

Bernie's Back for Game of the Century!

—Story on Page Six

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Saturday, October 3, 1942

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

University Employees Strike

Regents Will Confer Today

Y Opens Drive on Tuesday

Team captains and solicitors will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the YWCA for final instructions on the YWCA membership drive to open with the birthday tea Tuesday afternoon in the great hall of the University YMCA.

Membership fee this year is \$1. All coeds who were members of the YWCA last year and wish to belong this year must join again. All former members will be contacted by solicitors. The drive will last a week.

"When coeds join the YWCA, they join not only a campus organization but a national and international organization as well. The campus YWCA is affiliated with the National Student Council and the World Student Christian Federation," Elizabeth Johns, executive secretary of the YWCA, said yesterday.

This year's YWCA program includes social activities, social service, interest groups, discussion groups and religious activities. Many of these are educational. The YMCA is cooperating with the YWCA.

A prize will be given the team getting the most new members. Team captains are Elizabeth Bollman, Lois Goulet, Reva Jean Dunsworth, Virginia Taylor, Jeanne Larkin, Harriet Caley and Martha Ravlin, Arts sophomores; Marion Hagen and Virginia Mae Nelson, Arts junior; Anita Sisson, Education junior; Virginia Friberg, Education senior; Virginia Johnson, unclassified, and Marilyn Godfray, Arts senior.

Certified Accountants Hold Dinner Meeting

A special meeting of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Campus club. John L. Carey, secretary of the American Institute of Accountants, will discuss "Accounting and the War Effort."

The dinner meeting is open to all interested. Reservations at \$1 a plate may be made in 127 Vincent.

Dr Boynton on Leave

Dr Ruth E. Boynton, director of the Health Service, will leave Monday for a two weeks stay in Washington, D.C., where she was called by the commissioner of education to aid in preparing a bulletin of physical fitness for college students.

Cannon Goes First In U Scrap Drive



Cadet Capt Malcolm Mellin, President Coffey, Cadet First Lt Ted Bjerkan

With No. 1 item in campus scrap drive

A cannon captured from the Spanish in the Spanish American war, which has spent the last five years as the emblem of Mortar and Ball, honorary and professional military fraternity, was donated yesterday as the first piece in the University scrap drive.

The cannon which weighs approximately 150 pounds, was given to the society in 1937 by Lieut Col A. E. Potts. Rich in a history which extends over more than a century, the cannon will go to war again. It will be melted down along with other scrap collected in the country to keep steel mills producing essential war materials.

Other iron collected on the campus during the national scrap drive from October 6 to 11 will be piled in a central place in the southwest corner of the parking lot next to the Main Engineering building.

Panhellenic, Interfraternity councils and The Daily are in charge of the drive on the campus. All fraternities, sororities and rooming houses are urged to get their scrap out in front of their houses next week. It is suggested that captains be appointed in each house to take charge of the drive.

'Juggle Michigan'

Homecoming Goes South American

Dye your hair black, coeds, and will carry out the Pan-American brush up on the rumba, everyone, idea. because the BIG event of fall quarter has a South American theme.

Sombreros and the conga will replace the babushkas and jive of everyday college life for the 1942 Homecoming, General Chairman Alloys Branton announced today. Homecoming buttons will be in the shape of Mexican hats and sorority and fraternity decorations Varsity show, "Time of Your

But the war effort is uppermost in the minds of committee members and Homecoming fans will be asked to live up to the slogan, "Jug the Japs—Juggle Michigan."

Celebration for Homecoming will start on Friday, October 23, with the judging of sorority and fraternity decorations and the

450 Cheer Vote; U Officials Wait Regents' Decision

By William Krueger

After long, heated controversy, members of Service Employees union local 111 (AFL) went out on strike at the University early this morning.

No administrative decision from the University is possible on the strike because policy in such cases is dictated by the Board of Regents. The regents will meet at 10 a. m. today.

Before a capacity audience of 450 union members Norman E. Carle, union spokesman, said "the horse and buggy days at the University are over."

"Our organization needs every employe in the University so we can be successful and so we need not reorganize every five or six months. AND WE WILL BE SUCCESSFUL."

"I believe every member of the University faculty, yes, even Mr Middlebrook, knows our position."

Labor leaders of the Twin Cities took part in the meeting.

Speaking for the joint council representing St Paul and Minneapolis, Thomas Pierce said, "you people, by being in this hall tonight, show that Mr Middlebrook and the Board of Regents are not in the way. Your demands are just and reasonable."

Service Employees union local 64 in St Paul voiced approval of the strike and agreed to cooperate.

"If you decide to take action," Al Hanson, U. S. senate nominee, said, "it will come immediately before the people. I feel the labor movement in Minneapolis will back you up in whatever course you take."

Members of the union steering committee reviewed the strike situation, advocating a walk out to the man.

Mr Carle read a letter from the local representative of the Inter-

STRIKE
(Continued on Page 2)

2 Fraternities Report Raids; Total Is Five

Thieves early Thursday morning raided two more University fraternity houses, it was learned yesterday. This brings the number of houses raided to five.

At the Kappa Sigma house, 1125 Fifth street S.E., \$33 was taken. Lin Power lost \$15 and Bob Kollitz and Byron Allenson \$9 each. The robbery took place some time between 2:30 and 7 a. m. Entrance was made through the back door.

Members of Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity at 1021 East River road, lost \$77. Bob Kozarek had \$30 stolen. Thieves entered through the front door.

The other houses robbed were Phi Beta Phi, Sigma and Phi Chi medical fraternities. Franklin Wilson, Phi Beta Phi, was robbed of \$40 and Kenneth Peterson, Phi Chi, lost \$35.

HOMECOMING
(Continued on Page 5)

Roosevelt Signs Anti-Inflation Measure

President Defers Executing Orders Until Today

By United Press

Washington.—President Roosevelt late last night signed into law an anti-inflation bill empowering him to "raise or lower salaries" stabilize wages and prices, but deferred until this morning issuance of executive orders carrying out provisions of the measure.

White house conferees said Mr Roosevelt indicated he feels that the bill will "do the job" of curbing rising living costs, that he was highly pleased with it, and that he probably will say so in his forthcoming statement.

The legislation, in effect, grants the president control over \$90,000,000,000 or about 78 per cent of the estimated \$115,000,000,000 annual national income.

It provides, in general, that wages shall be fixed at the highest levels of this year prior to September 15.

Strike . . .

national union. The letter suggested the union wait until Monday to confer with Governor Stassen, then wait two weeks before going on strike. Mr Carle disagreed with the contents of the letter.

George Lawson, secretary of the state federation of labor and member of the Board of Regents, had been invited to the union meeting but was out of town.

University-union controversy began in August when the union demanded that the University establish a labor board to deal with employ problems.

A board of one member representing the University, one representing the union and a disinterested person as chairman was proposed by the union at that time.

A counter-proposal from the Board of Regents advocated establishment of three committees to represent service employes, professional and technical employes and clerical employes.

The regents further recommended each committee be composed of five members: two main campus employe representatives, two Ag campus employe representatives and one administration representative to act as chairman.

Mr Carle then said several weeks ago that the strike preparations would go ahead until "we can make some satisfactory arrangement whereby the union will be fairly represented for collective bargaining purposes."

Further disapproval of the regent proposal was voiced by Mr Carle early this week when he pointed out that (1) there would be a chairman on each committee prejudiced by the administration, (2) any new committee would still be subservient to the classification committee run by Mr Middlebrook.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the steering committee full provision for Ag campus animals and University hospital patients was provided.

The steering committee also determined to meet last Thursday to work out final strike or mediation plans. Last night's mass meeting was approved at that time. Furthermore, Mr Carle pointed out then that other unions on the campus had indicated they would honor any picket lines of local 113.

City Board Votes Sister Kenny Clinic

Moscow.—Russian troops rallied and hurled Germans from some buildings in one sector of Stalingrad and withstood a heavy German assault in another, according to Russian communiques yesterday.

Entering its fortieth day of siege, the Stalingrad garrison is said to have killed 1,600 more Germans and destroyed or captured 153 Nazi tanks.

'Treasure Island' Is First Theater Show

The board of public welfare yesterday decided upon immediate action to establish the Sister Elizabeth Kenny poliomyelitis clinic at the Minneapolis public health center by October 21.

After several months of debate the board ordered the tuberculosis and venereal disease clinics now housed on the first floor of the health center to be vacated immediately. The heart hospital occupying the second floor of the building will remain.

Stalingrad Defenders Rally in Siege's 40th Day

Young John Silver, 16 men on a dead man's chest, yo ho ho and a bottle of rum, buried treasure, mutinied pirates—

Those are memories of "Treasure Island," by Robert Lewis Stevenson, which will be the first production of the University theater this year. Matinees for Minneapolis school children will begin October 12.

University students may see the production October 15 and 16.

Avery Now in Texas

Curtis E. Avery, former director of the University's key center of war information, is stationed at Ellington field, Texas. He holds a first lieutenant's commission and teaches code in the army school.

ated they would honor any picket lines of local 113.

"Action of this union," he said, "is approved also by the state federation of labor which governs all unions on the campus."

Vol. XLIII

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1942

No. 6

Administrative Notices

REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Regents on Saturday, October 3.

W. C. Coffey,
President.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS
The President's office is now receiving many change in staffs blanks submitted for teaching assistants who are being promoted to the rank of instructor. It is requested that if Request for Information/blank relating to these individuals are not already on file at the President's office; they accompany the change in status blank in order that complete information concerning the staff member may be available.

W. C. Coffey, President.

Status of Students from Cobelligerent and/or Neutral Countries

"Graduate students from either cobelligerent or neutral countries who enter the United States on students' visas, and who expect to return to their native lands upon completion of their studies, should arrange for a determination of their status by the Selective Service local board in the community where they are temporarily residing. The student should submit an 'Alien's Application for Determination of Residence' (Form 302) together with an 'Alien's Personal History and Statement' (Form 304) to the local board within three months after the date of his entry into this country. If the local board finds that the applicant is not residing in the United States within the meaning of the selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, an 'Alien's Certificate of Non-Residence' (Form 303) will be issued to him.

The issuance of such certificates of non-residence will indicate that the applicant is not intending to establish residence in the United States, but intends to leave upon the completion of a given course of study. The period of validity of the certificate of non-residence will vary according to the needs of the individual case.

It should be noted, however, that a student who secures such a certificate forfeits all future possibilities of applying for United States citizenship.

E. G. Williamson, Secretary,
University Committee on Military Department.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND ARTS

Department of Sociology

Seminar in Social Problems of Latin America

Soc. 200f and 215f will be offered as a joint seminar by Messrs. Vold and Nelson, with special attention to rural life, social insurance, penology, social classes, etc. Seminar will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 8, at 3:30 p. m. in 105 Jones Hall.

F. Stuart Chapin,
Chairman and Director.

Health Service Examines 3,591

Physical examinations were given to 3,591 new students last week—336 less than last year's number—according to Dr Ruth Boynton, director of the Student Health service.

Complete body measurements were taken of male students who are entering the army or air corps reserves. This is a necessary part of the reserve corps examination.

The examination averaged two hours a person which is little faster than in previous years.

Band to Hold Social Hour After Grid Game

First band social event of the quarter will be held after the football game today in 4 Northrop auditorium. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to present and former bandsmen.

Rolin Nelson, Education senior, president of the band's social organization, and Gordon Paske, Education senior treasurer, are in charge.

War Film at Union

"Target for Tonight," a film of British raids on Germany, will be shown from 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Monday in the Union ballroom at the first of the weekly current topic movies. There is no charge.

Prepare Broadcast

Radio news broadcasts at 12:15 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays over WLB will be prepared by the radio news writing class under direction of Siegfried Mickelson, lecturer in journalism, beginning Monday.

WLB to Begin Serial

"The Sea Hound," an NBC Blue network serial for children to be carried by WLB, will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:45 p. m. starting Monday.

History Department
Incomplete examinations in all last spring quarter courses will be held on Monday, October 12, at 2 o'clock, in 102 Burton.

L. B. Shippee.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Notice in Regard to Incomplete Examinations
Students who have received an incomplete in any subject last quarter or their last quarter in residence are reminded that they must remove this incomplete within thirty days of the present quarter or make provision in my office for an extension of time.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Notice Concerning Written Work

The attention of students is called to a faculty regulation which provides that, "Instructors may refer students to the Section of Rhetoric for poorly written papers. When this is done, instructors should give an incomplete for the specific written assignment until the paper has been acceptably revised." For further details, see the complete announcement on the official bulletin board of the college.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Cancellation of Subjects

During the first two weeks of the quarter a course may be cancelled without grade with only the adviser's signature. After the second week of the quarter and to the midquarter period (October 26) a course may not be cancelled except by special permission of the instructor, adviser, and chairman of the Students' Work Committee; and, if the student is below "D" grade at the time of request for cancellation, only extraordinary and valid reasons will be accepted for cancellation of the course without grade. After the midquarter period if a student is below "D" at the time of request for cancellation, a mark of failure will be recorded.

If a student does not attend a course for which he has registered and which he does not officially cancel by means of a cancellation slip, a failure will be recorded.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Faculty Regulation Booklet

The booklet on Faculty Regulations was not revised for the year 1942-43. Students will receive copies of the 1941-42 booklet. However, no important changes in regulations have been made. For information on current fees, see General Information Bulletin or College catalog for this year.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Football Players Excused from Classes

The following football players, who will compete with the Iowa Cadets, are recommended for excuse from classes Saturday morning, October 3, 1942:

Anderson, Cliff	A44
Baumgartner, Wm. R.	A44
Billman, John A.	A43
Burk, Richard D.	A44
Garnaas, Bill	A44
Haley, James	A44
Higgins, Robert	A44
Kelley, Richard	A44
Lautenschlager, Joe	A44
Mulready, Jerry	A43
Perko, John	A44
Wildung, Richard	A44
Williams, Wayne	A45
Aldworth, Wm. R.	Ag44
Kulbitski, Vic	Ag44
Nelson, Bernie	Ag44
Solheim, Robert	B43
Bicanich, John	E444
Bierhaus, Gene	E443
Carle, Robt.	E444
Daley, Wm. E.	E443
Dellago, Chas. E.	E444
Frickey, Herman	E444
Graisiger, Robert	E444
Harry, Jerome	E445
Hein, Herbert	E444
Holmstrom, Wallace	E443
Kula, Robert	E445
Luckmeyer, Richard	E445
Lushine, James	E443
Sandberg, Robert	E444
Siklich, Rudy	E444
Lilja, Roy	GC43
Silovjeh, Joe A.	GC43

Ekberg, Carl	IT43
Mitchell, Paul A.	IT43
Nolander, John	IT45
Wilcox, Manly	P42
E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students.	

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Anatomy

The Anatomy Seminar will meet on Saturday, October 3, at 11:30 a. m., room 226, 1A.

Dr. A. T. Rasmussen: Neuro-anatomical deductions from intramedullary section of the descending root of the trigeminal nerve in man.

Dr. E. A. Boyden: An analysis of the gall bladder-sphincter mechanism as revealed by its response to magnesium sulphate.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Seminar in Pathology

Dr. Carl M. Eklund: Etiology of Influenza. Monday, October 5, 1942, 12:30 p. m. 104 Anatomy building.

Visitors welcome.

E. T. Bell, M.D.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Physical Chemistry 21F

Colloid Seminar will meet at 4:30 Tuesday, October 6th to arrange the "Weisszoid" symposium.

L. H. Ryerson, Jr.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

University of Minnesota Tests in Pharmacy

All freshman students who registered in the College of Pharmacy the summer and fall quarters and students entering with advanced standing will meet in the main lecture room (Room 202) in the College of Pharmacy, Tuesday, October 6th, at 1:30 p. m. to take the University of Minnesota tests in Pharmacy. All students are required to take these tests at the above stated time.

Charles H. Rogers, Dean.

The Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar will meet in Room 214 Millard hall on Tuesday, October 6 at 12:30 P. M. Dr. Karl Sollner will speak on "Electrotonic Membranes with Particular Reference to a New Type of Protamine-Colloid Membrane." Visitors are cordially invited.

Maurice B. Visser, Chairman, Dept. of Physiology.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to Juniors in the College of Education

All students entering the junior class in the College of Education this fall are required to take the psychological examinations scheduled on October 2 and 3.

Friday, October 2, 3:30-5:45, Auditorium, Main Engineering building.

Saturday, October 3, 8:30-12:00, Auditorium, Main Engineering building.

Students who took the Sophomore Culture Test last spring in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts should report for College of Education testing on Friday afternoon only. All other students, including transfer students from colleges outside the University, must report both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Please bring sharpened pencils with you. No junior may be excused from these examinations except with the permission of Miss Edwards, 202 Burton.

W. E. Peik, Dean.

THE GENERAL COLLEGE

To all students in regard to cancellation of subjects:

During the first two weeks of the quarter a course may be cancelled without grade with only the adviser's signature. After the second week of the quarter a course may not be cancelled except by special permission of the instructor, adviser, and Mr. Vaughan in room 200 Westbrook hall. If the student is not passing at the time of request for cancellation, a mark of Failure will be recorded.

If a student does not attend a course in which he has handed in a class card and which he has not officially cancelled by means of a change of registration blank, a grade of Failure will be recorded.

H. T. Morse,
Associate Director.

LAUNDRY?—YES!

—But Laundry Problems? NO!



Even a Freshman soon learns how to handle Laundry Problems—just send your laundry home by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned to you the same way. You'll find it's really no problem at all.

Low rates include pick-up and delivery at no extra charge, within our regular vehicle limits, in all cities and principal towns. Your laundry can be sent prepaid or collect, as you choose. Post! Send and receive baggage, gifts, etc. the same convenient way.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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



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WILLARD THYSSELL

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Assistant Night Editor
Sports Night Editor

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Kevin Murphy
Howie Larson

Soap Formula "F" Almond-scented Soap that lathers exceptionally well. Box of 9 cakes, 89c	Cleansing Tissues Soft, absorbent, 9x10 inch sheets. Box of 500 Louise Andre Tissues. 27c	Flaroma Soap Assorted fragrances. Regularly 50c Box. 35c	Lavender Bath Soap Delicately scented. Abundant lather. 12 bars, 85c	Zip-out Tweed Coats Popular tweed Coats with zip-out lining of chamois. 9 to 15, 12 to 20. \$26	All Types Co-eds' Hats Sport Hats and veil trimmed. Pompadour, bonnet, beret, fez, brimmed styles. \$1.65
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JUBILEE DAY

SATURDAY! THE DAY YOUR BUDGET MONEY REALLY OUTDOES ITSELF

Perry Brown Dresses \$14.75



Tailored and date Dresses. One of the featured fabrics is "zick zack" a new rayon with a weave resembling wool, in two-piece fringe or scallop-trimmed styles and tailored fly-front styles. Wool jersey in one and two-piece styles also. Perry Brown is the keyword to fit, fashion and flattery. 9 to 15.

Barbara Lee Sweaters

Slip-ons, \$4.25 Cardigans, \$4.85

Classic Barbara Lee Sweaters in regulation boxy models. Colors are cherry, yellow, green, blue, aqua, brown and navy. Sizes 34 to 40. 100% Shetland wool. Regularly \$5 and \$5.95.

3-In-1 Dickies, 79c

Regularly \$1. White Dickies of rayon-sharkskin with convertible necklines.

Pigskin Gloves, \$2.45

Regularly \$2.85. Natural, brown, black, cork, oatmeal. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4.

Chiffon Rayon Hose, 65c

Graduated leg lengths in direct ratio to foot size, in these full-fashioned rayon Hose. Lisle reinforced toe, heel and sole, to insure long wear. Lovely Fall colors . . . two shades of beige, and coppery tan. Regularly 70c.

Barbara Lee Slips, \$2

1. Tailored, four-gore rayon satin style with double top and adjustable straps; tea rose and white; sizes 31 to 37, 34 to 40.
 2. Lace-trimmed bodice-cut style of rayon satin has wide lace trim at hemline; sizes 31 to 37; 34 to 40; tea rose and white.

Quilted Robes, full-shoulder and flare-skirt style; white, tea rose, blue background prints; sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$5.85

Gowns, of rayon satin and rayon crepe; plain colors; lace-trimmed and semi-trimmed styles; sizes 32 to 40 . . . \$2.85

Girdle Seconds, of famous tissue-weight Munsingwear Girdles; sizes 25 to 31; tea rose only . . . \$1.50

Co-eds' Dresses, in soft dressy and tailored styles; pastel, bright and dark shades; sizes 10 to 20 . . . \$9.35

Slacks, of flannel or corduroy; pleated front with side zip; brown, navy and gray; sizes 10 to 20 . . . \$4

Shoes, in saddle and moccasin styles; regularly \$4 . . . \$3.45
 Dayne Taylor Blouses, of rayon-crepe; long or short sleeves; colors or white; sizes 32 to 40 . . . \$2.65



Men's Tweed Suits \$28.50

Rugged tweed Suits of wool fabrics. Styled in preferred 3-button, single-breasted models. Lounge style! Herringbone and diagonal weaves in popular shades of blue, brown and heather. Sizes 37 to 42. Regularly \$32.50. Harris Tweed Suits, regularly \$45, \$41.50 Flannel Suits, regularly \$40 . . . \$35.50

Varsley Topcoats, \$34.50

Such popular fabrics as tweed, fleece, covert cloth and hair cloths. Sturdy wool weaves. Colors are blue, brown, natural and gray. Regularly \$40.

White Oxford Foulard, Challis Shirts, \$2.15 Ties, \$1.15

The perennial favorite, white oxford-cloth with button-down collar. Regularly \$2.50.

Long-wearing foulard and challis Ties with small or bold figures. Regularly \$1.50.

Daytonian Fall Hats, \$4

Entire stock of Daytonian Hats including preferred Fall styles. Wide brim, tapered crown, bound edge. Colors are gray, blue, brown and khaki. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2. Regularly \$5.

Cable-knit Sox of Cotton, 55c Undershirts and Shorts, 39c

Regularly 65c. Ankle-length Sox of sturdy cable-knit cotton. Seven colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Undershirts of soft, swiss-rib cotton. Knit-type Shorts. Regularly 55c. Sizes 30 to 40.

Strate-Eight Shoes, \$8.55

Entire stock of famous Strate-Eight Shoes. Regularly \$9.50. Wing-tip, plain toe, medalion, straight cap and moccasin-type and formal styles in Shoes that are wellknown for style, wear and comfort leadership. Sizes 6 to 12, A to D.

Dayton's University Store

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Sally and BUD



Remember . . .

J. David Ritter

your campus hairstylist has another first! The newest, the latest, in permanents. The Cold Wave. It's marvelously comfortable when you get it, and marvelously beautiful when you wear it. Be cool and comfortable in the Ritter air conditioned salon and let J. David Ritter personalize your hair style. (Mr. Ritter has opened a new budget dept. specially for coeds. Permanents for \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00, and lovely, lovely finger waves and shampoos for only 75c. Call about it. Ritters Salon, 1411 Univ. Ave. S.E.

We extend

our welcome to the students of the "U." As always we shall try to please you. L. E. Larson, Shoe Rebuilding Shop, 808 Washington Avenue (at Oak Street). "The Modern Shop on the Campus."

There's a place

down on Washington Avenue all you fellas and girls ought to know about. The stock is as general as from the most practical desk lamps and fussy dresser lamps, to lingerie and hosiery. There are novelty vases to trim that dingy room with, military and college seal stationery, T shirts, fountain pens, and just about everything else. Stop in sometime for a really interesting browse at the Standard Stationery Store, 726 Washington Ave.

Gasping

crowds still amazed over marriage of Myrtle and Willy Waite, Chi Psi. Somehow, all the first guessers had doped it out that this combination would break up long ago.

We're going "All Out"

for the war effort, and what with war activities added to heavy study schedules we're economizing on time too. Let Velour's expert operators give you an individualized scalp treatment and style your fall caiffure in one of the new and most becoming manhers. You'll save worry and give your morale a "lift." Velour, 803 10th Ave. S.E.

Hi there, Sailor!

Did you write home to mother? Remember that Birthday or Anniversary by sending her a card today. The Acme Printing and Stationery Co., 421 14th Ave. S.E., carry the most complete line of every day cards on the campus.

Frosh Coed

Dottie Kent has lured upper-classman, Union Board president Emil Behrens away from "Betty" temporarily, putting him between the deep blue sea and the deep blue sea.

Mrs. Bryan

The organizer of that tea shop of the same name on the University Ave. side of the campus, has opened her doors to everyone of you old friends, and she's puttin' out a special invite to all you who are of the Freshman clan. It's sort of a social obligation to call and see what it's like over the Mrs. Bryan Tea Shop way, 1005 University Ave.

They tell us

the horse is coming back, so why not get in trim. Call up the gang and head for Eaton's Ranch; enjoy fall riding weather exploring the many trails. Eaton's is just the place to enjoy that weenie roast you've been planning. However, if you prefer riding in a Hippodrome, Mr. Eaton has opened the Lilac Way academy, 5622 W. Lake St. where you can ride to your heart's content, all indoors.

Barbara

"Tommy" Thompson (Class of '46, as you might expect) with a following that includes Ray Thagpe, Tim Rusch, Doty, and probably many others.



That head's gettin'

a little shaggy, isn't it girls? Mine is, I know for sure 'cause Bud keeps telling. Don't let this out, but on Washington Ave. and Oak St. up some creaky stairs, first door to the left, there's a place where they cut hair, and confidentially, that ain't all! They fix it, but well. Drop up, I say, Oak Beauty Shop, 800 1/2 Washington Ave.



Rumor Was Idle

Beth Singer has not got a novel at the printers. She just wishes she might have sometime. Don't we all. Another gossip correction is that about Jim Engquist, SAE. He has his pin-back from Mary Jane Whittaker of Stevens College.

Wear them

on your wrist or on your ankle. What? Why the new Victory identification bracelets, of course. Ben Franklin's, 325 14th Ave. S.E. have them in lovely Sterling silver. Other bracelets too, and loads of novel pins, all in Sterling silver. For that sailor's picture, a silver locket, to help keep the home fires burning.

In home ec

tradition, Nancy Adams, Gamma Omicron, got engaged soon after her course in cooking. The man with the happy, well-fed look is Sigma Nu Tommy Keller.

Listen Coed!

Did you know that the Rellon has a specially designed permanent wave for your feather-cut? Well they have and it's just the thing to bring out that natural wave you've always wanted. Good for unmanageable between season hair too, and takes care of troublesome split ends in just a jiffy. So call Rellon, 423 14th Ave. S.E. where quality is assured.

All for Victory

Fuel consumption may be cut, but if you're up on the fashions you won't freeze. Crawl into some of McGrew's cozy and washable housecoats, bed jackets or pajamas of the new brushed rayon, and you stay warm as toast no matter what Hitler does! McGrew's, 403 14th Ave. S.E.

Lacking credits?

Why not sign up for eating at the Home Cafeteria . . . 3 credits . . . It's a smooth deal, Aggies, for not only do they serve super suppers, but also delicious breakfasts and lunches. Class is held in 1441 Cleveland Ave. N. So remember—it's not too late to register! (Besides, no homework!!)

Convenience will count

when the gas is scarce, so remember the Russian Bear when you're having luncheon downtown. You'll like the yummy menus, the different atmosphere, and the fun of having your fortune read. Put the Russian Bear, 20 South 10th street, on your list of "new places."

Engagements

keep getting announced. Now it's Mugs McGinnis, Gamma Phi, and Jack Youngdahl, SAE, and Patty Leaper, Gamma Phi, and Bill Alexander, Psi U.

Mpls. Times

copy boy (reporter one day a week) is journalism's and Theta Chi's Harry Reasoner. He has decided that either the movies haven't seen enuf reporters or that the reporters haven't seen enuf movies. At the Times they don't scream for a rewrite man and fight for phones.



The Waves

recruited an enlistee practically in the front room of the Theta house, as one of the most terrific girls on campus leaves for Oklahoma to be trained as a yeoman: the girl, Mary Jane Dougherty.

That smart

Mrs. Crane always has the cutest things in her gift shop, and this time she really has a scoop! Imported Swiss handkerchiefs, fine line, hand embroidered in patterns of the Edelweiss and other floral designs. (Just received: new shipment of Hummel pins.) For clever gifts, 29c to \$1.25, go to Crane's, 324 14th Ave S.E.

Another

fresh young couple around the campus is the old Washburn combination of Virginia McClure and Jim Carey; thick, but not steady.

McConnell Models

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Style-Development
Fashion-Modeling

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Pay as You Learn!

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Nine New Courses Given in Extension

The University Extension division this week began a new series of courses which were added to this quarter's schedule after publication of their official bulletin.

One of the most interesting of the new classes, according to Professor Watson Dickerman, program director of the Extension division, is the study of life in the Near East, taught by Dr. Affif Tannous who was born in Syria and has lived in many Asiatic countries.

Vilendrer's Band Will Play Tonight For Union Dances

The naval ROTC will present colors to honor the Iowa Seahawks during intermission of the dance from 9 p. m. to midnight today in the Union ballroom. Al Wiklund, Union dance class instructor, will demonstrate the latest dance steps and will lead dancers in conga lines and rumbas as part of intermission entertainment.

Larry Vilendrer's band will play. Tickets are on sale at the Union information desk in advance for 60 cents a couple. Admission at the door will be 85 cents. A fee statement entitles student to tickets for two couples.

Chaperons for the evening will be Lt Com and Mrs Flynn and Lt and Mrs Mattson of the Naval ROTC.

NROTC to Get 9 New Awards

Twin City Firms Contribute Prizes

Nine new awards, donated by Twin City business firms, will be presented to outstanding NROTC students at the annual presentation of awards day next June, Lt Com J. A. Flynn announced yesterday.

Presentation of these awards, and of the six medals given annually by the Chicago Tribune, will be made during Commencement week in Memorial stadium.

The awards, with the donors' names and the attainments of the recipients are as follows: complete ensign's outfit, General Mills, to the outstanding member of the graduating class; wrist watch, Northern Pump, to the outstanding sophomore in ordnance and gunnery; wrist watch, Charles A. Ward, to the outstanding NROTC student in navigation; plaque, F. H. Peavey company, to the outstanding freshman.

Other awards are a radio, Globe Oil and Refining, to the outstanding junior in communication; luggage, St Paul Dispatch, to the outstanding senior in aptitude for service; wrist watch, Minneapolis Star Journal, to the outstanding sophomore in intramural athletics; sword and belt, North Star Woolen mills, to the outstanding senior in drill; and a \$100 war bond, Lewis Bolt and Nut, to the outstanding senior in leadership.



College Night means dancing . . .

. . . at the first Union Saturday night dance from 9 p. m. to midnight today in the Union ballroom. Larry Vilendrer's orchestra will play. During intermission Al Wiklund will give an exhibition of dance steps. Tickets are on sale for 60 cents in advance, but will cost 85 cents at the door.

Football Frolic . . .

. . . will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. Students and their friends will dance to the music of latest recordings. There is no charge.

Rushes . . .

. . . will attend invitational dinners from 6 to 8 p. m. today at sorority houses.

Molding friendships . . .

. . . is the theme of the Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, rushing tea from 3:30 to 5 p. m. tomorrow at Wesley foundation. Elaine Swiech, is in charge.

Speaking from personal experience, he will cover important aspects of cultural and social life such as religion, agriculture, social organizations, national aspirations, geography and family life. Study of the Arabic language can also be arranged for class members who wish it.

Eight other courses, added to the Extension division's curriculum follow:

At 6:20 p. m. Thursdays: art for elementary teachers, St Paul extension center; structural geology, 210 Pillsbury hall; advanced Spanish conversation, 227 Folwell; and the social worker of the school, 102 Jones.

At 5 p. m. Thursdays: introduction to health education, 127 Millard; American art and its backgrounds will be offered at 7 p. m. on Tuesdays at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Drawing from still life and pose will be offered at 6:20 p. m. on Tuesdays in 207. Jones hall.



World communion Sunday is being observed in most campus churches tomorrow. Protestant churches have this celebration of the Christian faith annually.

Andrew Presbyterian

Fourth street and Eighth avenue S.E.
The Rev. William H. Hunter will preach on the sermon subject, "Gratitude," at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. Chimes will be played before and after worship.

The Westminster student fellowship will have dinner at 6 p. m. Miss Anna Moffatt of China will make a missionary address.

First Methodist

Fourth street and Fourth avenue S.E.
"Great Expectation" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Virgil A. Kraft at the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday.

Wesley foundation's evening program is supper at 6:30 p. m., mixer at 7:30 p. m. and a student forum at 8 p. m. with Dr. Willis E. Dugan, associate professor of psychology, leading a discussion on "What Is Basic to Our Religious Belief?" Vespers will be held at 9 p. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal

Fourth street and Twelfth avenue S.E.
Holy communion will be observed at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday. The later service will include a sermon by the Rev. Lloyd Clarke on "Freedom Through Christ."

St Timothy Episcopal

Clarence and University S.E.
The Rev. Lloyd Clarke will officiate at holy communion at 9:30 a. m. Sunday service and preach on "Freedom Through Christ."

First Congregational

Fifth street and Eighth avenue S.E.
At the 11 a. m. service Sunday the Rev. Philip E. Gregory will give a communion meditation. Dora

Smith, professor of education, will address a meeting of the Pilgrim fellowship at 6:30 p. m. on "The Challenge of a Wartime Campus." Beatrice Willis will preside and lead in a devotional period.

Bethany Presbyterian

Oak and Essex streets.
Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with a class for students, morning worship at 11 a. m. with a sermon by the Rev. Eliot Moore, a young people's forum at 6:30 p. m. with a discussion on "The Victorious Life" led by Phil Hursh and evening service at 7:45 p. m.

University Baptist

13th and University S.E.
The Rev. George Fetter will preach at the 11 a. m. service Sunday on "How Shall We Pray Today?" The Baptist student forum meeting at 7 p. m. will feature an address by Matt Muzumdar, student from India, on "Understanding India." A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Lutheran Student association

University YMCA.
Dr. Sverre Norborg, associate professor of philosophy, will speak at 5 p. m. Sunday on the "Christians in Crises." Students will then divide into four seminars: "Knowing the Bible" led by the Rev. C. A. Wendell; "Problems of Today" led by Hoover Grimsby; "Just Peace and Reconstruction" led by Karl Randolph; and "Music" led Stan. Eyberg.

Farm Student Lutheran association

2246 Luther Place
Luthard Eid, senior at Lutheran Theological seminary, will speak at 6:30 p. m. on "Christian Resources."

Newman Foundation

Center for Continuation Study.
Father Ben Flynn will replace Father Louis Forrey at Sunday morning masses at 9 and 10 a. m.

O'Brien to Speak To U Catholics

"Courtship and Marriage" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. William O'Brien, director of post-graduate medical education, at a meeting of the Ag Catholic student confraternity, 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the basement of Corpus Christi church, Cleveland and Buford, St Paul.

In charge of the meeting are Audrey Praught, Home Economics senior; James Guy, Ag junior; and Ann Catherine Brey, unclassified.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Feature of the Ag campus Homecoming celebration will be a dance October 23. The main campus Homecoming dance will be October 24 in the Union ballroom.

Homecoming executive chairmen will be Monie Eyler, Homecoming office manager; Irving Kreidberg and Harold Quarforth, Homecoming News editors; Steve Donohue, publicity; Russ Nash, radio contact; Susan James, radio show; Marie Sterner, Ag campus.

Other chairmen are Ray Lindquist, buttons; Jack MacNiver, finance; Robert Lyons, parade; Arlene Brix, decorations; Bob Gaus, Varsity show; June Sederstrom, Ag campus dance; Ken Swanson, main campus dance.

Music Lending Library

The music lending library will be open from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning next week in 315 Union. Students may borrow classical records for five days. Fred Kuhlman, Technology junior; Joan McQuary, Arts junior, and Harold Sheridan, General college senior, are in charge of the library.

Union Activity Heads

Three chairmen were appointed to head union activities at the Union Board of Governors meeting this week. They are Marian Myers, Arts junior, faculty-student relationships; Galen Striemer, Arts junior, afternoon dances; and Helen Portz, Arts junior, military contact committee.

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Go to Church Sunday

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5th St. and 8th Ave. S.E.
11:00 A. M. Public Worship—Communion Meditation by the Rev. Philip E. Gregory.
6:30 P. M. University Student Group. Speaker, Prof. Dora Smith—"THE CHALLENGE OF A WAR-TIME CAMPUS."
Worship—Discussion—Social Hour.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF HOPE
Lutheran
13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E.
C. S. Thorpe, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Communion Service.
11:00 A. M. "CHOOSING THE LESSER THINGS."
5:00 P. M. Young People's Hour at University Y.

WESTMINSTER Presbyterian Church
Downtown Minneapolis
Extends a Welcome to University Students
11:00 A. M. "Eternity in Our Hearts."
Communion/Meditation by Dr. Lowe.
5:45-8:00 P. M. Young People's Program.
Fellowship supper, chapel, seminars.

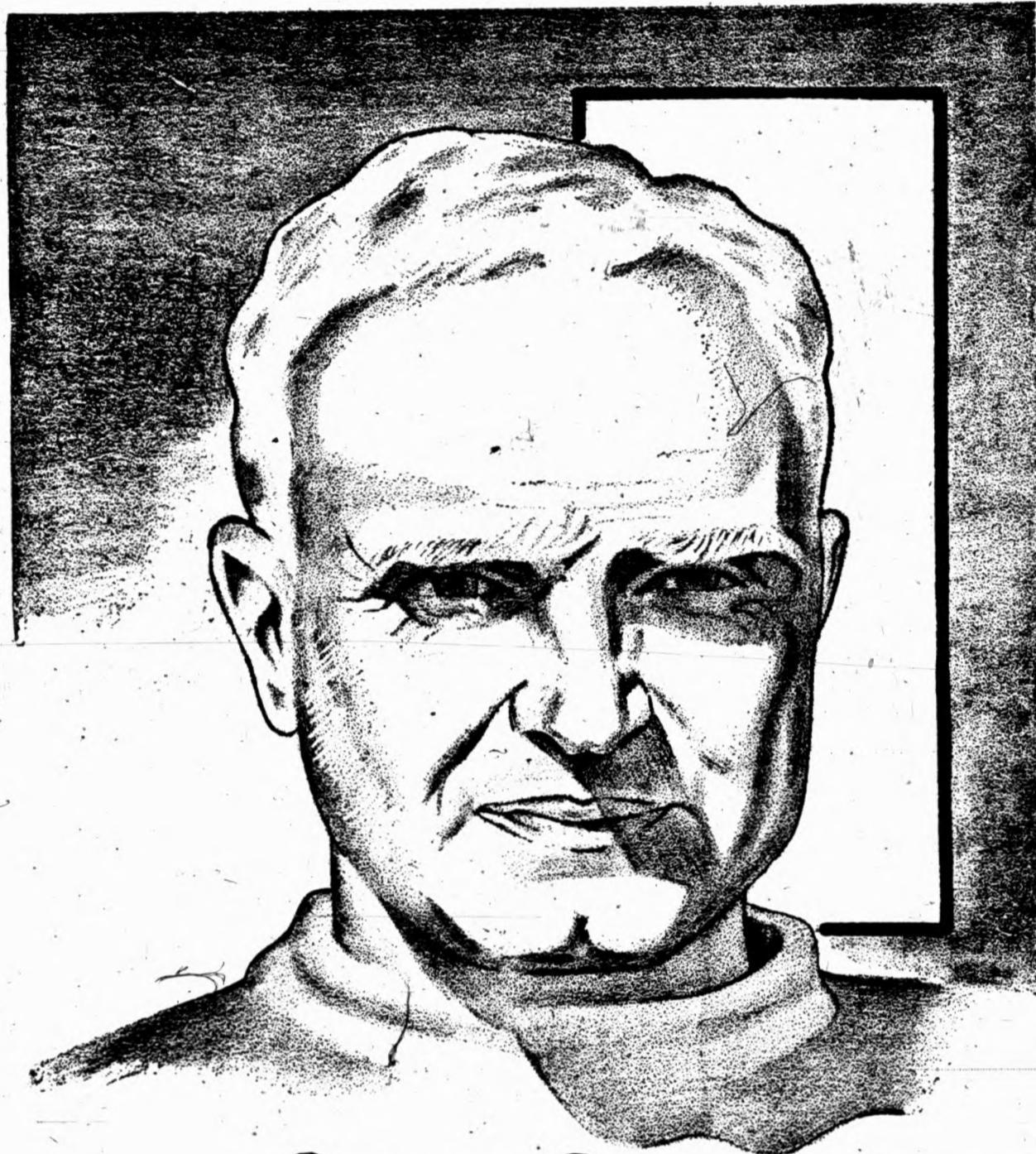
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Center of Continuation Study Chapel
Rev. Rudolph Norden
Topic: "A CALL TO CHRISTIAN LOVE."
Sponsored by Gamma Delta.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and University Ave. S.E.
George C. Fetter, Minister
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon, "HOW SHALL WE PRAY TODAY?"
The Lord's Supper.
7:00 P. M. Roger Williams Forum.
Speaker, Nat Muzumdar. Subject, "UNDERSTANDING INDIA."
8:00 P. M. Fellowship hour and refreshments.
A Cordial Welcome to Students and Servicemen

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
5:00 P. M. Dr. Sverre Norborg, Speaker.
Topic: "CHRISTIANS IN CRISES."
University YMCA.

Minnesota vs. Seahawks: Game of the Century

'Boys Determined to Win'—Dr Hauser



BERNIE BIERMAN

—B. L. ALLEN

Welcome Home, Bernie

By Howie Larson
Sports Editor

Welcome home, Bernie. You, who had found a warm place in the hearts of every Minnesota football fan, are coming back to Minnesota, but as the coach of a rival team. And one with several former Minnesota men on it.

Strange, isn't it, what the wheel of fate will stop on. Just now the whirling wheel has stopped on the black. The white spaces are ahead.

But for you, Bernie, our welcome is without restraint. You have endeared yourself to us too much. Except for a few hours this afternoon, between 2 and 5, our best and sincerest wishes are with you.

Somebody suggested to me that you might hold back this afternoon and let Minnesota win. I didn't even bother to answer him. Such a thought is entirely foreign to one like you. You do not know the meaning of the word laying down. You have always played the game to win, till the very last second. Any man who did not carry out that policy on your teams soon found out what was expected of him.

Remember, how surprised everyone was in 1933 when Minnesota came to the front as a football power. And in the years that followed. In 1934 you brought Minnesota its first national championship. There were four more after that—1935, '36, '40 and last year. And your Minnesota teams won the Big Ten title five years.

Remember during the 1936 season when the Gophers were working on an undefeated record of 28 straight games? Twenty-eight straight games and then came the mud and rain down at Northwestern and a 6-0 defeat. That was heart-breaking, wasn't it? The whole nation was saying, "stop Minnesota." Well, Northwestern did stop that streak but Minnesota kept rolling along.

Then came 1939 and Minnesota lost a few. "Ah, ha," everybody chuckled, "now the Gophers won't be sitting up there on the top all the time. Their material is running out, Bierman isn't a miracle man after all."

But apparently 1939 was just an off year—or maybe you were a miracle man at that. For the very next year Minnesota came back to win the national title. And then last year the Gophers won the national crown again. The victories began to stretch out behind in a straight line—17 at the end of last year. You had Minnesota headed toward the halls of immortality. And then came the call!

And so you are back at Minnesota once again. You bring with you a record of 19 straight victories as a coach, your old Minnesota team now has 18 victories—two fast trains coming together on the same track, two brains owned by the same company and neither carrying liability insurance. The crash will be terrific.

The Gophers have absorbed well that never-say-die spirit you taught them. Dr. George Hauser has taken over capably and Minnesota is determined not to be defeated as long as any member of the team can stand up. If Minnesota is beaten this afternoon, the blow will be softened by the fact that one of the greatest football coaches of all times is coaching the other team.

And, Bernie, till two this afternoon, the best of luck.

Bierman's Reserve Edge May Be Deciding Factor

By Don Neth

If you are inclined to think of today's Minnesota-Seahawk football game strictly on the basis of MECHANICAL ability, take Gopher Coach George Hauser's word for it and mark it down as a victory for the sailors.

"The Seahawks are too deep and have too much experience for us to match them man for man," Hauser said yesterday, as he sent the Gophers through their final pre-game drill in Memorial stadium. But don't lay too much against Minnesota until you consider their mental attitude as they enter this game.

"The boys have more spirit and determination to win from Bernie's team than they have shown for a long time," Hauser said.

Certainly, there isn't a defeatist on the whole squad. The team has pointed for today's game since fall practice began and this afternoon the players will have only one thought—TO WIN.

Physically, with the exception of Bill Garnaas, whose knee injury will keep him out of the game, the Gophers are sound. Rudy Sikich and Bud Higgins, who were minor casualties during the early part of the week, took part in the strenuous daily drills and are ready for any kind of action.

Away, Away

Gopher Scouts Won't See Game

Through the eyes of all Minnesota players and fans are trained on the Gopher-Seahawk game today, the eyes of the Gopher football scouts will be watching gridiron battles on five other fronts.

Jim Kelly will watch OHIO STATE-INDIANA; Bud Wilkinson, Butler-ILLINOIS; Ed Widseth, Iowa State-NEBRASKA; Sam Hunt, MICHIGAN-Michigan State; and Jack Norton, NORTH State; and Jack Norton, NORTH-WESTERN-Texas.

Oh, for the life of a football scout! The Gophers are playing their most important game in a decade or more and the scouts have to miss it!

Gophers to Win, Say 19 Barbers

Torn between a patriotic feeling for the Alma Barber and a deep sense of respect for the mighty Bierman's ability to build a football team the campus barbers placed their bets on today's game between the Golden Gophers and the Iowa Navy Seahawks.

In spite of the inescapable fact that Bernie Bierman led many Minnesota teams to national and Big Ten championships, the barbers cast their lot with the Gophers. Only eight of the 27 scalp skimmers had the audacity (or maybe foresight) to throw their lot with the seagoing pigskin chasers from our southern neighboring state.

Oscar's	Minn.	Seahawks
Oscar	24	21
Mil	21	27
George	20	19
Walt	6	14

Gus's Minnesota Takeoff		
Gus	13	27
Harry	20	13
Ed	14	7

John's		
John	20	6
Harley	7	20

Pat's		
Pat	14	7
Clarence	21	20

Union		
Bounce	20	13
Hans	13	14
Frank	14	13
Gene	13	27
Art	20	7
Nick	14	9

Ski-U-Mah		
Harry	14	20

Harvard		
Clymer	19	14
Jake	7	6
Bud	7	9

Gopher		
Ed	7	6
Elmer	21	13

Ben's		
Ben	14	7

Rellon		
A. J.	20	13
Don	13	20

Bridge		
Jake	20	13

Sikich, who was plagued with injuries before the Pitt game will likely see a lot of action today. This big 220-pound tackle has a lot of ability and he has been working hard in practice this week. Don't be surprised if he plays the best football of his career this afternoon.

The big Gopher question, of course, is how will Sandberg stand up at quarterback? Sandberg was the center of attention in practice this week and he showed that he is ready. With his limited experience he may be fooled now and then but Bierman had better not count too strongly on there being a weakness at quarter. As a passer-receiver and on defense, Sandberg comes pretty close to matching Garnaas.

A big factor in determining the winner will be how far Hauser has to dig down into his reserves. Gopher scouts who covered Bierman's games this year told Hauser something he already knew, that the Seahawks have three complete teams just about on par with one another.

Bud Wilkinson, who scouted the Seahawks at Northwestern, said he liked Bierman's second team better than the first.

The Gopher first team is ready. Against Pittsburgh, the regulars showed that they have the ability to give any team a real tussle, and if Hauser doesn't have to spread his reserves too thin, particularly in the line, Minnesota may surprise.

Bierman has proved himself a master at stopping one-man football teams. While Minnesota is far from a one-man team, the old Silver Fox can hurt the Gophers immeasurably if he can build a defense to stop big, jolting Bill Daley.

And remember that pleasant Minnesota custom of spring loose a new back to steal the show each Saturday? Your guess is as good as anybody's but how do you like Dick Kelley for today?

Kelley is small, but he can run the length of a football field while you are stopping to tie your shoe and may be just the type of elusive target that the Seahawks will have trouble bringing down.

Four former Gopher linemen are in Bierman's starting lineup—Judd Ringer, end; Charles Schultz, tackle; George Svendsen, center; and Gene Flick, guard.

Give the Seahawks a big advantage in numerical strength and experience but don't forget that the Gophers want this game. The rule book says to string with a champion until he is beaten but when you have two champions, what then? I've got my fingers crossed.

Probable Lineups

Herb Hein	LE	Matt Bolger
Chuck Dellago	LT	Bill Kolens
Dick Wildung	LG	Gene Flick
John Billman	RC	George Svendsen
Don Noland	G	Fred Gase
Paul Mitchell	RT	Charlie Schultz
Bill Baumgartner	RE	Judd Ringer
Bob Sandberg	QB	Al Couppee
Herman Frickey	RH	Bus Mertes
Bill Daley	LH	Bill Schutzer
Vic Kulbitski	FB	George Benson

Gym Squad Boosted by Plebe Stars

Coach Ralph Biper's gym team will be short on varsity men but long on freshmen this year.

Piper has encouraged high school gymnastics for some time and this year his program paid dividends. Several outstanding graduates from Minneapolis high schools make this one of the strongest freshman teams in Minnesota gym history.

Earl Mahachek and Don Hedstrom from Marshall high school are members of the rooting squad. North high school sends George Patten, all-around city and state champion, and Charles Peterson, outstanding man on the side horse.

One young man with a tough assignment is Herb Loken, younger brother of Newt, the famous Gopher gym captain last year. Herb was rooster king at West high school. Two years ago he won the Northwest all-around high school championship while brother Newt was winning the class A championship. Herb is a good man in his own right but he will have to be better than good to equal the record his brother made.

But the varsity is not so well off, for Bob Berg, Frank Grossman, Ken Iverson and Maynard back. Everyone etoin shrdlshrdl Bjorgo are the only letters back. Everyone else on the 1941-2 championship team has graduated or left for military service.

Berg is a star tumbler and will probably be able to equal Newt Loken's record on the mats. He is also good on the parallel bars and flying rings.

As a sophomore last year, Bjorgo saw some action on the side horse. He won his letter in that event.

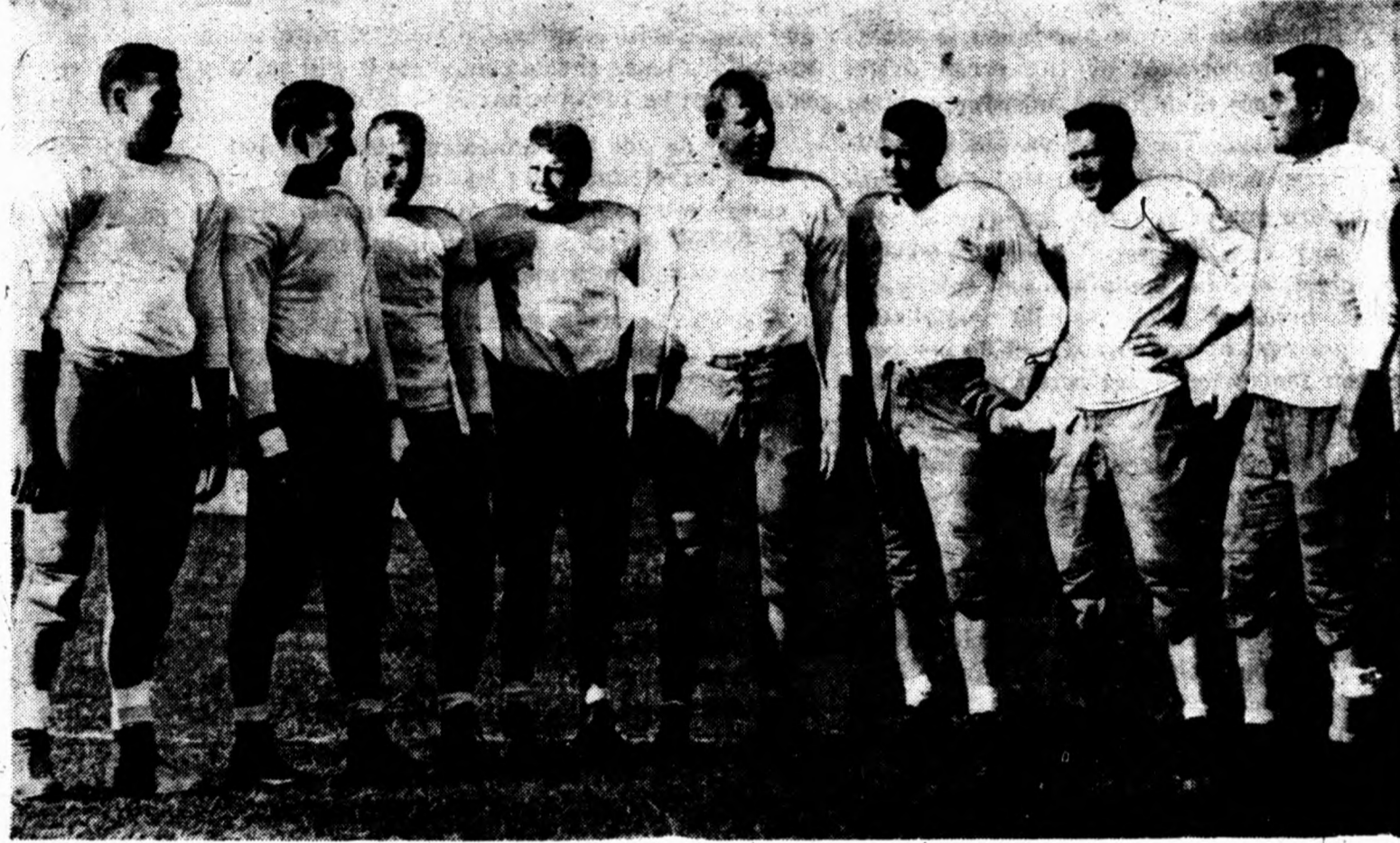
Several men from last year's freshman team will be back—Jack Abrahamson, Carl Berg, Ira Sanderson, John Sandt and Ken Olson. They lack experience, however.

Greatest loss to the team however was Captain Newt Loken, who was all-around National collegiate champion last year and is now a gymnastic instructor at the naval pre-flight training base at Iowa City. Hugo Prssnalle and Bob Johnson are also in the army.

Ski-U-Mah Was Yell In Indian Canoe Races

Ski-U-Mah, the famous Gopher yell, has a particular meaning. Many years ago, when the Indians used to have canoe races on the Mississippi below St. Anthony falls, they used this call to cheer their favorite.

Remember These Gophers?



Above are the eight former Minnesota players you will see playing for the former Minnesota-coach Bierman's Seahawks this afternoon. Left to right are John Kulbitski, tackle (brother of Gopher fullback Vic); Gene Flick, guard; Fred Baston, end; Howard Hanson, fullback; George Svendsen, center; Judd Ringer, end; Ray Antil, end; and Charlie Schultz, tackle.

If They Had Only Known

Daley Came to Minnesota When DePaul Dropped Football Competition in 1939

If De Paul university in Chicago had known the kind of football player it had in its backfield in 1939 when it dropped football, it might have decided to play a couple of years longer.

Playing in that backfield was a certain Mr William Daley.

Daley went to De Paul, among other things, to play basketball and box. After he had been there a half year, the school dropped football and Daley decided he would rather be a half-back than a heavyweight champ. He dropped out of De Paul and enrolled in the University of Minnesota.

Daley didn't grow up and play his high school football exactly in the shadow of the Minnesota campus but he was sort of on the fringe of that shadow.

He played four years at half-

back for Melrose high school, whose team lost only three games during Daley's last three seasons there.

There were no brass bands or cheering crowds around to welcome Daley back to his home state, because he was just another unknown candidate for the Gopher team. But not for long.

In his sophomore year he gave Bob Sweiger a battle for the regular fullback spot, and last year he took over that assignment when Sweiger was shifted to right half.

This year coach Dr George Hauser switched Daley to left half to fill the hole left by Bruce Smith. Critics who wondered how the change would affect Daley got their answer in the season's opener against Pittsburgh when he did some fancy open-field running and scampered over for four touchdowns.

Daley worked on his passing game last summer by tossing footballs to (of all people) Dave Schreiner, all-American from Wis-

consin, who, along with Daley, captain Dick Wildung, halfback Joe Lauterback and quarterback Bob Sandberg, was a counselor at a boys' camp near International Falls last summer.

Daley would rather run with a football than tell you about it afterwards but he praises the blocking of the team and also makes a small prediction.

"You see," he said, "all I do is the easy job—carry the ball. Those

blockers do the tough work. And how they do it!"

About Saturday's game against the Seahawks Daley said, "We've got a chance!"



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RAY MILLAND
The MAJOR and the MINOR
ROBERT BENCHLEY
CENTURY
Is She a Kid... or is She Kiddin'?

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11-17	.35	.65	1.00	1.35
17-23	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00
23-29	.65	1.25	1.85	2.50

Daily Business Office

Room 10-A, Murphy Hall

Call Extension 717 for Information

All Want Ads Are Cash

FOR RENT—

Furnished and light housekeeping rooms. Apply Room 20, 327 14th Ave. S.E.

COMFORTABLE rooms now available, 800 University Ave. S.E. Formerly Phi Omega Pi sorority. Come see them. Ge. 9261.

GARAGE, 504 Beacon St. Gl. 7290.

LOST—

ALPHA Omicron Pi pin on or near campus. Reward P.O. 9223.

BROWN feather zipper purse containing valuables. Greatly appreciate contents and purse if not money. Alice Carlson P.O. 9603.

OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN singers. Nationally Federated Music Club offers voice scholarship \$50 in lessons. Club women and students auditioned Saturday, Gl. 3490, 221 Walnut, near Stadium.

WANTED—

STUDENTS to handle mult. machine printing menus. Apply mgr. Ryan Hotel, St. Paul.

STUDENTS, male or female, owning bicycles for part or full time messenger work. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co. 317 2nd Ave. So.

BOYS to wait on table Gamma Phi Beta. At. 7285.

Daily ride to University and back from E. St. Paul. Call To. 8190.

FOR SALE—

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\$40 TUXEDO, size 37-38, worn 3 times. Sell \$20.00. P. O. 1700.

ROOMS FOR RENT—BOYS—

ROOMS for boys. Nicely furnished. \$10-\$15. Gl. 9261. 800 University Ave. S.E.

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MY SISTER EILEEN



Attend the Dinner Show Between 5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
STATE 30c INC. TAX TO 1 P.M.

Now or Never Job Confronts Americans in Scrap Campaign

MANY Americans have so far failed to recognize the importance of the scrap drive. Scrap iron is more than just a substitute aid to our steel industry. The collection and dissemination of scrap metal is an industry, always important before but of supreme importance now. Steel today is half scrap. About 85,000,000 tons of steel will be manufactured this year. The steel industry itself usually contributes about 60 per cent of the scrap. And 30 per cent of the iron ingots made are scrap, and are returned to the ovens.

But at this critical stage the salvage industry is not able to furnish the full 60 per cent of scrap it formerly did.

At the present time, scrap metal is more valuable than virgin iron. Scrap contains less carbon, manganese, phosphorus, sulphur, and silicon; all of which must be processed out of virgin iron. Then, too, the manufacturing process takes less time when scrap is used. And nowadays every minute and hour is precious.

Iron and iron alloys once processed into steel retain their qualities almost forever and only rust and abrasion destroy it. Anything that is left is good and can be used. This means that

any person with a rusty, old piece of metal lying around his home should contribute it without any misgivings as to its value. It is valuable.

And do not be beguiled by thinking that the United States has lots of scrap just because you see an old car scrap pile. The 1,500,000 old cars once in U.S. scrap piles have shrunk to a mere 400,000.

A source of many cries and bitter expressions has been the amount of scrap which Japan carried out of the country during the 10 years previous to the order stopping such shipments. About 11,600,000 tons of scrap went to scrap piles of Japan, there to be converted into armament to be used against us. It is too late to cry over the scrap that Japan has now. The important thing is for every man woman and child in the United States to get busy and collect every bit of excess metal they can get their hands on.

Between now and January 1, the citizens of this country must collect at least 7,000,000 tons of scrap. There are about nine tons of steel per capita in the U.S. and each of us can get along on much less steel than that, supposing that we each possessed that amount. If all of us collect as much scrap as possible, we can change that steel per capita to guns per man in the army.



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

Wants Action on Second Front Issue

To the Editor:

It is really a crime, a crime involving the possible enslavement of all people, that an editorial such as appeared in The Daily last Thursday should be printed.

At the present time all of our forces, and the press is a force too, should be utilized in building this second front which even the editorial admitted was necessary. When people are hungry and the food they have been eating is gone, they do not sit back and say, we have no food—we must die. No, they find food. They find new food if the old kind is rotten. Necessity creates new methods of retaining existence. Instead of giving up, of saying a second front is impossible, let us instead find ways of making the second front possible. We must use all our power to this end.

Building a second front does not mean just telling the administration to send over what they can spare

up of men and material. There is more to it than that; we must ourselves make sure that there is enough man power and material. If everything possible has already been done it would be a different matter, but it isn't. We still have a long way to go in mobilizing industry and agriculture, in unifying the people of all races and beliefs, in establishing a closer collaboration with our fighting allies, and in winning the alliance of our South American neighbors.

All of this bickering about whether we can or can't is merely prolonging the war. The point is that we must—there is no room for debate; there is only room for conscious thinking and vital action.

Mary Jane Smith,
Arts junior.

The Daily did not intimate that a second front is impossible. We stated that a second front is impossible NOW.—Ed.

Patient Pending

By Harold Quarfoth

LAST Wednesday we left our hero, Jonathan Dawnflower ruminating in the quiet solitude of the Mechanical Engineering building. It is now Saturday and young Jonathan has not moved from his chosen position. Thoughtful janitors have erected a canopy to shelter him from the dangers of falling masonry and a Technology freshman has been delegated to remove the lichen that has been creeping up his left leg.

Two majors are using Jonathan for a model of Rodin's "The Thinker." But despite the hustle and bustle of University life hurrying around him, heedless of the happy cries of pickpockets darting in and out among the teeming students, our hero dreams of yesteryear, of that joyous Tuesday evening, when he first met—HER.

SOUND: Noise of thinking.

It was 7:27 in the evening—how well I remember the time. I was emerging from applied can opener wielding (XI—SMTWThFS) serene in the confidence that two years in Engineering had given me. Then I saw her, forlornly chewing upon a stalk of celery. I quickened my pace, averting my head. Casually, with Machiavellian dexterity, she caught the end of my slide rule, extending it to its full seven-foot length.

"Hello, kid," she said subtly.
"But—" I answered.
"WannabuyasubscriptiontoSki-U-Mah?" she drawled.
"But—" I answered.
"If you haven't got the money today you can pay me later sign here, She murmured.
"But—" I answered.
"I will take your slide rule and eight assorted textbooks for security, she said. "You can get them by coming to the Skum office with the money."

She whistled and two husky youths in plaid shirts ran up, removed my books and slide rule and sped away with gazelle-like bounds. Leisurely she followed in their wake, gently removing my left suspender clasp and putting it in a small, oval container labelled "scrap metal."

SADLY I LOOKED after her, mentally computing the number of degrees in each angle. She vanished in the hydrogen fumes filling the lower end of the corridor. I have not seen her since. I am frustrated, a shadow of my former self.

So here I am, a victim of an accosting. I have met a girl, a truly luscious tomato. I have even talked to her. But I have accomplished nothing. I am in debt to Ski-U-Mah. I got no books, not even my old favorite, McGillicuddy's "Fundamentals of Spark Plug Scraping," (Revised 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941). I got no slide rule and what is more I suspect that it is being used as a window propper in the Skum office.

I am stripped of my manhood. Twice, today, I was taken or an Arts sophomore and jabbed with compass points by passing Engineers. I have worried and worried and worried. All day yesterday I was wringing with sweat. The ink has run off my 4F rejection slip. My clothes have begun to shrink. All because I have pledged my soul to Ski-U-Mah.

That just goes to show that my mother was right. She warned me years ago. There is no fate worse than debt.

More thrilling adventures of our fugitive from the embalming lab will appear in future issues. NEXT TIME: Terror in the Night.

War Information Office Keeps Tab on Press

By Betty Alexander

HOW much Axis short-wave propaganda is getting into the American press? Is it by intent or from lack of information from U.S. government sources?

Dr Ralph O. Nafziger, professor of journalism, has just returned from Washington where he was chief of the media division of the office of war information, engaged in answering such questions.

Professor Nafziger's office reported every week on a sample of newspapers, news-reels and editorial cartoons. About 400 newspapers were surveyed and distributed in various ways, by geographical location, by political affiliation, news sources, size by circulation, by states.

In this way the media division kept tab on what the people were being told, and on critical comments made by editors, so that the official policy makers would be able to see what sore spots exist in the war effort, where information is needed and what papers are giving misleading information.

The media division works with other government agencies, doing special reports. A woman

employee testified against William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt fascist, when he was tried for sedition, on the basis of media studies made of Pelley's publication. George Pritchard, University journalism graduate and former Daily editorial director, is working in the division and also participated in these studies.

Other agencies Professor Nafziger's group has worked with include the state department and the board of economic warfare. Studies were made of public attitudes toward such questions as feeling toward Russia, organized labor and Negro discrimination.

Professor Nafziger went to Washington August, 1941, to complete personal research on propaganda and communications. The office of the co-ordinator of information asked him to survey short-wave radio broadcasts. He made reports on information sent to foreign countries, containing news, American background, the American point of view and what the United States was doing on national defense before Pearl Harbor.

After Pearl Harbor, the office of facts and figures asked Professor Nafziger to set up a media division for analysis of information reach-

ing the public. Setting up of the office of war information this summer integrated previous government information divisions, such as the OCI, the OFF and the office of government reports. The media division, which had been under the OFF, remained unchanged in function under the OWI.

In general, Professor Nafziger said, newspaper men do not like a government center for information, with government information, handouts, but they like the OWI better than the OFF. He feels the OWI has made real progress in getting out clear, needed and adequate information to the public. The war department, the navy department and the office of price administration still have separate information set-ups, but Professor Nafziger says that closer working relationship between the OWI and the other agencies is being formulated.

Newspaper men realize, he said, that a center of information is an inevitable consequence of war, with the swiftness of happenings and communications. Otherwise confusion would follow. It is important, he said, that the government report to the people.