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Tilt at  
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## Oss May Play Against Michigan

### ARNIE OSS MAY PLAY HALFBACK FOR MINNESOTA

Gophers Hopes in Today's Battle Rise When Star Ascerts He Will Enter Fray

By Henry C. Niles  
Special Correspondent  
Jackson, Mich., Nov. 18.—The Gophers took their final workout here today before leaving tomorrow morning for Ann Arbor where they will attempt to wrest the famous Little Brown Jug from the touted warriors of the University of Michigan. The Maroon and Gold team showed more snap and drive than it has shown all season and with even a half-substitute team, the Williams-men are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Gopher stock took a decided rise here today when it became known that Arnie Oss will play in the game if his services are required. The great halfback realizes the chances that he will be taking—that is that he may sustain permanent injuries—but is willing to take the chance if he feels that he can be of assistance. His offer has boosted the morale of his teammates a thousand per cent and the Gophers will be a hard bunch to stop when they face the cocky Wolverines this afternoon on Ferry field.

**Game Today a Crucial One**  
It is not probable that Oss will start the game but will be thrown into the lineup simply in case of an emergency if such emergency arises. The Michigan fans have good cause to remember his performances of both 1919 and 1920 and as the news that Oss may play has leaked out about Maize and Blue headquarters, things are taking a different aspect. The game today will be the "rubber" game with Minnesota and Michigan each victor in one game since athletic relations were resumed in 1919. On the result of the tilt this afternoon will depend whether the Brown Jug stays where it is this year or will be moved back into the place provided for it in the trophy case of the Minnesota Union.

While the news that Oss will get into the fray today has helped the morale of the Gophers, it becomes known that two mainstays in the Maize and Blue lineup will not get into the game. They are the touted All-American Steketee and Captain Dunne, the former a backfield man of the first water and the latter one of the best guards in the Big Ten. Little credence is placed in the story that these two men will not play such rumors being generally regarded as "bear" stories.

**Gophers Banqueted**  
The Gophers were given an elaborate banquet here at Jackson and the whole town seems football mad. No conference honors are at stake in the game tomorrow but it is generally felt that no matter what the outcome, the tilt will be a real battle. The Michigan-Minnesota jug has been repainted and it now is one-half Maroon and one-half Blue with a gold "M" on either side. The jug will be on exhibition during the game and will be mounted on a pedestal in the stands.

Reports from Ann Arbor are that the 48,000 seats for the game have long since been sold out and a record crowd is expected. The Gophers are always a popular team at Ann Arbor and this game this year is expected to prove no exception.

The Gophers took a short workout here today and showed drive and speed. Bolstered up by Oss' condition and the fact that the Wolverines are crippled has helped the Maroon and Gold more than anything else and the odds on the game have been reduced from 5-3 to about 7-5.

**Harry Brown at Quarter**  
Harry Brown will pilot the Gophers from quarterback with Art Gilstad at fullback post. Earl Martineau will go to right half with the left halfback post going to either Ogs, Grapes, or Cyril Olson.

Groce seems the most likely bid for the post with Olson his substitute in the event that it is deemed inadvisable to use Arnie Oss.

Wallace and Cole will be at the two wings while Gallagher will be on the sidelines with Larkin waiting for a

### Girls Walk Straighter Than Men--Upset Campaign Dope

#### Me-me-me for Psychologists

In spite of the assurance of contractors that the 32 operating rooms in the new music building will be sound proof, habitués of the psychology building located directly behind the new structure, are alarmed at the possibility that melodious students will hold impromptu serenades in the halls and thus disrupt adjacent classes.

Psychology instructors, who expect to bear the brunt of the attack, feel that they cannot concentrate properly when a more or less melodious combination of piano, harmonica and falsetto succumbs to an impulse and renders a section from an open window.

#### Journal Editor to Speak to Scribblers Club on Tuesday

R. R. Barlow and Ralph Hillgren Will Give Talks on Journalistic Views--Organization for Students Interested in Writing

Thomas Stewart, City Life Editor of the Journal, and former instructor in Journalism at Dartmouth College, will give an account of his experiences as a reporter at the regular meeting of the Scribblers Club in the West room of the Minnesota Union Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Other speakers for the evening will be R. R. Barlow, of the Journalism department, and Ralph Hillgren, last year's president, who is now reporting for the Journal. A musical selection will complete the program.

**South Dakotans Plan to Organize Society**  
South Dakotans attending the University will be given an opportunity to organize at a dinner to be held in the Minnesota Union at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. Officers of the society will be decided upon at the meeting.

**Campus Indicator**  
Every day the Daily-reporter asks ten students picked at random a question.

**QUESTION: What is the function of a dean?**  
Paul Casserly, senior academic—"He ought to work with his students without getting sarcastic."  
J. H. Remack, junior, business—"To keep up the reputation of the University and to set a standard for the classes of his department."

Margaret Sweet, freshman, academic—"Wait till I look it up."  
Joe Dasset, senior, academic—"The dean's business is to supervise the faculty of his department—not, primarily, to get in touch with the students."

Louis E. Weymiller, junior, engineer—"A dean ought to do his utmost to see that the students are obtaining all they possibly can from the University."

Luther Risk, senior, dentistry—"I think he ought to give the students more personal attention."  
A. Greshman, freshman, agricultural—"A dean's function is to give the students the 'dickens'."

Ruth Haggerty, senior, academic—"A dean ought to get in touch with the students directly and not confine himself to the teachers in his department."

Catherine Coffman, junior, education—"To keep his professors in good humor."

"Walking Tickets" Distributed to Students Who Travel With Toes Straight Ahead--Result Surprise to Sponsors

#### JUNIOR AND SENIOR CO-EDS DO TAGGING

Drive Ended Last Night--Entirely Satisfactory, According to Miss Baker of Women's Physical Education Department

"Walking tickets," badges of honor distributed on the campus yesterday to students who demonstrated that they walked in conformity with the correct walking rules laid down in the "toes straight ahead" campaign, were allotted to more women than men, according to reports issued last night from campaign headquarters.

The results, which were a great surprise to sponsors of the campaign, indicated that the traditional splay-footed co-ed is fast disappearing. The general prediction before the campaign was that men would win, the male prophets maintaining that the army training would give the men a decided advantage.

But the "dope" was upset. The badges were distributed by junior and senior girls who quietly and unobserved went about their work of tying a tag on the "toes straight ahead" men and women.

When any of the individuals who had been so honored were found by the girls to be violating the principles of proper walking, they were promptly relieved of the "badge of honor."

Results of the campaign which ended last night have been extremely satisfactory, according to Miss Gertrude M. Baker of the Women's Physical education department.

#### SERG. J. HAVILECK IS OLDEST MEMBER ON MILITARY STAFF

Has Seen Five Years Service in University R. O. T. C.

Sergeant Joseph Havileck, who keeps a sharp eye on the attendance of 1800 R. O. T. C. cadets, is the oldest member of the military department of the University. A slip of his pen in not crediting a student with proper attendance means another quarter in the drill squad, or, if not that serious, a two hour session on a bright Saturday afternoon when a show, a nice quiet nap, or in a few cases an undisturbed study hour, would be infinitely more welcome.

It, on the other hand, the mistake is on the part of the student, Sergeant Havileck has said that he will "hold their noses pretty close to the ground in making up slips."

Thirty-five years ago the sergeant enlisted at St. Paul. He served in the Spanish-American War, and has been to the Philippines twice. Five years ago he returned to Minneapolis to retire, but the war department called him to active service as instructor in military science and tactics at the University R. O. T. C.

#### English College Girls Lecture Date Changed

Miss Frances M. Morehouse, of the college of Education, will not speak on "Social Activities of English College Girls" Monday, Nov. 21, as planned. She will lecture Nov. 23, at 4:00 p. m. at Shevlin hall. The change was made because of the lecture by Countess Irene di Robilant on Monday.

#### Piano Recital to be Held Next Tuesday

William Lindsay, assistant professor of piano in the Music department of the University, will appear in his initial concert in Minneapolis on Tuesday, November 22, at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

The department of Music has extended a cordial invitation to the University public to attend the recital. There will be no admission charge.

### A. O. A. Elects Ten Medics To Local Chapter

Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary fraternity which is to the Medical school what Phi Beta Kappa is to the academic college, initiated ten new members Thursday evening at the Curtis Hotel. Election to the fraternity is the highest honor which may be accorded a medical student, and comes only after he has achieved distinction in various phases of the science.

Students were chosen from the December, 1921, class and the June, 1922, class. LeRoy Maeder, O. H. Wangensteen, Leonard W. Larson, Percy L. Owens, C. L. Oppgaard, and H. G. Green were picked from the December graduates, and H. Dunn, M. F. LaViolette, Isadore M. Goldberg, and Joseph F. Borg were selected from the January class.

Dr. Arthur Sweeney, of St. Paul, addressed the men, taking as his subject "Thinking With the Spinal Cord."

### Law School Dean Quarantined For Scarlet Fever

Dean Fraser Ill--Classes in Charge of Other Faculty Members

Everett Fraser, Dean of the Law School is quarantined for scarlet fever at his home 313 Seventh street southeast. Other members of the faculty are taking care of Dean Fraser's classes at present.

Dean Fraser was taken ill several days ago, and was quarantined Thursday of this week.

### BEG YOUR PARDON

To correct the impression given by the news story in yesterday's Daily that Dr. L. J. Cooke was opposed to sending Oss to Michigan with the team, Professor James Paige, chairman of the Senate committee on intercollegiate athletics, yesterday stated:

"Dr. Cooke was all along in favor of Oss going to Michigan and suggested to the Board of Control that some way be found to take him. The Board appointed Dr. Cooke and Dr. Boyd to see Dr. Williams, and have his name substituted should it be true that any player was ineligible. I only reported the action of the Eligibility Committee to Dr. Williams."

### Affairs Committee to Hear Prof. W. Anderson

Prof. William Anderson, of the Political Science department of the University, will address the public affairs committee at the Calhoun Commercial club Monday, at dinner.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the Minneapolis Charter commission, and the Municipal Reference bureau of the University. He returned this morning from Chicago where he addressed the national meeting of the National Municipal League.

### Rural Communities to Have Business Schools

One hundred one day "farm business" schools are to be conducted in as many Minnesota farm communities between December 1 and March 15 under the direction of the Department of Agriculture and the county farm bureaus. The University will be represented by W. L. Cavers, farm management specialist, and C. G. Worsham, of the farm management department.

### Countess di Robilant to Discuss Literature

"Contemporary Italian Literature" is the subject of a lecture Countess di Robilant will deliver Monday at 4 p. m. at the Little Theatre. The Countess is associate manager of the Italy American Society of New York.

### MASQUER PRODUCTION OPENS CAMPUS DRAMA SEASON--RUBEN CUP JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Judges Chosen to Award Ruben Cup for Best Campus Production

#### DAILY STAR OFFERS CUP FOR ORIGINAL PLAY

Student Playwrights May Receive Financial Reward

Oscar Sirkin, New York dramatic critic, Helen Austin, St. Paul Central high school dramatic coach, and Charles M. Flandreau, critic for the St. Paul Daily News, have been announced as judges in the dramatic competition on the campus for the I. H. Ruben silver loving cup.

These judges were selected from a list submitted by Prof. J. M. Thomas of the English department by the campus dramatic committee consisting of E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, Miss Ariel MacNaughton, dramatic director at Minnesota, and the presidents of the dramatic organizations on the campus.

Conditions of Award  
The conditions on which the award will be made are finish in acting, artistry in stage setting, costuming, and lighting, and co-operation of members in presentation in relation to the choice of play.

The cup will be awarded to the club giving the best performance throughout the year. The cup will be competed for each year and will become the property of the organization winning it for two successive years.

**Daily Star Offer**  
To encourage production of original plays at the University, the Minnesota Daily Star has offered a cup to the campus dramatic club giving the best production of an original play.

A money prize for the playwright will probably be secured according to Miss MacNaughton.

"We urge students to write plays and submit them to the dramatic committee," said Miss MacNaughton. "It is an excellent opportunity for rising playwrights to test out their work."

### HEALTHY STUDENTS ATTEND STATIONS IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Dr. Diehl Makes Report of Physical Conditions of Attendants

Country students attending University Experimental stations at Crookston and Morris are unusually healthy, according to Dr. Harold S. Diehl, head of the University health service, who returned recently from these schools, where he gave a general physical examination to all new students. He was assisted by Dr. U. Merrill, nose and throat specialist at the University dispensary, and Dr. W. L. Larson also of the Health Service.

At Crookston 172 students were examined, while 154 passed the examination at Morris. It was found that there was practically no evidence of tuberculosis among the students, who showed a general development above the average.

"The trip proved very satisfactory," said Dr. Diehl. "They certainly have fine schools in that part of the state, but more admirable are the type of students who go there, for all are real workers."

### Think of the Rifles They're Not Trifles

They're at it again! Rifles have been issued at the Armory, and harassed looking army sergeants are trying to teach rooky freshmen the rudiments of the manual of arms.

"Order arms!" is the command, and rifles come to the floor with an utter disregard to what might happen to the rifles or the next man's toes. "Think of the rifles!" pleads the sergeant. (He doesn't think about the toes.) And thus they learn.

A block of 9,300 tickets has been taken by Wisconsin students and alumni for the Wisconsin-Chicago tilt this afternoon.

### Students Are In Good Health

General health conditions of the University are improving, according to Dr. H. S. Diehl, health service head, who announced yesterday that fewer patients are confined in the University infirmary than at any other time during the quarter.

Although the weather has been cold and slushy, nothing as preaching an epidemic in sore throats has occurred, due to the fact that all severe cases have been isolated, Dr. Diehl said.

"The sooner one has throat trouble attended to, the better it is, for it prevents it from spreading," he declared. "Students are wisely having their throats attended from the start of the disease, according to the number of

### 'Y' \$2,500 Quota Must Be Reached Today; Pledge at Office

Teams Will Make Effort to Reach Goal Today--Cyrus Barnum Asks Men to Subscribe at Y. M. C. A. Room

With only half a day of their campaign remaining, members of the "Y" teams will make a spurt this morning to raise the remaining portion of the \$2,500 goal. About a third of the workers had not made their day's report at 6 o'clock last night, and it is not definitely known how much of the fund is still to be subscribed.

"We have endeavored to reach every man on the campus and give him a chance to subscribe to the fund if he desired, but our reports indicate that there are still a number of men who have not been reached," Cyrus Barnum, Y. M. C. A. secretary, said last night. "The best solution to that problem is, I believe, to invite all those not already visited to come into our office this morning and pledge whatever amount they wish."

### Le Cercle Francais to Have Cabaret

Typical Parisian Program Will Be Given by French Club

Le Cercle Francais, the campus French club, will present its annual entertainment Friday night in the Minnesota Union Ball Room, when a reproduction of a Parisian cabaret, with a typical Parisian program, will be given. French waitresses, a French background, and French li-queurs and ices will combine to re-create a volatile Gallic atmosphere.

A program of Latin dances has been arranged, and a special selection of Hawaiian music will be rendered by a trio of Filipino students. After the program the ball room floor will be thrown open for dancing.

The success attending last year's presentation of the cabaret encouraged the club to present it on a larger scale, and several unusual numbers have been obtained, the committee in charge said last night.

### Judging Team Enters International Exposition

Robert Douglas, George Cooper, Delmer La Vol, Earl Stoner, Jack Pionsky, and Rodney Hastings, members of the college of Agriculture livestock judging team, left yesterday for the International Livestock Exposition, accompanied by Prof. E. F. Ferrin, coach. Before entering the judging contest on Saturday, November 20, the team will do practice judging at the Iowa and Illinois fairs, including the herds of the Iowa and Illinois agricultural colleges.

Four thousand pajama-clad motorists and 6,000 on-lockers were seen at the annual Pajama Day recently at the annual Pajama Day

### "A Successful Calamity" Starts Dramatic Activities on Campus

FIRST NIGHTERS SEE EXCELLENT ACTING

Clare Kummer's Comedy Given Credible Performance by Students

(By Albert S. Tonsley)

Start from the ground floor, acquire some fifty odd million dollars and then tell your family you are "rotten" if you wish to learn what they really think of you. Henry Wilton, the man who causes the action in "A Successful Calamity," did this, and a "perfectly ducky" time they all had letting father know that they loved him for himself alone, in "A Successful Calamity" this year's offering by the Masquer Dramatic club. The play, from the pen of Clare Kummer, is a light, happy vehicle, which at times reaches almost the Pollyanna stage in optimistic disregard of the misfortunes.

Acted by the Masquers last night at the Little Theatre it was full of real humor and moved easily in a series of laugh getting situations, pleasingly devoid of hackneyed devices employed by many authors to arouse mirth.

In itself the play is neither involved nor does the author conceal the fact that all will end well. If a two act play with two scenes to each act. The action is all in one evening and the following morning. The plot takes form when Henry Wilton comes home, tired out and lonesome--after making a few hundred thousand dollars--longing for family love and a home life.

Connors, the butler, gives him an idea when he mentions that "the poor don't go out often." Deciding to make use of this suggestion, Wilton informs his family that he is ruined. His wife, Emmie, son, Eddie (disposed to be wild) daughter, Marguerite, (decidedly undecided as to her choice of a husband) all take the news so well that one is reminded sharply he is witnessing a play. (But that is the fault of the author, not the actors. Why didn't she make someone sick or cry?)

A French maid, (who really smokes real cigarettes) and Connors, the butler, help to complicate things, the first because of a diligent application of her ear to keyholes and the latter because of his genuine regard for his master. The gutters of Marguerite Wilton add a minor plot, but all save the family is forgotten as the curtain drops on the first scene with the Wilton family happily deciding they will raise chickens on an abandoned farm. Father is genuinely pipped with the whole thing, while the rest of the family seem to mind being ruined but little.

The second scene of the first act finds the entire family spending the first evening at home in years. This is enlivened by amusing quarrels between the lovers who call to assure Marguerite of "their devotion despite the ruined finances of her father, the one is not quite sure of his stand. The scene ends with father and the butler making off for a prizefight, after the rest of the family has retired, thus reminding us that the tired business man is seldom tired save when there are social functions to be performed.

We have a touch of drama in the second act when Emmie, after apparently poisoning her husband, runs off with the Italian artist who has been painting her portrait. Father recovers from his drug but has forgotten that he informed his family he was ruined. The poison was not a poison after all, but an overdose of sleeping potion and the scene ends with conviction that "something has just simply gotta happen."

Of course, since we Americans demand it, the final scene brings a happy ending. Emmie hadn't tried to elope after all and the kind painter had merely been assisting her to get money on her jewels--presumably to buy the abandoned farm. Eddie starts her busy in at a low figure, but through it all could not help but notice that the Masquers had done a job which would allow

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Latest reports from the stock market indicate that yeast is still rising.

Isn't it funny that the cast of a show has to plaster up so much?

Some eastern women are using small dogs to carry parcels for them while they shop. Others continue to use husbands for the same purpose. Thereby showing that Darwin was almost right, anyway.

### RUTS

In all walks of life, men, to be successful, must try to keep their outlook on life from becoming dry and hard and narrow, and that is the result of a too-continued application to one certain line of work. Granted, of course, that a man should have one big overmastering ambition, he should at the same time have many minor interests that will give him happiness and will keep his interest in life fresh and youthful. Most great men, although perhaps they are great by achievement in some special line of work, have hobbies or side lines of work that not only provide them with necessary recreation, but that also round out their characters or personalities and make them stronger and more vitally interesting.

As in the world itself, so in our college life the student must try always to keep himself from getting into ruts. Our college course should not teach us to think along certain set lines. If it does it is a failure. It should teach us to think independently, no matter what hard and fast rules our professors lay down in the classroom; for the man whose brain has one or two independent ideas floating around in it is a better man than the fellow whose brain is crammed to overflowing with ideas he has culled from the lecture room, and which he repeats parrot-like whenever the opportunity presents itself.

There is also a tendency for the college student to become engrossed in the varied activities of the University that he loses sight of the fact that college is really a very small part of a world that is very big. If the undergraduate is to think independently, and if his life is not to be bounded by the somewhat restricted interests of college life, he should have some interesting hobbies, and should also indulge in the practice of wandering off by himself occasionally and of thinking things over quietly. Quiet, unburied thought is one way of developing personality and character.

Our college work should not bring us under a mass of detail and dull our ambitions and ideas; it should rather give us a greater confidence in ourselves, and should fit us to go forth into the world with ideas and principals that see things as they really are, not as they are supposed to be.—McGill—Montreal.



Occasionally we criticize some of the trampus institutions slightly and once we regretted these remarks, but having forgotten how to regret we will today consider the trampus museum of old books. Eighty-seven years ago when Father Hennepin came through here bootlegging and traded one set of Woolworth beads for the entire Mississippi basin, plug, and drain, he dropped a copy of Captain Billy's Whiz Bang; this was the beginning of the library. Since then the librarians have rotated a new one appearing each quarter, and bringing with him a new original reference system never used before or again. There is a quaint character seen often in the library known as the wandering Jew of the library. He carries a microscope, three feet of whiskers, a string so he won't get lost, and a rosetta stone, he is the bird who started out to find a book without a reference. The library has a peculiar and original way of purchasing books, all the slips requesting books are filed and when a new list of books comes out the officials examine the requests and then buy all the books that haven't been asked for. Once eight years ago a persistent guy spent his Christmas vacation getting a reference and asked for the book that wasn't lost and it happened to be the one he wanted. He was buried two days later on New Year's eve getting a ride in a hearse instead of a police patrol as was his wont. This is a sad ending, just what we wanted when we began this undertaking.

### WE AIN'T GOT THAT BOOK

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### THE CRUST ON THE SANDWICH SHOP FLOOR

Dear Sandy Claus:  
Xmas is near and with that in view,  
I am writing to you,  
And with that in view,  
I am writing to you,  
In re  
The presents you will,  
Bring me from the heavens,  
I hope (hic)  
—BILL DUROC  
KEN GODWIN.

This was transcribed from a paper napkin found when we crawled under the counter to get a pickle they dropped.

### SOCIETY NUTS

The Kappa Sigma are throwing a breakfast dance on Thanksgiving morning, providing they get up in time. If they come the way they generally appear at breakfast the ladies will have to be considerably explained to in order to keep them there. Parker House Brown will be in charge of the fried eggs and pan cakes, also the orchestra if they can get one to play at the wrong end of the night. The main idea of the dance was suggested by the fact that the jolly boys were always getting in about in time for breakfast and seemed to have the most pep at that time before the joy of the previous night had worn off. Somebody after three months deliberation and brain storm came through with the idea that the parties be at that end of the night instead of the other, the suggestion met with instant approval as the goofs figured they could thus get in two parties on one vacation. A good time will be had by all that can get there.

### PUT 'EM IN THE COMMUNITY FUND IF THEY'RE THAT POOR

Will spend quarter in examining news gathering methods at arms conference.  
Says the Daily of the Journalists.

"A cheek and its powder are soon parted at a W. S. G. A. Sunlitte."  
—J. K. M. & USELESS.

## The University of Minnesota OFFICIAL STUDENT BULLETIN

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The Official Student Bulletin, run in each issue, is designed to provide for the student body a universal bulletin board. Copy for the Official Student Bulletin must be brought to the Minnesota Daily office not later than 4:00 o'clock on the day preceding the date of publication.

"Y" Ed Trip—"Y" ed trip this afternoon. Party leaves "Y" office at 1:30 sharp.

The Seekers Club—Thurber Lewis will talk on "The Inevitability of War" on Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:45 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

### Class Presidents Notice

- 1. All Junior class presidents are requested to meet in room 202 of the Law school on Friday, Nov. 25, 1921, at 12:00 noon, for the purpose of electing an All-Junior president.
- 2. All Senior class presidents are requested to meet in room 202 of the Law school on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1921, at 12:00 noon, for the purpose of electing an All-Senior president.
- 3. All Sophomore class presidents are requested to meet in room 202 of the Law school on Friday, Nov. 25, 1921, at 12:00 noon, for the purpose of electing an All-Sophomore president.

Junior Pictures—All Juniors who expect to have their pictures in the 1923 Gopher must make an appointment for the pictures before Nov. 30. Because the panels will be made up from the names on hand on that date.—VERA ALTEMIER, Album Editor.

Cosmopolitan Club—The Cosmopolitan club will hold a luncheon today at 12:15 in room 201 of the Minnesota Union.

### Masquer-Production

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them to display their splendid talent to the fullest extent. In the leading man, Merlin Carlock, who takes the part of Henry Wilton, the head of a family that makes use of the home only to change clothes and sleep (and very little of the latter)—the Masquers have chosen a man who at all times plays up to many moods necessary to portray this tired business man, Carlock, whose strength lies in his simplicity of action, has a fine voice, capable of showing the slightest change of feeling, moved through the entire play, living his part. The gestures and attitude of the tired business man were completely his. (Probably his being an overworked university student enabled him to visualize his part as clearly as he did.) Vernetta Thompson, as Mrs. Wilton, much younger than her husband, radiated youth and enthusiasm for everything, even enthusiasm for being happy with a husband she believed ruined. As Mrs. Wilton, Miss Thompson has few chances of saying clever things, but throughout she is winsome, sincere and pleasing, especially of voice. Her animation and buoyancy are good to see.

Ray Busch, as Eddie, son of Wilton, plays the part of a lovable (how the English instructors hate that word in these) boyish, exuberant young man, who is fond of wine and women but not Wall street as is his father. He plays a drunk scene so very pleasantly that one almost is tempted—but one cannot when it costs \$3 a quart. The really good thing about Eddie in this scene is that he is pleasantly drunk and shows us without using a single "hic." The Masquer president is a most attractive Eddie. He puts a wholly (not Holy) likable and happy spirit into his work.

Eleanor Cedarstrom, as Albertine, pleases by portraying a French maid which for once is not overplayed. She smokes well, flirts delightfully and becomes so realistically angry that we even though we dare not dismiss the cook, Connors, played by Jack Smalley, is an English butler, with enough American atmosphere to entirely relieve us from the boredom we so often feel when we see English butlers. He plays his part with thought, and gets a variety in his attitude toward the several members of the household which is genuinely good. His humor adds much to the play.

Charles Skarold as George Struthers, and Stanley Travis as Clarence Rivers, the rivals, offer interesting studies in the choice of a husband which Marguerite Wilton has to make. Alice Durham as Marguerite is especially effective in the scenes where she coddles her father. Leonard Mabbott as John Belden (Wilton's business partner) and Harold Baker as Doctor Broodie, fill their parts capably. Helen Rupert as Eddie's fiancée is animated and interesting throughout.

### Masquer-Production

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A European atmosphere is created by Rafaelo, who is quite in love with Mrs. Wilton, but not indiscreetly so. Marvin Oreek, who plays the part does decidedly a colorful and satisfactory piece of work.

The play, which is produced under the direction of Miss Ariel MacNaughton, director of dramatics at the University, and Mrs. Leone Nunan, shows an exceedingly well picked and well balanced cast. It is undoubtedly more difficult to select a well rounded cast than to choose one star to carry the play across. This careful selection has been ably made by those in charge and it is to their credit that the entire cast shows the results of thoughtful coaching and capable directing. Staging, costuming and lighting were in keeping with the quality of the rest of the play.

A good production, this Masquer play, and one that will add to the list of the successes of the club. It will be given at a matinee this afternoon and again this evening.

Two memorial flag poles will be erected by the dentistry class of 1923 at the University of Michigan.

### Boy Orator to Speak at Seekers' Meeting

Thurber Lewis, of Minneapolis, popularly known as the "boy orator," has been procured to speak at the regular weekly meeting of Seekers, Monday night, it was announced last night by officers of the club. Mr. Lewis, who is 22 years old, will discuss the conference together with a talk on war and its causes.

Following the address, the meeting will be thrown open to discussion.

### Chinese Delegation Calls Local Students

C. K. Young, a graduate student of the Political science department, of Peking, China, was called to Washington to do research work for the Chinese delegation at the disarmament conference.

Mr. Young will leave for Washington this evening.

The basketball floor in the new armory of the University of Iowa will have a seating capacity of approximately 5,000, the largest in the Conference.

### LET US NOT FORGET

Dormitories for both men and women which will accommodate at least the freshman class have long been among the most cherished dreams of Minnesota undergraduates, faculty and alumni. We have waited long already, and have a long time yet to wait before we shall see our ambitions realized, but the day will finally come. Until then, we have got to keep hammering away every chance we get; we must never let the legislature and the board of regents forget for an instant the fact that Minnesota needs better housing facilities and is determined to have them.

Editorially and in its news columns the Alumni Weekly is very ably presenting the situation to our graduates and keeping the topic live. Individually and collectively we as students are bound to do likewise. Do we want succeeding generations of freshmen to live in the same ramshackle old houses with which this district abounds, as many of us have done? Rooming conditions, if they do not steadily grow worse, at least show no signs of improvement. Nearly every lot in the vicinity of the University is occupied by some old building and there appear to be small possibilities of any appreciable number of new houses being built to accommodate the ever increasing number of students.

You men and women who have Minnesota at heart, keep this in mind and lose no chance for effective propaganda. We will never have the Minnesota spirit we are all aiming at until we get students and student interests centralized, and dormitories are the most effective means of accomplishing this object.

—L. A. G.

### BY WAY OF SUGGESTION

This is a suggestion to the "powers that be," but students may read it if they so desire. Recent snowfalls have made it necessary to employ men to shovel the snow from the sidewalks. Perhaps those who put these men to work do not realize that such a practice is entirely unnecessary. Look at the paths across the corners on the campus and you will discover that short cuts are made use of far more than the sidewalks. Fences are down, and the new students have not learned that true Minnesota students keep to the walks, and the upperclassmen have not taken the trouble to see that they do.

If these men are employed and must be given work, let them shovel paths across the campus. From force of habit students may use them and continue to wear off the grass as they did last fall, or, more likely, from sheer contrariness of disposition they may keep to the walks. At any rate, unless students of Minnesota make more use of the sidewalks than beaten paths between the post office and library or in front of Folwell Hall indicate, shovelling off the sidewalks is a waste of time and money. Snow and grass do not last nearly as long as do sidewalks, hence, undoubtedly, the great rush to make use of them as long as they shall last—for we can use the sidewalks any time.

—A. S. T.

### WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS

Now that it has been determined that there is no such thing as a Big Ten championship, somebody will be telling us next that midterms are mere fancies of the imagination.

The printer says that instead of getting owl glands grafted on us so we can sit up late at night, we ought to have rooster glands attached so we can get up early in the morning.

The French Bluebeard who was betrothed to 283 women and killed 11, must have been after King Solomon's record.

We often wonder which is of most value to society—conflicts or politicians. They both serve terms.

History repeats itself. Once again the current problem of the day is how to pronounce Foch.

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# In a Social Way

## Strippers Ball

Between dances at the Annual Strippers' Ball in the Armory this afternoon, the Nankin Trio will sing, and returns from the Michigan game will be announced. There will be an unusually large introduction committee to make sure of a good time for everyone.

## Ag Sunlight

Unique innovations in "Sunlight" are promised by the Students' Council of the Colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, under whose auspices the first afternoon dance of the Ag campus social season will be held from 3 to 5, on Saturday, Nov. 26, in the Ag campus gymnasium. Tickets will sell at 25 cents.

## Benefit Dance

A benefit dance for members of the Livestock judging team now on their way to the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, to participate in the annual students judging competition is scheduled for next Saturday evening, Nov. 29. The Livestock club is sponsoring the "hop." Tickets will be one dollar.

## Bridge Party

A bridge party in honor of the Kappa Delta pledges will be given tonight by the alumnae of the sorority at the chapter house.

## Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls organization, entertained for rushees at a

tea at the Sigma Kappa house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Newcomb and Mrs. W. E. Myers poured tea. A reading was given by Mattie Hanson.

## Minnesota Dames

The Minnesota Dames entertained for wives of students attending the University of Minnesota at a tea on Thursday afternoon in Shevlin hall.

## Stanley Hall Girls

Miss Olive Adele Evers of Stanley Hall will be at home Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22, from 3 to 6 to Stanley girls attending the University.

## Faculty Women's Club

The Faculty Women's club will meet today at 2:30 in Shevlin hall. Entertainment will be furnished by a group of Filipinos.

## Piano Recital

Mr. William Lindsay, assistant professor in the Music department will make his initial concert appearance in Minneapolis Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

## "U" High

"U" High freshman entertained at a class party yesterday afternoon on the second floor of the Education building.

## Rubber Heel Party

Rubber Heel will give an informal dancing party at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Friday evening, Nov. 25.

**Skin and Bones**  
Skin and Bones gave an informal dancing party at the Theta house last night. Helen Nebelthaus and Josephine Hurd were in charge of arrangements.

## Bazaars

The annual bazaar given by A. O. Pi sorority will be held today at the Curtis hotel. Katherine Tilt is in charge of cards in the afternoon, and Irene Fraser of the dance in the evening.

December 9 has been set as the date for the Gamma Phi Beta bazaar and dance.

The Delta Gamma bazaar which will be given the first week of December will be held at the chapter house.

Betty Nunnis, general chairman of the committee arranging for the bazaar to be given at the Curtis hotel Dec. 3 by Phi Omega Phi. Viva Aamodt, an alumna, is assisting with plans for the bazaar and card party.

Proceeds from the bazaar, card party and dance given Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Curtis hotel by Phi Beta Phi will go to the settlement school maintained by the national headquarters at Gallatinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Aray E. Zonne will open her home at 910 Mount Curve avenue for the annual bazaar and evening-bridge to be given by Alpha Phi Saturday, Nov. 26. Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Mrs. Harold H. Sweet have charge. At noon a light luncheon will be served. The bazaar will open at 10 o'clock and continue all day.

## CLASSIFIED WANTS

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# GOPHER SPORTS



## Southern State Title at Stake

### WORTHINGTON AND STILLWATER PLAY CRUCIAL CONTEST

Neither Eleven Given an Edge; Great Battle Expected; Fans Flock to Campus

VISITORS ARE GUESTS 'U' EFFICIENCY SQUAD Will be Addressed and Welcomed by Student and Faculty This Noon

With the gridiron championship of Southern Minnesota at stake this afternoon, Worthington and Stillwater high schools will battle on Northrop field in a game which will attract attention throughout the Northwest. Neither team has thus far been defeated and Worthington has not been scored upon.

Stillwater has taken the measure of the Hudson, Wisconsin, team, one of the Badgers' four undefeated teams, and beat St. Paul Humboldt high school by a large score. On point of scores, both teams have remarkable records and neither has much the edge.

Game at 2 o'clock. The game will be called at 2 p. m. Following the tilt, the squads will be entertained by the Efficiency Squad.

The Worthington team arrived in Minneapolis last night and is staying at the Andrews. The team will meet at the Union at noon. The Stillwater team will arrive this morning and will have lunch at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. Both gatherings will be addressed by various student and faculty officers and will be given an off-field welcome at that time.

Students Welcome Visitors. Dean Edward E. Nicholson will speak in behalf of the faculty; Otis McCreery will represent the football team; Adrian Kearney, will speak for the varsity basketball team; Ray Cunningham will outline the work of the campus Y. M. C. A.; Bill Freng will talk about Minnesota spirit; and Stanley Hahn will represent the Efficiency Squad under whose auspices

the entire state championship series is being conducted.

Both Worthington and Stillwater will pour large numbers of fans into Minneapolis today. The Stillwater Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce will come in a body in addition to several bands. Worthington will send a delegation in a special train and will occupy a special section in the stands.

Good Battle Predicted

In weight both high school elevens are about equally matched and both are reported to be on fighting edge. The winner of today's game will meet the winner of the Alexandria-Columbia game Thanksgiving day on Northrop field for the state title.

Between quarters and halves, reports from Ann Arbor will be relayed to the football field and announced to the stands.

The line-ups for the game this afternoon will be:

Stillwater	Worthington
Doe.....le.....	Thompson
Madsen.....it.....	Schmitts
Carlson.....lg.....	Knapp
Hooley.....c.....	Hughes
Newman.....rg.....	Johnson
Case.....rt.....	Cassaret
Rutherford.....re.....	Swanson
McQuire.....qb.....	Sewles
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Boran.....rb.....	Willigalle
Bee Lawler, referee; Con Eklund, umpire; Marshall Webb, linesman.	

### Fraternity Bowling Season Starts Monday

The Inter-Fraternity bowling season will open Monday, Nov. 21. The Athletic office gave out the following schedule of the divisions:

- Division 1—D. K. E., A. T. O., T. K. E., Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta.
- Division 2—Theta Xi, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma.
- Division 3—Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta.
- Division 4—Acacia, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi.

### KEARNEY RULES BASKETEERS IN COOKE'S ABSENCE

Squad Devotes Attention to Free Throws; Prospects for Good Offensive

Captain Adrian Kearney is in charge of the basketball squad the remainder of this week in the absence of Dr. L. J. Cooke. The latter accompanied the football team on its invasion of Ann Arbor and the basketeers will endeavor to put in some hard work under the direction of "Dusty" veteran Gopher guard.

Though far from being finished products at the basketball game, a

number of men are rapidly assuming superiority over their competitors. It would be possible to pick the approximate lineup of the future varsity five from the material out for practice, but other good men may come forward in the six weeks of practice left, and eligibility will also play a great part later on in picking the team.

Swede Swanson Forward Set.


The strongest combination perhaps showing up in practice seems to be composed of Swanson and Severinsson, forwards, Sinclair, center, and Kearney and Hultkraas, guards. Hanson is giving Sinclair a hard run for the pivot position also, so will be in for his share of trials there. Anderson and Fogelberg are two coming forwards, and Berglund, Doyle, Gross, Sullivan, and a host of other men are out for guards. Center is well contested also by the additional competition of Grimes, Becker, and many others.

Free Throws Get Attention. Though receiving average attention at present, free-throwing will and should be developed before long. Minnesota has lost more than one game in past years by refusing to accept easy money along the foul route. One thing is sure, this year's team cannot be any worse in this way, and a crack free-thrower will mean much in bringing home conference scalps.

### Oss May Play

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chance to get into the fray. Toberg and Copeland will start at tackles inasmuch as Trig Johnson still suffers a pair of broken ribs. Tierney and McLaury will go to the guards with Ollie Aas at center. The game will be called tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Gophers will leave Ann Arbor Saturday night and will get into Minneapolis Monday noon.




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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon, "Echoes From the National Methodist Conference at Detroit."  
12:00 M.—The University Classes.  
5:30 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.  
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League. Topic: "The Surrendered and Victorious Life." Leaders, Ernest Hanson, Milton McLean, and Robert Annard, of the University Y. M. C. A.

### Andrew Presbyterian Church

Fourth Street at Eighth Avenue Southeast  
Rev. WILLIAM PHILIP LEMON, Pastor  
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship—"THANKS-LIVING."  
12:00 M.—University Classes.  
6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.  
7:45 P. M.—Community Pageant, "THE BREAD OF LIFE."

### Community Sunday Evening Service

7:45 P. M. AT ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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