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Will Open Series of Business School Talks Today in Union.

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Jobless Education May Strike Snags, Governor Predicts

State's Expense Burden Will Be \$10 Monthly for Each Student

Protesting Taxpayers May Hinder Using \$40,000 Of State Funds

With the state government forced to find some means of adding at least \$10 per month to the \$15 subsidy granted Monday to 1,000 unemployed Minnesota youths for higher education, taxpayers may protest the plan, Governor Olson predicted yesterday.

The governor will appear before the youth relief commission at an early date to discuss ways and means of raising approximately \$40,000 in state funds for the project. This amount is considered necessary if the group is to be properly fed and housed.

Shifts Burden on State
Provisions of the Federal grant which donates \$15 per month to 1,000 youths whose families are on public relief rolls, state that the local government unit must make up any deficiency in the amount necessary to care for the group under the work relief project.

Meanwhile, the situation at the University remained muddled and indefinite. Although the provisions of the Federal appropriation will cause a complete change in plans already advanced, no further action will be taken until the return of President Coffman from St. Louis on Friday.

Six Appointments Made
In the last fortnight, six appointments have been made through their joint efforts. Arthur Douglas, George Duncan, Helen Doyle and Geraldine Sandberg have found positions in St. Paul, E. E. Clemens in Waseca and Roy Evertts in New Ulm.

Appointments are pending in 15 other communities for commercial education teachers, and in 36 more for informal extra-curricular activity advisers. Fifty-four instructors for various academic subjects are also needed.

World News Digest
Farm Strike Continues
DESPISE warning by governors and law enforcement officers and counsel of farm organization leaders, embattled farmers drew picket lines tighter about market centers yesterday in an effort to force immediate acquiescence to their demands for increased prices of farm products.

Litvinnoff Arrives in U. S.
MAXIM LITVINOFF, Russian foreign commissar, arrived in the United States yesterday and proceeded directly to Washington to be received by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt, preparatory to beginning conversations concerning American recognition of the Soviet government.

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Red Button Mystery, Gun Scare Confuse Play Cast

Dinner Vest Used in University Theatre's "Alison's House" Possesses Amazing Capacity for Changing Character

The story of "the little white vest" and its companion piece, "the smoking jacket"; the episode of the new shoes and the search for old newspapers; the trouble with newly-parted hair and the gun scare of Monday night—all were forgotten when the University Theatre presented "Alison's House" for the first time last night in the Music auditorium before a capacity crowd.

Despite the fact that the actors forgot the aforementioned stories and agenda as soon as the opening curtain was drawn last night, they are well worth recording. The story of "the little white vest" for example:

Buttons Disappear
When Robert Bruce, who plays Ted Stanhope, the up-to-the-1899-minute son and heir, first received the little white vest, it was all there, so to speak, with the exception of a red button.

"Simple," said Bob Bruce, and took the vest to Elsie Gage, costume mistress, with the request that a red button be fastened to it.

That night the vest disappeared and was not seen for three days. Then, after A. Dale Riley, director of the University Theatre, threatened dire things if the vest did not appear at a rehearsal promptly, the vest was found, still minus a red button.

White Buttons Next
The subsequent history of the vest is confusing. A red button was attached to it, another button became lost. Then two buttons fell off. In exasperation, Miss Gage removed the remaining two buttons—there were supposed to be four—and replaced them with four shining new red buttons.

Another change was made in the properties used in last night's performance. For the benefit of the audience, or the actors, or both, pop guns were used in the New Year's celebration scene in the last act instead of the authentic guns used during Monday night's rehearsal.

Actors Confused
"The lines scared me so I could hardly remember my gun," said Robert Shrewsbury, coming off the stage and revealing by his words that he was still emotionally upset.

Newsreel to Show Lund's Kickoff Run
Pug Lund's sensational 69-yard run on the kickoff at the start of the second half at Evanston last Saturday will be flashed on the Newsreel Theatre screen today in Northrop auditorium.

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Wants His Fling

ROLAND BINA has been appointed general arrangements chairman for the "Financier's Flings" of the School of Business Administration which will be held in a downtown hotel November 18. Warren T. Way will be Bina's assistant.



Akerman Selected By Olson for State Aeronautics Board
Licensing of Air Schools, Ports Entrusted to Professor

John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, has been appointed a member of the state aeronautics commission, in charge of air instruction, air schools, flying clubs and aeronautical engineering.

High School Press Members to Gather On Campus Friday
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City Gets Campus Help in Campaign For Public Funds

U. Deans Named to Assist Pierce in Community Chest Drive

Faculty Members Will Be Solicited—Boxes Set Up in P.O.

The University yesterday cooperated with the city in starting a concentrated drive to gather in the Community Fund quota for the campus. Only faculty members are being solicited, but boxes have been set up in the University post office for voluntary contributions from students.

Assistants Named
Frank Walter, University librarian; Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Fredendall, R. O. T. C. commandant; R. R. Price, director of the Extension division; Frank McCormick, director of athletics, and Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the Health Service, are other departmental heads named to aid the campaign.

Asks Greek Aid
"We feel that the Greek houses are a regular part of the city and will want to do their part to help the unfortunate this winter," Oas said yesterday. "Just a small contribution from each member will help a lot."

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Lag of Farm Program Perils Recovery, Olson Tells Forum; Johnson Flays Critics of NRA

Opposition Will Be Repelled With Force, General Warns

Declares Nation's Industry Has Already Profited By 'New Deal'

Condemning the minority group of "chiseling critics" who are attempting to stem work of the NRA and implying that opposition comes from those who prospered under the former administration, General Hugh S. Johnson, national administrator of the NRA, last night warned a Northwest audience of 8,000 that all opposition would be repelled "with all the force we can muster."

Has Done Wonders
"The NRA in its short life has done wonders," he asserted. "It has abolished child labor, the sweat shop, unendurable hours, cutthroat competition and destructive practices. Now it comes in for some attack. From whom? From chiselers, yes, and we are going to repel them with all the force we can muster."

Business Chiselers
"Who are these tom-tom beaters who attack the NRA?" the general demanded. "Like the three little pigs, we had better look to see whether they are the six nice sheep, the vacuum cleaner man or the big bad wolf."

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NRA's Best Booster



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, national administrator of the NRA, last night gave 8,000 supporters and objectors of the national recovery program—including several thousand University students and faculty members—the definite assurance that the NRA was not failing.

Stevenson to Open Professional Talks On Business Today
Dean to Discuss Stabilization Institute at Luncheon in Union

Dean R. A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration and director of the Employment Stabilization Institute, will make a general survey of "Stabilization, the Forerunner of Economic Planning" today to open the professional lecture series based on the institute.

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1,000 Hear Address in Union As Governor Sums Up Federal Project

U.S. Should Use Compulsion in AAA, State Official Asserts

"If the agricultural program continues to lag behind the NRA, the fast-moving General Johnson will stumble, through no fault of his own."

Olson Epigrams
"Secretary Wallace is a sincere man, well grounded, but lacks the impulsiveness that I think I have. But maybe it's just as well."

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Students Given Opportunity To Aid Community Fund

MINNEAPOLIS students attending the University will be given a special opportunity to lend their support to the city's drive to finance welfare activities, through a plan adopted by University officials and sponsors of the Community Fund campaign.

As members of a group receiving special privileges, students are under more than an ordinary obligation to respond to the appeal made on behalf of the needy and unfortunate who cannot be cared for through regular relief channels.

No regular solicitation will be conducted on the campus under the plan adopted. The campaign will be entirely a voluntary offering, and no minimum pledge has been set.

What Is the Ultimate Significance Of Roosevelt's Gold Policy?—II

OFFICIALLY the United States went off the gold standard last March when President Roosevelt took office and stepped in to check the money panic then threatening to destroy the American banking system.

More recently, however, it has been unequivocally asserted by at least one prominent publicist that the United States is not now and never has been off the gold standard.

Reasoning from this premise, it is hardly too much to say that the United States has never been on the gold standard at all.

In all probability the United States or any nation so situated would do the same again under similar circumstances, for the conditions of modern exchange make it impossible for a nation with a large foreign commerce to permit its gold reserve to become scattered.

This being the case, the next logical question is what gives American currency its value if not gold. In this connection it is interesting to turn for a moment to the British situation.

To all intents and purposes, therefore, England today conducts its business life through the medium of a fiat currency. It can do this for two reasons, mainly: first, the amount of

paper in circulation is limited and regulated according to current needs and prices, and second, Britain is a comparatively rich nation in proportion to the volume of its outstanding currency, and people therefore consider it a good risk.

The same may be said to apply to the United States to a somewhat lesser degree. Our credit is good; we have a comparatively small volume of currency outstanding; and in the same way our currency now is substantially a fiat currency.

Federal School Aid Denied Students Most in Need

THE state of Minnesota and its University and colleges have been chosen as the medium for one of the most unusual educational experiments ever attempted.

While the amount of money is satisfactory to the University administration, it is probably the only point of the Federal plan which is completely pleasing to educators.

The Minnesota Daily has always advocated that some aid be given to unemployed youths who cannot otherwise have a college education, but it questions the wisdom of giving such aid at the expense of those whose education has been only partly completed or is being acquired under the disadvantage of lack of funds.

With the money which would be used to put 1,000 of the unemployed through school, we could aid many more than 1,000 by assisting those already in school and others who have dropped out, for to most of these, a few dollars a week means the difference between going on and being forced to discontinue their studies.

While this arrangement doubtless will bring benefit to many, it will be done at the expense of the welfare of a larger group. The plan of the University to give aid to those who have attended the University but have dropped out or are continuing under difficulties seems far more logical.

The only coed football team in South Dakota and one of the few in America will make its debut against a team of boys especially picked for the occasion.

Bubbles Off the Beaker

DIANE DOTY of the Kappa house is a very busy young woman and consequently cannot keep up with the veritable flood of things that go on around this campus.

"Say, what kind of a joint is this 'Alison's House'?" she asked. "I hear it's opening this week, but I don't even know where it is."

It was last year that Ruth really won the recognition her talents deserve, when she went on at the Shubert as a featured player. The affair was planned to be a big coup in a theatrical way, for the University and particularly for A. Dale Riley of the University Theatre, who had coached Ruth along to her first big triumph in the poetically beautiful and mystical "Sea Wife," given on the campus.

Bob threw a little party at his picturesque apartment for the principals. Mr. Riley and Mr. Potter and their wives sat around the radio, waiting to hear the voice of their host telling the story of Ruth Dietrich, her coach, and the University Theatre.

PETER, the O. P., was in a complete dither yesterday. "The world is so full of a number of Scandinavians, I got 'em all conglomerated in my mind," he groaned.

MERE MALE DEPARTMENT: Bit of a coed conversation: "Oh, a new fur jacket! How cute! Are you wearing any snuggles or anything?"

E.VANGELIST Rader across the river will be tickled pink to learn that: Not one member of a class of 160 students doubted the theory of evolution.

Only 20 per cent of a large English class admitted they had heard of Pontius Pilate.

Living Conditions Study to Continue

Student Committee to Meet In Union Today

A policy of publicizing economic and social environment in the cases of individual students will be continued this year by a committee of students who will hold their first fall meeting today in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p. m.

The results of further studies into the living conditions of students will be made public in an impersonal manner from time to time.

The students' investigating committee is sponsored by the National Students' league, of which Morris Friedel, medical student, is the executive secretary.

60 Coeds to Enter Y.W. Social Work Group Will Aid Minneapolis Settlement Houses

Sixty coeds, headed by Helen Bowen, General college sophomore, will represent the University Y.W.C.A. this year in social work at six different settlement houses throughout the city.

This week the settlement work group will hear an address by a Minneapolis policeman, who will describe some problems which a settlement worker encounters.

Tryouts Scheduled For Concert Band

Tryouts for the University concert band will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in the band office, Gerald R. Prescott, conductor, said yesterday.

Any member of the cadet or marching band is eligible to try out for the following positions: flutes, B-flat clarinets, alto clarinets, bass clarinets, bassoons, saxophones, French horns, cornets, baritones, trombones, tubas and percussion.

Plans are already under way for the annual winter tour of the concert band, which will be through the eastern part of Minnesota.

Ann Arbor Police Jail 22 Grid Fans

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—Drunken and disorderly conduct charges were lodged against 22 men in Ann Arbor the day of the Michigan-Ohio State game, making the record of more arrests here in a single day than at any other time since the war.

Dr. Benjamin Appointed To Public Education Body

Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education and executive director of the Minnesota Relief for Unemployed Youth, has been appointed a member of the national committee on public education and public welfare.

World News Digest

Continued From Page 1 expected to be the most drastic in modern economic history aside from that in Soviet Russia.

American Dollar Drops DOLLAR exchange rates remained well below par on the English market yesterday as President Roosevelt continued his efforts to devalue American currency by gold purchases.

Board Settles Strikes THE national labor board has settled 130 strikes and labor disputes since midsummer, it was shown yesterday in a review of the board's activities.

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Continued From Page 1 three otherwise normal-appearing University students who were striding up and down the long corridor, wearing shiny new old-fashioned, high-top shoes, with stiff toes and metal clips at the tops for laces.

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Convocation All-University Convocation Thursday morning, November 9 at 11:30 o'clock, in Northrop auditorium.

Armistice Day Convocation On Saturday morning, November 11, at 10:30 all classes will be dismissed for one hour to observe the special Armistice Day exercises.

All-University Lecture Friday, November 10, at 3:30 p. m. in Burton hall auditorium.

Medical History Lecture Dr. Arturo Castiglioni, Professor of History of Medicine at the University of Padua, will give the annual William W. Root Alpha Omega Alpha lecture on Thursday evening, November 16, in the Anatomy Amphitheater, at 8:00 o'clock.

Commercial Education Teachers Any person certified to teach commercial education in the state of Minnesota who wishes to apply for the teaching positions which are being created by the state for the education of unemployed youth should report to the Bureau of Recommendations.

Fall Quarter Final Examination Schedule, 1933-34 First hour MWF Wed. Dec. 20 8:00-10:00 a. m.

Second hour MWF Fri. Dec. 22 8:00-10:00 a. m.

Third hour MWF Mon. Dec. 18 8:00-10:00 a. m.

Fourth hour MWF Wed. Dec. 20 2:00-4:00 p. m.

Fifth hour MWF Thurs. Dec. 21 8:00-10:00 a. m.

Sixth hour MWF Fri. Dec. 22 8:00-10:00 a. m.

Seventh hour MWF Sat. Dec. 23 8:00-10:00 a. m.

Eighth hour MWF Fri. Dec. 22 1:30-3:30 p. m.

Ninth hour MWF Sat. Dec. 23 1:30-3:30 p. m.

Tenth hour MWF Sat. Dec. 23 4:00-6:00 p. m.

All English A-B-C Mon. Dec. 18 4:00-6:00 p. m.

All Composition 4-5-6 Mon. Dec. 18 2:00-4:00 p. m.

All German 1, 2, 3, 3A, 4, 4A, 24, 30 French 1, 2, 3, 4, and Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4 Tues. Dec. 19 2:00-4:00 p. m.

Classes meeting 2, 3, or more hours a day are expected to use the period assigned for the first hour at which the class meets. The period for the second hour that the class meets may also be used if desired.

Conflicts in examinations should be referred to the schedule committee of the college concerned.

Notice to Candidates for Degrees—Fall Quarter 1933 The graduation fee for degrees from all colleges, except the Graduate School has been reduced by recent action of the Board of Regents to \$7.50.

Comprehensive Examinations The attention of the University staff is called to the volume of Comprehensive Examinations for the General College. The mimeographed sets have been bound into a single volume.

bound copies of these examinations are on file in the office of the Committee on Educational Research, and may be loaned for a time to any member of the University staff interested in seeing them.

At a meeting of the Library Committee of the University Senate, November 2, 1933, current subscriptions for the following periodicals were authorized:

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NRA Critics Draw Fire From Johnson

Continued From Page 1 other parts of the President's program for immediate relief, namely the Agricultural Adjustment act.

"When people tell you the NRA is responsible for the farmers' distress, they are misleading you. NRA has nothing to do with farm credits, home loans, farm loans, or anything else except commerce or industry.

An open forum conducted at the close of the address put the general in a more facetious mood. One question demanded whether he "had got the moneyed men to come across."

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Lithuanian Males Prefer Clinging-Vine Type of Girl

Continued From Page 1 viz. Even the wealthiest women have their frocks made at home, and there are few smart shops where one may buy ready-made clothes.

Smoking is in very bad taste for girls and women in Lithuania; in fact, very few of them indulge, even in the privacy of their own homes.

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The Parenthesis club, unique organization at the State Teachers college in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

Want Ads

Coffmans Will Begin Series of 3 Fall Teas for New Coeds Today

Freshman Women to Attend Reception at Home of President

President and Mrs. Lotus Delta Coffman will be "at home" today from 4 to 6 p.m. to welcome freshman coeds attending the first of a series of three teas to be given during the fall quarter. Every newcomer receives a bid to one of the functions. Dean Anne Dudley Blütz, Miss Jane Bradley, Martha Colliot, Doris Smith and Rufus Hand Jr. are assisting the President and Mrs. Coffman. Mrs. Leora Cassidy, Mrs. E. M. DuBerry, Mrs. W. C. Coffey and Miss Wylie B. McNeal will take turns at the tea tables. Hostesses from the faculty include Dr. Anna Norris, Miss Helen O. Canoyer, Mrs. Gertrude D. True, Mrs. Ora M. Leland and Miss Bell Meade.

Ardene Berg, Margaret Bushnell and Jean Hall head the group of student hostesses; Ruth Segelson, Elizabeth Perine, Jean Tucker, Margaret Hanson, Dorothy Ovrum, Mary Jane Confer, Laura Hughes, Betty White, Lucile Moody, Kathryn Burnap, Marian Hyde, Marjorie Morrill, Jean Teller, Ruth Hathaway, Helen Hodgman and Helen Bartel.

Dean Anne Dudley Blütz will dine with the Phi Phs tonight.

Diamonds will vie with clubs, spades and hearts at the party of the Mothers and Wives club of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at the chapter house today at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Brill is the newly elected president of the club.

NEWMAN COEDS PLAN DINNER TONIGHT

Members of the women's section of the Newman club won't be home 'til after 6 o'clock dinner in Newman hall tonight. Eugenia Leuders, Marion Stieber and Nan Taylor "shoulder the load" for the monthly dinner meetings. Ruth Cain, an authority on social usages, is ready for a ques-

Murrell Receives Aid From Soldiers

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 7—More than 1,200 members of Fort Sam Houston's ninth infantry today had contributed to a fund for the defense of Lieut. John H. Murrell, former University of Minnesota and West Point football star, who is held on a charge of attacking Blanche Ralls here last week.

Meanwhile the government has apparently determined to see the case through to a close, quoting both Miss Ralls and her sisters as favoring prosecution. Federal District Attorney W. R. Smith Jr., refused a request for Murrell's release on bond, and insisted that he be held in jail pending the trial.

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Child Welfare Professor To Leave for Washington

Prof. John E. Anderson of the child welfare department will leave tomorrow for Washington, D.C., to attend the meeting of the child development committee of the national research council, of which he is a past president. He will meet with the governing council of the committee.

Lasby, Flagstad to Give Lectures at Montevideo

W. F. Lasby, dean of the School of Dentistry, and C. O. Flagstad, professor of dentistry, will conduct the fourth of a series of lectures and clinics on prosthetic dentistry at Montevideo Friday. They have conducted meetings in Mankato, Rochester and Winona.

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Dayton's

Gridders Ragged Play Against Freshmen Disgusts Bierman

Roscoe, LeVoor Replace Lund, Seidel on Varsity

Coach Vents Wrath on Regulars—Shifts Lineup in Effort To Find Most Effective Combination

By Edward Shurick Jr.
Freezing weather or not, Coach Bernie Bierman threw in his second and third string men against the freshman eleven yesterday afternoon on Northrop field. Only 13 men were excused from scrimmage.

After 30 minutes of both brilliant and ragged football, Coach Bierman disgustedly sent his squad back into the Field House for a drill on fundamentals. The freshmen more than held their own against the varsity, running the ball across the goal line for two touchdowns.

Few if any of the regulars failed to feel the wrath of the Gopher mentor as he rapidly shifted his men in and out of the lineup. Bierman's ire arose to such a point that he informed his men to report again this afternoon "for another licking."

It was George Roscoe, understudy to Pug Lund at left half, who carried the varsity across for its only score of the afternoon. Criticism in his direction was limited as he battered the freshmen with long runs in the opening minutes of play.

As third and fourth string men were pushed into the scrimmage, the going got harder and harder for the varsity. At the point when the score threatened to increase in the yearling favor, Bierman withdrew his forces to the Field House.

Under the protecting roof, the Minnesota first team continued to apply polish for the Michigan game. Attempting to strengthen a passing attack which would be somewhat of an improvement over last week's, Bierman spent most of the afternoon while with the first string, pointing out weaknesses that popped up at every angle in the Northwestern game.

Babe LeVoor and Phil Bengston remained with the first eleven while their teammates scrimmaged with the frosh. LeVoor's appearance with the first string furnished practically the only warning of a shakeup this week.

Gopher Riflemen To Meet Shattuck Lineup Saturday

Myke Turns Attention to Squad of Yearling Marksmen

After an open week-end in its regular pre-season schedule, the Gopher rifle team will resume activity next Saturday when it meets the Shattuck prep school marksmen at the Faribault range.

The match will be the third of the fall quarter, the sharpshooters having previously defeated the Minneapolis club and the St. Thomas college outfits. The remainder of the schedule consists of return engagements with the teams already met.

Sergeant Ernest Myke, rifle coach, says that his squad has made very satisfactory progress so far this season. In spite of the fact that many members of the squad are inexperienced, the series of pre-season encounters has brought out several dependable marksmen.

Coach Myke is also working intently on his newly organized freshman squad and has found much talent among the plebes. An intra-squad match last week of picked teams made up of a combination of frosh and varsity reserves brought out an outstanding candidate in each division.

A member of the yearling squad, Sandager, claimed the high score of the match with a total of 272. Sandager has been shooting consistently above the 270's in practice and shows promise of being Minnesota's outstanding rifle candidate in recent years.

Lawrence Strub took the honors for the varsity reserves, trailing Sandager by one point. Strub has shown consistent improvement in practice and seems determined to clinch a place on the varsity.

Weather Plays Lead Role in I-M Show

Golf Matches Delayed, Net Players Go Inside

Adverse weather conditions have necessitated postponement of golf contests and the finishing of tennis tournaments inside. The touchball schedule will run as planned and weather difficulties will not be permitted to interfere.

The finalists in the freshman golf tournament, Mel Larson and George Moses, will decide the championship in that division as soon as possible. The all-University tournament is not that far advanced but will be resumed when the skies clear.

The numerous tennis tournaments have been moved inside and all remaining contestants are urged to send their reservations in immediately. The fraternities will soon determine their divisional championships and climax the fall season in a meet between the academic and professional winners.

Though Ohio stadium was dedicated in 1922, the Buckeyes have never won more than one Big Ten game per season in the huge horseshoe.

Boosting Wolverine Stock!



'Terrible-Lousy', Says MacMillan of Cagers

Norman, Sochacki, Baker, MacMillan, Noyes Form First Team as Coach Holds Second Practice

Calling his squad the "worst I have seen in years," Dave MacMillan sent his basketball players through a lengthy intensive drill in the second practice of the year yesterday in the Field House.

"They're terrible and they're lousy," was the only comment the coach would make about the team as he directed the workout with the same force Bernie Bierman was using on his gridgers in the adjacent gridiron in the Field House.

Using a team composed of Gordy Norman, center, Red Sochacki and Jim Baker, forwards, and Dave MacMillan Jr. and Frank Noyes, guards, the head coach sought an effective scoring punch to use in the Big Ten campaign this year.

"I fear every team in the conference," MacMillan said. "They are all tough." Minnesota this year seeks a team that will endeavor to compensate for the disastrous record of last year when the Gophers won only one game in 12 conference engagements.

Yesterday's practice brought out some good points, however, principally the performance of Norman at center. The lanky pivot-man time and again swung into the basket from his hole position to score on twist shots directly beneath the hoop. Jim Baker and Red Sochacki at forwards formed a fair combination but seemed to lack the ability to handle the ball as effectively as they might.

MacMillan and Noyes should develop easily this year and may prove a good pair of guards before the season is over. Team work was lacking in the workout yesterday.

Coach MacMillan also used a number of reserves yesterday but the above five were given the most attention in the practice session. All of them had experience last year and probably will be the starting players in the opening game with St. Thomas.

Yearling Players Outscore Varsity In Stiff Practice

Freshman Line Charges on Even Terms With Regulars

Scrimmaging Bernie Bierman's Gopher second string in a bitterly fought duel on the frozen ground of Northrop field, a picked group of freshmen outplayed and outscored their varsity rivals yesterday.

In the scrimmage period in which Bierman frequently and in no uncertain words voiced his disapproval of the play of the varsity, the frosh ran over two scores, both by Art Clarkson, while George Roscoe scored a lone touchdown for the second string.

Lines Even
The yearling line charged evenly with the varsity and while their play was more ragged, cleared the way for their offensive drive.

In the freshman backfield, Day at fullback outplayed Carl Tengler at the same position on the varsity; Art Clarkson's performance out-distanced that of George Roscoe's; Sammy Hunt played even with Bill Proffitt, and Rooney at quarterback outlasted Hargesheimer, who started at that assignment for Bierman's proteges.

Reed Shines
Reed played a brilliant game at end. The colored boy from St. Paul made fine catches of a pair of passes from Art Clarkson, yearling left half. Throwing the first from his right hand and then on the next play one from his left, Clarkson completed two long forwards to Reed to pave the way for the second yearling score of the scrimmage.

The halfback took the ball on the 50-yard stripe earlier in the game and sidestepped and zigzagged his way down the field for the initial touchdown of the yearling forces.

Jay Bevan and Dellers combined to present a stone wall defense and some beautiful blocking in the workout. In Clarkson's scoring of the second frosh touchdown, Bevan blocked out individually the only upright members of the varsity secondary and enabled the ballcarrier to go over standing up.

Coed Chatter

W. A. A. members are all flutter—a man has been invited to a strictly feminine affair—the Play day for Twin City Girls' Athletic association. Now will he come to sit tea and compare notes with the other high school instigators? That is the question which is making hearts beat fast over the Women's gym. But Saturday will bring the answer.

The W. A. A. tap dancing class can sing the Arkansas Traveler and the Swanee River dances. And now they have begun to learn a jazz routine dance. Irma Hammerback heads the class of 25 coeds who tap every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Coeds are hiking to and from classes now. Have you seen any? Well, there's lots of them earning their W. A. A. points for unorganized sports by hiking. Coeds who want points should address their sport activities slips to Genevieve Goldblum and deposit them in the W. A. A. box.

Thorpe Seeks Big Ten Tank Engagements

Seeking all possible dual competition for the Gopher tankmen before the all-conference meet, Coach Niels Thorpe hopes to contact Wisconsin, Iowa, Chicago and Northwestern in an endeavor to arrange meets for Minnesota's swimmers.

The sole Big Ten engagement for the Gophers last year was a dual meet with the Hawkeyes, won by Minnesota. If possible, Thorpe intends to meet Chicago and Northwestern on the same road trip this year.

Twelve veterans, including five lettermen, will be on hand for the first varsity roll-call of the year when official scheduled tank practices begin this afternoon. Wilbur Andre, captain, Leonard Rush, breaststroker; Ordway Swennis, Gus Ketola and Clinton Rosene, crawlmen, are the veterans who saw sufficient service last year to earn their letters.

Thor Anderson is the sole returning backstroker in the varsity lineup. Albert Ellis and Bert Ringbloom, who saw considerable service on various occasions last season, will again bear the brunt of the diving. Wesley Webb, Leonard Thresher, Jack Beard and Hersh Willinck, with a year of experience behind them, will offer substitution for the three leading crawlers. Practice will be held daily in the Armory pool.

Michigan expects to have no difficulty in winning any conference game except the one with Minnesota.

Harvard has the heaviest line, and the lightest backfield in the history of football at that school.

Michigan's Big, Bad Wolf



I-M GAMES TODAY

- 4:30 p.m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Chi.
- 5:30 p.m.—Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
- 7 p.m.—Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- 8 p.m.—Phi Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi.
- 9 p.m.—Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Eta Kappa.

Sororities abandoned deferred rushing in October, 1932.

Wolverine Grid Success Based on Timing, Simplicity

Michigan's Wolverines appear to be headed for their fourth successive Big Ten grid title on the continued

I-M RESULTS

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- Phi Delta Chi, 6.
- Sigma Alpha Mu, 18.
- Phi Kappa Psi, 0.
- Zeta Psi, 24.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0.
- Phi Delta Theta, 0.
- Sigma Nu, 0.
- Delta Tau Delta, 0.
- Chi Psi, 0.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1 (Forfeit).
- Delta Upsilon, 0.

success of Fielding H. Yost's "pant, pass, and prayer" system inaugurated 30 years ago. The success of Yost's plan depends upon brainy quarterbacks and perfect execution of simple plays rather than upon any sleight-of-hand behind the line. Michigan's teams can improve from year to year because they have no new plays to learn—their basis for advancement rests upon a mastering of fundamentals.

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Candy Is Prize; Training Bans Gridder From Feast

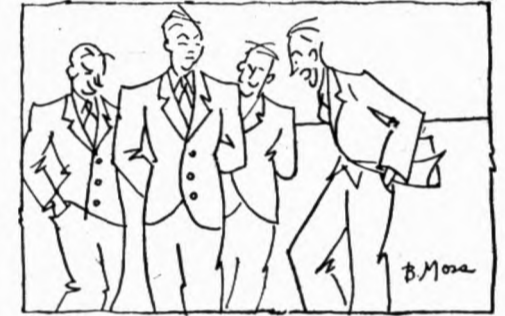
Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Chicago is rewarding the Maroon player who makes the first tackle in a game with a two pound box of candy, but he can't eat any of the sweets. Shaughnessy stipulated that the player must turn the candy over to some coed.

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