

# It Looks Cold...

Memorial stadium, the scene of today's Minnesota-Purdue game, looks pretty cold in this shot, taken yesterday from Cooke hall. But things will probably warm up a little when the Gophers

and the Boilermakers take the field. The digit in the foreground, indicated by the arrow, is Delabelle H. Pudge, Daily sob-sister. She is hunting the Boilermakers.



The  
**Minnesota Daily**  
Vol. XLII The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Saturday, November 16, 1940 Price 2 Cents

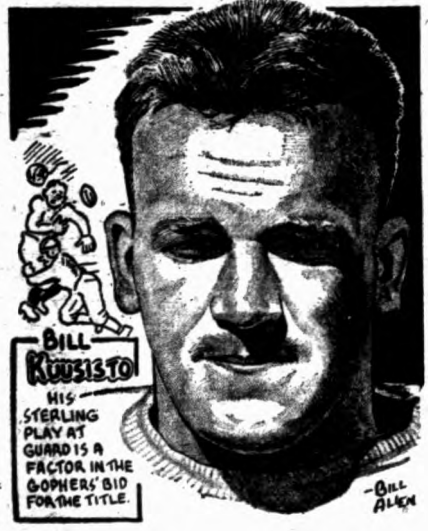
## Campus Extends Dads 'Warm' Welcome; Purdue Keyed to Upset Gophers Today

### Nine Minnesota Men Play Last Game in Stadium

By Sherm Langley  
Sports Editor

Posterity will probably remember this Minnesota-Purdue game today as the Battle of the Snow, but for the 1940 Gophers it will be another tough ball game in a tough schedule.

It is Dads day today—a rather chilly Dads day to be sure



—but with the traditional ceremonies nonetheless.

And nine players will make their last appearance in Memorial stadium. Four others may be ineligible for further collegiate competition. Five men from the starting lineup—including Co-Captains Bob Bjorklund and Bill Johnson, guard Bill Kuisisto, quarterback Bob Paffrath and halfback George Franck—will be playing before a home crowd for the last time.

Minnesota must win today or against Wisconsin next week in order to be assured of a tie for the Western conference title. The Gophers lead the con-

FOOTBALL  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Pudge Finds a 'B' in the Hand Better than Three in the Bus

By Delabelle H. Pudge

Sometimes the things you wait and look most for don't turn out very good—like the time I only got ashes and a switch in my stocking at Christmas-time when I was hoping for a Boy Scout.

Yesterday all I got was snow in my shoes when I was looking for a Boilermaker.

And I'm awfully disappointed on account I was waiting for yesterday for 395 days. Last year when the Boilermakers came here I fell in love with the three B's—Brock, Byelene and Brown. I even sat on Byelene's lap last year, and Winchell gave me a bite of his apple.

So I could hardly wait until those big fellows came back again and when my editor, whom I call "Sarge" on account he's Number 436, told me that they were coming over here to practice I quick got on my skis and went over to the field.

Some girls are gold-diggers, but not me. I dug snow for miles to make a path over to the stadium and when I got there there was a big green bus just like the one I rode in last year with all those tons of Boilermakers but there wasn't a single boy there with a sweater or numbers or those funny pants on.

All there was was Horace's (my boyfriend who drives a grocery truck) grandpa. He was sweeping all the snow off the seats on account he said the Boilermakers would make things hot for the Gophers and he knew that all the Gophers can't swim.

He asked me what I wanted and I told him that Sarge told me to go over to the Fieldhouse to watch the Boilermakers practice and we both agreed that even if Sarge is 436 and an editor and everything

he isn't always so smart. On account anybody with half an eye or even cross-eyed like grandpa can see that there isn't any house on that football field.

I skied back and forth between the goal posts looking for the Boilermakers or even a boiler while grandpa kept on clearing all the snow out, but I couldn't find a single one.

Grandpa said why I didn't look in the shower room so I went over there and there was a sign, saying "Ladies stay out." So I went in and there was nothing there—not even an umbrella—and it was all dry and had a roof on.

So I felt real bad and started back but then I saw a whole bunch of fellows all dressed up so

pretty. And one came up to me and said don't you remember me, I'm a Boilermaker. But, gee, he didn't even have any numbers on so I knew of course that he wasn't. The only thing I could think to say was "The field's half frozen." And he said, "That's all right, I'm half frozen too." So then I asked him where the three B's were—if he was a Boilermaker he should know. And I told him how last year I rode with all three of them in the bus.

And he said two of them didn't come this year but Byelene did, and if I would give him the telephone number of a pretty girl he would bring Byelene over to my house so I could hold his hand. So I gave him my phone number and all the time I kept thinking that a B in the hand is better than three in the bus.

## U. Council Unsnarls Point, Merit Tangle

By Politicus

The All-University council in a busy session yesterday afternoon untangled the point and merit controversy, named Art Buchman, Arts senior, as chairman of senior arrangements and appropriated \$75 for the Students Forum.

Council members unanimously passed a motion which will put the revision of the point and merit system, now being worked on, into effect as soon as it has been completed—but on a non-retroactive basis.

By including the "non-retroactive" phrase in the motion, the council gave left-handed permission to Dorothy Miller and Bob Tiffany, holding more positions than the present point system allows, to retain both the major jobs each now holds. Miss Miller is president of the YWCA and secretary of the Board of Publications. Tiffany is University band man-

COUNCIL  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Tour of Campus, Banquet in Union Are on Program

By Berneice Schlommer

Weather to the contrary, the University extends a warm welcome to fathers who take over the campus for the seventeenth annual Dads day today.

Dad will go to college with son and daughter in the morning; be honored at the Minnesota-Purdue game at 2 p.m.; sing "School Days" and "The Good

- ### Dads Day Program
- 8:30 a.m.—Registration in the Union lobby.
  - 10:00 a.m.—Minnesota Foundation campus tour.
  - 11:30 a.m.—Union tour.
  - 11:30 a.m.—Terrace restaurant open for luncheon.
  - 11:30 a.m.—Colored motion pictures of University life shown in the fine arts room, third floor Union.
  - 2:00 p.m.—Minnesota - Purdue game.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Union tour.
  - 5:00 p.m.—Colored motion pictures of University life shown in the fine arts room, third floor Union.
  - 5:40 p.m.—Business meeting of the Minnesota Dads association, Union ballroom.
  - 6:00 p.m.—Banquet in the Union ballroom.

Old Summertime" at a climaxed banquet at 6 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. in the Union lobby, where dads receive maroon and gold ribboned buttons. During the forenoon they are invited to attend classes and tour the campus at 10 a. m. and the Union at 11:30 a. m. The tours, which include a repeat trip of the Union at 4:30 p. m., are conducted by Minnesota Foundation stu-

DADS DAY  
(Continued on Page 2)

# Three NLRB Officials Resign in Protest Leave as Roosevelt Names Millis to Succeed Madden

Compiled from United Press Wire Reports

Washington—Three key officials of the National Labor Relations board, two of whom have been the object of much criticism, tendered their resignations last night within a few hours after President Roosevelt nominated Dr. Harry A. Millis to succeed J. Warren Madden as board chairman.

Secretary Nathan Witt, Associate General Counsel Thomas I. Emerson, and Chief Administrative Examiner Alexander B. Hawes resigned. Witt and Emerson have been criticized by many employers' groups as well as the special House committee which investigated the labor board.

All three ascribed their resignations to the fact that Madden was not reappointed. His nomination to a \$12,500-a-year judgeship on the U. S. court of claims was sent to the Senate by Mr. Roosevelt simultaneously with nomination of Millis to the labor board. Appointment of Millis, veteran labor disputes arbiter, was regarded as a long step toward peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as well as a move toward mollification of NLRB critics.

## U. S. Warns Spain of Pact Rights

Washington—Diplomatic interests shifted suddenly to Spain yesterday with disclosure that the United States has warned the Spanish government against infringing upon its treaty rights in Morocco, including the international zone at Tangiers.

Spanish military authorities took over control of the strategic zone—gateway to the Mediterranean—last week. Great Britain already has notified the Franco regime it would not permit fortification of Tangiers, which might threaten control of the Straits of Gibraltar.

Simultaneously with the state department disclosure came word from Madrid that transmission of news from Spain by American news agencies and correspondents will be banned, effective Monday. Spanish authorities said United States refusal to permit entry of a Spanish news agency correspondent led to the suspension order.

## Strike Halts Work On Warplane Orders

Downey, Cal.—The National Defense commission last night sought quick settlement of a strike at the Vultee aircraft plant which stopped work on \$80,000,000 worth of military airplanes for the United States and Great Britain.

Thirty-two hundred CIO United auto workers, aircraft division, struck when they were refused a minimum wage demand.

Col. Lowell Smith, army aircraft procurement chief in southern California, and aides conferred during the afternoon with Vultee officials. Vultee charged it had been made the "guinea pig for organizing the entire aircraft industry in southern California."

## Nazi Raiders Return To Midlands Region

London — Air raiders returned last night and early today to the Midlands, rich industrial region where the city of Coventry suffered one of the heaviest air attacks of the war Thursday night, but the new raids appeared to be relatively light.

## Greeks Claim Steady Push Toward Albania

Athens—The Greeks early today were reported to be shelling heavily the Italian-held mountain town of Konitza and pushing steadily toward the Albanian frontier on the southern fighting front.

## The Minnesota Daily The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

4 |

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1940-41

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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

Subscription rates are \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.50 for the college year any place in the United States or Canada. Rates for foreign countries given on request.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 8, 1889.

EDITOR: VICTOR E. COHN  
BUSINESS MANAGER: LYNN FENSTERMACHER  
Night Editor: Ed Johnson  
Assistant Night Editor: Roy Copperud  
Proofreader: Franklin F. Page  
Sports Night Editor: Wally Wikoff

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XLII

Saturday, November 16, 1940

No. 46

### REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Regents on Saturday, November 16, at 10:00 a. m. in the Regents' Room, Administration Building.

Guy Stanton Ford, President.

### PUBLICATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The attention of deans, directors, and department heads is called to the following resolutions of the Board of Regents, June, 1925:

Clause 4  
That all publications of the University, except the following, shall be in charge of the University of Minnesota Press:

- a. The official bulletin series.
  - b. Other publications containing chiefly information about the university and distributed without charge.
  - c. Publications giving results of investigations but distributed without charge.
- The publications in charge of the University of Minnesota Press shall include all books, bulletins, studies, syllabi, outlines, papers, and other materials which are to be published by the University of Minnesota and sold.

Clause 6  
No college, school, or other unit of the University shall publish, independent of the Press, any document which by its nature falls under the jurisdiction of the University of Minnesota Press.

The Press has designated the University

Bookstores as its agency for the sale of mimeographed materials issued by the University.

In case of doubt as to jurisdiction call the Director of the University Press.

Office of the President.

### NOTICE TO FEDERAL STUDENTS

Pay checks for federal students will be mailed on Thursday, November 14th, to their Twin City home addresses.

State supplement checks will be ready for distribution on Friday, November 15th, and should be called for promptly at the federal window in the Bursar's office on the Main Campus and at the cashier's window on the Farm Campus.

Students who are paying their tuition and fees in installments must make their payment on or before Tuesday, November 19th. Failure to do this will result in the immediate loss of NYA appointment and cancellation of registration.

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

### DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND Tactics

Examinations for Flying Cadets  
A Board of Officers will be at the University of Minnesota on November 15 and November 16 for the purpose of examining applicants for enlistment as Flying Cadets, United States Army. This Board will pass on applications at the time of examination. Students interested in such training may apply to the Board in Room 12, Army, on either of the dates mentioned, but prior to 10:00 a. m., November 16.

Charles A. French,  
Colonel, CAC, P. M. S. & T.

### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Men will rehearse in Room 5, Northrop Auditorium; women in Burton Auditorium, Tuesday, November 19, 7:30 p. m., under Earle G. Killeen, Director.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication (May 31, 1940) of "Chemistry and Medicine," edited by Maurice B. Vischer, V—296 pp. 6 x 9 inches. Cloth. Price \$4.50.

The University of Minnesota Press also announces the publication (August 15, 1940) of the fifth revised edition of "Child Care and Training," by Marion L. Faegre and John E. Anderson, IV—320 pp. 5 1/4 x 8 inches. Cloth. Illustrated. Price Trade Edition \$2.50; Text Edition \$2.00.

The University of Minnesota Press also announces the publication (November 12, 1943) of "Hunting the White-Tailed Deer," by Dr. B. F. Ederer, VIII—78 pp. 4 1/4 x 7 inches. Paper covers. Illustrated. Price \$1.00.

M. S. Harding, Director.

### ADVANCE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1941  
All students in the following schools and colleges should register in advance for the winter quarter regardless of whether or not they expect to return. Students who return for the winter quarter who were in residence this fall and have not registered in advance will incur a late registration fee.

Students should bring their blueprint records with them (new advanced standing students should bring their records of advanced standing) to be available to advisors who may wish to refer to their records before approving registrations.

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

1. SLA Freshmen who entered as beginning freshmen in September, Nov. 19-27.  
a. Report to information window, registrar's office, to obtain registration blank and instructions.

b. Turn in registration blank at SLA window, registrar's office, before 3 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 27. Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes to be available December 6.

2. SLA Advanced Freshmen, Sophomores, Dec. 3-11.  
a. Report to information window, registrar's office, to obtain registration blank and instructions. (The instructions tell where to get necessary information and advice.)

b. Turn in registration blank at tally desk, 106 Folwell hall, before 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 11. Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes to be available the fourth day after blank is turned in.

3. SLA Sophomores Transferring to Senior College at Close of Fall Quarter, Dec. 3-11.

a. Report to SLA window, at registrar's office, for memorandum of work completed.

b. Present memorandum and blueprint record (issued at close of spring quarter and spring registration blank).

c. Registration should be approved by a senior college adviser and turned in at tally desk, 106 Folwell hall, before 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 11. Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes to be available the fourth day after blank is turned in.

4. SLA Juniors and Seniors (new registered for Fall Quarter only), Dec. 3-11.  
a. Present blueprint record (new students; statement of advanced standing) at 217 Folwell hall and receive winter and spring registration blank.

b. Registration should be approved by a senior college adviser and turned in at the tally desk, 106 Folwell hall, before 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 11. Fee statements will be placed in post office boxes to be available the fourth day after blank is turned in.

5. SLA Unclassified, Nov. 18-23.

a. Report to 219 Administration Building for registration.

b. Turn in approved registration blanks at SLA window, registrar's office, before 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 23; and receive fee statement.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

1. Report to 202 Burton hall to obtain registration blank.

2. Prepare your winter and spring quarter program and have it approved by your major adviser.

3. Turn in approved registration blank before 3 p. m., Wednesday, November 20, at 202 Burton hall. Fee statements will be available in post office boxes on December 6.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Provisional Registration for SLA Sophomores Transferring at Close of Fall Quarter, November 18-26

1. File request for change of college as

- provided in change of college notice.
- 2. Register provisionally on November 18-20 for winter and spring quarters in accordance with the registration instructions for College of Education students.
- 3. Fee statements for winter quarter will be placed in the post office boxes of transferring students on Friday, January 3, after fall quarter grades have been received and transfer requirements met. To avoid late fee, transfer students must complete registration by payment of fees before noon, Saturday, January 4.

### GENERAL COLLEGE

November 25-29

a. Report to adviser for registration.

b. Turn in approved registration blank at 200 Westbrook hall.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

November 18-24

a. Report to 143 Physics building for registration.

b. Turn in approved registration blank at 143 Physics building.

### PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

November 18-20

a. Report to 121 Millard hall for registration.

b. Turn in approved registration blank at 121 Millard hall.

### FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER

DUE DECEMBER 26

Fee statements will be placed in the post office boxes on December 6.

### CHANGE OF COLLEGE PROCEDURE

Students who wish to transfer from one college to another at this University or who expect to complete, at the close of this quarter, the pre-professional work required and desire to enter a professional school at the opening of the winter quarter, should report to the general information window, registrar's office, either campus, by Wednesday, December 11, to file "Notice of Change of College."

Students will be notified of their transfer status through their post office boxes on the morning of January 3. Such students should register and pay fees in the new college before 12 noon, Saturday, January 4, to avoid late fee.

R. M. West, Registrar.

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Department of Sociology and Social Work  
The second general examination in Sociology will be given the first hour on Tuesday, November 19, 1940. The class will be divided as follows:

All of Mr. Waburn's and Mr. Caplow's sections—206 Pattee Hall.  
All of Mr. Davies' sections—200 Pattee Hall.  
All other sections—Burton Auditorium.

Students are expected to report to the room assigned to their respective quiz sections.

E. D. Monachel.

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The Frenatac, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 455, Administration Building, University Park at 4:45 p. m., Monday, November 18, 1940. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Subject: Are Statistics Necessary?  
Speaker: Dr. Allan E. Treloar.

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

Important Notice Regarding Freshman Orientation Lectures  
For the Freshman Assembly on Tuesday, November 19, the three groups of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be separated and will meet as follows:

Agriculture Group—Room 217, Agr. Engineering Bldg.  
Forestry Group—Auditorium, Green Hall.  
Home Economics Group—Auditorium, Administration Bldg.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

### INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Notice—Chemistry Students  
Every student who expects to begin Organic Chemistry 19-2s in the winter quarter must give the following information to Miss Cohen in the Office of the School of Chemistry, Room 127, Chemistry Building, in order to be sure of a place in the class:

(1) his name; (2) his first, second, and third choices of the three laboratory sections; (3) a note of explanation if there is anyone of the laboratory sections which he cannot take. It should be done before November 21. This notice does not apply to students in Chem. 111, 121, Anal. Chem. 7f who have already given the information to their instructors, or to students who are registered in the College of Pharmacy, for whom the Dean of that college has furnished the information.

L. Cohen, Associate Professor,  
School of Chemistry.

### THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Anatomy  
The Anatomy Seminar will meet on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 a. m., room 226, 1A.

Dr. R. F. Blount: "Interstitial cells and the sex cycle."  
Robert G. Grenell: "Electrical phenomena of the brain."  
All interested are cordially invited to attend.

E. A. Boyden.

### Seminar in Pathology

104 Institute of Anatomy, 12:30 p. m., Monday, November 18, 1940.  
Further report on bone tumors; demonstration of pathology and radiographic appearances.

Drs. Kenneth Olson and Robert Heibel. Visitors Welcome.

### The Minnesota Pathological Society

Institute of Anatomy, Tuesday, November 19, 1940, 8:00 p. m.  
Dr. R. G. Green: The nature of virus infections.  
Dr. John M. Adams: Epidemic virus pneumonia in newborn infants.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Wentworth S. Morris, candidate for the Ph.D., major History, minor Political Science, will be held Saturday, November 16, 1940, at 10 a. m., in room 142, Burton hall.

Examining Committee: Profs. Krey and White, chairmen, Anderson, Rhud, Steefel and Heaton.  
Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

## Weems Will Salute Foundation Ball

Ted Weems and his orchestra will salute the Foundation Thanksgiving-evening ball on two national network radio programs tomorrow.

The coming informal event scheduled for 9 p. m. Wednesday in Minneapolis auditorium, will be "plugged" on his regular "Beat the Band" program broadcast locally at 5:30 p. m. and when he appears as guest on the "Fitch Bandwagon" at 6:30 p. m. Station KSTP will carry both programs.

## Dads Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dent guides. University radio station WLB, the museum, atom smasher and Northrop auditorium are on the campus tour circuit.

Colored motion pictures of University life are scheduled for showings at 11:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the fine arts room in the Union. Prepared by the department of Visual Education, they include shots of the new Union, knoll, convocation, summer band clinic and golf course.

In addition to the regular Union facilities, the terrace restaurant off the ballroom balcony, will be open to accommodate dads at luncheon.

"Bringing Up Father," a band pageant, will honor "the old man" between halves at the Minnesota-Purdue game. Led by Band Director Gerald R. Prescott, members will swing into schoolhouse, wedding bell, stork, rolling pin and pipe formations. Music has been scored by James McLeod, professional arranger and former band member.

Dads who have sons on the football team will sit on sideline benches, and others will be seated in a bloc reserved especially for the game.

There will be a short business meeting of the Minnesota Dads association preceding the 6 o'clock banquet in the Union ballroom. E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs and in charge of the day's arrangements, will preside. Dads are invited to bring their sons and daughters. Advance registration for the banquet is not necessary and tickets at 50 cents will be sold at the door.

"Welcome to Dad" by Victor Jung, president of the All-University council, will open the program following the dinner. Response to the welcome will be given by Percy "Hawf and Hawf" Hoffstrom, cartoonist and columnist for the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press. He will be followed by Edward F. Flynn, president of the Dads association, who will explain the purpose of the group.

## Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

permit Miss Miller to continue in her present capacity.

Tiffany's band job will be finished at the end of this quarter, and he has 2 years left as a member of the Union board.

These "extenuating circumstances" probably led the council to adopt the "non-retroactive" motion yesterday.

Under the terms of this motion, the revised point system will go into effect as soon as it has been completed but will not affect students such as Miss Miller and Tiffany until they file for some other office. They would then automatically be declared ineligible to file for the additional jobs.

Buchman, selected as senior arrangements chairman, will find his principal duty of arranging the senior prom in the spring. He is assistant business manager of The Daily, was president of the Minnesota foundation in 1939, a member of the 1939 Junior ball executive committee, a member of the All-University council president's cabinet last year, 1938 chairman of the Radio Affiliations committee and chairman of the University President's committee to investigate foundations in 1939-40. Buchman is the only student ever to hold such a chairmanship and heads a committee composed entirely of faculty members.

Following the failure of a council liaison committee to successfully solve the Students Forum question with a similar committee from the Union board, the council appropriated \$75 as an outright grant to the Forum.

Defe

### 9 Pass Physical Exam, Will Enter Army Air Corps

Nine of the 54 applicants for enlistment as flying cadets in the United States army passed the rigorous physical examinations administered by an examining board of army officers yesterday and Thursday in the Armory.

Since the tests began 21 men have been disqualified, it was reported yesterday. The status of the remaining 24 applicants was not known at 5 p. m., as they had not completed their examinations.

Successful candidates will be trained in one of 18 civilian flying schools for 3 months and at an army training center for 6 months before being detailed to regular service.

Applicants can report for examination up to 10 a. m. today.

### Socialist Club Hears Attack on Capitalism

Members of the University Socialist club yesterday heard Dr. Grace Carlson, Socialist Workers party candidate for United States senator in the recent election, ask for "an armed seizure of power" as the only solution to the problems of the capitalist system.

Advising her audience to prepare now to fight for the destruction of capitalism, Dr. Carlson said that when employers are faced with the problem of a changing economic system, they will "fight to the last drop of blood in those they can get to fight for them."

"According to Marxist theory," she said, "war has its roots in the capitalist system, as does poverty and unemployment. In our system we have need in the midst of plenty. Under the capitalist system production is stifled by the desire to make a pecuniary profit."

Dr. Carlson concluded her talk with the declaration that Norman Thomas gives only lip service to true socialism. In his last address of the campaign, she pointed out, Thomas told his listeners they

must all work to bolster a shaky democracy.

"Negroes can go to the polls in the South to register for the draft, but they cannot go to the polls to vote. Norman Thomas advised his constituents to bolster a democracy that does not exist," she said.

#### Hillel Group Meets

The Hebrew speaking group of Hillel, Jewish students' organization, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Union.

### U.S. Attempting New World Ethics, Says McLaughlin

The United States is making an unilateral attempt to set a standard of ethics of international law for the world much similar to the League of Nations principle of collective security, Charles H. McLaughlin, international law instructor, told members of the International Relations club yesterday.

"The sale of destroyers to Great Britain capped our unneutral acts," he said, outlining the rise and fall of American neutrality.

The destroyer sale, he explained, was definitely illegal in spite of a reverse ruling by the attorney general, as it was made directly by the government, trading them for military and naval bases.

### Grid Party Tonight Features College Songs

College football songs and marching formations will provide atmosphere for the football party from 8:30 to 11 p. m. today in the Union game room. Singing and refreshments are included on the program.

Admission is 5 cents.

**STATE 25**  
Cecil B. DeMille's "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" In Technicolor

**CENTURY 25**  
MYRNA LOY MELVYN DOUGLAS "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"

**GOPHER 25**  
Late Show Tonight! "Men Against the Sky" Richard Dix Edmund Lowe Wendy Barrie Kent Taylor

**LYRIC 20**  
Late Show Tonight! Joan Blondell Dick Powell "I Want a Divorce"

**ASTER 15**  
Gene Autrey "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride" Plus Gene Stratton Porter's "LADDIE"—Tim Holt

**UPTOWN 25**  
Mickey Rooney Judy Garland "Strike Up the Band" Matinee at 1 P. M. Today! Kiddies' Movie Club

### At the Stadium

## Public Address Staff Digs Out Equipment

After this week's record snow, the staff in charge of the public address system for football games has been digging out loudspeakers in preparation for today's game.

The system has a network of phones scattered over the field, connected with the announcer's booth, press box, scoreboard operators, substitution benches and the control room in the athletic building. Additional phones are in touch with Western Union to get scores of outside games. Most of these phones send messages to assistants in the announcer's booth, while the announcer is in direct connection with a staff member who follows the game from the sidelines.

The staff is handicapped by equipment purchased over 8 years ago, rebuilt and combined with old system parts from 1924. Wooden speaker units were built in the Visual Education studios.

Staff members must always be ready to face unexpected situations. Last week's game created a problem when wet equipment caused interference.

### Football . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ference this morning with four wins and no defeats.

Northwestern, in second place, has four victories and one defeat. The Cats conclude their Big Ten season against Michigan today. Michigan has won one game and lost one thus far. The Wolverines play Northwestern and Michigan to close out their season.

Therefore, presupposing that Northwestern can take Michigan today (which isn't likely), Minnesota can tie for the title by splitting its last two games. Michigan, with only four games played, cannot win with a three-and-one record.

If Minnesota wins today and Northwestern loses, the Gophers are in. Of course if Minnesota beats both Purdue and Wisconsin, the Gophers will win the title with a clean slate.

Purdue's squad, numbering 36 men, arrived in St. Paul yesterday. The Boilermakers worked out in the Field house yesterday afternoon and then went back to the St. Paul hotel.

### Regents Meet Today

The Regents will meet at 10 a. m. today in the Administration building.

The meeting is the fifth the board has held since the start of the academic year.

**Grand Opera During Dinner**  
Also Dancing

Every Evening  
7 to 9 P. M.  
Starting Nov. 17

Dinner and all.  
**\$1.00**

The  
**CURTIS HOTEL**  
MINNEAPOLIS

**\*BIG TOUCHDOWN BALL\***  
**TONITE! MARIGOLD BALLROOM**  
DANCING TILL 2:00 A. M. WITH  
**HAL LEONARD**

AND HIS FAMOUS BAND PLUS THE 3 TRUMPETEERS  
TICKETS ON SALE ALL DAY TILL 9:00—40c PLUS TAX  
ADMISSION PRICE AFTER 9:00 TONITE 50c PLUS TAX

BALLOONS ★ FAVORS ★ NOVELTIES

TOMORROW—SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING  
LLOYD LABRIE—15c to 2:30—20c AFTER

**Give Your Dad a Bang-up Treat To End His Day**

Bring him over to the University Theatre to see one of the funniest plays about the gay nineties  
**THE MERCHANT OF YONKERS**

Make Your Reservation Now in the Box Office of the Music Building

Tickets 75c  
Curtain at 8:30 P. M.

**Give 'em the SMOKER'S cigarette and watch 'em register**

*They Satisfy*

**COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING**

With Chesterfields the smoking situation is always well in hand—because Chesterfields have what smokers want. Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos makes it the smoker's cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

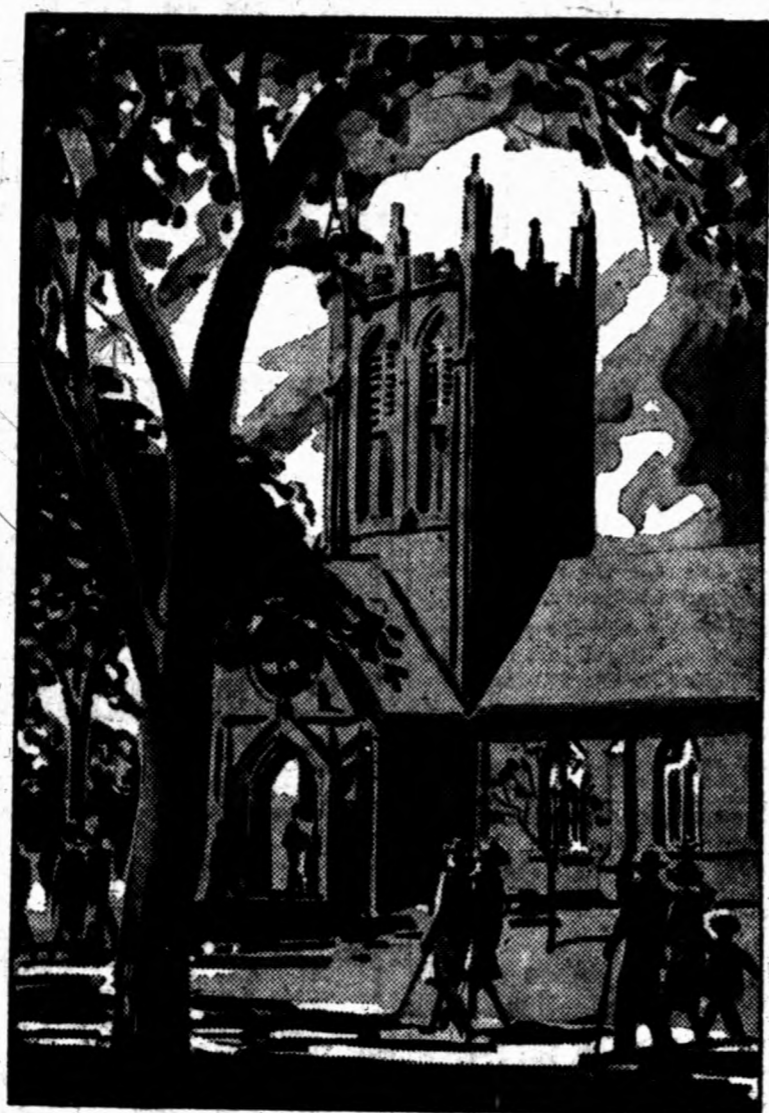


YEARS OF PAINSTAKING STUDY and research have put Chesterfield far out in front in this blending and preparation of tobaccos to give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder cigarette. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

st  
No. 46  
notice, November 18, quarters in on instruc- n students, quarter will e boxes of day, Janu- rades have quirements anser stop- rations by Saturday,  
stration, tion blank  
SE  
uilding for tion blank  
NG  
for registra- tion blank  
RTER  
ed in the 6.  
CEDURE  
from one iversity or lose of this ck required al school r. quarter, nformation r campus, file "No- heir trans- face boxes Such stu- fees in the rday, Jan- registrars.  
ERATURE  
cial Work on in So- th hour on The class  
Mr. Cap- 200 Pattee  
ditorium. ort to the ctive quiz onached.  
LTURE  
ical Club Room 20, sity Farm, r 18, 1940, rited to Be ary?  
E. FOR- OMICS 'reshman  
n Tuesday, of Agricul- omics will shows: Agr. En- reen Hall, auditorium, n, Dean.  
OGY  
ata begin Or- inter quar- mation to School of Building, the class; econd, and ratory sec- n if there ions which one before not apply 12f. Anal. en the in- or to stu- College of n of that nation. 'rofessor, hemistry.  
DL  
y set on Sat- room 226,  
l cells and l phenom- invited to Boyden.  
2:30 p. m., ra; demon- graphic ap- rt Hebbel.  
Society y, Novem- e of virus mc virus  
of Went- the Ph.D., l Science, r 16, 1940, on hall. Krey and ud, Steffel n, Dean.



## Worship at CHURCH This Sunday

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth St. & Harmon Pl.  
 Concluding Day of  
 Graham Companion  
 11 A. M.; 3 P. M.—Young Peoples' Mass Meeting  
 7 P. M.—Great Subject—  
 Great Singing  
 Colored Quartet, Mississippi  
 Gospel Four—At Each Service  
 Krieger Choir, Morning  
 Davie's Student Choir and  
 Phillip's Orchestra—Night

### UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN

13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E. C. S. Thorpe, D.D.  
 9:30 & 11 A. M.—"Deep Places"  
 5 P. M.—Fellowship Hour in Y.M.C.A.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM  
 6:30 P. M.

### BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak & Essex Sts., Minneapolis, Minn.

Topic: "Mountain Peaks of Prophecy"  
 Sunday School—9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.  
 Evening Worship—7:45 P. M.

You are invited to join us in this hour of Christian Fellowship and Worship.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5th St. and 8th Ave. S.E.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon—"A PILGRIM THANKSGIVING"  
 Rev. Philip E. Gregory  
 6:30 P. M.—Pilgrim Federation—"The Significance of the  
 Presidential Election." Speaker, Prof. A. N. Christensen

### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Andrew Presbyterian Church  
 6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper  
 7:00 P. M.—Worship Service—Lynn Fenstermacher  
 "Westminster Foundation"

### FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

16th St. and Harmon Place  
 Services Begin at 10:45 A. M.  
 MR. BRAGG'S SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
 "American's Thanksgiving and Europe's Woe"

## Rural Theatre Postpones Play

### Storm Interfered With Rehearsals

"What a Life," rural theatre production set for presentation today in the Ag auditorium, has been postponed to November 22, it was announced yesterday by J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the School of Agriculture.

Because the blizzard marooned most of the cast in their homes the first part of the week, final rehearsals could not be held.

Substituting for the rural theatre production, a special feature, "I Married Adventure," starring Mrs. Osa Johnson, will be presented at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. today in the Ag auditorium.

Newsreels, a cartoon, a travelogue and other short features also will be shown.

## Barbers Leave The Boilermakers Out in the Cold

"Why have the game at all," snorted Ben, as he sharpened his razor on the customer's leather suspenders.

"Yeah," joined in Felix, "they're just going to get a lot of people cold for nothing. Everyone knows the Gophers are going to win."

And that just about sums the whole thing up as far as campus snipsters questioned in yesterday's Barber Poll are concerned. Every last one of them picked Minnesota over Purdue, by scores ranging from 30 to 7 down to the 1-point margin of 14 to 13. There isn't even a tie in the bunch.

The predictions are:

	Minn.	Purdue
Rellon		
Robinson	13	7
Oliver	14	13
Gus' Takeoff		
Gus	20	7
Harris	14	13
Jack	13	6
Harold	17	7
Al	14	7
Bob	13	0

## Churches . . .

## Pastors to Observe Thanksgiving Holiday

By Bill Krueger

Services at campus churches tomorrow will be centered around Thanksgiving day. The annual drive of these churches for food and clothing for the needy will be included in many services.

A joint Thanksgiving service Tuesday evening will include Como Congregational, First Baptist, Andrew Presbyterian, First Congregational and First Methodist churches. It will be held Tuesday evening at Como Congregational church. The Reverend William H. Hunter of Andrew Presbyterian church will preach the sermon on "Thanks-giving."

"Thank You" will be the sermon of the Reverend William H. Hunter of Andrew Presbyterian church at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

Professor Asher N. Christensen of the political science department will address the student group of the First Congregational church on "The Significance of the Presidential Election" at the 6:30 p. m. meeting in the church.

Delphine Frost, Arts sophomore, Ruth Christianson, Ag senior, and Burnett Arneson are in charge. A social hour will follow Professor Christensen's talk.

Church-goers at First Congregational tomorrow will hear the Reverend Philip E. Gregory discuss "A Pilgrim Thanksgiving" at the 11 a. m. service.

The Lutheran Student association will hear the Reverend John P. Milton of First Lutheran church, St. Paul, at their meeting at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the University YMCA. Discussion groups and community singing will complete the program. Elizabeth Youssi, Arts sophomore, is in charge.

"The Kingdom of God" will be the subject of Dr. John Walker Powell of the First Methodist church at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. At the student meeting at 7 p. m. at the church, Professor Frank M. Rarig, chairman of the speech department, will discuss "Appreciation of Poetry."

Church-goers at Grace Lutheran will hear Dr. C. A. Wendell on "While He Tarryes" at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

"Thanksgiving and Thanks-Living" will be the sermon subject of Dr. George C. Fetter at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow at University Baptist church. LuVern Addix, dramatics graduate, will speak on "Trends in Religious Drama" at the student meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church. He also will review three modern religious plays. Keith Coad, graduate, will lead the meeting.

Dr. C. S. Thorpe of University Lutheran Church of Hope will deliver a sermon on "The Deep Places" at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

### Greeks Entertain

All freshman men are invited to attend fraternity open houses from 2:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Invitations are not necessary.

Said Little Audrey, Aged Eight . . .

## "Mrs. Smithers Is Certainly a Dumb Bunny"

And little Audrey's mother just laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew Mrs. Smithers WAS a dumb bunny. But she said, "Hush, Audrey, you mustn't say that!"

"But, Mother," insisted Little Audrey, "she is dumb. She asked me if I am in Miss Blank's room at school this year, because she didn't know Miss Blank got married last summer. She didn't know that daddy was in the hospital, and never went to see him. She said she didn't come to club meeting because she didn't know when it was being held. She missed the special program at the church because she didn't know about it. And you know when you bought all those school supplies at the sale, and saved enough money to buy my new school dress, Mrs. Smithers didn't even know the store was having a sale."

## Poor Mrs. Smithers!

Little Audrey didn't know what made Mrs. Smithers so dumb, but Little Audrey's mother laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew that Mrs. Smithers wasn't keeping abreast of the news and advertising in

The Minnesota Daily

# Socially Speaking

And News of Women

## Union Banquet Tonight Climaxes Dads Program

### Dads are kings today . . .

. . . on the Minnesota campus. They will follow sons and daughters across campus from the Union to fraternity row and up to the stadium for the Minnesota-Purdue game. And Minnesota students have planned many things for them. The Union Board of Governors has scheduled the day, with registration and movies and an evening program-banquet at the Union. Academic and professional fraternities and sororities will entertain their fathers with luncheons before the game. Others will open their houses to dads following the game. All in all, it's all for Dad!

### Committee Members . . .

. . . of the Graduate Social club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Powell hall reception room. They will make plans for the dance to be held November 22. Charles Nagel and Francis Doran are social chairmen.

### Fall formal . . .

. . . of Kappa Kappa Lambda, Lutheran sorority, will be from 9 p.m. to midnight today at the Commodore Hotel in St. Paul. Dave Timm's orchestra will play. Virginia Turnstrand is in charge.

### Pledge class . . .

. . . of Delta Theta Pi, professional law fraternity, will hold a party from 9 p.m. to midnight today at the house. Pledges and guests will dance to recorded music. Refreshments will be served. Kenneth Enkel is social chairman.

### Founders' day . . .

. . . will be celebrated by Kappa Kappa Lambda, Lutheran sorority, at a dinner at the chapter house at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Lillian Olson is in charge.

### Dads day . . .

. . . dinner at Sanford hall will be held at 12:30 p.m. today. Alice Domerier, social councilor, is in charge.

### Pledge class . . .

. . . of Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a party at the house from 8:30 p.m. to midnight today. Gene Taylor and Walter Sanborn are in charge.

### Open house . . .

. . . will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow by FarmHouse, Ag fraternity, to acquaint visitors with the organization. Don Sandhager is in charge.

### Dinner for dads . . .

. . . will be given by Triangle, professional engineering fraternity, at 6 p.m. today. Kevin Winker is in charge.

### Pug Lund will . . .

. . . speak at the Delta Sigma Pi dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday night. Herbert Lillegard is in charge.

### Balloons and circus . . .

. . . animals will decorate the Sigma Kappa house at its open house from 8 to 12 p.m. today. General chairman is Mary Dean. Marie Ostlund and Betty Matteson will assist.

### The fall formal . . .

. . . of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. today at the White Pine Inn at Bayport. Swiftly Ellickson's orchestra will play. Chaperons are Mrs. A. Stuart Napier, Mrs. and Mr. R. Moore and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Healey. Mary Kingsbury is in charge.

### A sleigh ride . . .

. . . for Sigma Delta Tau actives will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. today at the Oak Grove riding academy. Dancing and bowling will follow. Chaperons are Mrs. and Mr. Morton Phillips, Mrs. and Mr. Arnie Rubenstein and Mrs.

Sylvia Ottenheimer, Lorraine Bailen and Helen Phillips are in charge.

### Dads day luncheons . . .

. . . will be held at many sorority houses today. At Alpha Gamma Delta, Audrey Nelson is in charge; at Alpha Chi Omega, Doris Holm; at Alpha Omicron Pi, Jane Mouser; at Alpha Xi Delta, Luella Beach; at Delta Gamma, Mary Jane Anderson and Mary Sue Zelle; at Kappa Alpha Theta, Jean Booth; at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kay Hartman; at Delta Delta Delta, Margery Moraw; at Zeta Tau Alpha, Eleanor Costello; at Delta Zeta, Marilyn McRoberts; and at Sigma Kappa, Mary Dean.

## Kadimah Will Hold Masquerade Ball

A masquerade ball will be given by Kadimah at 8 p.m. today at the Emanuel Cohen center. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a "star of the ball."

Alumni and non-members are invited. Dancing will be followed by refreshments.

Rivel Glazer, Arts sophomore, is chairman.

## Union Broadcast

Freezing in a cold stadium may be bearable for college students, but many dads will prefer to listen to the broadcast of the Minnesota-Purdue game in comfortable Union lounges. Plays will be charted and the broadcast will be heard in the game room starting at 1:45 p.m.

## State May Get Manganese Plant For Defense Aid

Possibility that the national defense commission in Washington, D. C., will build a manganese extraction plant in Minnesota is seen in a report being prepared by E. W. Davis, professor and director of the Mines experimental station. Professor Davis said yesterday that his report on extraction of ferro-grade manganese ore in northern Minnesota will be ready December 1.

A copy of the report will be sent to the defense committee for examination.

## Levens Holds Brief For No One Studio

Through an error in Friday's Daily it was stated that Mr. A. S. Levens, director of the placement bureau of the Institute of Technology, urged senior engineers to have their personnel leaflet pictures taken at Lee Brothers studio.

The statement should have been the quotation of Richard Weigel, senior pictures manager of the Gopher.

Mr. Levens wants it understood that he has no connection with the Gopher photographer and that all engineers are free to have their pictures taken at any studio they choose.


**Good Vision. COUNTS!**

For years Kindy has stood for good glasses at low cost. Quality and Economy—Kindy Economy!

**CREDIT**

**KINDY OPTICAL CO.**

24 E. 7TH ST., ST. PAUL  
816 NICOLLET, MINNEAPOLIS



**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**

**On Permanent Waves**

- \$7.50 Creme Wave . . . \$5.00
- \$5.00 Machineless . . . \$3.50
- \$4.00 Quirt Oil . . . \$2.00

All prices include Styling, Shampoo

**MOREVELL'S**

317 14th Ave. S. E. GE. 6997



# Sally of the Daily

## Hi Dads!



### Over the Holidays

take home a box filled with yummy cookies from Krause's . . . Chocolate Chip . . . Russian Rocks . . . Ice Box. And to top off a Thanksgiving dinner try Krause's specialties . . . pumpkin pie or fruit cake. For in between snacks try Krause's goodies! 409 14th avenue S.E.

### Snow Time . . .

is time to start thinking about Christmas cards. In fact, it's time to start ordering them from the Acme Printing and Stationery Company, 421 - 14th avenue S.E. See Acme's new assortment of quality Hallmark cards. Beautiful—and priced for your purse.

### Beauty for the Holidays!

necessitates a new coiffure based on a permanent. The Velour suggests you have your permanent soon before finals, before outside activities find you without time to bother about hair. The Velour Beauty Salon is at 803 S.E. Fourth. AT. 7909.

. . . June Horton, Arts junior, at "The Little Foxes" in a black furred, hooded, green coat.

### The Pater . . .

deserves the best—especially today, Dad's Day. Take him to the College Cafe, 612 Washington Ave. S.E., for luncheon and dinner. He'll enjoy the good, home-cooked meals. And even if he has to pay the bill, he'll think it's a pleasure at the cafe's low prices.

### Lorentz . . .

sets free his originality, his individuality and creates a new coiffure to carry you through the gay winter social season ahead. The wide sweeping waves and soft feminine curls he creates will be easy to care for when based on the Lorentz Permanent. . . \$5.50 complete with styling, shampoo and wave. The End Curl . . . \$3.50 complete. Haircut, styling, shampoo and wave . . . \$1.50. The shampoo and wave alone . . . \$1.00. The Lorentz Beauty Salon, 422 Kresge Building, BR. 4134. (Open evenings.)

. . . Betty Young, Arts sophomore, in a blue and red plaid tweed coat, pleated in back.

### Say It With Flowers

The correct way to express appreciation and love is to give flowers. Sally suggests you let Miss Beth help you select the correct ones from her shop. Miss Beth gives you personalized, individual service. Miss Beth's, 89 South Ninth, MA. 6411.

### A Poem—Sort Of . . .

There was a little girl,  
Who had a little curl,  
Right in the middle of her forehead . . .

But then she went to the Oak Beauty Shop, 800 1/2 Washington Ave. S.E., and came back with a beautiful new coiffure. Why don't you, too? GL. 2938.

. . . Shirley Hill, Arts senior, in the Library. Perky brown boots keep her feet warm.

### Crane's

have received their LAST shipment of original Hummel prints! Yet there has been no change in price. Order now! Crane's will hold them until you need them. You will find a complete stock of Christmas cards on display at Crane's, 324 14th avenue S.E.

### Need Repairing?

Suzette can help you lots: She repairs all holes in cloth and fur coats. She reinforces the worn spots. She makes new buttons and loops. She relines and restyles last year's coat. See Suzette, 1309 Fourth street S.E., about your winter repairs.

### Take Dad to John's

to eat. The gay Oriental atmosphere of the dining room and the delicious American and Chinese dishes will help make the reunion a success. Don't forget John's deliver FREE on campus. 28 South Sixth, GE. 4924.



### Talk Turkey . . .

to Christman's Bakery, 712 Washington avenue S.E. Christman's will roast your Thanksgiving turkey—and satisfy the epicure in you. They'll do all the work—and leave to you the joy of eating! . . . And finish up your dinner with Christman's pastries—mince or pumpkin pie. Yummy!

. . . Red plaid dress with a metallic stripe, on Barbara Crow, Arts junior, at her house on sorority row.

### A New Hair-Do . . .

will give your spirits a lift and prepare you for the coming social season. And especially this week with a full social calendar. Palmolive shampoo and wave are 50 cents at the Doll House Beauty Shop, 327 - 14th avenue, GE. 6562.

. . . Ducky red hunting cap, visor and all, on Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism, crossing the Washington avenue footbridge.

### For the Foundation Ball . . .

and all your other dances 'n' dates, you'll want a swish new hair-do. Aune's Harvard Beauty Shop, 604 Washington avenue S.E., will style your hair to express you—and you only. For holiday permanents—\$2.50 to \$6.50—call GE. 3236.

### Social Ladder:

- Dads Day
- Foundation Ball
- Thanksgiving

Sincerely,  
Sally

# Seniors Play Last Home Game Today

## Minnesota Win Would Assure Share of Title

### 4 Gophers' Status Is Still in Doubt

Nine, and, possibly, thirteen Minnesota Gophers will be parading their talent before a home crowd for the last time when the undefeated Norsemen will try to preserve their spotless record against a determined Purdue eleven this afternoon in Memorial stadium.

Those who will definitely be playing their final game in a golden uniform in the stadium this afternoon are Co-Captains Bob Bjorklund and Bill Johnson, Bill Kuusisto, Bobby Paffrath, George Franck, Tom Riley, Joe Jamnik, Ed Steinbauer and Bob Kolliner.

Four others, whose next year's status is still unknown are Gene Flick, Helge Pukema, Jim Shearer and Johnny Bartlett.

The Minnesota home crowd will have its final chance to see in action George Franck, the Davenport Destroyer, who is almost a certainty to clinch All-American half-back honors if he has a good day against the Boilermakers. The rest of the boys, yes, everyone of them will also be giving his all before the home crowd this afternoon.

Regardless of what kind of individual honors hinge on the outcome of the game, the thought uppermost in the minds of every Gopher,

According to the Stadium groundskeeper, Arthur J. Smith, if the temperature remains around the 25-30 degree mark, the field will be in good gridiron condition while a rise above that mark may result in a sloppy turf.

not only the departing ones, is to beat Purdue. A victory over the Riveters today would clinch at least a share of the Big Ten title for Minnesota, because every team in the Big Ten has lost at least once.

The Gophers, however, have their eyes on something more than just a share of the Big Ten title. They want an undisputed championship in their own conference and recognition for the national championship.

Gophers who spent the night in Bayport are Bill Johnson, Bob

MINNESOTA  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Nemer Is Star Of Mat Matches

With eight matches being run off, Coach Dave Bartelma's Gopher wrestlers began their annual intra-squad matches in 206 Stadium yesterday.

From this competition will be picked two top performers in each weight division who will make up the "A" varsity squad.

Standout of the day's mat tiffs was Morrie Nemer, 135-pound junior regular, who outpointed Sam Cecere, 7-5, and Mel Hard, 6-1.

The only fall was registered by Chuck Hetfield, 175-pound sophomore, who pinned Russ Newquist with a combination body scissors and reverse headlock in the closing minute of their 6-minute match.

Other results were:  
Newquist defeated Wally Johnson, 12-4.

John Muedeking and Hetfield drew.

Mel Hard won over Frankie Wolinski, 7-3.

Jack Morton beat Johnson, 6-4.  
Wolinski outpointed Rudy Baach, 10-5.



Tony Berto, left, and Bryan Brock, right, are two Boilermaker backs built to blast Bernie Bierman's title bound boys.

Coming from warmer regions, the Purdue grid men will be at a disadvantage today on the frigid Stadium field.



## Boilermakers Ready to Upset Gopher Hopes

### Byelene, Rankin In Shape to Play

Purdue's Coach Mal Elward brought his "never-say-die" Boilermakers to town last night and uppermost in the thoughts of each one of his players is to stun the gridiron world this afternoon by bumping the unbeaten Minnesota Gophers.

Elward, who is celebrating his twenty-fifth year as a coach, has not found any silver lining around the four times' beaten record of his Riveters, but the fact still stands that Purdue would have an unbeaten Conference record if 25 seconds of play were thrown out.

Heading the Boilermakers this year again is All-American Dave Rankin, an end with no peer in the Big Ten. Rankin missed considerable service this year because of injuries, but will be in tip-top shape this afternoon against the Gophers. At the other end Elward plays Bill Combs most of the time, with Forrest McCaffry as understudy No. 1.

Elward is blessed with a batch of top-notch tackles in Bill Neff, Pete Timperman and the two Rossi brothers, Italo and Al, all defensive and offensive stand-outs.

Jim Miller heads the Boilermaker guards, being one of the outstanding linemen in the Big Ten. On the other side of the line Tom Melton takes care of his guard post with astonishing capability.

Little Ted Axton, one of the smallest big-time centers is a tower of strength in that Riveter forward wall. Axton does not move over 170 pounds with a brick in each pocket, but makes up for his diminutive stature with a world of aggressiveness.

Coach Elward's backfield is a

BOILERMAKERS  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Fraternity Table Tennis Tournaments Reach Playoffs

Professional and academic intramural table tennis has reached the playoff stage this week with 18 singles winners and 2 doubles teams remaining to fight for the all-University title.

Division winners of the professional league are Sid Cohen, Mu Beta Chi; Jack Echternacht, Psi Omega 1; John Hughes, Alpha Chi Sigma 3; Jack Boren, Alpha Kappa Kappa; Harold Rosenzweig, Mu Beta Chi; Dick Westeen, Alpha Chi Sigma; Ralph Mason, Psi Omega 2, and Duane Ausman, Nu Sigma Nu.

Academic playoff men are Vern Wexler, Phi Epsilon Pi; Don Jarvis, Sigma Chi; Quint Jenson, Theta Delta Chi; M. Shapiro, Sigma Alpha Mu; Gale Burton, Alpha Delta Phi; R. Treat, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Adler, Sigma Alpha Mu; Wiley Souba, Delta Tau Delta; Francis Ford, Theta Delta Chi, and Bernie Weitzman, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Mu Beta Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma have the field free for the doubles battle. Rosenzweig and Sid Cohen, Mu Beta's paddle wielders, will take the tabletalk of Westeen and Curt Carlson.

## Wolves Have Edge

In 36 Michigan-Ohio State games, dating back to 1897, the Wolverines hold a 24 to 10 edge over the Buckeyes.

## Doc Cooke Varsity Cagers Honored at M Club Stag Beat Yearlings

"One of the greatest men in University life . . ." said Judge Paul S. Carroll.

And Judge Carroll, president of the University of Minnesota M club, presented Dr. Louis J. Cooke with a special pin—from the M club members. The occasion was the M club stag at the Radisson hotel last night, and more than 300 M men and their guests looked on.

The grand old man confessed that he was picking Purdue to win the game today.

"I've been wrong on almost every Minnesota game this year," he said, "so I am predicting a win for Purdue by at least one touchdown. That ought to insure a Minnesota victory."

The stag was in special honor of Dr. Cooke, professor emeritus of physical education, and a pioneer in the development of Minnesota athletics. Speakers included a majority of the Minnesota coaches, Football Coach Mal Elward of Purdue and Frank McCormick, director of athletics.

McCormick told how Dr. Cooke and other early coaches and directors had built up athletics in the Midwest to their present strong position.

"Dr. Cooke has done more for athletics in the State of Minnesota and the Northwest than any man I know of," McCormick said.

In its third 2-hour scrimmage against Mike Cielusak's freshmen, the varsity overwhelmed the plebes for the second time with a new display of offensive power.

Guard Don Carlson led Coach Dave MacMillan's squad with 13 points in the first half of the scrimmage. Carlson was dropping the ball in from out on the floor with midseason efficiency.

Willie Warhol teamed with Carlson at guard for the Whites, Bill Lind took center, and Don Smith and Ken Exel held down the forwards.

Bob Goldstrand and Willie Remple were at forwards, Tony Jaros at center and Frank Friedman and Gordie Flick were at the guard posts for the freshmen. Remple was in Red Mattson's place as Mattson didn't show up until half way through the scrimmage.

Exel, who made his first appearance in the varsity lineup a week ago Thursday, scored 11 points to make his berth more secure. Most of Exel's points came on short shots.

Tony Jaros, all-city from Edison high, scored the first 9 points for the freshmen to put them into their short-lived 9-4 lead. Jaros was closely watched the rest of the game and ended up with one more basket.

## No Chopped Ice

# Armstrong Keeps Hockey Squad Intact; Golds Beat Reds, 8-1

By Mauri Diamond

Minneapolis Arena—A few doubtful eligibility cases knotted Coach Larry Armstrong's plans to cut his squad yesterday.

Armstrong was counting on trimming his squad down to more wieldy proportions after the day's workout, but laggard midquarter reports of some of his promising freshmen dictated otherwise. As a result, he will wait until the players can see their way clearer scholastically before using the axe.

But he reminded the players that only six men make the starting array and that a cutting was coming, as he put them through another husky scrimmage in which the Golds, led by the mosquito wing combination of Captain Babe Paulsen and Fred Junger, licked the Reds, 8-1.

The Golds started with Paulsen at his customary right wing, Junger at left and Bob Arnold, brother of the Famous Ed, at center. Ken Cramp returned to practice and took his place on the defense line along with Ian Anderson, and Burt Joseph was in the net.

For the Reds, who got away to a hurried lead, Jim Magnus, Bert Lundeen and Joe Page started

on the forward line, Larry Lund and Tiny Magnusson split the blue-line duty and Ray Fischer took over the net-minding assignment.

Paulsen and Junger combined to steal the honors offensively as they accounted for four of the Gold's total, but it remained for an obscure freshman, Bill Zipple, to put on the best all-round hockey display.

Zipple, working out despite an ailing kidney, soloed through the entire Gold defense, to give the Reds an early but quickly-spiked lead. His work on the defense was unwanted, which led Armstrong to ruefully comment that he had a year to go before eligible for the varsity.

Another promising development last night stemmed from the appearance of a third goalie in uniform. Harry Schultz, a sophomore reporting for the first time, divided the work with Joseph and Fischer and showed to an encouraging extent.

After Zipple, who replaced Lund on the back line for the Reds, opened the scoring, Paulsen and Junger returned to the Gold forward line and proceeded to take over on behalf of the Golds.

## Business at Union Alleys Keeps Up

Bowling has caught on in a big way according to Jess Young, manager of the Coffman Memorial union alleys.

Of course the alleys were well patronized the first few weeks after they were opened, but what was going to happen after the novelty wore off? Young reports that as many bowlers are using the alleys now after 8 weeks as were the first 2 weeks.

In fact, more bowlers are now in action because the pin-setter situation has been cleared up and as a result there are pin-setters for all alleys.

## 7 Matches Fought By Plebe Matmen

Coach Dale Hanson's freshman wrestlers began their annual intra-squad matches Wednesday with seven sweaty mat tiffs being run off in 206 Stadium.

From this competition will be picked an "A" squad of two mat men in each weight division.

Results were as follows:  
Warren Garden outpointed Ralph Lee, 10-8.

Ed Preibe and Jim Johnson drew.

Bob Barber threw Lewis Ridge. Joe-Abdo defeated Preibe, 7-2. Ralph Lee pinned Morris Evans. Preibe tossed Norman Strand. Ridge threw Evans.

*Around the Big Ten*

# Sukup Misses First Game in 7 Years

When Michigan guard Milo Sukup had to forego the Minnesota game last week because of a head injury, it was the first football contest he had been sidelined from in 7 years.

When asked what he thought of the Army quarterback for calling a forward-pass play on fourth down and 1 yard to go for a first down on Notre Dame's 5-yard line, Gopher Coach Bernie Bierman quipped: "It's a good thing that boy isn't a general yet."

Jim Furlong, Northwestern left halfback has spent seven summers in northern Minnesota

and once took part in an Indian pow wow there.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois says he and Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame have a lot of football trouble in common. Notes the cagey Illini mentor:

"Elmer has trouble deciding which 36 men he will take on a trip while I have trouble finding 36 to travel."

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will replace Pennsylvania on Michigan's gridiron schedule for 1941 and 1942.



Triple-threat—Purdue's versatile halfback, John Galvin, will share with another ace Boilermaker back, Mike Byelene, the offensive duties of kicking, running and passing.

## Boilermakers . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

typical Purdue conglomeration of speed, deception and power. For the first time this season he will have all his backfield men intact.

Mike Byelene, who was out for a month because of an injury, will definitely play this afternoon, rounding out a quartet of speedsters including Vince Snyder, quarterback; Johnny Galvin, halfback; and John Petty, one of the better fullbacks in the Big Ten.

Purdue employs a strict Notre Dame system, which calls for finesse at every position.

## J-M Results

### VOLLEYBALL

- Beta Theta Pi defeated Chi Phi.
- Alpha Gamma Kho defeated Amigo club.
- Alpha Kappa Psi defeated FarmHouse.
- Nu Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Eta Kappa.
- Phi Beta Pi defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa.
- Phi Rho Sigma defeated Phi Delta Chi.

## Touchball Schedule Changed to Field House

Attention all touchball men! Rest in peace until next week.

According to Mike Cielusak, assistant intramural sports director, "Old Man Winter," who has thrown a "monkey wrench" into the intramural touchball schedule for the past week, is in for a big surprise.

## Junger Doesn't Mind

# 65 Inches, 150 Pounds, Puckman Can Take It

Those who say that a small man has two strikes on him even before he comes to bat in sportdom are either prejudiced six-footers or don't know Freddie Junger.

This faint, physical suggestion of an athlete, a star in his prep hockey, conceded to be the fastest sport days, is making a go of it in and most bruising pastime in the sport realm. What's more, he loves it, the giving as much as the taking.

Half of the Gopher mosquito wing combination, Junger stands, skateless, only 5 feet, 5 inches and weighs, according to the most sympathetic scales—a scant 150 pounds.

He and his partner, Captain Babe Paulsen, who "towers" an inch over him, combine to give the Gophers the distinction of having the smallest forward wall in organized hockey.

But that physical shortcoming has never deterred the aggressive Junger. Not if all-city honors are still considered the fulfillment of an athlete's aspirations.

Back at West high, Freddie rated all-city shortstop in base-

ball for 2 consecutive years—1934 and '35. And in 1935 he gained a forward spot on the city's elite cage squad.

He pushed aside a number of six-footers to win these honors, but it seems now to Freddie that neither of these sports put his 65 inches to the physical test that hockey does. The ice sport thrives on bumps and bruises from both the spectator angle and the mechanics of the game. But he has learned to take it, even if those body checks are dispatched by 200-pounders.

Outside of his 2 years of college competition, he has had little ice experience. Except for a spell in the park board league, he's the finished product of Minnesota hockey and Larry Armstrong.

## Minnesota . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Fitch, Judd Ringer, Joe Hirscher, Carl Ekberg, Bill Baumgartner, Urban Odson, Dick Wildung, Fred Van't Hull, Ed Lechner, Jim Lushine, Helge Pukema, Gordon Paschka, Bill Kuusisto, Neil Litman, Bob Bjorklund, Gene Flick, Bob Kolliner, Don Noland, Bob Paffrath, Warren Plunkett, Roland Ring, Bill Garnass, George Franck, Joe Mernik, Bruce Smith, Bob Smith, Joe Jannik, Jim Shearer, Ed Steinbauer, Bob Sweiger, John Bartelt, Bill Daley, Joe Lauterbach and Len Levy.

### Probable Lineups

Minnesota	Purdue
Fitch	LE (C) Rankin
Odson	LT Neff
Kuusisto	LG Miller
Bjorklund (C)	C Axton
Pukema	RG Melton
Wildung	RT Timperman
Johnson (C)	RE Combs
Paffrath	QB Snyder
Smith	LH Galvin
Franck	RH Byelene
Sweiger	FB Petty

# Loken and Daly Give Strength to Gym Team

Although conference champion Jim Hafey is lost through graduation, Minnesota should have another strong team on the flying rings this year since both Newt Loken and Del Daly are back.

Loken copped third place in the national meet in this event during his first year of competition and Daly won the Big Ten title in 1939 and placed third in the conference last year.

Aiding these gymnasts in their quest for a championship ring team will be Dale Drinkwater, Nick Subak, George Olson,

Frank Warpeha and Frank Grossman.

Drinkwater and Subak, who also work the side horse, have shown considerable promise on the rings this quarter and Frank Warpeha, who is fast developing into one of Coach Piper's best men on the parallel bars, is also coming along rapidly.

Don Rollins placed second in the conference in 1932. Joe Olson, who is now teaching in the Dairy division of the Ag campus, won second place in the conference meet in 1935. Still another second place went to Chester Nelson in 1936.

For Better Clothing Values and Finest Selection of **LEE HATS**

**Brown's** DON-ART CLOTHES 306-14 NICOLLET AVENUE

Your HAT-I-TUDE<sup>†</sup> will improve with a new **LEE Water-Bloc<sup>®</sup> Hat**

The **LEE TEL** \$5.00

Will not only improve your Hat-i-tude but your appearance as well. It's not the same old hat. The mirror tells the story. Makers of the Actna Insured Hat...\$3.50.



**LEE HATS**

358 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

☆ **Want Ad Column** ☆

Bring or Send **Want Ads** to **Daily Business Office** Room 10-A, Murphy Hall

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.50	.60
11-17	.38	.66	.90
17-23	.50	1.00	1.20
23-29	.63	1.26	1.50

**All Want Ads Are Cash**

**FOR SALE—**  
PRACTICALLY new double breasted tuxedo. Size 38. \$15. Inquire Anton Amundson Tailor Shop, Oak and Washington.

33 Chev. coupe, good condition. \$85. Call Du. 5830.

**FOR RENT—**  
3 ROOMS for rent. Reasonably priced. 412 Walnut S. E.

**MISCELLANEOUS—**  
ALL interested in forming a Dostoiévsky study club write to P.O. 9898.

**LOST—**  
PAIR gold rimmed glasses between 12th Ave. S. E. and Engineering Bldg. Thursday. Gl. 1754. P.O. 9850.

ELGIN wrist watch. Reward. Notify P.O. 11041 or call Gl. 9944. Don Hill.

LADY'S Waltham watch. Reward. P.O. 11726. Phone Ke. 1913.

**TYPEWRITERS—**  
LARGEST stock on the campus. Rented, sold, repaired. Crane's, 324 14th Ave. S. E. Gl. 5969—we deliver.

**Hey Prints, Can Engineers Still Have Their Pictures Taken for the Personnel Leaflet?**

Yes, There's Still Time, But . . .

# TODAY'S THE LAST DAY

You must pick up your glossy and turn it in to Mr. Levens immediately.

• No Appointments Necessary •

## LEE BROS. 2546 PORTLAND

# Does Japan Prepare for a Move South?

## This Week's World:

(This is how the Far East looks this Saturday morning to The Daily and the International Relations Bureau.)

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY of the epic Far Eastern War was being written this week as the world held its breath over the outcome of the European struggle in the Balkans and the diplomatic maneuvering of Hitler and Molotov in Berlin. All week long Japan has been withdrawing troops from the south of China. This withdrawal marks a climax, possibly a finale, to the spectacular Japanese successes registered through last June. Whether it presages a shift of power toward the south remains to be seen.

Late reports from the Far East indicate that the troops being withdrawn from North and South China and the Yangtze area amount to about five to seven divisions—perhaps 150,000 men. There are two factors involved in this retreat, of which the first is the failure of the Japanese army to liquidate the "China incident." From the capture of Peiping, in August, 1937, through the fall of Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Hankow, the Japanese chalked up repeated successes. The high water mark came last June when Japanese forces took Ichang, on the Yangtze, 260 miles from China's new capital, Chungking, and occupied French Indo-China.

These campaigns were won, however, only at tremendous cost. It is often forgotten that the present Oriental conflict is the bloodiest in history. One million or more Japanese soldiers have been killed, or wounded beyond service, since the conflict began.

During the past few months the Japanese must have realized their lines were overextended. Increased Chinese military pressure was making many of the outposts diffi-

cult to hold. Sickness and lack of supplies, aggravated by the Chinese "scorched earth" policy, added to Japanese troubles. At home no less than five cabinets came into power and fell because of the delay.

THE SECOND REASON BEHIND THE RETREAT was that Japanese forces were thoroughly tied up in China while world repercussions offered Tokyo some other "golden opportunity." From 30 to 50 per cent of her land forces, and 75 per cent of her army air force, were bogged down in China. (The crack Kwantung army of 275,000 men is pinned down in Manchuria, watching Russia.) Reports as late as Thursday showed that Japan was concentrating the newly withdrawn men in Formosa and Hainan, possibly for a swift thrust south toward the Dutch East Indies.

From Japan itself, conflicting reports present themselves, and no positive evidence is available concerning political and economic conditions. There can be little doubt, however, that the coalition with the Axis a month ago was not received with enthusiasm by the Japanese public. Premier Konoye made two nation-wide broadcasts in 24 hours defending the move and calling for greater sacrifices on the part of the people. There are reliable reports of dissension in cabinet meetings. The Minister of War has complained of government interference with the army, while the press has been hammering at excessive economic control. Many observers predict the fall of the Konoye government despite its plans for increased fascistic control.

Such a change in government, however, will not mean a reversal in policy. It will mean only a new cabinet.

The Japanese withdrawals increase the potential expeditionary force available for striking at Singapore or the Dutch East Indies. It will still be necessary, however, to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union so that the Kwantung garrison can be drastically reduced. Such an

agreement seems possible in view of the fact that the Soviet Union has no vital interest in the Dutch East Indies and believes that an invasion of these islands would mean the weakening of Japanese strength on the Asiatic mainland.

IF SUCH AN INVASION OCCURS, what should be the policy of the United States? There are three possibilities:

1. Continuance of the present policy of "neutrality." This would in reality encourage Japanese aggression in other quarters, and apparently is frowned upon by a majority of Americans. The re-election of Roosevelt indicated approval of increased aid to China. The Gallup poll shows 96 per cent of Americans approving the recent scrap iron embargo and 90 per cent favoring action toward a complete embargo. More than 900 editorials during the past two weeks have demanded that the government cease supplying Japan with war materials. (Today Japan receives sizeable amounts of iron alloys, finished steel, copper, lead, tank parts and wood pulp for explosives.)

2. Direct naval action against Japan. This would mean actual war, with consequent great hardships to our people, the risk of failure and decreased aid to Britain. The latter eventuality apparently was visioned by Hitler in drawing Japan into the Axis.

3. Full application of the embargo and increased aid to China. This seems the most effective alternative, and the most realistic. A complete embargo will weaken Japan militarily and may even enable the Dutch army and navy to repel Japanese attack. Even if it should not accomplish this, it would still weaken Japanese forces in China. It would enable both the United States and Britain to strengthen their defenses, and might so lessen Japanese military prestige that the liberal forces within Japan, which have opposed the present China policy, might gain control.

## The Back Fence

The Daily welcomes contributions to "Over the Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed, but names will be deleted on request.

### Calls Witt's Stand an Inconsistency

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's issue of The Daily carried a front page story of a talk by Bert Witt, executive secretary of the ASU. Quoting Mr. Witt we find the following political advice:

"Cut all British ties (intimating ceasing all aid to Britain) and cooperate with Russia in aiding China's victory over Japan."

This policy is typical of the ASU, the American Youth congress and other pseudo-patriotic youth organizations whose members shout from the roof tops about their rights and liberties but are the first ones to shirk in their duties to protect them! Mr. Witt would jeopardize democracy in the United States by sacrificing Britain in its fight against the totalitarian nations to maintain democracy in Europe.

However, he wants us to aid and cooperate with Russia in aiding China. According to Mr. Witt, helping England is violating our neutrality laws but helping another belligerent across the Pacific is not illegal. Why this inconsistency? Why aid Russia which is just as vicious and aggressive as Germany, Italy and Japan? Because Russia is communistic, the ASU is communistic and its members are masquerading under the guise of defenders of democracy while fostering their world-wide revolution.

Norman Gohres.

### Suggests Central Parking Lot

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter in a recent Daily, I would like to point out that the University does not own any of the property between the river and the East River road from Washington avenue to Franklin avenue. This area is the property of the Minneapolis park board. The report of the parking committee last year did suggest that the complete area between the Law school and the School of Mines be made into a parking lot. Nothing has been done about this recommendation thus far.

One other spot mentioned is where the old, half destroyed observatory now stands. There is space for at least 40 cars there. Nothing has been done about that either. Another area suggested by the committee, that immediately west of the new Union and north of the new girls' dormitory, has now been beautifully landscaped—so that's out.

But, as we pointed out in our report, no solution on the campus can be a permanent one because of building plans. Therefore, any real solution must necessarily be found in a large, central parking lot off-campus.

Stan Wenberg.

### Decries Minneapolis Police Courtesy

To the Editor:

It is hard to believe that Minneapolis is so free of crime that the police have to spend their time victimizing student hitch-hikers. The other day, two friends and myself were picked up by a squad car for trying out our "thumb luck" near the campus and were rushed off to justice(?) at a mad pace. According to the swearing that we received from the two officers, one would think we held up a dozen banks and kidnapped as many babies. From a few "dictionary" words that could be picked out from the venomous rabble, we understood that we were heading for the East side station to repent our crime in jail!

After a brief period of "cooling off" we were released with a ticket to traffic court, which incidentally comes up in the midst of midquarter exams. It is obvious that un-

## Records . . .

### New Ravel Album Is Quiet, Flowing

By Harold Nelson

Light

"WHISPERING GRASS," BLUEBIRD. ERSKINE HAWKINS. A tune that has become very popular in the last two weeks. There are four recordings of it that I know of already. This is the best one. In it, Erskine Hawkins shows that he can smooth off when he wants to. The lyrics don't make a lot of sense, but it's a pretty tune. The orchestra furnishes an inconspicuous background for the singer, Jimmy Mitchell, whose voice is well adapted to the sharp middle-of-the-phrase attacks called for.

"YOU RUN YOUR MOUTH, I'LL RUN MY BUSINESS," BLUEBIRD. FATS WALLER. This is one of the novelty pieces that only Fats Waller can do. The words, sung by anyone else, would be no good at all. On the other side is "Too Tired," in which Fats is even "too tired to feed the fishes." They're both a lot of fun.

Not So Light

"STRAUSS WALTZES," COLUMBIA. AL GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. An album of eight of the old stand-bys. "Blue Danube," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "Emperor's Waltz" and "Southern Roses Waltz" all are included in the group.

The strings are all right, but the rest of the orchestra is not full-bodied enough to satisfy even the mildly critical. Many people are pretty well fed up with Strauss waltzes, and when they're played as weakly as they are in this album, there can't be very much enthusiasm for them. Thumbs down.

Not Even That Light

"MOTHER GOOSE," BY RAVEL. VICTOR RED SEAL. PARIS CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA UNDER PIERRE COPPOLA. These compositions were originally four-hand arrangements for children. Later, orchestration was written, and the whole was presented as ballet music.

Too often when we say Ravel, we think of "Bolero," and lots of noise and discords. But not here. These are quiet, flowing pieces, with lots of melodies coming out to play gently on relaxed minds of listeners. There are four sides, each dealing with a different theme, and while the titles are Mother Goose titles, this is not music for children alone.

The orchestra does a fine job, and Coppola has interpreted the selections very well. One of the most pleasing small albums I have heard.

less the City of Minneapolis soon mends some of the obnoxious ways of its Police department, it will soon find itself one of the most unpopular organizations in the country.

Ray Rose.  
UF1178.

### Wants Meals at 11:30 in Shevlin

To the Editor:

Why is Shevlin cafeteria reserved exclusively for University High students during fourth hour?

I am a bag-luncher, and to relieve some of the crowding at the Union went to Shevlin when I was on that end of the campus. More tables and chairs have been added and it is really a nice place to eat, even if the U. high students are a little noisy at times.

Recently two new signs appeared, telling college students that the cafeteria was reserved for the high school students from 11:30 until 12:30. Since there are plenty



## Saturday's Child

By Tom Heggen

THE OTHER DAY A FELLOW came up to me very angry. He did not like The Daily columnists.

"What's the matter with you guys?" he wanted to know. "Where's your social consciousness? All you guys do is write silly pieces about ganders and party games and each other and the Union. How can you write stuff like that with what's going on in the world? How can you so completely ignore everything that is important?"

I am glad he asked the question because it gives me an opportunity to explain myself. I am really very socially conscious. Shulman is not and Peterson is not, but I am. Shulman is an advanced schizophrenic and has lost all touch with reality. The other day he tried to walk through a streetcar. Peterson is riding on his reputation and doesn't even bother to read the columns his little cousin writes for him.

But I am plenty socially conscious. My bell tolls for all mankind. When a bean-gleaner in Mexico is lashed, my back bleeds; when a peon in Hong Kong is hungry, my stomach aches; when a man is executed by a firing squad in Moscow, I slump down as if dead.

BUT STILL I DO NOT WRITE socially conscious columns. That is because of the editor. He says the readers want escapist columns. He says they want funny things, or semi-funny things, or things that are intended to be funny. I write the last kind, but I cannot be funny. I am dancing with tears in my eyes. My heart is bleeding for the world. What I write and what I think are very different. Witness:

I write:

"John Jones, Arts junior, had an interesting experience the other day. He was walking across the Washington footbridge when his right leg fell off. He commented, 'Well, cut off my leg and call me Shorty.'"

But I am thinking:

"At a gleanery in Mexico, Pedro the bean-gleaner works. Twenty hours a day he gleans beans; and all the time he is bowed with sadness. He thinks of his child Dionabus, the decrebrate; Terazzo of the upside down stomach; Libidinous, his dog with a social disease; and then of his boyhood home in Boise, Idaho. And tears fall down his cheeks."

I write:

"Something ought to be done about the people on the campus. There are too many people on the campus. Maybe we could set bear traps around to get rid of some of them. Maybe we could cross some of them with buildings and have more buildings. Maybe we could point at some of them and laugh and they would get discouraged and not come back."

But I am thinking:

"At this moment in Melbourne is Cotton Mather, a man alive upon this earth. He sits in an attic room overlooking King's Highway. It is cold in his room, and Cotton has not eaten for 4 months and 3 days. He sits and watches the people and the carriages go by below him, and his heart is filled with all the loneliness and the pain of man alive upon this earth. Then he resumes his work of unwinding 120 feet of garden hose."

Who can say I am not socially conscious?

of tables and chairs, it doesn't seem quite fair to make us wait, or else walk to the library and back again in case we want to study instead of wasting a whole hour.

I appreciate the fact that the bag-lunch situation has been a problem all fall, but when we do try to help, and there is plenty of room, why can't we college students eat early if we want to.

Graduate Student.