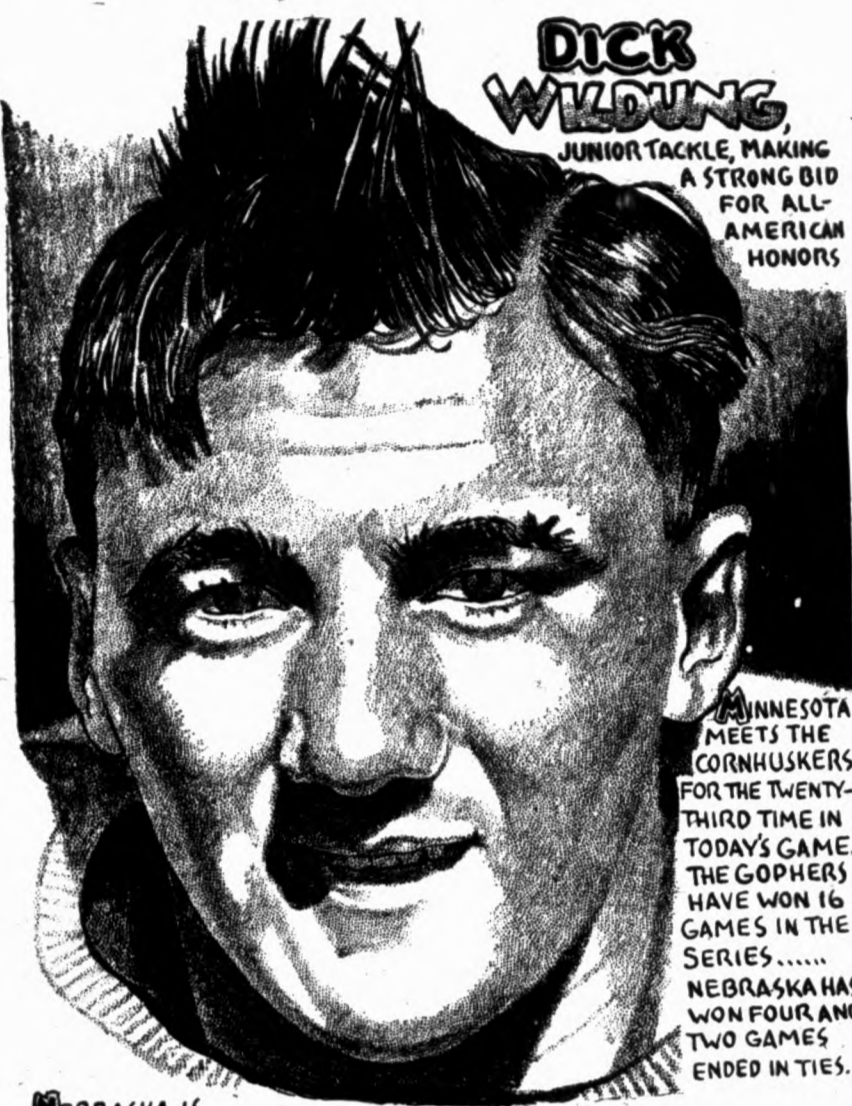


Jo



DICK WILDUNG, JUNIOR TACKLE, MAKING A STRONG BID FOR ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

MINNESOTA MEETS THE CORNHUSKERS FOR THE TWENTY-THIRD TIME IN TODAY'S GAME. THE GOPHERS HAVE WON 16 GAMES IN THE SERIES..... NEBRASKA HAS WON FOUR AND TWO GAMES ENDED IN TIES.

NEBRASKA IS THE GOPHERS' ONLY PERMANENT NON-CONFERENCE RIVAL...

GOPHERS MEET NEBRASKA TODAY

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Saturday, November 8, 1941

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dads Day Program Will Begin With Registration in Both Unions

Tours, Banquet Among Highlights Of All-Day Affair

Dads on campus today will be busy from morning until night in the annual Dads day celebration beginning with registration at 8:30 a. m. in the Union and 9:30 a. m. in the Ag Union.

Special tours on both campuses will highlight morning activities beginning at 9:30

Dads Day Program

- 8:30 a.m.—Union, Dads' day registration.
9:30 a.m.—Ag Union, registration. Union, first campus tours.
11 a.m.—Ag Union, Ag campus tours begin.
1:30 p.m.—Memorial stadium, Minnesota-Nebraska football game.
4:15 p.m.—Union junior ballroom, cider and doughnuts.
4:30 p.m.—Union, open house room 337.
6 p.m.—Coffman Union ballroom, Dads day banquet.

My Vision of America will be discussed by Edmundo O'Gorman, visiting Carnegie professor from Mexico, in a series of six all-University lectures beginning at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

DADS DAY (Continued on Page 2)

General College to Choose Student Council Wednesday

Nine freshmen and six sophomores will be elected to the General college student council at the general elections from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the main hall of Wesbrook.

Twenty-two students were nominated by the nominating committee or by petition. The sophomore receiving the most votes in the election will automatically become president of the council.

Sophomores competing for the presidency are Edythe Boyles, Mary Jessness, Robert Jones, Ruth Kivi, Nancy Manning, Vivian Vinton and Peggy Winbeck.

The purpose of the council is to give the General college student body a chance to make suggestions concerning existing administrative policies or to recommend new ones.

Union Prepared For Winter Check Room Business

In case of another Armistice day blizzard, Union check rooms are prepared to meet the expected flood of overshoes and rubbers.

Because there were no individual containers for checking overshoes last November, scrambled overshoes lay in confusion on the floor back of the counter. This year about 200 canvas bags, purchased last winter are ready under the counter for storing wet rubbers.

Last year's confusion with mistakes and lost owners was a checker's nightmare, said Norman Skow, head checker, but it won't happen again.

Carnegie Professor On All-U Lecture

My Vision of America will be discussed by Edmundo O'Gorman, visiting Carnegie professor from Mexico, in a series of six all-University lectures beginning at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium. The lectures will be concluded November 19.

Professor O'Gorman is the author of a book on judicial history.

Next Daily Thursday

The next issue of The Daily will be published Thursday, November 13. No issue will appear Tuesday or Wednesday because of the Armistice day holiday.

A Dance with a Goal

Ball Supports Minnesota Foundation

By Bill Krueger

If students really want to do something for the University they should organize a body such as the University of Illinois foundation, a student institution helping advance university work.

Thus the late Lotus D. Coffman, former president of the University, brought out his plea for a Minnesota Foundation in the spring of 1937.

Students took up the idea and the Minnesota Foundation was organized in the fall of 1937. Now nearly 1,300 students devote part of their time to what is claimed to be the largest student movement on campus.

In its early days, leadership was provided by Alfred deBuhr, former president of the All-University council. The Foundation movement was passed by the council and plans were made for the first dance.

Now, with the profits from the Foundation ball, the Minnesota Foundation underwrites such activities and projects as research, scholarships, a speakers bureau to supply speakers for different campus events, the annual Spring festival and the cauldron ceremony on Cap and Gown day.

Tours of the campus are conducted by the Foundation during Freshman week and on Mothers and Dads days.

The Foundation ball this year will be just another means to the goal of providing, besides education for worthy students, the money for carrying on research in the interests of science.



Research in science is only one of the activities sponsored by Foundation ball proceeds. Here Stanley Rolfsen, graduate student, mixes up a chemical concoction in the interests of science. Other projects sponsored by Foundation ball profits are scholarships, campus tours and the Cap and Gown Caldron ceremony.

U. Theatre Goers To Taste Horror

Cold shivers are in store for the audience when the University Theatre presents "Ladies in Retirement," the season's third production, opening at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Music auditorium.

A horror drama by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, "Ladies in Retirement" is a costume play of the 1880's. The action is set in an old English home on the banks of the Thames estuary.

Spinster Leonora Fiske, formerly a great actress, has as a housekeeper and woman companion Ellen Creed, who wants her two insane sisters to stay with her. She gets Miss Fiske's permission, but does not mention that her sisters are crazy. When the old lady does find out and wants them to leave, the housekeeper strangles her and stuffs her body in an old baking oven. The play has a typical murder-mystery ending.

Flora Robson, famous English actress, starred in "Ladies in Retirement" when it appeared on Broadway last year. A motion picture of the play has just been completed. The University Theatre presented it at Hibbing and Virginia last month in its first road show.

WSGA Appeals For Scholarship Appropriations

No more WSGA scholarships! That's the plight WSGA has found itself in this year. That is why WSGA is appealing for an additional appropriation when the Board of Regents meets today.

During its 25-year history, the WSGA bookstore has divided its profits of \$25,000 into scholarships for University women, but during the past year bookstore profits were used for running expenses.

The bookstore, which is the only student book exchange of its kind operating successfully in the United States, gets letters from colleges throughout the country about its methods of operation.

Purpose of the store is to develop a scholarship fund, to enable students to sell used books at fair prices, to enable students to buy used books at fair prices and to provide employment for women

O'Hearn Charge Is Contradicted

Middlebrook Calls Story 'Ridiculous'

Charges that Thomas L. O'Hearn, University attorney and real estate manager, had violated state law by selling real estate to the University and had mismanaged University rental properties were termed "ridiculous" yesterday by William T. Middlebrook, comptroller.

The charges were made yesterday by Joseph T. Langlais, state public examiner, in a report on University financial affairs for fiscal years 1938 and 1939.

The charges against Mr O'Hearn seem to imply that he bought land he owned himself," Mr Middlebrook said.

"This is ridiculous because he has nothing to do with acquiring new University property. He merely manages real estate already owned by the University."

Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents, and myself checked carefully on the land transfers," Mr Middlebrook said. "We check carefully on the land transaction in question, the purchase of real estate for the tennis courts, beforehand and found that all prices were satisfactory."

Mr O'Hearn who was out of the city when charges were made did not return until late yesterday.

Regents to Reconsider WSGA Union Fee Bid

WSGA'S request for a portion of each coed's Union fee will again be considered at the Board of Regents meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in the Administration building.

The request was made by WSGA representatives at the October 11 meeting of the board.

Today Is Dads Day -- Show Campus to Him

Senate Revises Neutrality Act, 50 to 37

House-approved Bill Enlarged

Many Restrictions To Be Removed

By United Press

Bulletin—Washington—In a late vote the senate revised the neutrality act by a vote of 50 to 37.

Washington—After 11 days of oratory, a tense senate cleared the decks yesterday for a vote on historic legislation to wipe out all Neutrality act shipping restrictions.

The stage was set for the supreme test on administration foreign policy when senate Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley obtained a drastic 10-minute limitation on all speeches after 5 p.m. and then announced that the chamber would remain in session "until we have a vote."

Before the final vote, the chamber had to act on amendments, most important of which was one to restrict neutrality revision to ship arming—the form in which the house voted overwhelming approval recently.

The house-approved repealer was broadened in the senate foreign relations committee to include elimination of the combat zone and belligerent port bans. This was the bill argued in the upper chamber. Thus, with senate approval, the broader measure must go back to the house for concurrence.

Russ Claim Nazis Stalled in Drive

London—Rallying to Josef Stalin's cry that Hitlerite Germany must fall within a year, Russian tanks, artillery and cavalry were reported racing from Moscow's Red Square parade grounds into battle yesterday, savagely attacking the German lines now stalled on the whole front from the Arctic to the Black sea.

Moscow and Kuibyshev dispatches said the Russians were dealing crushing blows to the Germans northwest of Moscow, that the Germans struck back at Kalinin and Tula, north and south of the capital, and again were beaten back, and that the German drive in the Crimea had run its course, colliding with the stone wall defenses of Sevastopol and the approaches to Kerch.

OPM Places Limit On Cellophane Use

Washington—The Office of Production Management last night placed a ban, effective immediately, on manufacture of cellophane and other transparent materials for wrapping many non-defense items including cosmetics, razor blades and soaps.

The order does not apply to cigarettes and food products but the Civilian Production division warned that studies underway may result in "extending the curtailment."

Companies now using cellophane were allowed 60 days to exhaust their supplies.

Only an Infant

Ag Hospital Still Model

By Irene Rudbeck

Two years old this year, the Ag campus "model community" Health service is living up to its name.

Described by Student Health service experts at its dedication as the most modern building of its kind in the United States, the Ag Health service in the past year has been used more than 70,000 times by Ag students.

Although the Ag campus unit is furnished with complete medical equipment, surgery cases are referred to the Main campus. Usual bed capacity of the building is 37 with room for 50 possible in an emergency.

Good use of the expansion possibilities was made last winter when the flu epidemic swept over the campus. Main campus students were hospitalized in the Ag campus Health service for several weeks.

Food for the Ag health service is prepared at the Ag cafeteria. From there it is transported through a block-long tunnel to the diet kitchen.

Besides treating major and minor ills of Ag students, Health service doctors and nurses provide food handlers examinations for employes who wait on tables or work in kitchens on the campus.

Dads Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

front of Pillsbury hall, the Center for Continuation Study, the Museum of Natural History, Murphy hall auditorium and the atom smasher in back of the Physics building.

Tours on the Ag campus will be conducted to the Home Economics building, Green hall, Haecker hall and the Engineering building. The three divisions of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will be visited also.

Students will entertain fathers during the rest of the morning and just before the game in the Union. For those not attending, the game will be broadcast in the Union game room.

Following the game, cider and doughnuts will be served from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the Union junior ballroom. Movies will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in 320 Union.

Climax of the big day will be the banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, will preside.

Speakers will include Orville Freeman, president of the All-University council; Lucius Smith of Faribault, father of Minnesota's football captain, Bruce Smith; Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women; Edward F. Flynn, president of the Minnesota Dads association; and President Coffey, who will deliver the principal talk.

Community singing at the banquet will be under the direction of Carlyle Scott, director of music. Rooter King Newt Loken will lead yells.

What's Doing

TODAY

8:30 a.m.—Dads day registration, Union main lounge.
1:15 to 3:30 p.m.—Football broadcast, Union game room.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Dads day moving picture, 320 Union.
6 p.m.—Dads day banquet, Union ballroom.
8:30 p.m.—"Under the Gas Light," 19 Music.

TOMORROW

2 to 3 p.m.—Symphony broadcast, Union main lounge.
2 to 5 p.m.—Table tennis, box hockey, etc., Union recreation room.
2 to 8 p.m.—Open bowling, Union bowling alley.
3 p.m.—"Movie Crazy" with Harold Lloyd, Union ballroom.

Dec. Law Review To Go to Press

The December issue of the Minnesota Law Review, official organ of the Minnesota Bar association, edited and published by the Law Review board of the Law school, will go to press next week. It will be the first issue of the current school year.

Members of the Law Review board are Garwood Lippincott, Law junior, president; Thomas Donoho, Law senior, note editor; William Mussman, Law junior, associate editor; and Gerald Vanek, Law senior, associate editor.

Begin Celebration Plans

Plans for the College of Pharmacy's three-day semi-centennial celebration next fall are already being made by Charles H. Rogers, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and his staff.

Sociologist to Speak At Seminar Today

F. Stuart Chapin, professor and head of the department of sociology, will speak on "Sociology of Student Life" at the bi-weekly meeting of the personnel workers seminar at 5:30 p.m. Monday in 353 Union.

The seminars are attended by the 22 full time personnel workers concerned with social adjustments of students. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, is in charge.

4 Tech Faculty Men To Attend Meeting

Four Institute of Technology faculty members will leave for Chicago tomorrow to attend a land grant college meeting Monday through Wednesday.

Going are S. C. Lind, dean of the institute; F. B. Rowley, head of the department of mechanical engineering; C. A. Koepke, professor of mechanical engineering; and L. G. Straub, professor of hydraulics.

WSGA to Buy Records On Penny Collection

WSGA wants pennies! The White Collar council of WSGA is sponsoring a penny drive to buy new dance records. The records will be available for use in the WSGA office and at WSGA Tuesday and Friday dances.

Students who wish to contribute are asked to leave the money in the penny box in the WSGA office, 213 Union.

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Regents on Saturday, November 8.

W. C. Coffey, Acting President.

CONVOCATION

All-University convocation, Thursday, November 13, at 11:30 A. M. in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Speaker: H. S. Eda, formerly curator, National Gallery, London.

Topic: The New National Art Gallery in Washington (Illustrated).

Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication (November 3, 1941) of **THEY WENT TO COLLEGE: A Study of 951 Former University Students (Studies of General Education, No. 1)**. 148 pp., 6x9 inches. Cloth price \$2.50. Mrs. M. S. Harding, Director.

LIBRARY NOTICE

All of the reading-rooms of the Library will be open as usual from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Armistice day, Tuesday, November 11. The offices will be closed.

The Library will close at 6 p. m. on Monday, November 10.

Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

NOTICE TO DEANS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

Federal Tax on Telephone and Telegraph Section 548 of the Revenue Act of 1941 provides:

"(A) In the case of each telephone or radio message or conversation which originates within the United States, for which the charge is more than 24 cents, a tax of 5 cents for each 50 cents, or fraction thereof, of the charge.

"(B) In the case of each telephone, cable, or radio dispatch . . . a tax of 10 per centum of the amount of the charge."

"(3) A tax equivalent to 6 per centum of the amount paid by subscribers for local telephone service. . . ."

The tax imposed by this section effective October 1, 1941 does not apply to the payment for such services furnished to the United States or to any state or territory or political subdivision thereof, or to the District of Columbia.

Members of the staff and employes of the University of Minnesota must claim exemption from the payment of this tax if they are to be reimbursed for such expense by the University. In the case of regularly installed telephones exemption should be requested from the local authorities. In all other cases exemption must be claimed at the time the call is made or telegram submitted. Separate exemption certificates may be obtained from the Office of the Comptroller.

These exemption certificates must be surrendered to the office from which the call is made, or telegram sent at the time the call is made or telegram sent. The staff members or employes authorized to execute these certificates but attention is called to the existence of a penalty of \$10,000 fine and imprisonment for the fraudulent use of exemption certificates. The responsibility for the proper use of exemption certificates will rest on the staff member or employe making use of the exemption certificate.

All members of the staff will henceforth be presumed to be familiar with this regulation and under no circumstances will reimbursements for taxes on telephone or telegram messages be made by the University.

W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

NOTICE TO DEANS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

Federal Tax on Admissions Section 541 of the Revenue Act of 1941 provides for "A tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for admission to any place, including admission by season ticket or subscription. In the case of persons (except bona fide employees, municipal officers on official business, children under 12 years of age, members of the military or naval forces of the United States when in uniform, and members of the Civilian Conservation Corps when in uniform) admitted free or at reduced rates to any place at any time when and under circumstances under which an admission charge is made to other persons, an equivalent tax shall be collected based on the price so charged to such other persons for the same or similar accommodations, to be paid by the person so admitted. No tax shall be imposed on the amount paid for the admission of a child under 12 years of age if the amount paid is less than 10 cents."

Please note that this act requires a tax to be collected for any admission when

a charge is to be made; that no individual, excepting specific employes or those mentioned in the act, may be admitted without payment of the tax; that all tickets and posted notices must indicate the established price, the Federal tax, and the total; that the box office must also indicate clearly the established price, the Federal tax, and the total; and that monthly reports of ticket sales must be made through the Office of the Comptroller.

W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Department of English

Written Examination for the M.A.

The written examination to be taken by candidates for the M.A. in English will be held in Folwell 205, Saturday, November 15, beginning at 9 a. m. Candidates should notify the English office, 219 Folwell, before November 14.

Joseph W. Beach.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

College Faculty Meeting

A dinner meeting of the college faculty will be held November 24 at 5:30 p. m. in the Party Dining Room. Place reservations at Office of Admissions and Records on or before November 22.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Notice to Seniors, Juniors and Third Quarter Sophomores Regarding the Examination for Exemption from Rhetoric 51.

The test for exemption from Rhetoric 51 will be given at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, November 15, in Room 307 Agricultural Engineering building, U. Farm. The examination includes tests in spelling, punctuation, grammar, and in letter and theme writing. Students should not attempt the examination without preparing for it.

Rhetoric 51 is required of all juniors or seniors except those holding grades of A and A, or A and B in Rhetoric 2 and 3 and those passing this test. Passing the Qualifying Test in English in the College of Education does not exempt from Rhetoric 51.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Frenatae

The Frenatae, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 301 Administration building, University Farm, at 4:45 p. m., Monday, November 10. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Subject: Bees and Beekeeping (illustrated with kodachrome slides and movies).

Speaker: Dr. M. C. Tanquary.

Plant Physiology Seminar

Plant Physiology Seminar will meet Monday, November 10, at 4:30 in Room 107 Old Plant Pathology building. Mr. D. Gottlieb will discuss "Translocation of nitrogenous substances."

J. Levitt.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Anatomy

The Anatomy Seminar will meet on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11:30 a. m., room 226, 1A.

Robert H. Reiff: Infraction of spleen: a preliminary report.

Charles Van Buskirk: Sympathetic fibers in the vertebral canal.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Seminar in Pathology

Seminar in pathology—12:30 p. m., Monday, November 10, 1941, Room 194 Anatomy.

Experiments with mouse leukemia. Dr. Arthur Kirschbaum. Visitors welcome.

Special Lecture

Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will lecture on "Medical Writing" on Saturday, November 8, at 11 o'clock in the Medical Sciences Amphitheater. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Harold S. Diehl, Dean of Medical Sciences.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

The Graduate Record Examination required for all entering graduate students will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13, at 6:30 p. m. in 150 Physics. All entering graduate students who have not yet taken this examination are requested to report on the two evenings indicated. Those for whom it is impossible to do so are requested to report to the Graduate School office.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following football players, who will compete in the Minnesota-Nebraska game are recommended for excuse from classes Saturday, November 8:

Anderson, Clifford A43

Baumgartner, William A43

Billman, John A43

Gernaas, Wilford A43

Haley, James P. A44

Higgins, Robt. A44

Levy, Leonard A42

Lauterbach, Joe A42

Mulready, Jerry A44

Plunkett, Warren A42

Ringer, Charles A42

Smith, Robt. A. A42

Wildung, Richard A43

Weich, Mike A43

Nelson, Bern A43

Bierhaus, Gene E43

Daley, Wm. E43

Fitch, Robert E42

Flick, Eugene E42

Frickey, Herman E44

Hryscher, Joe E44

Holmstrom, Wallace E43

Kubitski, Victor E44

Lechner, Ed E42

Lushine, James E42

Nolaender, Don E43

Odson, Urban E42

Paschka, Gordon E41

Pukema, Helge E41

Smith, Bruce E42

Sweiger, Robt. E42

Straiton, Howard E42

Hein, Herbert GC42

Sikich, Rudolph GC42

BH; Earl TT43

Mitchell, Paul TT43

E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Vol. XLIII No. 54 Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1941-42

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays, by The Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 South Third Street, Geneva 2070.

Subscription rates are \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.50 for the college year anywhere in the United States and Canada. Rates for foreign countries given on request. Single issue price, 2 cents.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 8, 1879.

EDITOR: LOWELL JONES
BUSINESS MANAGER: GEORGE LARSEN

Night Editor: Bill Caldwell
Assistant Night Editor: William Krueger
Proofreader: Harold Quarfoot
Sports Night Editor: Don Moog

In This Corner...

Barbers—All of Them—Say Gophers to Win

Campus barbers are unanimous in picking Minnesota to win the Nebraska game today in Daily Barber Poll guesses. Barbers said the Gophers would win by margins varying from 7 to 41 points. Guesses are:

	Minn.	Neb.
SKIU-MAH		
Nick	28	0
Mike	27	7
Harry	20	0
Charlie	34	6
Floyd	20	7
HARVARD		
Clymer	33	7
Ken	20	6
Jack	14	0
Fritz	21	6
STADIUM		
Felix	14	7
Ed	20	6
Curtis	18	7
Ben	33	12
GOPHER		
Ed	26	7
Harold	14	7
UNION		
Gene	26	6
Frank	20	0
Harold	35	14
George	21	7
Bounce	33	0
OSCAR'S		
Oscar	19	6
Vic	33	7
Butt	27	0
George	21	0
RELLON'S		
Bob	21	0
Buzz	27	7
PAT'S		
Pat	34	0
Clarence	20	0
JOHN'S		
John	21	0
Harley	27	7
BRIDGE		
Bob	28	0
Sam	20	6
Dell	21	14
GUS'		
Gus	41	0
Harold	20	0
Jack	37	6
Nick	27	7
Al	33	0

E. G. Williamson Heads Red Cross

Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students, has been named chairman of the campus American Red Cross drive, November 11 to December 1, first national roll call of the Red Cross since 1917.

Dean Williamson has appointed Lyle Vernon, Business senior, student chairman for the drive. Committees have not yet been named. An organization luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Union.

Ag YWCA to Give Freshman Supper

A waffle supper for Ag YWCA freshmen will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Ag YWCA office. Jean Ann Franklin, freshman Y cabinet representative, is in charge.

Reservations for the supper must be made before Monday noon in the Ag YWCA office. The charge is 25 cents.

At the beginning of the current term, John Karmazin, member of the Wake Forest college freshman football team, had never attended a college football game.

Carroll Glenn To Highlight First Twilight Concert

The season's first twilight concert will be given by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

Soloist will be Carroll Glenn, young American violinist. Winner of the Town Hall award in 1939, she has appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and other leading musical organizations.

Miss Glenn will play for the first time in the Twin Cities Sibelius' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Minor." The orchestra will present "Largo" from "Xerxes" by Handel-Molinari, the overture "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz and two movements from the Stravinsky ballet suite "The Fire Bird."

Tickets are 30 cents, 55 cents and 85 cents tax included.

WLB to Broadcast J. C. Hambro Talk

J. C. Hambro, former president of the Norwegian parliament, will speak on "I Saw It Happen in Norway" over WLB at 11 a. m. Tuesday. His address will be broadcast from the Macalester college convocation.

\$1,950 Paid Yearly To Ag Union Help

More than \$1,950 was paid for student help in the Ag Union game room and fountain in the past year, Ray Higgins, Union manager, told a meeting of the Ag Union board this week.

Mr Higgins presented the financial report to the board at its regular meeting.

Louise Kranstover and Marjorie Jones, Home Economics sophomores, were put in charge of plans for the Dads day registration. The board also appointed Margaret Sue Strickland, Home Economics senior, co-chairman of the special events committee.

Defense Pledge Cards Can Be Returned Now

Student pledge cards supporting the government defense savings program may be turned in today, John Goff, chairman of the student defense savings committee, said yesterday.

The pledges, involving no obligation, demonstrate student support of the program. They are an answer to an appeal by President Coffey Monday.

Western Maryland college has converted Levine hall, a men's dormitory, into a modern, well-equipped music conservatory.

Porky's Dead

Albino Porcupine Now Museum Skin Exhibit

Porky, an albino porcupine, is dead—but not forgotten.

Why Porky died when brought into captivity, no one knows, but the fact that an albino porcupine is rare assures him of good care in death, Dr. W. L. Breckenridge, Museum of Natural History curator, says.

Porky died in Como park zoo, St. Paul, and is now a skin exhibit in the museum.

The museum also has partially albino hides of a ruffed grouse and a pheasant.

British Art Curator Is Convocation Speaker

Because of work in theatrical productions, Eva Le Gallienne, actress scheduled to speak at Convocation Thursday, will not be able to leave New York.

Instead, the Convocation address will be given by H. S. Ede, curator of the National Gallery of British Art in London for 15 years.

Lutherans to Meet

Ag Lutheran Students association will have Fairview and Bethesda nurses as their guests at a meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel of the Seminary.

Ag Faculty Men To Attend Meet

Four Ag campus faculty members will attend the convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities today until Wednesday in Chicago.

Attending the convention will be Clyde H. Bailey, dean and director of the agricultural experiment stations; Paul E. Miller, director of agricultural extension; Wylie B. McNeal, chief of Home Economics; and Forrest R. Immer, vice-director of the agricultural experiment stations.

Hillel to Meet

The Hillel Hebrew speaking club will meet in the home of Rabbi and Mrs. A. E. Millgram, 3337 Emerson avenue S., Monday evening. Dr. Joseph Diamond, newly appointed director of the Minneapolis Talmud Torah, will speak. A social hour will follow.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—

LEAVING city. Must sublet attractive four-room apt. in fourplex on campus. Exceptionally low rental. Available Nov. 15 and after. Call GL. 3362.

PERSONAL—

WANTED date for Pine Bend dance Fri. Nov. 11. Pref. blonde sorority soph. About 5 ft., 4 in. Must be cute. P. O. 9540.

LOST—

GOLD wr. watch, leather band. "Imperial." Lost Union Wed. P.O. 11644. RE. 0624. Reward.

BROWN leather billfold. Between campus and Varsity theater. J. Peterson. P.O. 6318. Reward.

TAN knitting between Burton & Union. Mon., Nov. 8. Lunch hr. P.O. 7235.

PR. pigskin gloves in Library. P.O. 8659.

FOR SALE—

FUX. Midnight blue. Double breasted. Size 40. Like new. Res. CO. 1809.



GLORIA AND BARBARA BREWSTER
Popular twins of stage and screen

To give you the one and only cigarette that Satisfies... it takes the right kinds of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... the best from our own Tobaccoland and rare aromatic tobaccos from Turkey... the best tobaccos that money can buy.

... and listen to this: it takes the Right Combination of these best cigarette tobaccos, the blend that can't be copied... to give Chesterfield the extra smoking pleasure that makes smokers say THEY SATISFY.

Two Swell Reasons why

It's Chesterfield

THE MILDER BETTER-TASTING COOLER-SMOKING CIGARETTE

Copyright 1941, LICORTE & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WE'RE PROUD TO WELCOME
the
FOUNDATION BALL
with
WOODY HERMAN

★

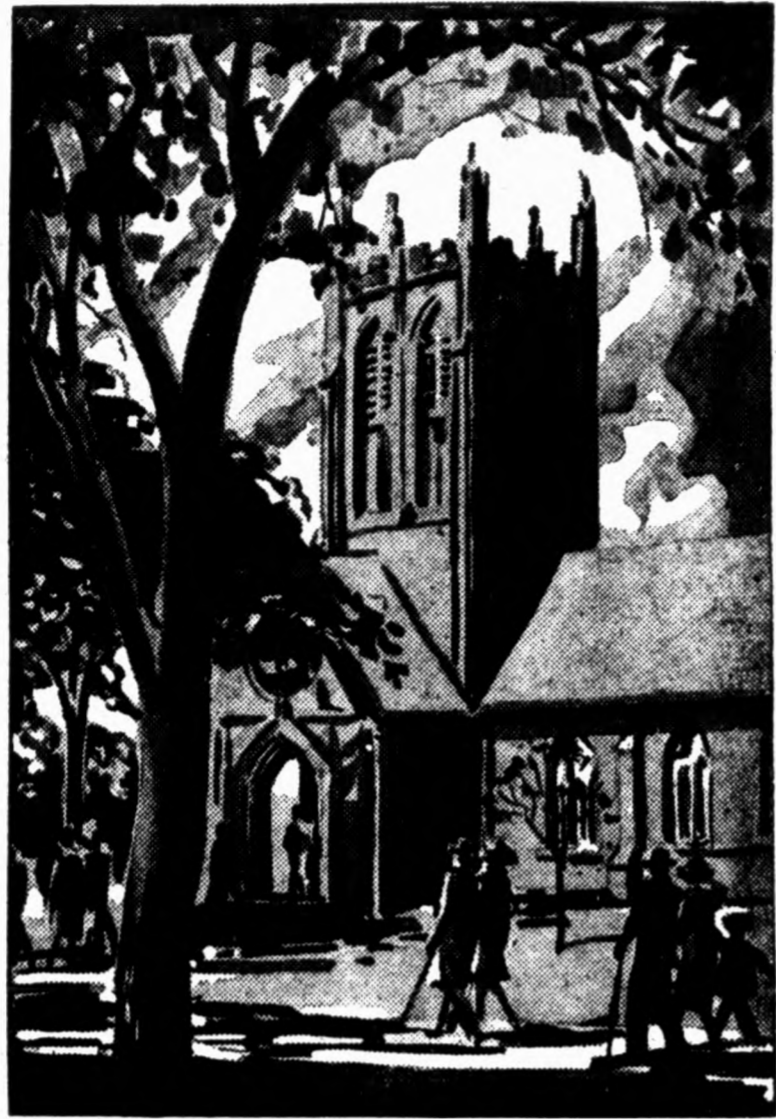
WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT
WILL OSBORNE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
on
THANKSGIVING
Thursday, November 20

★

Dancing Every Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

THE PROM BALLROOM
1190 University Ave.

941
37
No. 54
individual, those mented without tickets and the estab- and the to- to indicate the Federal month through
ntroller.
ERATURE
h
te M.A.
be taken in English tuesday, No- m. Candi- office, 219
f. Beach.
ULTURE
ng
lege, facul- 5:30 p. m. ee reserva- and Records
RE, FOR- NOMICS
Third Quar- e Examin- ation 51. Rhetoric 51 Saturday. Agricultural n. The ex- ciling, punc- and theme attempt the ag for it- juniors or grades of toric 2 and t. Passing ish in the exempt from
in, Dean.
ical Club of Room 301 rsity Farm. iber 10. All to be pres- g (illustrat- movies). ry.
inar will meet 0 in Room lding. Mr. slocation of
J. Levitt.
OL my meet on Sat- , room 226,
of spleen;
pathetic fi- invited to
Chairman.
y 30 p. m.. Room 104
kemia.
of the Jour- Association, ig" on Sat- lock in the r. Anyone
Dichl, Sciences.
INATION ination re- ste students and Thurs- 6:30 p. m. g graduate ten this ex- port on the : for whom requested to office.
en, Dean.
SED FROM
s, who will ta-Nebraska xcuse from
A43
A43
A43
A43
A44
A42
A42
A44
A42
A42
A43
A43
Ag43
Ed43
Ed43
Ed42
Ed42
Ed44
Ed44
Ed44
Ed44
Ed42
Ed42
Ed42
Ed42
Ed41
Ed41
Ed42
Ed42
Ed42
GC42
GC42
IT48
IT43
Students



Attend CHURCH This Sunday

UNITARIAN ASSEMBLY

16th St. and Harmon Place
SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
10:45 A. M.—Mr. Bragg's Sermon
"SIXTY YEARS AGO AND NOW"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN

13th Avenue and 6th Street S.E.
DR. C. S. THORPE

9:30 and 11:00 A. M. "When We Don't Feel Like It."
(Vested choir of seventy voices will sing.)
5:00 P. M. Fellowship Hour for students at the "Y."

WESTMINSTER Presbyterian Church

Downtown Minneapolis
Extends a Cordial Welcome to Students
11:00 A. M. "Facing Unwelcome Possibilities," Dr. Lowe preaching.
5:45-8:00 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

5th Street and 8th Avenue S.E.
11:00 A. M. Public Worship. Sermon by Rev. Philip E. Gregory on "THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS." University Student Group. Armistice Sunday Discussion under the leadership of Wayne Gruner.
6:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

12th Avenue and 4th Street S.E.
11:00 A. M. "MAKING DEMOCRACY SAFE FOR THE WORLD!" Rev. Virgil A. Kraft preaching.
9:45 A. M. University Forum.
6:30 P. M. PROF. BEJAMIN E. LIPPINCOTT will be guest speaker at the luncheon hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th Street at Harmon Place
9:45 A. M. Bible Study.
11:00 A. M. Reverend Joseph Smith of Burma.
5:30 P. M. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUP.
7:00 P. M. Dr. R. L. Moyer, "THE LAST WORD IN POWER."

Gallery Displays New Yorker Wit, Hogarth Satire

Wounding wit, stiletto satire and the dirty crack in pictorial art are now on display at the University gallery.

From eighteenth century William Hogarth who drew socially reprehensible characters of this day to the clever cartoons of the ultra-modern New Yorker, the exhibit shows "The Shock of Criticism" through the years.

Thomas Rowlandson, nineteenth century artist, satirizes love and monopoly in "The Four Seasons of Love" and "The Downfall of Monopoly." Chon Day and James Thurber of Colliers and the New Yorker are moderns prominent in the show. Adolf Dehn, who worked on the Minnehaha, parent of Ski-U-Mah, when he attended the University, has drawings in the exhibit.

The satire will be displayed in the gallery until November 28.

Mexican Bird Magic To Be Described

Dr. O. Sewall Pettingill Jr., assistant professor of zoology at Carleton college, will speak on "Bird Magic in Mexico" at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Museum of Natural History.

This lecture is sponsored jointly by the Minneapolis Audubon society, Minnesota Bird club and Minneapolis Bird club. It is the second in a series on wild life to be given at the museum this fall and winter.

Dr. Pettingill recently returned from the Cornell university-Carleton college expedition into the wild hill country of Mexico.

4 U. Men to Attend Soils Convention

Four Ag campus faculty members will attend the combined convention of the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America, Wednesday through Friday in Washington, D. C.

"Characteristics of Some Solonchak of the Red River Valley" is the subject of a paper to be presented by Clayton O. Rost, professor of soils. Other faculty members attending the convention are Lewis C. Saboe, teaching assistant in agronomy; John M. MacGregor, research assistant in soils; and Alois R. Schmid, research assistant in agriculture.

Titelmaier Is Ball Arrangements Head

Helen Titelmaier, Arts senior, will be general arrangements chairman for the Foundation ball Monday.

Assisting here will be Helen Monteith, Arts sophomore, intermission program; Jean Grismer, Arts junior, grand march; Peggy Sjoselius, Education senior, chaperons; and Lenora Ostergren, Arts junior, patrons.



Holy Trinity Episcopal Fourth street and Fourth avenue S.E.

Holy communion will be held at the 8 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow. The sermon at 11 a.m. will be "The Art of Giving." The Reverend Lloyd W. Clarke is the pastor.

Andrew Presbyterian Fourth street and Eighth avenue S.E.

"Facing Life Squarely" is the sermon topic for the 11 a.m. service, preached by the Reverend William H. Hunter, pastor. Tomorrow's anthems include "If With All Your Heart" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Be Thou Faithful" by D. H. Engel.

Grace Lutheran Harvard and Delaware streets S.E.

The Reverend J. Vincent Nordgren will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow. The anthem is "Now Thank We All Our God" by Cruger-Muller.

Wesley Foundation Twelfth avenue and S.E. Fourth

"Making Democracy Safe for the World" is the subject of the Reverend Virgil A. Kraft's 11 a.m. sermon tomorrow. Vesper services will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Evangelical Lutheran

Divine worship will be held at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study. The sermon is "More Than an Armistice." The Reverend Rudolph Norden is pastor and the service is sponsored by Gamma Delta.

Lutheran Students Association

"The Church and Liberty" is the title of Dr. Hoover P. Grimsby sr.'s topic at the 5 p.m. service of the Lutheran Students association. The meeting will be held in the great hall of the YMCA.

Dr. Grimsby was pastor of Bethel Lutheran church in Minneapolis for 25 years.

A book review will be given after the sermon.

Ag Campus Lutheran Students Association

Robert C. Lansing, associate professor and chief section of rhetoric, will speak on "Christianity on the

Band to Salute Dads, Cornhuskers at Game

Dads and Nebraska Cornhuskers will be saluted in music and maneuvers by the University marching band today between halves of the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

Dan Martino, assistant bandmaster, will conduct the first six numbers, and Gerald R. Prescott, bandmaster, will lead the concluding four arrangements.

Ag Club to Dance

Ag Saturday Nite club will meet from 9 to 12 p. m. today in the Ag Union. Today's dance is jointly sponsored by the Ag YWCA and the Independent Mens association. Refreshments will be served.

Campus" at the 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Ag Lutheran Students association in the chapel of the Lutheran Seminary.

Special guests at the meeting will be the Ag school Lutheran Students association, Fairview nurses and the Bethesda nurses.

Social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

First Congregational Church First street and Eighth avenue

"Faith of Our Fathers" will be the subject of the sermon delivered by the Reverend Phillip Gregory, pastor. Services begin at 11 a.m.

At 6:30 p.m. a supper will be held for the college group. The program will include a student forum and an amateur entertainment.

Corpus Christi 1449 Cleveland avenue N., St. Paul

Confraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church basement. Students from the School of Agriculture are in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Coeds at Greek Meeting to Plan Dinner for Needy

Coeds at a Junior Interfraternity council meeting!

For the first time in the council's history, two pledges from each sorority have been asked to attend a regular council meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Kappa Sigma house.

The group will discuss plans for using profits totaling \$40 from the fraternity and sorority pledge walkout to finance a Thanksgiving dinner for needy children at Pillsbury settlement house.

Joe Nurre, Education special student, is general chairman, with Bob Hutchison, Tech junior, assisting. Phil Sampson, Arts junior and president of the council, will preside.

Discussion Group To See Siam Film

Colored films of Siam will be shown by Renoo Suvarnsit, Tech junior from Siam, at a meeting of Value Education, YWCA-YMCA discussion group, 3:30 p. m. Monday in the University YMCA.

The group will plan its program for the year. A social program and refreshments will follow the meeting.

In charge are Karl Randolph, Business junior; Jane Bowden, University college senior; Ruth Cole, Arts sophomore; and Viola Ferris, Medical Tech junior. Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of the YMCA, is adviser.

BOOKBINDING and REPAIRING

Have your worn books rebound

Notes, Quarterly Reports, and Pamphlets, 20 Cents and up

We take special care in rebinding Family Bibles, Prayer Books, or Valuable Documents
Prices 50 Cents and up

Themes and Theses, \$1.25 Minnesota Law Reviews, \$1.75



E. H. Miller, Bookbinder

1326 4th Street S. E.

Basement

GENeva 5765



Sally and BUD

It's Gonna Snow!



Dear Coeds:

You can go light—go dark with Mor-Art powderless make-up! It's guaranteed never to cake, streak or darken! Can't wind-burn, or sun-burn! We cordially invite coeds to the Rellon on Saturday, November 8, from 10 to 5 o'clock, to meet Miss Boutou from Hollywood demonstrating this new make-up. It's FREE! You're under no obligation to buy. We just want to get students' opinion of our new make-up. Let Miss Boutou give you a free demonstration. Our shampoo and fingerwave are still only 50 cents. Let Miss Boutou give you a make-up while your hair is drying. Remember the Foundation ball is next Monday night! Rellon Beauty Salon, 423 14th avenue S.E., GL. 9850.

Star Light

Star Bright! Will you be his star tonight? Will your hair shine and glisten in the moonlight? Sally suggests you let the expert operators at the Velour take your hair into hand . . . brush it . . . scrub it . . . maybe give it a Herbox Treatment, and then create a charming new coiffure. The Velour Beauty Salon, 803 S.E. Fourth, AT. 7909.

Still gasping for breath

are the Alpha Chi Omega's after Charlotte Anderson's Monday night announcement of her engagement to Bob Wilk. They met last May and have been going steady ever since, practically, but Bob is working in Pennsylvania, and rings, veils, etc., were still thought to be in the dim future.

Having Trouble Buds?

working your brain about "her" Foundation Ball Corsage Monday night? Sally suggests you call Miss Beth, MA. 6411, and ask her for advice . . . then Bud, you can rest in peace. All will be taken care of! Miss Beth's Floral Shop, Phone MA. 6411.

They may have been

sacrificing all for Alma Mater and the dear old Foundation Ball, but don't think that Helen Titelmaier and Bob Zumwinkle didn't have fun chasing down to Austin a few weeks ago to sign up Woody Herman to play for them.

'Sno Use Denying . . .

Carr's, Sixth and Nicollet, are ready to winterize you Buds when it comes to overcoats. Lampacunas at \$29.50; Alpagoras, Glenshire Tweeds, and Dewberry Tweeds at \$34.50; Society Brand Perugos at \$42.50; hand-woven Shetlands at \$47.50. They're all campus styled for late fall football days and all-winter wear.

Distinguished—

that's the Sally who wears a corsage from Sheffield Florists. Listen to the cheers—not from the stadium either. From the Sallies who've received corsages from Buds. Call now, Bud, and order one to go with Sally's outfit. Heavy corsages are made for coats and lighter ones for dresses. Take your choice of pom-poms in maroon and gold, "mums" or maybe something original you've thought up yourself. Avoid the last minute rush and call GL. 1955, Sheffield Florists, 801 Washington Ave. S.E. Remember the Foundation ball!



Give Dad a Treat

After you've shown him a good time at the game, get a party of Dads together. Bring them to the Mayflower Restaurant for a dinner that rates with Mom's home cooking. He'll enjoy its cheerful atmosphere, good service and convenience. And you know practical Dad . . . he appreciates a little economy on your part, but without the sacrifice of quality. We all know that Tuesday is a holiday. Keep a supply of Mayflower doughnuts on hand when the gang comes over. Just call GR. 4311, Mayflower Doughnut Shop at 804 Nicollet.

Aggies—

Wouldn't you like to know what Home Ec has what lawyer's pin, but probably not for keeps? You know? Well, you'd think they would keep these things a little more private, wouldn't you?

Take Pop

to the Home Cafeteria for dinner after that Nebraska game. Ag students, show Dad where you eat most of your meals—those home-cooked and delicious ones that taste like Mom's cooking. The Home Cafeteria is on the Farm Campus on Cleveland avenue.

Tickle Your Man's

fancy with a glorious red-white-and-blue AmeriCake for Armistice Day. It's got what men like! And you Sallies will like it! Order one to eat in your room over the holiday. Send one to your relative or friend in the Service, too. To order, call GE. 1815, Chistman's Bakery, 712 Washington Ave. S.E.

With Waterproof Finish

your boots will last longer. Larson's Shoe Shop has a new waterproof finish which will keep the leather soft and new looking after you've been walking in rain and snow. This year's Mademoiselle-styled boots are leather. Get them waterproofed at L. E. Larson's Shoe Shop, 808 Washington Ave. S.E.

More Ag stuff . . .

Some poor fellow was looking for a cotton picker the other night at the Plantation . . . Ever since the Homecoming night party we think the Ag campus wolf is being replaced by a wolffess.

10,000!

Admission free! See the finest display of Christmas cards in Minneapolis! Both imported and domestic brands! Perine's sell you 50 for \$1.00 with your name imprinted. Perine Book Company, 1411 S.E. University.



Don't Starve

just because you are staying on campus over Armistice day. Go to the College Cafe for your holiday meals at reasonable rates. Tasty, piping-hot food appealing to college students is their specialty. Bud, bring your holiday dinner date to the College Cafe, 612 Washington avenue S.E.



"Peek, Peek,"

said the little hole . . . and Bud focused his attention on it rather than on those beautiful blue eyes. Result . . . Sally loses another date. This will never happen to you if Georgie Anne Weavers gets a ring. Those holes will be closed forever. Georgie Anne Weavers, 1111 Nicollet, Rm. 340, GE. 1717. Free pick-up and delivery.



Miss Adorable

makes her grand entrance at the Foundation Ball looking like a dream girl with a Park's corsage blossoming on her shoulder. Buds will be mighty proud of their Sallies if they give AT. 3713 a ring before the ball Monday P.M. Park's Florist Shop, AT. 3713, 615 Hennepin. Free delivery, too!

"I Wish I Could . . .

I wish I might . . . have a dinner date at the Wishing Well," sighed Sally last P.M. Can't blame her, because she has eaten some of Mrs. Gunderson's fine food (it's yum, yum) . . . and who wouldn't thrill at the chance of having free tea-cup readings. Stop in the next time you're downtown. The Wishing Well, 814 LaSalle Ave.

Etceteras:

Martha Dobbin must have plenty of time to study these days since neither Clare Overholt nor Ed Steinbauer are back in school . . . Betty Frizzel, Chi O, has a navy fellow, her old love-light, coming back to town for a visit.

Do You Study Hard

at night? Well, you better start soon. The most comfortable thing to study in thinks Sally is a housecoat. McGrew's have them in brushed rayon and silk . . . zippers and wrap arounds . . . prints, stripes and plain colors . . . \$2.98 and \$4.50. McGrew's, 403 14th avenue S.E.

The happiest man

on the campus is SAE Don Greene, whose draft sentence was postponed 'till January. Now he can go to the Pif formal. And, more specifically, no one else will be able to go with Arlene Brix.

How to Keep Your Hands Warm

in one easy lesson. Take a quick trip to McGrew's Campus Shop and buy a pair of pretty, woolly mittens . . . 79 and 89 cents. Or maybe you like to wear gloves. McGrew's have them, too, for only 98 cents. Gay woolen kerchiefs are 59 cents. McGrew's, 403 14th avenue S.E.

Dueling pistols

are not yet in order, but the fact remains that Ed Braman, publicity chairman of the Foundation Ball, is taking Bucky Weil's girl to this very same Foundation Ball. The girl in the triangle is Re-a Jane Harris.

The troubles

of a social chairman are tremendous. Harry Reasoner has that job for the Theta Chi's, and the other day he posted a sign asking for the names and phone numbers of the fellows' dates to the Interfrat. All the results he got was a warning that they would do him no good. (i.e., the phone numbers!)

Forget Something Today?

Could it have been someone's birthday? Shame!! Know what to do? . . . Sally suggests making a bee-line to the Gift Loft, and stocking up for the next month. Future embarrassing moments can be avoided. You'll love the little Friendship and "Miss You" cards . . . (have comic ones, too). The Gift Loft, 1003 Plymouth Building, 10 floors above the busy street.

"She's a Honey

in her fur coat," everyone will rave when Sally wears the coat Suzette remodeled. Suzette's guaranteed work includes glazing, cleaning and putting on new buttons. Last-year's sleeves are the only things that date your dresses. Have them streamlined by Suzette! Call MA. 5805, 910 University avenue.

Just 20 cents!!

for the student special meal at the Golden Gopher Cafe. The meal includes a pork or beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and a vegetable. Drop in for extra big cokes and sundaes, too! The Golden Gopher Cafe, 315 14th avenue S.E.

Ag Donut

dunkers meet at 4 p.m. each day in Kustermann's Gray Room. Join the new club and satisfy that before-dinner hunger. If you're not going home over Armistice Day, eat your meals at Kustermann's and make it a real holiday. Kustermann Brothers, Carter and Como avenues, St. Paul.

Just Because

you can't go home for Armistice Day, don't feel blue. At Polly's Pantry they serve meals that taste just like Mom's own cooking. Go there for your holiday meals, and you won't be sorry you stayed on campus. Polly's Pantry, 513 Washington avenue S.E.

Sally and BUD

Vitamins for Defense

Ag Cafeteria Starts Diet Plan

The national program of health for defense is being taken seriously on the Ag campus.

Recently inaugurated in the Ag cafeteria is a new plan to make patrons nutrition conscious.

Prompted by reports from the national research committee that a large percentage of the American public is undernourished because of lack of vitamins and minerals in their diets, the division of Home Economics set out to aid Ag students in planning a healthy daily diet.

Now, greeted each day by a giant sign, "A good meal pattern to follow," Ag cafeteria customers are advised to eat proper portions of milk, butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

"Whole grain or 'enriched' bread should be eaten three times a day," the sign says.

At the cafeteria counter, nutritional qualities of each item of food offered for sale is explained on accompanying signs.

Patrons, in choosing food, not only pick items that they like, but also items that will give them vitamin and mineral qualities necessary in the daily diet.

At each cafeteria table is a card providing additional nutritional information for the customer. The cards are changed from time to time.

First used in a summer session class of Eva Donelson, assistant professor of Home Economics, the plan was adopted from a similar one used in some commercial cafeterias.

On the Ag campus, it is being carried out by Miss Donelson, Katherine Wismer, instructor of Home Economics, Frances Dunning, assistant professor of Home Economics and director of food service, and Florence Ofelt, food service assistant.

"If we are able to make even a few students realize the importance of nutrition in building a healthy America," Miss Wismer explained, "our efforts will be worthwhile."

University of Texas law school operates a free legal aid clinic.



4 Special Trains to the

IOWA GAME

via Rock Island Lines

GOPHER SPECIAL
Lv. Minneapolis 11:00 pm Fri., Nov. 14

MAROON SPECIAL
Lv. Minneapolis 11:30 pm Fri., Nov. 14

GOLD SPECIAL
Lv. Minneapolis 11:40 pm Fri., Nov. 14

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Lv. Minneapolis 4:15 am Sat., Nov. 15
(Early Bird Special takes you direct to the stadium.)

Round Trip Rail Fares
Coach \$ 8.00
First Class 12.80

Round Trip Pullman Fares
Lower Berth \$ 5.30
Upper Berth 4.00
Compartment 14.70
Drawing Room 18.90
(Fares do not include 5% Federal tax)
Complete Dining Car Service on all trains.

For information and reservations call
TICKET OFFICE
Main 7353
Fifth and Marquette
Minneapolis, Minn.



Get nutrition information while eating their lunch. Betty Dick, left, and Martha Dobbins, Home Economics seniors, get nutrition information while eating their lunch.

Pioneer Government Parallels U.S. System

By Jim Walz

"No Hitlers allowed" might be the slogan of more than 500 Pioneer hall residents who enjoy the privilege of complete and democratic self-government. Recently approved by the University Senate committee on student affairs, the Pioneer constitutional government parallels in miniature the national government.

Sixteen houses form the Pioneer hall "union" governed by a student-elected council.

Self-government was begun at Pioneer soon after construction of the hall in 1931. The government's powers now include finance control, discipline, rules and regulations and fines, as well as all matters of general welfare. Counselors meeting with the students in an advisory capacity form an unofficial cabinet.

No "hidden taxes or graft and corruption" is the goal of the council, which has an annual budget of \$1,600. On entering the hall as a resident, a student pays a \$3 fee and becomes a member of the Pioneer hall men's association. The association was the agency through which the constitution was drawn up and University approval obtained.

Vigorously exercised by Pioneer residents is their right of petition. Change or repeal of several restrictions passed by the council was obtained by the use of petitions. Wearing of suit coats in the dining room is no longer compulsory on week days. "Suitable dress," the council announced, "now bars only sweat shirts and shirt sleeves."

A bright future seems to lie ahead for Pioneer's student administration. "The government," Verne E. Mohns, director of Pioneer, said, "shows every promise of keeping things in hand."

Registration Open For Tutor Work

Registration for students who would like to tutor or be tutored is still open in the WSGA office, 213 Union.

Rates per hour are 60 cents for one student, \$1 for two and \$1.20 for three.

The tutor bureau is an annual project of the WSGA. Last year 77 students registered.

Rooter King Match

Newt Loken, rooter king, will meet Sheldon Kaufman, Nebraska rooter king, in a table tennis match at 11 a.m. today in the Union rumpus room. Sponsored by the Union Board of Governors, the game is one of a series of rooter king matches.

Cadets Will Use Saving System For Military Ball

A basic saving system to govern the sale of tickets for the forty-ninth annual Military ball, November 28, has been devised by James Bullion, chairman.

Cadets contract for their tickets in advance by signing a guarantee stating they will pay so much down on their tickets a week and the balance on receipt of the ticket.

The basic saving system has the full sanction of the military department faculty and of Carroll Geddes, financial advisor to student organizations.

Purpose of this system is to enable a greater number of cadets to attend the ball by splitting up the cost of tickets into weekly installments. This will give the ball committee a beforehand estimate of finance.

Giant Union Carpet To Get Shampooing

A giant shampoo lathered up by six men, requiring 6 hours to massage and 12 hours to dry, will be started after the Dads day banquet today in the Union ballroom.

It's not a job for the Union beauty shop, however, but for the custodian's office which will clean 12,000 square feet of carpeting in the Union ballroom in preparation for the President's reception Tuesday.

A liquid foam cleansing agent and machine are used. Because the rug will not be dry by tomorrow, the Sunday movie will be shown in the ballroom annex.

Ag Students to Try Livestock Judging

Twelve members of an advance livestock judging class will travel to the University Farm sub station at Morris today for preliminary livestock judging practice.

Six students will be selected to represent the University at the International Livestock exposition November 29 to December 6 in Chicago.

Alfred L. Harvey, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will accompany the class.



Blues for dancing shoes from Woody Herman . . .

. . . and his orchestra keynote the Foundation ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Armistice eve at the Prom ballroom in St. Paul. Robert Zumwinkle is in charge with Carol Gibson as assistant.

Students' pocket-books . . .

. . . the dads of University men and coeds dine at 6 p.m. today to hear President Coffey. Lucius Smith, father of Bruce Smith, will also address the fathers. Edmund G. Williamson, dean of student affairs, will be toastmaster.

Dunking dads . . .

. . . may indulge in coffee and doughnuts at the Ag Union. Carrie Tollefson is in charge of the hostesses.

Pioneer papas . . .

. . . go to Pioneer hall's open house for fathers after the game today. Tony Hubin and the Executive council are in charge.

Music galore . . .

. . . will be heard tonight at four sorority-sponsored dances. The Chi Omegas swing and sway at their fall formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the gold room of the Radisson hotel. Willie Hagen's orchestra will play. The chaperons are Mrs Lydia Turner, Mr and Mrs Jonnard, and Mr and Mrs Lilligren.

Sigma Delta Taus frolic at a Sadie Hawkins barn dance in the Old Red Barn near Wayzata starting at 9 p.m. today.

Alpha Gamma Deltas don sweaters and saddle shoes for their fall informal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the St. Paul hotel. Bob Hall's orchestra will play.

Pi Beta Phis hold their fall formal from 9 p.m. to midnight today at the Minnesota club. Bob Farley's orchestra will play.

Chesty fathers . . .

. . . strut to lunch at noon today with their fraternity sons. Along fraternity row, fathers are lunching at the Acacia chapter house. Others will be seen at Beta Theta Pi. Phi Gamma Delta also will feed papas. At Theta Chi, an open house is being held after the game as well as the luncheon. A Dads day luncheon is planned at Phi Kappa Sigma.

Dad will delight . . .

. . . in having daughter take his arm to enter the dining room for the Alpha Epsilon Phi Dads day banquet at 6:30 p.m. today. Mr J. E. Brill will speak for the fathers and Betty Swiler and Lorraine Stern will respond for the daughters. Betty Joseph will be toastmistress.

Pledges play . . .

. . . and actives worry about the luncheon to be given by the Alpha Epsilon Phi actives in honor of the

Comstock Coeds Plan Early Sunday Rideout

Many like to sleep Sunday mornings but Comstock riding enthusiasts will be ready to start by 9 a.m. tomorrow at their weekly horseback lesson at Oak Lane stables.

Velma Moeller, Comstock resident and member of Pegasus, honorary riding society, is in charge.

Coed Hair Styles Charm Inc. Problem

Coeds who complain, "I just don't know what to do with my hair" may find inspiration at Charm Inc. from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom when David Stahlman, hair stylist from Dayton's University store, discusses becoming coiffures.

Mr Stahlman will select coeds from the audience for demonstrating personalized hair stylings.

Arctic Life Movie

A glimpse of Arctic life will be given in the movie from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

Selected shorts will be shown from scenes in Alaska.

pledges at Charlie's Cafe at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Pigtails, pompadours . . .

. . . and such will be discussed by Mr Kennedy, hair stylist, at the meeting of the Business Womens club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Lois Gausstad is general chairman.

Pappy prims . . .

. . . in preparation for Dads day luncheons to be at his daughters' respective sorority houses today. The Alpha Delta Pi luncheon will be at 12 noon. Alpha Phi's luncheon is likewise at 12 noon. House mother Mrs Luhman is in charge of the Alpha Xi Delta luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Chi Omega dads arrive at 12 noon. The Phi Omicron Pi house opens its doors at 12:30 p.m. under the supervision of Emogene Becker. Alpha Gamma Delta luncheon is at 12 noon. The Gamma Phi Beta luncheon gets under way at 12 noon. Dads of Alpha Omicron Pi members convene at 12 noon. Anna Mae Kelly is in charge. Zeta Tau Alpha also entertains members' fathers at luncheon today.

After the game . . .

. . . a Dads day banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Pi, professional business, chapter house. James Frisvold is in charge.

Add to roster . . .

. . . of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business, the names of the newest pledges, Al Samuelson, Ed Howe, and Harold Gustafson.

Lunching lawyers . . .

. . . of Delta Theta Phi observe Dads day at a luncheon given this noon at the chapter house. The future lawyers are taking their fathers to the game.

Jack Daubney and Ken Meyer recently pledged Delta Theta Phi.

Dads and pledges . . .

. . . are to be honored at 8 p.m. today at Phi Chi, medical fraternity. Harold Neuenschwander is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Dates get fed . . .

. . . at the Chi Omega dinner from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday preceding the Foundation ball. Jeanette Bandelin is in charge.

Ag WAA Hosts At Sports Party

Main campus WAA members will be guests of the Ag WAA at a sports party from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Gym.

Games and competitive events including a treasure hunt will be entertainment for the first half of the evening.

At 8 p.m. coeds will participate in swimming, badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard and archery.

Lunch will be served at 8:30 p.m.

WSGA Spinster Ball Filing Opens Today

Filing for committee work on the WSGA Spinster Spree dance opens today in the WSGA office 213 Union.

WSGA is innovating the Spinster Spree dance this year and plans to hold one every quarter. The leap year custom will be followed, with coeds inviting the men.

First dance will be November 21 in the Union ballroom. Polly Hollis, Arts junior, is in charge.

Union Open Tuesday

The Union will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. Armistice day. Bowling alleys will operate during these hours. The rumpus room, however, closes at 6 p.m.

Gophers Aim for Fifteenth Straight Victory

By Maury Diamond

Minnesota's Big Nine leaders pulled the best Halloween trick a day late last week and are expected to do their Armistice day marching ahead of time when they meet the Cornhuskers of Nebraska at Memorial stadium at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Gophers are prohibitive favorites to win this afternoon's battle and annex their fifteenth straight victory.

Only factor tempering the wild forecasts of a Gopher victory by four or five touchdowns are the possible unfavorable workings of the weatherman. He promised snow and attendant cold last night but followed with a forecast of possibly warmer weather this afternoon.

Although the struggle does not hold the usual interest surrounding Minnesota-Nebraska contests since Coach Biff Jones' latest edition is in the midst of the poorest year in the school's history, approxi-

mately 40,000 people are expected to be on hand. The tilt will start one-half hour earlier in the new time schedule which will hold for the rest of the year.

Last year the Gophers came off with a 13-7 victory, a narrow margin that has been the pattern for the past six years.

On the other hand Minnesota fluctuates between the first and second positions among the top teams of the nation. At present the Gophers have been relegated to the number two ranking and a victory by a decisive margin today is the impetus the Maroon and Gold needs to regain top national ratings.

The Gophers will again be without the services of Captain Bruce Smith and it is likely that Herman Frickey will not get into the game, although his knee is greatly improved. The two injured linemen—Paul Mitchell and Helge Pukema—are also doubtful starters.



Wayne Blue
Fullback



Wilmer Hanson
Right Halfback



Marvin Athey
Quarterback



George Abel
Guard



Fred Preston
End



Victor Schleich
Tackle



Dale Bradley
Left Halfback

House XIV Wins To Enter Playoffs

House XIV of Pioneer hall won the right to enter the all-University touchball playoffs last night by overpowering House XII, 15-0.

The winners started their attack from the kickoff and scored all their points in the first half. House XIV kicked off and on the first play from scrimmage, Bob Levorsen intercepted a short pass and dashed 17 yards to score. Leo Moses converted with Vern Schuckart holding.

House V scored a safety on House I on the last play of the

Scoreboard

House XIV, 15; House XII, 0.
House V, 2; House I, 0.
Brewers, 1; Emanon, 0.

game to triumph, 2-0, and enter the all-University playoffs.

Houses V and XIV will also play for the Pioneer hall championship.

Emanon forfeited to the Brewers who also enter the all-University playoffs as winners of Division III.

Paul Bunyans Win Again

The Paul Bunyans, perennial winners of the Ag campus championship, won the title again when 2190 handed Ag YMCA its second defeat of the season, 12-6. 2190 was well down in the rankings.

Expect 40,000 For Game Today

With Minnesota's Gophers rolling along undefeated and the toughest games out of the way, Les Schroeder, University ticket manager, said yesterday that the attendance for the Nebraska game today has fallen off slightly.

He expects an attendance of between 35,000 and 40,000 depending on the weather. The Nebraska game plus Dads day usually draws a bigger crowd.

Tickets sold at Lincoln have also dropped off from 5,000 to 3,500.

Conley Bowls 234 For Season's High

Intramural bowling records are rapidly climbing to higher figures. Wednesday Bob Conley broke the former 220 high by scattering the pins to the score of 234.

Conley, who bowls for Phi Rho Sigma, had a three-game total of 576. Don Schultz, also of Phi Rho Sigma, rolled a high single game of 216 which helped move his team to the top of league standings.

In the Stenographers women's league Willa Olson kegled a high 194 and maintained a 160 average, but still her team, the Blues, is at the bluest spot in the standings.

Barr and Leckie Set Records in Field Day

Two records fell on the blustery Fourth street fields yesterday afternoon in the seventh annual football field day. Dick Barr, an independent, tossed three passes for a 68-yard average to break the distance pass record, and Bud Leckie of Phi Kappa Psi averaged 61.7 yards on his punts to set a new mark.

Barr topped by seven yards the former distance pass record set by Norris Hannigan last fall.

Leckie's punting average of 61.7 yards bettered the old record of 59.6 yards set by Bill Siebenhal in 1939.

Les Lindor, pitcher on the all-University champion FarmHouse softball team, won the kickoff for distance with an average boot of 55.7 yards.

Summary:

Pass for Distance
Dick Barr, independent, first; Les Lindor, FarmHouse, second. Distance—68 yards, average.

Punt for Distance
Bud Leckie, Phi Kappa Psi, first; Frank Adams, independent, second; Frank Harvey, Alpha Gamma Rho, third. Distance—61.7 yards, average.

Pass for Accuracy
Roger Morris, Phi Epsilon Kappa, first; Bill Griffin, Phi Delta Chi, second; Bill Anderson, Paul Bunyan, and Dick Stanberg, YMCA, tied for third. Points 19 out of 30.

Kickoff for Distance
Les Lindor, FarmHouse, first; Ray Jacobs, Paul Bunyan, second. Distance—55.7 yards, average.

Dropkick
Pat Maloney, Phi Kappa Psi, first; George O'Dell, Phi Kappa Psi, second; Bill Anderson, Paul Bunyan, third. Record 5 out of 10 attempts.

A la MacFadden

Gopher Trackmen Will Face Iowa

Minnesota's trackmen will move back to nature for a two-mile cross-country meet with Iowa at Iowa City November 15.

Heading Coach Jim Kelly's squad will be Jack and Art Gill, plus Chuck Fleenor and Ralph Pohland. Kelly may enter a fifth runner if he finds an available man.

Official track workouts have not begun as yet, but several men have been holding workouts individually.

Track Workouts Start

Varsity trackmen have been asked to report for workouts on Monday according to Jim Kelly, track coach.

Plebe Pucksters Start Practice

Someday Minnesota may again be in line for a national hockey championship if its yearling hockey team this year lives up to its prospects on paper.

The word comes from the Arena where the prospective pucksters have already begun skating practice in anticipation of regular workouts Monday.

Heading the list of outstanding plebe prospects is Stan Coburn, from Sioux Lookout, Ontario, home of an undue proportion of Canada's outstanding hockey players. From Minnesota's own Iron Range come Joe Silovich, also an outstanding plebe football prospect and Pat Ryan of Hibbing.

Saint Paul Academy has sent over three stars from its outstanding prep team of last year in Bob Brown, Bob O'Brien and Mily Williams.

Joe Armstrong, of Gopher tennis fame, has also reported for a try-out at the center post of the yearling squad.

On the... I-M Slate

BOWLING

Sunday

3:30 P. M.

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta, alleys 11-12.
Sigma Alpha Mu I vs. Tau Delta Phi II, alleys 13-14.
Sigma Alpha Mu II vs. Tau Delta Phi I, alleys 15-16.
5:30 P. M.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Beta Pi, alleys 7-8.
Sigma Alpha Sigma vs. Phi Chi, alleys 9-10.
Phi Delta Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, alleys 11-12.

SUPPER DANCE

Every Saturday Night, From 10 to 1 o'clock... Dick Long's gay, rhythmic music... No cover charge. 50c minimum.
THE CURTIS HOTEL
MINNEAPOLIS

More Wear per Mile
More Value per Dollar

FLORSHEIM
SHOES

\$9.50 \$10

AND MOST STYLES

Also Standwear, \$5 & \$6.50

BOB'S SHOES
613 MARQUETTE AVE.

"Swing and Sway" to the Music of

Earl Irons' Orchestra

TURF NIGHT CLUB



Call HYland 9988
For Reservation

Minimum Charge
on Saturday Only

6th Ave. N.
City Limits

STATE 25

Bing Crosby
Mary Martin, Carolyn Lee
Rochester

'BIRTH OF THE BLUES'

CENTURY 25

3rd Hilarious Week!
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard
"Nothing But the Truth"
10 Min. MINN.-MCCR. Game

GOPHER 25

"Henry Aldrich for
President!"
Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith

LYRIC 20

Late Show Tonight!
"Blossoms in the Dust"
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

ASTER 15

"FLYING CADETS"
William Gargan, Edmund Lowe
Plus! "Two Latins from
Manhattan"

UPTOWN 25

Spencer Tracy
Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"

Talmadge vs. Free Education Is Georgia Issue

EUGENE TALMADGE, governor of Georgia, has stirred up a tempest in the usually peaceful college town of Athens.

Undergraduates at the University of Georgia are up in arms because Talmadge's political tampering with the board of regents has forced the Southern University conference unanimously to drop Georgia from its membership.

This means that Georgia credits will no longer be transferrable to other conference colleges, and that the crack Georgia football team, now on its way to a conference title, will lose its right to be champion.

The rumpus all started when Governor Talmadge accused Dean Walter D. Cocking of the university of advocating coeducation of Negroes and whites. The charge was denied, but Talmadge went ahead with a plan of packing the board of regents to give the axe to progressive educators at the university.

The conference action was a blow to Georgia students, but they took out their wrath on the focal point of the trouble, the governor himself.

Some 700 students motored to Atlanta, the capital, 90 miles from college town Athens. There

they hanged Talmadge in effigy and demanded that he reinstate ousted regents in order that American ideals of free education would not be contradicted.

Georgia's status is now being considered by the other important Southern college group, The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Talmadge is sweating about the problem of extricating himself from the neat little quandary he fixed for himself. The governor's rampage of revenge has earned him the enmity of Georgia students and friends.

The governor now must find some way to reverse his first dictatorial move in order to have the University once again in the good graces of Southern conferences. Talmadge may be able to bluff his way out of an uncomfortable spot, but he will have to back down; neither the voters nor the students of Georgia will stand for the handcuffing of their faculty and the de-accrediting of the school.

Talmadge's brief reign as education dictator was fun but turned out to be a boomerang. And it made many people cross Governor Talmadge off their lists of Georgia peaches.



The Daily welcomes contributions to "The Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to 250 words. Letters without signatures cannot be printed, and requests that signatures be withheld can be given no consideration.

He Asks Thanks for Tripe

To the Editor:

Dick Anthony's recent letter is typical of several which have come out in the past year or so. They are seriously perturbed because the students at the University are concerned with such local topics as beer in the Union—improper spacing of the slats on the Union bridges—women wearing slacks, etc., rather than with the problems of the world in this time of crisis.

I will agree that subjects of such local interest are significant when compared with the fate of nations. But there are some important differences which I think these contributors fail to take into consideration, and which constitute a very healthy reason, in my mind, for this "small talk."

In the first place, everyone is more interested in what immediately concerns himself than what is happening to the people on the East coast, the people in the next state, the people even in the next house. Until he is sufficiently inconvenienced by these other people, he will continue to be concerned with things which affect him personally.

Secondly, although John Doe may argue hour after hour on this or that side of the fence, when it comes to putting things down in black and white, he wants to back up his statements with some facts and in periods of crisis he is stranded for want of such on topics of national scope.

Thirdly, we are all more likely to voice our opinion where it will have the most weight. Surely the ideals which occur in Over the Back Fence are more liable to

alter the situations regarding beer in the Union, women wearing slacks, or even Tom Heggen than those regarding our arming of merchant ships, establishing air bases in Africa, or supplying Russia with arms.

Let's be thankful that in a time of crisis our column can still be concerned about "beer in the Union."

H. T. Peters,
Graduate student.

Not Many See Trophies, He Says

To the Editor:

How many University students have seen the various football trophies Minnesota has won? Not many. Several seniors I talked to have never seen them. That's because they keep them over at Cooke hall and never are shown where people get together. Therefore I propose that before the Iowa game the "pig" be displayed in the display case in the Union, Library or some other convenient place. Next year the "Brown Jug" could be shown in a similar way. Also the Brockne trophy mentioned in The Daily should be seen by the students.

John Richter
Arts freshman.

Wants J.B. to Get the Marbles

To the Editor:

Much to my surprise I have found someone who is not yet under the influence of diplomatic drugs. I refer to the Technology student who wrote the best letter that has yet been published by The Minnesota Daily.

Let us suppose there are three little boys playing marbles for keeps. The first is U.S., the second is "our pal" England and the third is a bad paperhanger.

The first boy doesn't want to play although he has more marbles than anyone else.

Number two is entangled in a scrap and needs help. Says he, "Both my hands are full holding this monster who is winning most of my marbles, so you can walk around him to lend me some of your marbles till I get home. Of course if he should take a swing at you when

Division of Responsibility Hampers Unemployment Insurance Program

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE programs in the United States need revamping.

According to the present insurance set-up, the federal government levies a three per cent tax on payrolls under the federal unemployment tax act. The individual states, however, have set up their own insurance programs, approved by the federal government, receiving from it two and seven-tenths per cent of the three per cent tax originally imposed.

With the three-tenths per cent remaining, the federal government finances for \$60,000,000 each state's administrative machinery. Since the United States government finances state machinery, approves state insurance plans and must pass on each payment, the insurance agencies are state in fact, but federal in effect.

This division of responsibility results in both state and national legislative apathy. State legislators say that the Federal government is running the program, anyway, so why be concerned with reforms. The national legislators argue

that the state government is running the program.

It is easy to see, therefore, that the unemployment insurance program must be placed under one agency or the other if any progress is to be made.

Advocates of centralized government contend that, to standardize unemployment "waiting periods" (time before payments will be made) and provide similar insurance benefits, state lines must be disregarded.

State rights champions insist that control of the program will get too far from the people if the federal government handles it. Some states feel that they would pay for unemployment that is not in their region under the federal system, for some states, notably industrial, have more unemployment than others.

One thing is sure—some method of allocating absolute responsibility is sorely needed, whether it be federal centralization or individual state control.



The Fifth Column

By Bud Nye

I SAW MINNESOTA beat Northwestern in Memorial stadium and I doubt whether, in my condition, I could stand any more such ecstatically happy days. Everything was wonderful.

To begin with, a campus big shot gave me two tickets on the 30-yard line. Remember, those tickets were worth \$10 apiece in St. Paul and \$40 in Minneapolis bars on Saturday.

The sun, the beautiful sun, was just peeking through when I arrived at the stadium and sculled up to the gate and fought my smiling way to those 30-yard line seats. When I sat down I remembered with a laugh that I had been so thrilled I had forgotten to pick up my girl. Then, before I had a chance to brood, came the kickoff. It certainly was a thrilling spectacle as the crowd rose to its feet, loosing thousands of gayly colored balloons.

I WAS SURROUNDED by very distinguished company. When Minnesota scored that safety in Northwestern's end zone, I kissed Dean Williamson, elbowed President Coffey's cigar down his throat, and squashed Governor Stassen's hat.

It certainly was a thrilling spectacle at the half when Minnesota's band rose to its feet, loosing thousands of gayly colored moths, and marched onto the field.

I missed some of the second half, because all my new friends sent me down to the refreshment stand for steaks, French fries and coffee.

When I finally got back and saw that Minnesota was ahead, 8 to 7 with only 48 seconds to play, my joy knew no bounds. I had the winning number (8 plus 7 equals 15, or 5) in Max Shulman's jackpot. I had had number five in Max Shulman's jackpots since the start of the season, and now, just like Max told me, I was cashing in.

I AM NOT SUPPOSED to tell this, but good old Max had promised me number five in every jackpot, because he said he liked to do something nice for his friends now and then. He had it arranged very cleverly. I drew my number just like everybody else, and I always got number five. Of course I didn't breathe it to a soul.

When the crowd started out at the end of the game, the damp Stadium was literally blanketed with old newspapers that the spectators had bought or brought from home to sit on. I had grabbed myself some exchange papers in The Daily office, but before the game was over I had thrown away every soggy sheet but the Chicago Daily Maroon. It was the only paper that was repellent enough. I saw one whitehaired old gentleman get up off a copy of the Springfield Republican. The lead story was about the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

As I walked down the ramp I heard three fellows behind me arguing loudly. Each contended that he had drawn number five in Max Shulman's jackpot and so had won the \$2.50.

Then, in the soft fall dusk, I slogged through the mud to the streetcar where I wistfully bought six tokens for 45 cents to climax one of the happiest days of my life.

you go by (Zamzam, Kearny, Rupert James) don't let that stop you."

The paperhanger who doesn't appreciate this gives us a gentle kick in the teeth after due warning.

On my own behalf I would like to state that I am not pro-Nazi or anti-British in the respect of who wins the game of marbles. Along with Mr Travers, I think that John B. should come over to our backyard for his marbles, and take them home in his own pockets.

Duke Raymond
Arts freshman.

Doesn't Like Exclusive Seminars

To the Editor:

I gather that undergraduates are now barred wholesale from the seminars and stacks in our library. Early in the quarter I accepted the situation; but when today I was catechised, asked to leave, and glowered at when I had merely braved a seminar in search of desperately needed black ink, I lost my enthusiasm for the authorities.

Must they be nasty as well as adamant? Undergraduates have human feelings, and some of them even want to study. I should as soon study in the Varsity, in spite of the upkeep of cokes and coffee (which, after all, one can't get in the library), but the walls aren't lined with shelves of books.

Hester Jewell,
Arts senior.

Platter Patter

By Dick Adams

Laff

"The Skunk Song"—Tommy Dorsey—Victor 27621.

Here is the funniest bit of musical tomfoolery that these ears have heard since "Swing and Sweat With Charlie Barnett" came out about 18 months ago. Chuck Peterson steals the show with his unusually clever vocals, and, backed by the Dorsey crew, adds a nice trumpet chorus on the end. If you crave laughs with your music, this is a must.