

Grid Team Claims National

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

36 'Champs' Get 'M's' at Northrop Ceremony Today

Co-Captains to Pass Torch to Successor

The student body will assemble at 4:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium to pay tribute to its 1940 Big Ten champion football team.

The occasion is the annual "M" convocation sponsored by the all-University council, at which 36 football letters will be awarded by President Guy Stanton Ford.

Vic Jung, president of the All-University council and master of ceremonies, explained the purpose of the annual "M" convocation as "a tribute paid the football team each year by the students."

Highlight of the program will be the passing of the traditional torch symbolic of Minnesota football captaincy from 1940 Co-Captains Bob Bjorklund and Bill Johnson to next year's squad leader.

Another tradition to be observed today will be the passing of the megaphone symbolic of cheerleading from this year's rooter king, Stan Cunningham, to the 1941 king, who was selected secretly at a meeting of the All-University council 2 weeks ago.

A musical program composed of Minnesota songs by the Gopher octet under direction of Earle G. Killeen, professor of music, and two numbers by the University concert band—"The Chicago Tribune March" by Chambers and "Pigskin Pageant," a march by David Bennet, will also be given.

A new University song, "Minnesota's Day Today," by Janis Moss and Irwin Gelwood, Arts seniors, will be sung by the Aca-cia singers.

Coach Bernie Bierman will give a review of the season and Athletic Director Frank McCormick will discuss "Athletics at Minnesota."

Following the inauguration of next year's football captain, the convocation will close with the singing of the University's Alma Mater song, "Hail Minnesota."

The Minnesota Daily

Vol. XLII University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Tuesday, November 26, 1940 No. 40

Ten Per Cent of Men Roomers Live in Sub-Standard Houses

By Douglas Lyness

One out of every 10 male students living on or near the campus goes home each night to study and sleep in a house failing to meet even minimum requirements for adequate housing.

They are the students living in the 31 rooming houses rated "not acceptable" in an exhaustive 1-year survey of campus living quarters finished Saturday by a housing committee appointed by President Ford.

Dr. Donald W. Cowan, Health service physician and director of the survey, said these houses probably never could be made acceptable without complete re-building.

Another 54 men's rooming houses were classed as "conditional" by the survey committee. To

become acceptable these houses need certain improvements made within a specified time, Dr. Cowan said.

Women's rooming houses had a much smaller percentage on the lower end of the survey scale. Only two of their houses were rated as "not acceptable" while 7 were classed as "conditional."

Committee investigators found two houses in which the bathroom could not be reached without going through other private rooms. One house was heated entirely by stoves.

Most common defect was an untidy basement found in 90 houses. Investigators reported this type of basement constituted a definite

fire hazard. Another fire hazard—faulty wiring—was discovered in 47 houses.

In 72 houses there was lack of cross ventilation in student's rooms. This was considered to be detrimental from a health standpoint.

Lack of regular cleaning routines was counted against 29 houses. In many of these houses actual accumulations of dirt were found.

Every defect found in a campus rooming house was listed on a card and this card filed in the Health service. A general summary of each house is also in the hands of the director of the University Housing bureau.

Wisconsin Win Climaxes Team's Bid for '40 Title

Little Hope Is Seen For Rose Bowl Game

By Sherman Langley
Sports Editor

National champions for 1940!

That is the title Minnesota's Gophers lay claim to after defeating Wisconsin, 22-13, last Saturday, and concluding an unbeaten and untied season.

The Gophers have been at the top of every major football ranking poll in the country for the past 2 weeks. Such sportswriters as Grantland Rice, dean of American sports scribes, have rated Minnesota at the very top of the national heap.

National honors have come in addition to the Western conference championship that Minnesota won against Purdue week before last. Minnesota finished with a record of six victories and no defeats in

Rose Bowl: Yes or No?

Should the present Big Ten ruling be relaxed, so that the Gophers may play Stanford in the Rose bowl—if invited? See editorial on page 8.

the Big Ten, while Michigan was second with three wins and one loss.

The mythical national title is Minnesota's fourth in the past 7 years. The Gophers of 1934, '35 and '36 were tops in the nation.

As for the talk about a Rose bowl game with Stanford—well, it seems to be just talk. Professor Henry Rottschaefer, University

GOPHERS
(Continued on Page 3)

Lauterpacht Opens Lecture Series Today

Hersch Lauterpacht, visiting Carnegie foundation lecturer and professor of international law at Cambridge university, England, will begin a series of three lectures here at 3:30 p.m. today in 102 Law building with a discussion of post-war international organizations.

He spoke yesterday on neutrality during and between the two World Wars to Law school faculty members at a luncheon in the Campus club.

"International Law in the Present War," originally scheduled for today, will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow instead. His talk at the same time Thursday will be "The Reality of International Law."

A graduate of the University of Vienna, he holds doctors' degrees in law and political science. He went to England after the World war where he became a lecturer at the London School of Economics, and later a professor at Cambridge.

The University is one of eight schools in the country Professor Lauterpacht is visiting, Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science, said yesterday.

Charnley, Cohn To Open Publicity Course Thursday

Representatives of The Daily and the Minneapolis Star Journal will speak at a publicity course series to begin at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in 325 Union.

Mitchell V. Charnley, journalism professor and adviser to student publications, will discuss publicity organization at the first meeting. Victor E. Cohn, editor of The Daily, will talk on publicity as it affects the campus press.

Look Human? They Played Superhuman Ball



Germans Admit Bulgaria Won't Join

Turkey's Defense Measures No Reason, Official Says

Compiled from United Press Wire Reports

Berlin—Authorized German quarters surprised foreign observers last night by announcing that Bulgarian adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance is not expected soon.

For 10 days well-informed German private sources and unofficial Wilhelmstrasse opinion had understood that preparations had been completed for Bulgaria to sign the pact by the middle of this week. The reports never were confirmed officially.

It had been reported that a Bulgarian delegation was expected in Berlin this week, but authorized quarters said no such visit is anticipated.

Asked whether the apparent sudden change in plans was due to Turkey's recent defense measures in Thrace, a German authorized spokesman replied sharply:

"It should not be assumed that those countries which intend to conclude pacts with the Reich would let themselves be deterred by the scowls of neighboring countries."

England Wants American Financial Aid

Washington—Great Britain hopes to obtain financial aid from the United States next year as well as ships, planes and munitions, British Ambassador Lord Lothian said last night after an 80-minute conference with President Roosevelt.

He insisted that he and Mr. Roosevelt "never mentioned finance at all" during their conference and that the president "made no promises of any sort or kind."

Lord Lothian's expression of British hopes for American assistance in the form of finance, ships and planes—a reiteration of statements he made immediately after his return from England—came in the midst of a brewing congressional battle over any proposal to make U. S. loans or credits available to Britain.

Greeks Hit Italians in 40-Mile Drive

Belgrade—Greek forces after a smashing 40-mile drive into the northern sector of Albania last night were believed preparing to dig in around Pogradec and concentrate on Italian positions in the central and southern sectors, according to frontier reports reaching here.

The main Greek northern army is expected to occupy the strategic village of Pogradec, 48 miles southeast of Albanian capital of Tirana, sometime today since the Italian occupation troops withdrew from there last night.

After the occupation of Koritza, the Greek advance guard pursuing the retreating Italians reportedly have been unable yet to contact the Fascist legions.

Fierce Storm Sweeps Southern States

Dallas—A storm sweeping from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard across the southern states last night isolated entire communities by freak icing conditions and record floods.

While at least six Texas deaths were reported from traffic, scores of lowland residents of Texas and Louisiana were damaged by swirling overflows and planes sped over the coastal marshlands directing rescue of trapped hunters.

Power failed also as a drizzling rain, with temperatures slightly below freezing, coated wires with ice three to five inches in diameter before they broke. Streets and highways were tangled with debris.

Senate to Consider Walter-Logan Bill

Washington—Administration attempts to sidetrack the controversial Walter-Logan bill failed when the senate voted 34 to 21 to consider it.

The house-approved measure would give federal courts veto powers over decisions of quasi-judicial agencies such as the securities and exchange commission and the national labor relations board.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, warning that a presidential veto awaits the bill, appealed to his Democratic colleagues to postpone consideration, but 15 of them sided with the Republican bloc.

Nazi Planes Blast at British Port

Berlin—German pilots saw 1,000-foot columns of flame leaping through a great pall of smoke over Bristol, British port reported "concentrated" Sunday night by hundreds of bombers, DNB, official news agency, asserted last night.

German long range guns on the French coast bombarded a British convoy in the English channel tonight, scoring hits on merchantmen and forcing all the ships to seek refuge in Dover, the agency also claimed. Earlier the guns turned their fire on objectives on the Dover coast.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

41 Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1940-41

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Sports Night Editor: Sherman Langley

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XLII Tuesday, November 26, 1940 No. 40

DEANS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, November 27, at 10:30 o'clock, in room 238, Administration Building.
Guy Stanton Ford, President.

REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Regents on Friday, December 12. Please submit items for the docket by November 29.
Guy Stanton Ford, President.

CONVOCATION
All-University convocation Thursday, November 28, at 11:30 a.m., in Northrop Memorial auditorium. (Organ recital at 11:00 a.m., Professor A. B. Jennings at the organ.)
Speaker: Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus.
Subject: Meet Your Endocrine Glands.
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

TRYOUTS FOR RADIO ANNOUNCERS
Tryouts for student announcers will be held in the WLB studios Tuesday, November 26, at 4:00. These will be the last tryouts held during the fall quarter.
Men students, with some training or skill in speech, dramatics, languages, or radio, may audition.

ALIEN REGISTRATION ACT
Attention of any alien members (academic and non-academic) and students who are not citizens of the United States is called to the Alien Registration Act of 1940 which requires that on or before December 26, 1940 all non-citizens within the United States must register and be finger-printed. A person who, being alien, has applied for naturalization does not become a citizen until he has been finally admitted to citizenship; accordingly, holding of his papers is not a basis for non-registration.
Registration offices are located in the postoffices of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Any question concerning registration or the necessity for it in an individual case, should be taken up promptly with the proper officials at the alien registration offices at the postoffices.

Attention of alien members of the staff who are permanent residents of the United States is also called to the requirement that any change in place of residence must be reported to the Immigration and Naturalization Service within five days. Aliens not permanently residing in the United States must report their residence to the Immigration and Naturalization Service at the end of each three months' period of residence in the country.
Responsibility for registration rests with the individual.
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

CALENDAR PADS AVAILABLE
Calendar pads for 1941 are now available at the General Storehouse. Please place your orders as soon as possible to insure delivery before January 1st.

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 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.
3. SLA Sophomores Transferring to Senior College at Close of Fall Quarter, Dec. 3-11.
4. SLA Juniors and Seniors (now registered for Fall Quarter only), Dec. 3-11.

GENERAL COLLEGE
November 25-27
a. Report to advisor for registration.
b. Turn in approved registration blank at 200 Westbrook hall.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
November 25-26
Report to 101 Pharmacy Building for registration. Blanks should be turned in at the college office, 101 Pharmacy Building.

OTHER COLLEGES
Dental Hygiene, November 28-29
Agriculture & Forestry, December 4-5
Home Economics, January 2-4
Medical Technology, December 2-7

Graduate students, who did not register in advance for the winter quarter, should register at 234 Administration building during the period January 3 through January 18. Graduate registration and payment of fees must be completed by January 18 to avoid late fee.
Business, Dental and Law students who did not register in advance for the winter quarter should present their winter fee receipts at their college office on January 18.

Student Announcers May Try Out Today

Last auditions for student announcers will be 4 p.m. Tuesday in WLB's studios in the basement of Eddy hall.

Two or three students, preferably ones with a background in music, speech, dramatics or languages will be selected for general unpaid announcing positions.

3-4 and register.
Medical and Medical Technology students who did not register in advance for the winter quarter should report to the east entrance, Administration building, on January 3-4, to apply for readmission and complete registration and payment of fees by 12 noon, January 4, to avoid late fees.

Institute of Technology students who did not register should report to their college office for registration on Saturday morning, January 4.

Students in service should register in the College of Education during the period January 6 through January 11.

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
Zoology Seminar
The Seminar of the Department of Zoology will meet in Room 313 at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27.

Program: "The Anopheline Mosquito Problem in Minnesota," by Dr. W. A. Riley, Chief of the Division of Entomology and Economic Zoology.
All interested are cordially invited to be present.
D. E. Minnich, Chairman of the Department of Zoology.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS
Freshman Orientation Lectures
For the Freshman Assembly on Tuesday, November 26, 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—Room 203, Green Hall.
Home Economics Group—Auditorium, Green Hall.
E. M. Freeman, Dean.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Any student who desires to complete certain courses in Mathematics and Mechanics or Drawing by a comprehensive examination before the opening of the winter quarter must file a petition with the Students Work Committee and have his petition granted prior to the date of the examination.

Comprehensive examinations in Mathematics and Mechanics will be given on Friday, January 3, 1941, and those in Drawing on Saturday, January 4, 1941. Examinations begin at 9 a.m.

No examinations will be given except on the above dates.
C. A. Herrick, Chairman Schedule Committee.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
Department of Physiology
The Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar will meet Tuesday, November 26, at 12:30 in Room 116, Millard Hall. Dr. R. N. Bietter will discuss "On the method of action of sulfanilamide."
M. B. Visscher, Head.

Bacteriology Seminar
Bacteriology Seminar will be held Wednesday, November 27, in Room 214, Millard Hall, at 4:30. Mr. F. J. Weirther will give a Preliminary Report on the Effect of Colloidal Silver Oxide on Bovine Mastitis.
C. E. Skinner.

Interdepartmental Seminar
Wednesday, November 27, 1940, 8:00 p.m., Eustis Amphitheater.
Studies on So-Called Respiratory Stimulants: Their Effect on Respiration and Coronary Circulation. Dr. Hiram E. Essex, Associate Professor of Physiology, The Mayo Foundation. Dr. L. H. Mousel, The Mayo Foundation.
Disturbances of Lipid and Carbohydrate Metabolism in Universal Lipodystrophy. Dr. Arild E. Hansen, Department of Pediatrics, University of Minnesota. Dr. Irvyne McQuarrie, Professor of Pediatrics, University of Minnesota. Dr. Mildred Ziegler, Assistant Professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Minnesota.

GENERAL COLLEGE
Advance Registration
General College students will register for the winter quarter during the week of November 25-29 inclusive. Advisers have their registration schedules posted on their office doors and are scheduling registration conferences for that week. Make an appointment with your adviser well in advance and plan to register early in the week.
H. T. Morse, Assistant Director.

Comprehensive Examinations
General College students who plan to take Comprehensive Examinations at the end of the fall quarter must make application with their adviser at the time of their registration appointment. Comprehensive will be given Saturday, December 7th, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 201, Westbrook Hall.
H. T. Morse, Assistant Director.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The final oral examination of Marjorie H. Thurston, candidate for the Ph.D. major English, minor History, will be held Thursday, November 28, 1940, at 2:30 p.m., in Room 215, Folwell Hall.
Examining Committee: Profs. H. Brown, chairman, Rued, Dunn, Cram, Krey and Burkhard.
Theodore C. Elegen, Dean.

Varsity
1000 AVE. AT 4th ST. S. E.
GLADSTONE 2492
Tuesday—Last Day
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
JEFFREY LYNN
— in —
"My Love Came Back"

CAMPUS THEATRE
OAK AT WASHINGTON S.E.
GLADSTONE 3600
Tuesday—Last Day
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEW AYRES
— in —
"Dr. Kildare Goes Home"

☆ **Want Ad Column** ☆
Bring or Send
Want Ads
to
Daily Business Office
Room 10-A, Murphy Hall
RATES
Words 1st Day 2nd Day 3rd Day
1-11 .25 .50 .60
11-17 .35 .60 .70
17-23 .50 1.00 1.20
23-29 .65 1.25 1.50
All Want Ads Are Cash

LOST—
SCHAEFFER fountain pen. Initials M.E.H. Needed badly. Reward. Call Dr. 2013. P.O. 4616.
GOLD Elgin wrist watch in section 9, Stadium, Saturday. Reward. Call Co. 1456.
BROWN horn-rimmed glasses, right bow missing; pair white mittens. Reward. P.O. 6920.
MAN'S green lifetime Parker pen Friday, 15th. Folwell. Reward. P.O. 11601.
ROOMS FOR RENT—
WARM single rooms for business women or graduate students. 1019 University Ave. S. E.

DRESSMAKING—
DRESSMAKING—alterations and remodeling. 1001 Fulton St. S. E., Gl. 2061.
FOR SALE—
SINGLE room Pioneer hall contract. \$10 discount. Don Garniss. P.O. 8917.
HICKORY ridge-top slalom skis. \$3.50 ps. Also poles and bindings. Ask for circular. P.O. 11710. Telephone Gr. 4861.
MISCELLANEOUS—
GIRLS who play instruments other than violin contact P.O. 10862 for details.
TYPEWRITERS—
LARGEST stock on the campus. Rented, sold, repaired. Crane's, 324 14th Ave. S. E. Gl. 5969—we deliver.

Gophers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty conference representative, has announced that Minnesota is not in favor of a Rose bowl game for the Gophers.

The chances were extremely slight, anyway, that the Western conference would waive a 30-day "consideration" ruling even if a Rose bowl motion passed. The conference meeting is December 6 and 7.

But the glory of the 1940 season is Minnesota's and no team can take that away now. It has been a season that Minnesotans will talk about 20 years from now, when gold helmets and gold jerseys of 1940 will seem sadly out of date.

Perhaps George Franck has been the most spectacular of the Gophers, but it took more than Franck to give the Gophers a winner this year.

There were Bruce Smith and Urban Odson and Helge Pukema, Bob Paffrath, Bill Kuusisto and all the rest. They played their part.

Minnesota will lose some fine football players this year, but Minnesota loses something more valuable than that. Co-captains Bill Johnson and Bob Bjorklund gave the 1940 Gophers great leadership. This Minnesota team will be long remembered for its courage and poise—that was the work of Johnson and Bjorklund.

Former German Leader to Speak

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former minister of justice in Prussia, will address members of the Hillel Foundation at a supper discussion meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Union.

Following the supper meeting, Dr. Rosenfeld will speak at 7:30 p. m. before a general meeting group on "After Hitler, What Next?"

There will be a 25-cent charge for the meeting to non-Hillel members.

Haskin Is Named To Chairmanship Of '41 Snow Week



Alan Haskin, business junior and member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, last week was appointed general arrangements chairman of the 1941 Snow week.

Committees may sign up in 131 Union. Snow week will be held the second or third week in January.

U. Debaters Meet Chicago, Badgers On Busy Schedule

A busy week is in store for Coach I. E. Glatstein's debate team. At 2:30 p. m. today the team will put on an intersquad debate at Minnehaha academy.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow the team will debate with the University of Chicago in Burton auditorium. Harding A. Ornstein and Victor Powell will debate for the University.

Thursday the team will meet the University of Wisconsin at the same hour and place. Stanley Wronski and Ernest Norquist Jr. Glatstein is employed, colored are scheduled to get the call from Coach Glatstein.

Silk Screen Expert To Speak Tomorrow

Harry Gottlieb, pioneer exponent of silk screen reproduction and former University student, will speak at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow in 211 Burton hall in connection with National Art week, being observed this week at the suggestion of President Roosevelt.

During the week an increased effort will be made to focus attention on American art and design. Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, head of the University Art gallery, is a representative director.

Mr. Gottlieb has worked to advance the possibilities of silk duplication, a method used in reproducing color prints. When the process to be demonstrated by Mr. Gottlieb is employed, colored paints are used with results that closely resemble watercolor.

Ag Club Book Review

A mass book review session will be held by the Ag Literary club at 12:15 p. m. today in the party dining room of the Ag cafeteria. Members should bring lunches.

Xmas Special
 5x7 PHOTOS
 Including 1-2x18 Colored in Oil for Framing. Choice of 4 Proofs, for only \$3.95
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NEW HENNEPIN STUDIO
 363 Hennepin Ave. Over State Theatre MA. 3775

BUD

Looks 'em over

Bud Says 'Hello' and Introduces Himself . . .

Greetings Gate, Let's Cogitate . . .

I'm planning to be with you guys in this spot from week to week, so it's propitious that we get acquainted. I'm BUD, a struggling jerk like the rest of you, interested in campus goings-on and matters pertinent to everything from who ghost-writes for Yehoudi to how to take the stink out of smelly pipes (courtesy of that busy little bee, C. Adams.) Herein we shall strive to present matters of interest, oh, trivia here we come, and the informal presentation of the campus and city's shops and the merchandise thereof. Sooooooo . . .

worst joke of the week. The only rule governing the contest is that these lousy jokes can be lifted from neither the Ski-U-Mah's November issue, nor the last issue of Techno-Log, or from the columns of Shulman, Peterson, or Heggen in The Daily. If you have a real stinker, "Don't Write—Telegraph" The Daily business office where three of the corniest judges of humor will pass on the inferiority of these plagiarized efforts.

Far from the realm of jokes tho' is the rather embarrassing situation which befell Wilberforce Rhnu, embalming major, who after taking his little peach to a lemon of a show missed the one o'clock Como-Harriet, missed the two o'clock car and finally got his gal home at 3:30 after an uncomfortable three hours of stalling. Nothing, other than the sipping of six cokes, was accomplished in all this time. Men, don't find yourself in this situation. For three fish (3 to you Ed.) a fine automobile can be rented for the evening's outing from the MINNEAPOLIS RENT A NEW CAR CO. Approved by the Union Board of Governors, the RENT A NEW CAR angle can result in an evening's fun for one couple or three, the rental cost being the same, i.e., \$3. Phone AT. 7177.

Besides being a smoothy, there's a cinch way to get "in there." Maybe you're a whiz on the foreign situation or a brilliant conversationalist when it comes to Italian Renaissance literature, or maybe you're an SAE man. Some of us aren't so fortunate so a new means has to be devised. That cinch way is a very humble but sentimental gift of flowers, sure to "kill" here every time. With the many informal events coming up these little niceties, viz, corsages, and the like, can do much to show you're thinking of her and it's likely to ace you in with her. Sheffield's Florist and Nursery, with a tidy display room at 801 Washington can satisfy just this little want, that is a 50-50 cinch to "ace you in there." Phone GL. 1955 to get straightened out on this very pertinent flower angle.

Well, little man we've had a busy day. The printers are griping, finner's colder than H—, and that's not the end because I'm in a "Political Science dog-house", and the "pay-off"—no cigarettes. So now for sure I'm going to beat it down to Billy's and Marty's at 617 Marquette to get lined up on a pipe deal and lay in a good store of tobaccker for long and knocked-out winter. What a deal, nice soft chair, the address book, a good mood, and all I have to do is call GE. 5033 to refill Ye olde bole with plenty of that good tobaccker.

P.S. My list of "femmes" is sure taking a shellacking, but right now No. 1 . . . Maura Anderson, deLuxe, yah. Tear off the rear fender of a new Ford V-8, write your name and address on it clearly and send it to The Daily Bus. Office and we will free of charge lineup that introduk.

So Long
BUD

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GOPHER • 25 Plus Tax
 "TOO MANY GIRLS" Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson Frances Langford, Ann Miller

LYRIC • 20 To 1 P.M. 25 Plus Tax To Close
 WALLACE BERRY "WYOMING" Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford

ASTER • 15 To 2 P.M. 2 Features
 "FARGO KID" Tim Holt Plus "I'm Still Alive" Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes

UPTOWN • 25 Plus Tax
 Cary Grant, Martha Scott "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

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

NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
 Friday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 P. M.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, CONDUCTOR

PROGRAM: Toccata and Fugue in C major, Bach-Weiner; "Songs of a Wayfarer," Mahler; Adagio for Strings, Samuel Barber; Aria, "Eri tu" from "The Masked Ball," Verdi; Symphony No. 1, in E minor, Sibelius.

Guest Artist—The American Baritone
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Tickets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. NOW on sale at 106 Northrop Auditorium; Downtown Ticket Office (Minneapolis); and Field, Schlick's (St. Paul.)

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Coed Sports Will Feature Physical Ed. Open House

Faculty members, students and friends of the women's physical education department will be special guests at an open house at 8 p.m. today in the women's gym.

Skills in badminton will be demonstrated by the Misses Eloise Jaeger and Beatrice Baird, physical education instructors. Orchestral, modern dance society, will give a program of solos, group compositions and demonstrations of various dance techniques. Aquatic league will give an exhibition of rhythmic swimming, lifesaving, speed techniques and canoeing.

Sponsored jointly by the Physical education department for women, the WAA and the Physical Education association, the get-together will have as its hostess Dr. J. Anna Norris, director of the department of physical education. Assisting her on the faculty committee are Mary Gardner, May Kissock and Jeanette Nelson.

Assisting with arrangements on the student's committee are Lois

Folsom, Education Senior and president of P.E.A.; Marian Gifford, Education senior and president of WAA; Lois Hayes, Education senior and president of Aquatic league; and Jean Winn, Education junior and president of Orchestral.

Union Governors To Consider Plan Of Greek Council

The Union Board of Governors will examine proposals of the Interfraternity council for use of its lounge at a meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Council representatives and the space allocation committee of the board met Friday and reached a satisfactory solution to criticisms directed against assignment of the special lounge.

This solution, according to Union Director Ray Higgins, will depend somewhat on suggestions Penhellenic will make through its president, Janet Miller, at the meeting of the space allocation committee tomorrow.

New Pep Song Is Product of Cousins and Mails

There's a story behind "It's Minnesota's Day Today," pep song to be presented to the University at the "M" convocation today. The story is about song-writing through the mails—a new, wrinkle in tin-pan-alleying.

Janis Moss and her cousin, Irwin Gelgood, Arts seniors, have been writing songs together for a long time. Miss Moss does the music and Gelgood the lyrics.

When he went to the University of Pennsylvania, he sent his lyric ideas to his cousin. She would write the music and send it off to him. After a series of letters, the song would be completed.

Now they both go to the University, and in celebration dedicated a song to it.

Together they have written more than 12 songs, one of them, "Disillusioned," being played currently by several dance orchestras.

"Minnesota's Day Today" will be sung by the Acacia singers, accompanied by Miss Moss and Orwell Svien, Education senior.

Refugee Social Worker to Speak

Dr. Albert Shrekinger, graduate student in social work and former youth worker in Vienna, will speak on "Social Work in Austria" at a meeting of the Student Social Workers association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

Dr. Shrekinger, a graduate of the University of Vienna, was affiliated with the Austrian Civil Service commission. He was aided in coming to America by the National Refugee service and was brought to the University by the Committee for Displaced Foreign Social Workers.

Socially Speaking And News of Women

Shaw, Dorsey and the Boys To Play at Record Twilite

Swing off the record . . .

. . . at the Union Board twilite from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. Ernie McIvor, chairman of the Union board dance committee, has selected favorite arrangements of Tommy Dorsey, Dick Jergens, Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw for the first record twilite of the quarter.

Members of the dance committee who have planned this quarter's twilites are Donna Cummings, Willie Thiesel, Janet Johnson, Bob Evanson, Jean Leshar, Larry Englund, Jane McBride, Bill Pohilla, Margaret Cotlin, Linton Lehr and Lloyd Boyd. Admission is 5 cents a person.

Highlight . . .

. . . of the meeting of the Recreation Education association at 12:30 p. m. today in 346 Union are reports on the Minnesota Recreation conference, the WPA State Recreation conference, the fall outing and youth hosting of the club. Dick Lawrence, Betty Jane McKinstry, Tom Salmon and Charlotte Johnson will make the reports.

Latest crop . . .

. . . of academic fraternity pledges includes the following:
Borgerding, William—Phi Kappa Psi.
Comb, David—Delta Tau Delta.
Davis, Gerald—Alpha Tau Omega.
Dornseif, Henry—Alpha Tau Omega.
Helenback, George—Theta Chi.
Harris, Glenn—Theta Chi.
Specht, George—Alpha Tau Omega.
Teyro, Robert—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Phi . . .

. . . professional pharmacy sorority, announces the initiation of Carol Palmer, Beverly Bartlet, Betty Donahue, Alamarie Larkin, Mabel McCarty, Eloise Newcomb and Mary Elizabeth Shenahan.

Engagement . . .

. . . of Margery Chapman to Byron Shapiro is announced by the Sigma Delta Tau house. Also announced are marriages of Peggy Mann to Wallace Landon and Lois Eisenberg to Leo Fried.

Recently pledged . . .

. . . to Alpha Omicron Pi is Betty Shirley and to Alpha Gamma Delta is Drexel Weck.

New pledges . . .

. . . of Sigma Alpha Sigma, professional engineering fraternity, are Ivan Kenis, Milt Goodman, Perry Goldman, Irving Tomash, John Reuler, Sherman Singer and Joe Burnstein.

Bridge Group, Nick Nax Club Will Meet Today

YWCA interest group meetings today are the bridge group at 11:30 a.m. in 325-6 Union, the Nick Nax group at 2:30 p.m. in B-2 Union and a religious interests subcommittee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the YWCA office in the Union.

Miss Jane Bradley, YWCA executive secretary, will speak to the Group Leadership club at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 346 Union. Book Nook members will listen to a review of D. R. Sims' "Curiouser and Curiouser" by Althea Ryden, Arts junior, at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. There will be a meeting of the membership council committee at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the YWCA office.

On Thursday the knitting group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in 325 Union, while the Little Theater group will meet at 2:30 p.m. in 321 Union. There will be a religious interests committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the YWCA office. Bridge group will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in 325-6 Union.

Union Music Hour Features Sibelius

The First Symphony of Sibelius and Samuel Barber's setting of Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" will be played at the music hour from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. today in the Union fine arts room. They are previews of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra's program Friday night.

Personal Prejudice

Word comes to us that Miss Elizabeth Atkins of the English department will have a novel — HOLY SUBURB — ready in February to be published by Duttons. We eagerly await a reading copy.

A few minutes of your time will be well spent admiring the window we have on ART IN EVERYDAY LIFE by Harriet and Vetta Goldstein. Then step in and look through a copy. It's completely revised and well worth knowing about.



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After 5 Years Rooter King Abdicates

Stan Cunningham, rooter king, will conclude 5 years of cheer-leading at 4:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium when he passes on his megaphone to his successor.

Stan, who prepared for cheerleading by debating and tumbling in high school, thinks this year's cheer leaders are the best he has ever worked with.

Biggest thrill of his cheer-leading career, he says, is finishing up with a national championship team. Most thrilling game he's seen as a cheerleader was the Nebraska game of 1937 when Andy Uram broke loose for the winning touchdown in the last minute and 7 seconds of the game.

"I've had a good time out of it

all," Stan said yesterday. "I want to thank the band, The Daily, the athletic department, the coaching staff and the cheering squad for making cheerleading a successful thing for me."

Most embarrassing time for Stan was Saturday night when a drunk posed as Stan Cunningham in the Milwaukee depot. The drunk went on the radio and led cheers, and the radio station commented that Stan Cunningham was drunkenly leading cheers.

Ag Conference Begins Today

'National Policy' Is Discussion Topic

A 4-day "School of Philosophy," attended by prominent agriculturists from all over the nation opens today on the Ag campus and continues through Friday.

Discussion topic will be "What Is a Desirable National Agricultural Policy?"

Sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture club, an organization of Department of Agriculture employes in the Twin Cities, the program will include lectures by many nationally-known agricultural experts.

Dr. Carl F. Tausch, head of the Ag economics division of program study, will represent the University in the conference. Also to be heard are H. G. Moulton of the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C.; Dordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the secretary of agriculture in Washington; and Charles H. Patterson of the department of philosophy at the University of Nebraska.

Radio star Rudy Vallee traveled with the University of New Hampshire football squad on its first 1940 trip.

It's 'Ski' Like in 'Ski'

Ag Play Cast Wrestles with Polish Names

Polish dictionaries were at a premium on the Ag campus this week.

Members of PUNCHINELLO, Ag dramatic club, had to verify the pronunciation of the names of characters in their play, "Ladies and Hussars," to be presented December 6 and 7.

"I'm taking the part of Pani Dyndalski," said Maxine Stevens, Ag sophomore, "but I still don't know how to pronounce it."

Phyllis Sorensen and Corine Proehl, Ag juniors, and Joan Bultrud, Ag senior, had similar trouble with such names as Pan-na Aniela, Zofia, and Pani Orgon.

Others in the play are Maynard Speece, Donald Sandager and Mar-jorie Eggen, Ag sophomores; Stanley Sohlstrom, Edmund Meier, Jean Russ and Myrtle Mattson, Ag juniors, and Jack Gaver, Ag senior.

Directory in a Week

The leading role of the Major, a woman hating Hussar, is played by Edwin G. Johnson, who is thankful he can pronounce his name.

The University address books will be out "in about a week," the registrar's office reported Tuesday.

Sunday Union Usage Is New Survey Topic

The Minnesota Daily Survey of Campus Opinion staff is polling the campus again today on two questions concerning Sunday facilities of the Union and one question dealing with the formation of a cabinet by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Union questions are as follows:

"In the 7 weeks that the Union has been open on Sundays, have you used its facilities regularly, occasionally or never?"

"If the Union facilities continue to be available Sundays, would you use them?"

An opportunity will be given students questioned to indicate their preference for types of entertainment they would be interested in having the Union sponsor—such as movies, musicals and coffee hours.

The Union questions were placed on the survey questionnaire at the request of the Union social coordinators, who are attempting to determine the value of keeping the Union open Sundays and what type of programs to sponsor if the building is opened.

The question concerning the formation of the President's cabinet reads: "Do you think President Roosevelt should appoint a coalition cabinet?"

Results of this survey will be published in The Daily at regular intervals beginning this week. While these results are being

printed, another survey will be taken so that stories may be printed continuously.

The survey is based on a statistical "break-down" of college and class registration figures supplied by the registrar's office. Students to be questioned are assigned by sex, class and college, thereby assuring equal representation to each campus group and a high degree of accuracy in the survey itself.

Chemists Meet

Dr. Bryce L. Crawford, assistant professor of physical chemistry, will discuss "Determination of Molecular Structure" in 115 Chemistry at 8 p. m. today at a meeting of the Minnesota Student Chemical society.

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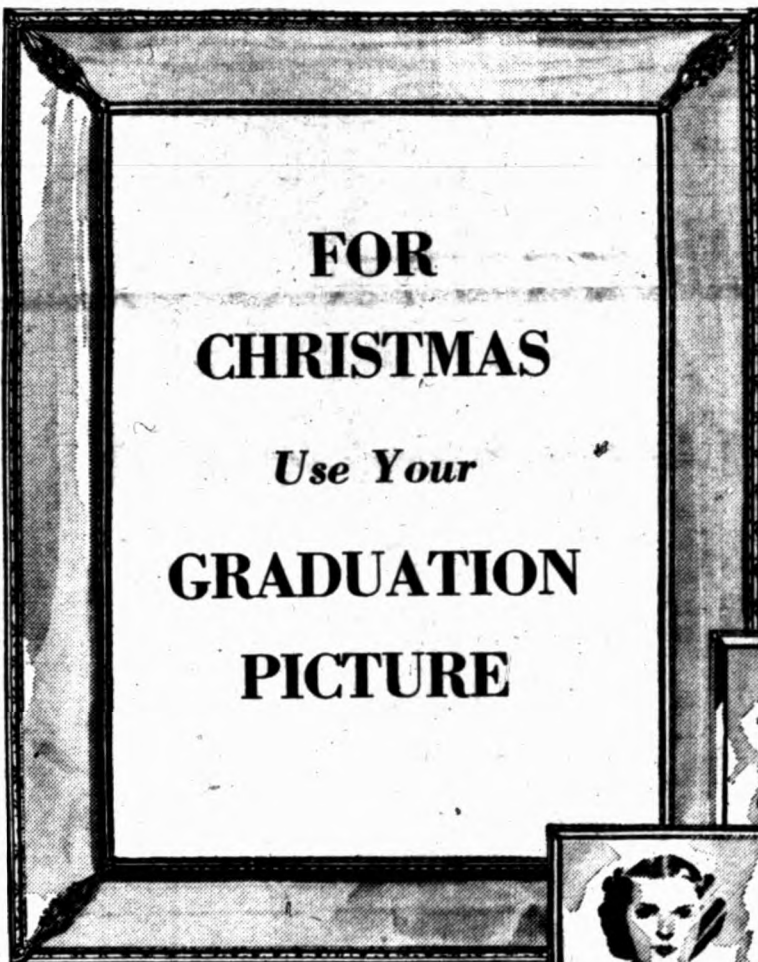
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Gophers' Rose Bowl Chances Slight

12 Games Open I-M Cage Season; Alpha Kappa Psi Takes Close One

By Wally Wikoff

An even dozen games ranging from the tight overtime 16-14 game won by Alpha Kappa Psi from Fifth Monarchy to the 33-6 drubbing the Kadimae cagers took from Hooper Doopers, heralded in the 1940 intramural basketball last night in Cooke hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi led by a slim two points at the end of the first half but a Fifth Monarchy forward deadlocked in a 14-14 tie at the end of the regular game.

The overtime shot by Jack Thompson, Alpha Kappa Psi guard, from center court, defeated the Fifth Monarchy five.

Losing by 9-2 in the first half

Volleyball Playoff Games Are Postponed

Intramural volleyball playoffs, originally set for tonight, will be played later on in the week because of the heavy basketball schedule now in progress.

to Sigma Chi, the Law Sophs rallied in the last half to upset the Greeks, 30-11. The tireless team of Bob Erstad and Mike Lieberman turned the tide for the banisters. These two scored 20 of their team's points.

Phi Rho Sigma, took their game from the start against the Library Boys. Ted Watson, Charley Wilcox and John Linner each rang up eight points for the winners and shifty Bob Geebink's top defense work plus his two baskets finished the game at 33-13.

In other scrimmages, Swishers defeated Slosers, 18-15; Intellectual Giants tripped Cleveland Aces, 27-10; Morris nosed out Alpha Gamma Rho, 20-17; Chislers beat Stooges, 23-17; the Fighting Irish won over Triangle, 20-8; M.I.A. smashed Psi Omega, 23-4; 609 Club froze out the Polars, 27-19; and Chi Phi put out Nu Sigma Nu, 22-10.

Sigma Alpha Sigma and the Bucketeers won their openers by forfeits.

Betas Top Psi U, 7-6, Go to Semis

Beta Theta Pi went to the finals in the academic fraternity touch ball league by defeating Psi Upsilon, 7-6, in the Field house last night.

Dick Warner scored all the Beta's points, going over for a first half touchdown after Bob Benton had intercepted a Psi Upsilon pass to put the ball in scoring position. Warner also kicked the point.

The Psi U's scored when Bob Hatch took a long pass. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Rottschaefer Will Not Urge Rule Change

The University of Minnesota will not take the lead in urging abrogation of the Big Ten rule preventing post-season football games, and chances of the Gophers playing Stanford in the New Year's Rose Bowl classic are slight.

This was the reply yesterday of Professor Henry Rottschaefer, University conference representative, to sportswriters' cries to "Send Minnesota to the Rose Bowl."

Professor Rottschaefer pointed out that the University faculty voted unanimously against such a game on October 17. As a result of the faculty's decision he will cast his vote against changing the Big Ten rule at the conference meeting the first week in December.

Even if a majority of the other schools did vote to change the rule, however, this would still not mean that Minnesota would accept a Rose Bowl invitation.

This would only give Minnesota the chance to go if it so desired, Professor Rottschaefer said. But he said he knew of no indications that the University faculty had changed its mind since its decision on October 17.

That decision was based on the fact that Minnesota is one of only two schools in the conference using the quarter system.

"This means our boys will start their examinations in 2 weeks," Professor Rottschaefer said. "Gridiron preparations for such a game therefore would come just at our examination period, and I am afraid such preparations would jeopardize our eligibility for next season because of time lost at a critical period."

Three other schools—Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue—have also voted against changing the ruling prohibiting post-season post-season games. Iowa is in favor of a change.

Odson and Franck Win Posts on All-Star Team

George Franck and Urban Odson won halfback and tackle posts respectively on the Associated press all-conference football team, it was announced yesterday.

On the . . . I-M Slate

BASKETBALL

- 6:45 P. M.
- Theta Chi vs. Nite Hawks, court 1.
 - Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Thojans, court 2.
 - Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Golden Guffers, court 3.
 - Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sphinx, court 4.
- 7:30 P. M.
- Delta Sigma Delta vs. Naval ROTC Plobes, court 1.
 - Alpha Rho Chi vs. Delta Chi, court 2.
 - FarmHouse vs. Psi Upsilon, court 3.
 - Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Phi Phi Phum, court 4.
- 9:15 P. M.
- Zeta Psi vs. Five Old Men, court 1.
 - Rangers vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, court 2.
- 9 P. M.
- Red Dogs vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 1, court 2.
 - Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu, court 4.
- Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi, court 1.
- Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi, court 2.
 - Naval ROTC vs. Delta Upsilon, court 3.
 - Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Sigma, court 4.

Cold Storage Tops Ag Bowling League

While the Ag School was losing three games, Cold Storage won three to take the lead in the close Division 2 race of Ag Campus bowling this week.

Cold Storage, led by Al Corcoran, downed Plant Pathology while Agronomy 2, which is coming up fast, dumped the Ag School into second place. Corcoran, whose 170 average is the best in the league, bowled a 203 in his second game.

In Division 1 Claude Hills of Bio-Chemistry 2 rolled 200, 169 and 200 for a 569 total and a 190 average.

Ag Campus Faculty, Graduate League		
Division 1		
	Won	Lost
Dairy	19	8
Orphans	17	10
Bio-Chemistry No. 2	17	10
Horticulture	17	10
Engineering	14	12
Bio-Chemistry No. 1	13	14
Agriculturists	6	21
Animal Husbandry	5	22
Division 2		
Cold Storage	16	5
Ag School	15	6
Agronomy No. 2	12	11
Agronomy No. 1	10	11
Ag Economics	10	11
Horticulture No. 2	10	11
Plant Pathology	6	15
Bio-Chemistry No. 3	5	16

Jiu-jitsu Classes To Meet Tonight

Professor S. Takahashi's newly organized jiu-jitsu class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Stadium boxing room.

Fifteen students are necessary to comply with the extension division's sponsorship plans. Should the sport meet with enough success, the Japanese artist will give 1-hour instructions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at \$1.50 for five lessons.

Puckmen Stress Offense; Armstrong Criticizes Play

By Maury Diamond

Coach Larry Armstrong shuttled between caustic and complimentary remarks yesterday as his hockey squad began its third week of practice with intensive offensive drill. The forward lines were under almost microscopic study by the grey-haired coach who ranged up and down the box seats, directing plays and shouting appraisals—good and bad.

The general offensive displays were good, but Armstrong observed a lack of "heads up" play on many of the passes. Such instances inspired Armstrong to verbal somersaults and immediate substitutions for the players guilty of repeated offenses.

This was the first time Armstrong demonstrated even a note of dissatisfaction during the past three weeks of practice. But it was also the first time that the forward lines were subjected to the critical scrutiny in which Armstrong indulged in yesterday's 2-hour scrimmage.

But he was free with his compliments also. He was highly pleased with his Maroon line of Fred Junger, Al Eggleton and Captain Babe Paulsen, working together for the first time in a week.

Armstrong had four lines alternating during the scrimmage. The Reds were composed of Joe Page, Bob Arnold, and Jim Magnus. The Whites had Don Snapp, Norbert Robertson and Dick Kelly. The fourth line started with John Bolla, Bill Galligan and John Conradi.

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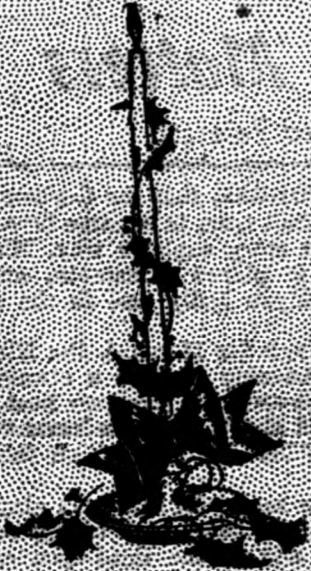
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on the first floor of the Union and let them solve your Christmas problems. They'll be able to cross off those question marks behind the names in no time. They've got loads of ideas about gifts for everyone, they can show you illustrations of many of the articles, they can tell you in which of the campus and downtown stores you will find them.

The Bureau opens WEDNESDAY — so drop in at the foyer outside the billiard room anytime between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 and 12 on Saturdays. And if you can't get over, put a note in P.O. 8637 explaining your problem. The Bureau will be sure to get you an answer. All this service is FREE—prepared especially by The Minnesota Daily to help you have a Merry Christmas.

VISIT THE GIFT SUGGESTION BUREAU SOON



Stadium Is Still Part of the University

THE FOOTBALL TEAM of the University of Minnesota has completed another season, during which it has won the Western conference title and secured a stout grip on the national championship.

Congratulations would be superfluous. The boys did a grand job and we're all proud of them.

What is more in order is a suggestion to the sports writers and overly enthusiastic fans that they call off their dogs and let the boys get back to their school work. That is, after all, the reason they came here. The stadium is still a part of the University and not vice versa.

Any acceptance of a Rose bowl invitation, even if such acceptance were now permitted by Western conference rules, would mean that the football players would take every final examination under a heavy handicap. Not only would they endanger their present scholastic standing but from a more material point of view, they would also increase the danger of ineligibility next fall. The problem is especially acute here, where the quarter system cuts the classroom period down

to not much more than the length of the football season.

Those who attack the Big Ten's ruling against post-season games are asking that the players sacrifice time and money—good grades represent cash—in order that they themselves may enjoy a little more vicarious glory. They apparently see nothing wrong in calling upon others to make sacrifices that they themselves may be soothed.

This is all over and above the fact that the Rose bowl game is part of a privately-promoted venture. Insisting that the players go to California varies not a whit fundamentally from insisting that they appear on the stage of Roxy's theater in New York, matinees daily and Sunday, evening performances at 8:30.

The only unemotional argument for the Rose bowl trip is predicated on the thought that other schools get there by subsidizing players and indulging in other forms of dirty pool. If this is so, say the Rose bowl adherents, then we ought to get out there and take the money away from them, so they can't buy more players and have even better teams.

This tortuous argument is easily met by suggesting that further emphasis on football and the Rose bowl—with frenzied applause for the teams that get there and deep disdain for the teams that don't—might very easily result in subsidization and recruiting in the Big Ten. Pressure from Gus Fan and alumni who have forgotten how it feels to be 45 minutes and 160 pages away from a final exam might lower the high plane on which intercollegiate athletics is conducted in this conference.

The basic point, however, is that football here at the University is an extracurricular activity. The basic activity here is studying, drab as that may seem to those who think of the University only as a sun-lit horseshoe stadium full of people. Until such time as the administration sees fit to endow a Chair of Football and present all first-stringers with their diplomas at the end of the third year of varsity competition, we must continue to be opposed to the Rose bowl agitation and all other proposals which ignore the basic purposes of this University.

The Back Fence

Leave Shoes On, Alumnus Pleads

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of the University of Minnesota and advisor of one of the fraternities on the campus, allow me to protest a bit about the actions of a number of students in their protests about not being allowed to dance in the Union without shoes.

For their benefit, may I say that many of us make an effort to let the public know that University students are not "crack-brains," that they are not in school to play football, that their residence at our school is not for the purpose of pajama parades, jitterbugging and silly picketing of our new Union in protest to the ruling that shoes must be worn while dancing.

Please help us to prove to the public that supports the University by paying taxes, that the primary purpose for which you are enjoying the facilities of the University is to learn to think and make yourself useful to the public as a result, after your college days have come to a close.

If you insist upon publicity, get some favorable publicity about worthwhile accomplishments. You and we need help and not increased opposition to make the University of Minnesota a better institution through appropriations from the state legislature and moral support of the public in general. We must show that we are sensible enough to accept reasonable rulings and act as ladies and gentlemen in making use of the facilities offered by the University, whether it be educational or in a recreational form.

R. J.

Writer Envy's Heggen's Job

To the Editor:

I think it's about time for Mr. Tom Heggen to get the devil's due.

If I may say so, his Saturday columns will never repose in very many scrapbooks. But as a literary critic, Mr. Heggen has made his mark. I mean to say that he ranks with some pretty good professionals (whom he may prefer to call his contemporaries).

I'd like to cite the St. Paul Dispatch's James Gray as a Heggen contemporary. Here's the beef. Recently I let Mr. Gray's livid pen

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.

tell me that O. Henry's style is no longer with us, that modern authors thrive on a weak climax which leaves the reader out on the well-known limb. Mr. Gray made me weep for the lost art, but I rejoiced with him that Mr. Benet alone, in winning first prize in the O. Henry Memorial Award book for 1940, had retained the old-fashioned style and God bless him for it.

The next morning I faithfully opened my Daily. Mr. Heggen, too, was reviewing O. Henry Memorial Awards for 1940. But Mr. Heggen said that all the stories were wunnerful and mahvless and since Mr. Benet's story was no worse than the others, he might as well win first prize.

I'll bet that neither of these guys will be fired. Maybe I'm jealous. At least, I wish I were a literary critic so I could banter with my contemporaries and tear the hell out of anything I wanted to review—and get away with it.

James Richardson.

Student Hits at "Hired Help"

To the Editor:

I wonder if it isn't possible to do something about the attitudes of some of this University's "hired help."

Janitors and custodians of equipment alike treat the average student with disdain and contempt.

I am made to feel that when the "King of Cooke hall" graciously allows me to use one of his squash rackets, he is conferring upon me an honor of which I am greatly unworthy, although I, as a student, bought him his racket, and, indeed, it is I who pay his salary. I might be made to understand this, but never the fact that to get a racket I must cater to his personal likes and dislikes and to get a good racket I must kneel in supplication.

I do not dream of asking to be treated as a superior or even as an equal, but I should appreciate some small measure of consideration.

Bill Turner, P.O. 5702.

Student Wants Skating Rink

To the Editor:

How about a little agitation for a skating rink on this campus for the University public—and I don't mean a hockey rink.

M. Hurd.



Not That It Matters

By Ted Peterson

WE ALL KNOW, OF COURSE, that the Gophers nosed out the Michigan football team in a game here. Maybe this somewhat belated story explains why. Michigan played Harvard before it played Minnesota, and the sports editor of the Michigan Daily was in the stands at the game.

When the going got tough for Harvard, the Michigan writer became excited. Leaning over to a stranger on his right, he shouted, "There's the play we beat State with!" Then it was, "And that's the fake reverse with Westfall through the middle. Fritz relies on that one a lot."

Other such comments on successful Michigan plays followed. All the while, the stranger kept taking copious notes. Along about the end of the third quarter, the sports editor eyed the stranger suspiciously.

"Say, who are you anyway?" he asked.

"I," replied the other, "am a scout for the Minnesota team."

LEAVINGS FROM A REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
DOROTHY MILLER, Arts junior and secretary of the Board of Publications, sends out notices of the board's meetings to all the members with a request from them to reply. On all the notices she mails to faculty members of the board, she has to put a little key number—because when they reply, their signatures are usually so illegible that she can't tell who is coming to the meeting and who isn't. . . . One night last week Stanley Potter, who is supposed to have studied with Ernest Komatar, Arts senior, was held up in St. Cloud by bad weather. He wanted to tell Komatar about the change in plans. So he had a St. Cloud amateur radio operator send the message by wireless to another amateur in Minneapolis, who relayed the message by phone to Komatar.

Asher Christensen, assistant professor of political science, called for a cab the other day and told the driver to pick him up in front of Eddy hall. Walking to the front of the building, Professor Christensen waited. After a short time a cab rolled up, and Christensen shouted to the driver, "Is this cab for me?" The driver squinted at Christensen. "I don't know, mister," he said. "Are you Eddy Hall?"

Vultee Workers Have the Right to Strike

ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert H. Jackson has discovered "Communist efforts to foment labor strife" at the Vultee Aircraft corporation plant in California. Communist influence, he says, "called and is prolonging the strike."

Mr. Jackson's discovery, announcement of which was not made until after army representatives had failed to settle differences between the union and the management, reveals a depressing obliviousness to fundamental issues.

It would seem to us that the question is not whether the strikers are affiliated with the Communists, the Republicans or the Prohibitionists, but whether their demands are just. Mr. Jackson does not raise this point despite the fact that some 3,000 workers thought their demands were

just enough to cause them to forego their paychecks and trudge a picket line.

He would lead us to the conclusion that all of these men are improperly-motivated Communists or else that they have been misled by unscrupulous agitators. The first conclusion seems nonsensical, the second implies a contradiction. If all men are to be considered sufficiently stable to be allowed a voice in government, then ipso facto they are stable enough to reach sound decisions on such important matters as their own working conditions.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Jackson is probably aware why the Vultee strike still continues. It is because the management insists on writing "no-strike" and compulsory arbitration clauses into the contract.

Such clauses would take from labor its basic weapon, the right to strike. They would shackle

labor during a period when its rights will be in continual jeopardy.

The union in the Vultee plant is fighting for all other unions in opposing these clauses. If the strikers win despite the management's and Mr. Jackson's intimations that they are subversive agents dedicated to sabotaging national defense, they will have set a precedent which will likely be followed in all aircraft plants and perhaps in industries of all kinds. They will have done a notable piece of work in standing firm against a misguided patriotism which would weaken our internal defenses and our democracy.

It will be well for all of us henceforth to consider carefully all such charges that striking workmen are Reds. Too often in such cases the definition of Red is that time-honored one:

"A man who wants \$2 a week more than he is getting."