where you all really had a big day for yourselves last Saturday, eh? Haw, haw, haw. But

you seem to be looking a little glum, Ernie Tearman. What happened to your happy-go-lucky, Hose bowl-bound, Beige Behemoths up at Pearl Harbor? C'mon, you old Silver Squirrel, you. Tell the Old Professor all about it.

SILVER SQUIRREL: Well, prof, we just couldn't shake off all those spending at Crown's drug store. I could see it the minute the ref-

erees pumped up the ball before the game started. The kids definitely didn't have it Saturday and that's all there was to it. The West Freenafrannas kids just beat us at our own game—playing football. Gee, it seems almost unbelievable that just a short week ago we piled off the train from Leavenworth—flushed with victory—and all the boys headed out for a little pheasant hunting.

OLD PROFESSOR: Yes, those things will happen. We just have to learn to take the bitter with the sweet, as the saying goes. And how about you, Snorky Shapiro? You seem to be carrying a long face for no good reason. Your boys clobbered Eastern Yachupetz School of Mines, Metallurgy and Home Economics by a lopsided 91-0. Why the gloom?



SNORKY: Prof, you'll never believe it. My boys definitely weren't "up" for this one. Man, if they had been in the right frame of mind they'd have scored at least five more times! Yes, from the minute I saw them piling off the bus and heading for their dressing room with their chins jutting out and not looking to the right or left I could see they were determined not to give an "all out" effort. I was a little disappointed, prof.

OLD PROFESSOR: Yeah, I suppose being closer to the scene of the crime than I am you'd feel the kids let you down when you knew—you just knew—they had at least thirty more points in their systems. Maybe you should have used a little psychology. Or is that

what you used, "Happy" Birthday, coach of the "Fighting Foxes" from Fertile? Your gang dropped a tough one to Jefferson and Davis when they just edged you 125-0. Got any explanation, "Hap"?

HAPPY: Explanation, shmexplanation. We worked like dogs for two weeks for that one Saturday. Had an open date, y'know, so we watched movies of past Jefferson and Davis games. Well, we just set up a terrific defense for passing and that did it.



OLD PROFESSOR: How? HAPPY: They passed. OLD PROFESSOR: Ohhhh.

HAPPY: But if those boys have any character, they'll shake off that 125-0 score and come back fighting.

OLD PROFESSOR: I suppose so, "Happy." Well, the biggest surprise of all I saved for last. Coach Mackenzie Holten, your Bagle Bulldogs really put up a show last weekend. I see where you held the powerful Hawtzem-Clawtzem juggernaut to a nothing-to-nothing tie. How did you ever manage to get that bunch of yours so keyed up for the game?

MACKENZIE: Are you kidding? In the middle of the first quarter one of their punts sailed right out of the stadium and we didn't have a ball to continue playing with. After all, we were the visiting team and we weren't going to let them use the one we brought along. But I'll tell you one thing: If the gang doesn't play the way they did last week, we're in for a hell of a beating this Saturday!

Music

Dorati 'Arrives'

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

Antal Dorati, new conductor for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, came into his own last night with the second subscription concert by the orchestra in Northrop auditorium.

In a program which was unusually attractive, Dorati moved about more freely on the podium, indicating that since last week, and probably because of last week, he has become more sure of his orchestra, of his audience and of himself, and the audience approved.

Gone was any trace of self-consciousness and restraint which may have been apparent at his opening concert. The music, consequently, glowed with warmth and brilliance.

Even those in the audience who might have said "that old thing," in reference to Tchaikovsky's Symphony no. 5, which we hear annually, were surprised and delighted at the performance in the hands of Dorati.

There was a breathtaking sweep in the performance, and the interpretation left nothing to be desired. It never reached that familiar aura of neurotic passion at the one extreme, nor did it ever fall to a state of mere stodginess at the other.

The Tchaikovsky also gave us an opportunity for the first time to hear what a real fortissimo sounds like with Dorati at the helm. There was nothing blurred or overblown in it.

Musically, the piece de resistance was the first local performance of Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber."

Only now becoming a little better known through a recent recording of it, the Hindemith suite won immediate approval with the audience in Northrop auditorium. In it, Hindemith combines all the best elements of jazz, blues, folk melody and Germanic march, plus a good measure of hilarious Chinoiserie.

Another featured composition on last night's program was the always welcome "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Brahms which, generally, was very well handled. In this, as in the entire first half of the concert, the strings displayed a somewhat edgy sound which eventually disappeared into the gorgeous sounds they emitted in the Tchaikovsky.

The program opened with the spritely Overture to Cimarosa's opera, "The Secret Marriage." This performance was notable for the nicely placed accents which added to the first-class playing to make it sound better than the usual occasional piece it's become.

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Campus Opinion

Letters to The Editor

To Know Is to Disapprove

To the Editor:

I am gratified to know from Marilyn Schuchman's letter of Oct. 26 that the purpose of the Marxian-Socialist club is to understand Marxism by study and discussion.

This is a step in the right direction; for, once that Marxism is understood, one cannot but realize its fallacies.

It is, perhaps, the understanding of Marxism by "Al, Roy and John" that caused them to make fun of the campus Marxist club.

It is as impossible for them to conceive of anyone believing that the moon is made of green cheese.

Of course, they laughed; they did not realize that the Marxian-Socialists do not as yet understand Marxism.

In theory, Marxism was designed to make men equal. Well and good; but it has so degenerated in Russia that there is more inequality of income (official Russian figures) than there is in the United States, how can we say that it is a good plan?

Furthermore the theory denies the existence of God, without God there are no commandments, with no commandments, no moral laws; and without moral laws how can people have the human dignity needed to possess the fundamental rights and freedoms?

The issue at hand, however, is whether or not we have denied the rights and freedoms of several Americans.

They were not denied one of our greatest rights: that of trial by jury. This jury was carefully instructed to judge not on the basis of ideas with which they did not personally agree; but rather on the basis of the law of the land.

Yet, it is now protested that ideas were tried; and that the men therefore should be set free.

If you doubt the verdict of the jury, it is well to note that the Communists have proven that they will use methods of any sort to propagate their ideas.

Did the Czechoslovakian people suddenly realize how wonderful Communism was and then go about adopting it? Hardly.

The theory is that maybe Russia isn't doing so well economically, but that this is merely because the plan is not functioning on a world-wide scale.

Why then, should we expect American communists to just tell us about some ideas Mr. Marx had and not be as active as the other Communists of the world.

The United States is a very real part of the plan.

Dick Hage
Arts sophomore