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TORCHLIGHT
Parade at 7 P.M. Supplants the
Pep Fest After Practice Tonight.

NORSEMEN
Hear Kildal Talk About Norse
Literature at 4:30 P.M. Today.

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Grid Regulars Get Back to Work After Brief 'Sick Leave'

Injuries May Keep Oja From
Badger Battle; Others
Regain Condition

VARSITY STOPS FROSH Spears Again Gives Backs Long Drill in Checking Pass Attack

By Don McLaughlin
Coach C. W. Spears' regulars came into their own again last evening. Monday and Tuesday the first string stood on the sidelines while the reserves monopolized the combined attentions of the coaching staff and the freshman football team. But yesterday the varsity held the spotlight.

Most of them are still suffering from injuries but they should be in fairly good shape when they meet the Badgers Saturday.

Oja May Stay on Bench
The only regular about whose physical condition there is much doubt is Bert Oja, stalwart center. Oja is suffering from an injury received in last Saturday's battle with the Wolverines, and it is possible that he may be forced to the sidelines before he has had much chance to display his wares against Wisconsin.

In case the veteran center is out, Lloyd Stein probably will be called upon to handle affairs at the pivot position. Stein has been receiving lots of attention from the coaches, and while he has had little varsity experience, he should be able to fill Oja's shoes in commendable style.

Tanner, Langenberg, Pulkrabek, Mann and Anderson all are recovering from the bruising they have received during the past two weeks, and they are certain to be in the thick of things Saturday.

Varsity Checks Frosh
Another long scrimmage session was the most important thing on yesterday's program. Using Wisconsin's plays, the freshmen did their best to gain ground, but for the most part they met with little success.

The varsity had better luck when it undertook to carry the ball, and its showing indicates that the Badgers are in for a heavy afternoon Saturday.

Wisconsin has a neat aerial attack that may turn out to be its biggest weapon. Lusby and Behr probably will handle most of the passes. They have proved to be a most effective combination in several games this year, and the Gophers must watch them Saturday.

Drill on Pass Defense
Every major team Minnesota has played this year has gained considerable ground by means of the overhead game, and consequently Coach Spears is giving his backs lengthy drills in (Continued on page 4)

Finale Sunlite Will Burlesque Football

Record Attendance Expected
At All-Coed Party

"Field judges" will signal for dancing to stop and entertainment to begin this afternoon when University women line up for the "Football Finale" sunlite from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Shervin hall.

At the first sound of the whistle by the referee, Carol Hauger and Alice Benepe will bring in the veteran stars to entertain the fans. Leo Hemmings, KSTP singer, and Virginia Strifert, blues singer, will broadcast, and Mary Margaret McNally and Eleonora Carpenter will give a take-off on football scrimmages. Ed Fleckenstein and his band will maneuver throughout the game.

With 750 fans already planning to attend the football game, and more expected, University women will witness the greatest all-women student gathering of the campus. Dorothy Berglund is in charge of the sale of tickets and predicts a complete sell-out before noon.

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Torchlight Mob Will Storm Field to See Team Tonight

Flaming Parade, Replacing
Traditional Bonfire Pep-
fest, Will Applaud Gopher
Grid Squad at Practice

Torchlights borne by frenzied students will light up University avenue tonight when students, led by the University band-crash past guards at the entrance to Northrop field and cheer the football team as it goes through a final practice before the game with Wisconsin Saturday.

For the first time in the history of the University a torchlight procession will be held supplanting the traditional bonfire ceremonies to bolster up student spirit for the game, the last one of the season for the twice defeated Gopher squad.

Benton Will Lead Band
No groups are being asked to join the parade, but when the University band, under the leadership of Wallace Benton, drum major, will form at 8 p.m. at Tenth avenue S. E. and begin to march down University avenue, fraternity and sorority members as well as passersby and students living in rooming houses are expected to join the throng.

Flaming torches will be passed out to those in the line of march, who will dash up to the doors of houses and get more students to join the parade. College marches played by the band will mingle with the shouts of the mob as it surges down fraternity row, past the parade grounds and turns into Northrop field at Eighteenth avenue S. E.

Will Sweep Guards Aside
Guards protecting the field to see that no spies may observe the secret formations of the team will be swept aside and the parade will break up as students and band dash to the sidelines of the gridiron.

Final plays will be run through by the squad to the Rouser played by the band, to cheers led by John Grill, rooster king and his assistants, and as the squad leaves the field, the parade will form again, following it to the Stadium.

Rules for precedent will be broken to establish the torchlight parade as a custom, and to allow the students to enter the field to watch the team practice.

No pep fest will be held tomorrow night, since the team will follow its custom of journeying to a small town near Minneapolis to rest for the game with the Badgers.

151 of 200 Tickets To Cadet Ball Sold

Committee Expects Last of
Quota to Go Today

Exactly 151 students purchased tickets to the Military Ball on the first day of the sale yesterday leaving only 49 more to be placed before the student body today. The booth will open at 9 a.m.

The rush of students at the opening of the booth in the postoffice was a surprise to the committee which had looked forward to not more than 100 sales the first day. Present indications point to a sellout today, with many applicants unable to get tickets.

Only the 49 remaining tickets will be placed on sale today and when they are gone there will be no more. Lieutenant Colonel Wallace A. Solum, chairman of general arrangements for the ball, announced.

The contract with the orchestra and the Radisson hotel permitted only that many tickets, so it will be impossible to issue any more," Mr. Solum said.

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Norse Literature Will Be Subject of Address by Kildal

Son of Former Norwegian
Prime Minister Lec-
tures Today

SPEAKER AIDED LIBRARY
Discussion of Scandinavian
Institutions Scheduled
For 11:30 A.M.

Great accomplishments of Norwegian writers and the beauty of the Norwegian literature will be extolled by Arne Kildal, who is visiting Minneapolis as the secretary of the League of Norsemen. The lecture will take place this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the old library auditorium.

At a meeting in the lecture room of the library at 3:30 p.m., he will discuss Norwegian libraries. According to Frank Walter, librarian, Minnesota's collection of Scandinavian literary works was acquired through the aid of Mr. Kildal. On his last visit to Minneapolis Mr. Kildal showed great interest in the University library which was then under construction.

Bothne Obtains Speaker
The afternoon speech is being conducted under the auspices of the Scandinavian department. When it was learned that Mr. Kildal would tour America this fall, Mr. Gisle Bothne, who was then head of the Scandinavian department, made arrangements for the University appearance of the speaker.

Mr. Kildal is well acquainted with the different aspects of library work, as he has done a great deal of work in the American government libraries. The cataloging of the United States labor library is a part of the work he accomplished while in this country. He was also the press representative of the Norwegian delegation.

Invites N. W. to Norway
At a banquet in his honor Tuesday Mr. Kildal extended an invitation to the student body there. He will remain here this week, speaking at meetings of groups connected with his line of work.

Some of the attractions of the celebration to be conducted in Trondhjem, Norway, next summer have been discussed in Mr. Kildal's talks throughout the Northwest. The festival next summer is expected to attract several thousand visitors to the land of the midnight sun.

Ag Campus Group
Plans Open Meeting
Omicron Nu Will Sponsor
Quarterly Tea

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, will sponsor the quarterly open meeting and tea of the home economics department tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 203 of the Home Economics building.

Amy P. Morse, assistant professor of home economics, will speak on "Glimpses of Peasant Life in Central Europe" and will illustrate her talk with slides. Miss Morse was on sabbatical leave last year and visited and lectured abroad.

Committees in charge of the tea are: Reception, Alice Bloster, Miss Morse, Caroline H. Little, Dr. Jane M. Leichsenring, Pauline A. Nickell, all faculty members of the home economics department, and Ada Libbon, president of the Omicron Nu chapter; refreshments, Gladys E. Nordeen, Marjorie Sanders, Emily Taylor and Annette Mayer; decorations, Ruth Segelson and Anna Dinsmore; advertising, Iva Bell, Frances L. Keller, Mrs. Sparkle M. Furnas, Elvira Thompson, Catherine Thompson, Emily Taylor, Annette Mayer and Ada Libbon.

Piano, Organ Solos,
Songs, Will Feature
Music Recital Today

Four students of the University music department are slated to appear on the Thursday musicale program this afternoon. The program is as follows:

Piano Solo
Berceuse.....Lipponoff
Aeolian.....Gershwain
Nina St. John
Group of Songs.....Schumann
Organ Solo
Allegro from "Sixth Symphony".....Widor
Marjorie Whitney
Piano Solo
Study in F Minor.....Liszt
Gertrude Ford
The program begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Hutchins Inaugurated as
President of Chicago U.
Robert M. Hutchins, the youngest college president in the United States, was inaugurated as fifth president of the University of Chicago Tuesday before an attendance of delegates from 200 colleges from Europe, Canada and all parts of the United States.

Dean Everett Fraser of the Law school represented the University of Minnesota at the ceremonies.

Middlebrook Scouts Rines' Charges Of Irregularity in Keeping Financial Records, Defends U. Office Methods

All Money Is Accounted For, Controller
Avows, Answering 'Laxity' Report
Of State Examiners

Refuting criticisms set forth by Henry Rines, state comptroller, that records of University trust funds have been improperly kept, W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller for the University, yesterday declared that such irregularities do not exist and that all money and funds are accounted for.

Although state examiners found that all accounts in the University offices were correct, they denounced the methods of book-keeping used. An examination of the business records covering three fiscal years ending June 30, 1929, which was carried on under the supervision of A. R. Johnson, chief public examiner, is the basis of the report.

"Errorless Work Impossible"
"The University has adequate record and control of all finances in its charge," Mr. Middlebrook asserted. "But it is not at all surprising that in the handling of 30 million dollars for the last three fiscal years, there are not some errors made. It is humanly impossible not to have some mistakes in our work."

Among major criticisms is a payment of \$420 by the University for distribution of legislative material among alumni to acquaint them with the needs of the institution. The examiners declare that "the distribution of legislative material among alumni, if done by the University, savors of propaganda and for this reason the payment is questioned."

Investigators Hint Laxity
Mr. Middlebrook holds that it is a proper function of the University to inform graduates of the institution of the wants of the school. According to the examiners, the records of student loan funds have not been properly kept. Numerous errors were said to have occurred because of "laxity" when posting were made.

"There are more than 3,000 students' notes divided between 30 funds amounting to \$150,000," an announcement from the bursar's office stated yesterday. Average payment on these notes is less than \$10.

"Totals of these notes are correct," Mr. Middlebrook said, "but errors in posting the correct notes to the right fund and again posting the right note to the correct fund do occur."

Business Office Criticized
In the report of the state comptroller, the business office of the University is criticized for failure to account for 1,047 tickets for the University's golf course.

"The facts in regard to unused golf tickets is that an entire bundle of tickets were lost, but as their serial numbers were recorded no loss was sustained. None were used," officials explained.

Further fault was found by the state examiners in records of the agricultural extension division of the University. It was alleged that funds of the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston and the experiment stations at Morris were deposited in banks containing less collateral than provided by law.

Collateral Secured
The necessary collateral has been secured, Mr. Middlebrook pointed out. Only explanation for excessive travel and hotel charges is that these services are more expensive in Chicago, New York and the larger eastern cities, officials declared.

State examiners suggest that the University maintain both a general ledger and fund ledger. In the opinion of the heads of the financial office of the University, there is no need for a general ledger in the system maintained by them.

Complete Record, He Says
"The University has a complete record and control of all funds. Setting up a general ledger and a fund ledger will involve added expense without increasing available information of any phase of University finance," Mr. Middlebrook pointed out.

Revolving funds amounting to \$40,000 and also the cash receipts were verified by the state comptroller. Records of the trust funds kept in the bursar's office and supplementary to those in the adding, State examiners hold the bond register inadequate. The bond register is maintained primarily for use of the investigating group to supplement a card record established by the business department of the University.

'King' Winter K.O.'s
In Great Weather Battle
"King" Winter will take the count today at the hands of "Kid" Sunshine, according to referee U. G. Pursell, in the fourth round of the battle which began Monday. He is expected to stage a rapid comeback later in the day, as cool temperatures are to continue despite the "Kid's" success.

Yesterday the fighting was sluggish, with "King" easily outpointing Sunshine, who failed to show the usual class. Winter's strongest work was in the matter of temperatures, which went as low as 5 above zero.

Campus fans eagerly watching the fight accused "King" of a foul when he called in a 15-mile wind.

Push Parking Bans Police Declare Continuance Of Traffic War

No parking regulations on the
south side of University avenue for
50 rods on each side of the inter-
section of Church street and Wash-
ington avenue will go into effect
within the next three days, it was
indicated late yesterday by Minne-
apolis traffic police.

These regulations will be rigidly enforced, officials declare. Continuance of the campaign against parking against yellow curbs also was declared.

An average of six tags daily are being handed out by Herman Glanzer, special campus traffic officer, for violation of traffic ordinances. The majority of these result from parking along the yellow curb at the rear of the post office.

With the prohibition of parking along the river road, put into effect last week, the traffic situation in that vicinity has been alleviated, officials report.

Candidates Await Eligibility Report; Upsets Expected

Shake-up Looms in Political
Camps; Council Sits
Tonight

By Politics
Upsets due to the ineligible bugaboo are predicted for tonight when the all-University council passes on eligibility of candidates for the presidency of all classes and for the representatives of the junior class on the council. The elections are slated for next Wednesday.

Prescott Newman announced his withdrawal last night from the council race in the engineering colleges. This leaves only Wesley Taylor and Albert Goffstein in the running.

Complete reports on the standing of students who have filed for election will be turned into the hands of the council today by the dean of student affairs.

Because of doubt with regard to many of the candidates, political factions are waiting until tomorrow to withdraw candidates in favor of their opponents.

An early check-up of partial lists indicated that at least five men would be found ineligible because of failure to meet college requirements.

The most severe shake-up is expected in the technical schools, where students are allowed an average of "D" to be graduated, but which is below the average required for eligibility to office.

Active campaigning will start tomorrow after 3 p.m., the deadline for withdrawal. Campus factions have been quiescent during the past two weeks, but party whips will be aligning all members of groups during the days remaining until elections in an effort to make sweeping victories in all colleges.

100 Coeds Expected
At W.A.A. Banquet

More than 100 coeds will gather for the annual fall banquet being given by the Women's Athletic Association to night at Shervin hall, Irene Flaskard, general arrangements chairman, estimates.

Featured on the evening's program are a graveyard waltz by junior education students, an impersonation of Military Ball leaders by Elizabeth Wise and Aurelia Childs and readings by Evelyn Steele, freshman academic student.

A Bowery clog dance will be presented by Helen Ginnaty and Phoebe Bleeker. Golden Nelson will sing a group of songs.

Air Envoy Hops Off In Attempt to Bring Badger Band Here

Sky Messenger Leaves Today;
8,000 Cardinal Root-
ers to Come

To persuade Wisconsin University authorities that their band should accompany the 8,000 Badger rooters to the football game at the University of Minnesota Saturday, Meyer Lefkowitz, student manager of the Minnesota band, will leave for Madison at 2:45 p.m. today via Northwest Airways.

Last year the band made the trip to the Wisconsin stronghold, and the year before the Cardinal musicians attended the game here. Band members hope that the precedent of the two previous seasons will influence the Wisconsin organization to make the Minnesota trip.

With 53,000 tickets sold and 2,500 seats left to sell, ticket officials announce that duets will probably be obtainable up to game time Saturday. Wednesday's sales reached approximately 600.

In addition to the 1,000 Minnesota fathers who will witness the Wisconsin game, 1,500 state high school athletes will hold down the bleacher section at the open end of the Stadium.

Every year the prep school football players are admitted to one game. The turnout from this group will at least equal the records of previous years, and may surpass them, according to ticket officials.

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New Choir Appears
In Rites Tomorrow

'Inspiration' Chosen Theme
Of Y. W. Program

A women's choir, newly organized on the campus, will appear tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the first vesper meeting of the Y. W. C. A. "Inspiration" is the theme of the program, which has been planned by a committee under Ruth Wergedahl. Marie Shaver will lead the service.

The choir is made up of coeds interested in singing, and anyone wishing to join should get in touch with the director, Elsie Grime, or the secretary, Esther Doerr. Lorraine Robertson is the pianist.

Other verspers of the quarter will include the Y. W. C. A. recognition service and a Christmas program. The worship committee, with Edith Quam as chairman, is planning the meetings. Publicity is under the charge of Helen MacDonald and Ruth Stenerson.

Hold Pepfest Dance
Program Tonight Carries Out
Football Spirit

Supplanting the traditional pep fest tomorrow night a "Pep Fest Dance" will hold sway in the Minnesota Union beginning at 9 p.m.

The entire program planned for the event will carry out the football spirit with John Grill, Gopher rooster king, leading yells at various intervals.



Arne Kildal is proud of his Norwegian literature.



Henry Rines dislikes University accounting system.

Illinois Ousts 22 for Drinking, Breaking No-Car Regulations

Coed Expelled Along With
Men in Drastic Dis-
ciplinary Move

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20.—What have been termed the most drastic disciplinary measures ever taken at the University of Illinois resulted in the expulsion today of 22 students for violation of University regulations. One coed is included in the number.

Eleven were dismissed on liquor charges while the others were charged with having violated the student no-car rule existing at Illinois. The coed, whose name was not disclosed, was included in the list of those found guilty of liquor violations.

Eight of the students were members of the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity which was raided Sunday night by prohibition officers and 10 gallons of liquor confiscated.

One of the members, Wilton J. Sherman, took the blame for the affair and was fined \$500. He is a senior in the law school. Others expelled are: A. J. Withers of Hibbing, Minn.; E. E. Langhans of Marion, Ill.; A. Butwell of Cicero, Ill.; R. R. Hughes of Burlington, Iowa; J. P. McMillan of Carthage, Ill.; Charles Binkert of Quincy, Ill., and Robert J. Hartley of Toulon, Ill.

Three Excluded for Car Use
Three of the expulsions were for possession of a car on the campus in violation of a university rule.

The remaining eight drove to the Northwestern Chicago football game at Evanston several weeks before without permission from the administration. These men will be allowed to return to their classes in January.

Slattery, Burkhart Speak
To Young People Tomorrow

Margaret Slattery, author and lecturer, and Roy Burkhart, national religious educator, will be the main speakers at the annual young people's conference to be conducted tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the conference among whom will be several University students.

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Passing the Examination

THE REPORT of the state public accountants following their study of the University's financial records would seem to be mainly a criticism of bookkeeping technique. Giving the institution a "clean bill" as to its handling of funds, specific mention is made of the faulty recording of certain items.

Nothing alarming appears in the criticisms made public by the state officials. If their ideas of bookkeeping differ somewhat from those held by the people having charge of that University function, no serious difficulty would seem to appear. The mechanics of the school's financial management have been capably handled, and no harm can come from suggested improvements.

But criticisms are made also of certain expenditures. Particularly objectionable to the state examiners is the spending of a limited amount by the University to acquaint alumni with its financial needs a year ago. Threatened by decided cuts in appropriation, the University made some efforts to inform people as to its growth, its plans and the funds needed to execute those plans.

Every state department must make public reckoning of its financial affairs. Volumes are published in which the taxpayers are shown the disposition made by public stewards of the responsibility imposed on them. While detailed financial reports submitted at stated intervals show the same things regarding the University, dissemination of the information to the public in the manner attempted last year is a most worthy move. The examiners find a "propagandizing principle" beneath the expenditure of \$420 for the sending out of some pamphlets showing the University's needs. It is from the University alone that accurate information on this point can be obtained. The institution's efforts to make public that information are most commendable, and acquaintance with its needs and with the conduct of its affairs are and should remain public property. —K.V.B.

The Constellation Taurus

PLACE a circle in that part which is contained in the triangle and the square and a cross in that part which is contained in the triangle, the square and the circle.

The Minneapolis blue coats are having their intelligence tested. By Saturday the returns will be in and the police force will be put in its place.

It is high time that somebody investigated the intelligence of these gentry. Rumor has it that it is not of the highest. It may not be, but observation forces thoughtful persons to place little faith in the mentality of the average Mill City police officer. Most of their time is spent in occupations that demand little gray matter and no greater mental effort than used by the humblest of cab drivers and street car conductors in the line of their duty.

True, if their gifts were put to use in that activity for which the city pays them their weekly stipend we could better gauge them. That activity is the suppression of crime and the apprehension of criminals. The force seems little interested in this but passes its days in a lackadaisical fashion, arresting eight year old thieves and embarrassing careless women drivers with public scoldings at crowded street intersections. Meanwhile crime flourishes, vice increases, and when an occasional policeman is indicted for malfeasance in office he is exonerated despite public opinion and evidence.

It is regrettable that the guardians of law and order in Minneapolis are not subject to some

such test as they are now receiving regarding mentality, character and fitness before they are placed on the city's payroll. A glance at their success reveals that this has not been done. Conditions remain undesirable and meanwhile the hired assassins of the law puzzle themselves as to whether Cobb is a ball player or the secretary of state. —S.K.

Sabotage in the Factory of Learning

WITHIN recent years enrollment in the majority of educational institutions has reached an alarming zenith. College authorities have toiled arduously in an attempt to eliminate the incapable student and to elevate the standards of education.

Peculiar suggestions have been made; many theories have been discovered impractical. The problem becomes more perplexing as the years pass. New methods are devised and are soon filed with the countless number of others which have been proved unworkable and unsound.

In an article in the Scientific Monthly, Albert E. Wiggams expressed the opinion that there shall never be a true science of education until every student, irrespective of ability, is brought to his highest possible level of development. This is an accepted statement, but we are left in the dark until we discover how this can be done.

Education in large institutions can not become progressively possible until the individual student becomes serious about his own affairs.

Too many students today who are in the most prominent colleges and universities are endeavoring to do just enough work to "get by" and to enjoy the privilege of attending college. Like hired men in a factory, they linger on, flattering themselves into believing that they could be brilliant workers if they so desired. This is one reason why colleges cannot be made to fit the student. The standards of education would be much lower if colleges were so constructed. The present system of demanding students to meet fixed requirements is the best for the time being. It does insure an average amount of knowledge of prescribed courses.

Until a method is devised and perfected to invigorate the phlegmatic student and to tighten the reins on the indifferent one the machinery in the educational factory shall continue to operate in the same manner. —C.B.

The Snickersnee

It Cuts to the Quick

Prominent Beta: Why won't you go out with Mary?
The Same: I don't think the dame is worth the scandal.

The liquor situation at Illinois is tight. Nothing new in that.

WHAT SENSE CENSORSHIP?

(Another Play for Prewits)

Irate Mother: Are you the dean?
Dean: (majestically) I am monarch of all I survey!
The Lady: Then you sure need glasses. Did you ever see this before?

The Dean: Looks to me like a complete Shakespeare without the beard. Did you pay \$2.98 for it?
Lady: Never mind what I paid. You pay attention. Read this.

Dean: (reading) "Prince Hall to Falstaff: What a devil hast thou to do with the time of day! Unless hours were cups of sack, and minutes capons, and clocks the tongues of bawds, and dials the signs of... and the sun himself a fair hot wench in flaming taffeta!" Clever stuff, isn't it? I'll have to remember it to tell at the next faculty meeting. It'll be a new one on them.

Lady: Now look at this biology book. Read this chapter on "Love Among the Earthworms."

Dean: Shhhhhhh. Those mysteries are reserved for the sanctity of the mixed classroom.

(At this point a Western Union Boy brings in a bushel basket of French novels and other classics, including such famous names as Swift, Sterne, Smollet, Balzac, Bocaccio, Boccardi, "Two Gun Mix," and "Three Star Hennessy." All of these part of the University curriculum.)

Lady: (Breaking a volume of Boccardi over the Dean's head, for it takes a volume of Boccardi to submerge a dean. Other volumes follow in chronological order) Take that and that and... You're no dean, you're—

Dean: I am too, here's my badge.

Lady: It looks phoney that way. Every one of these books contains some work that was assigned in class. And you gave my little boy the boot for telling the truth about little Kneel!

Dean: (nonchalantly lighting on his feet) Oh, I knew there was some mistake. Didn't you know that in this University no one reads a class assignment? Good day. (A full grown petition leads the lady out.)

MY GARDEN OF GIRLS

Irma
You wondered why I left you, though
Your charms were still so many;
I must confess I liked you well—
At least as well as any.

I liked your upturned, smiling face,
And your boyish silhouette;
But you were as cool in a hot embrace
As a mentholated cigarette.

Alpha: Define a round of trouble.
Beta: A marriage ring.

Why did you say that I was like an egg sandwich?
You were fried, weren't you?

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

As many letters as Rudy Vallee gets every day from girls asking him to marry them, were received by us asking a different question: namely, what in (censored) is a SNICKERSNEE!

Some of the suggestions were as follows:
1. A sorority meeting. 2. A home for old razor blades. 3. The giggles. 4. A bad cold. 5. A bum column. 6. The dean of women. 7. The surgeon's knife.

The last suggestion is close. The following quotation from Act Two of W. S. Gilbert's light opera, "The Mikado" tells the truth:

KO-KO
The criminal cried as he dropped him down,
In a state of wild alarm—
With a frightful, frantic, fearful frown
I bared my big right arm
I sliced him by his little pigtail,
And on his knees fell he.
As he squirmed and struggled,
And gurgled and bugged,
I drew my SNICKERSNEE!

No matter how you cut it, it's still bad liquor.



Social Affairs

FRENCH
Parisian Underworld moves to Shevlin for the W. A. A. banquet tonight. Of course, Milla Kara Jacobson is putting her talent to work on this. So are Irene Plaskard and Joyce Chrysler. Girls will impersonate Military Ball leaders, and others will dance a graveyard waltz, by way of entertainment.

WEINERS
A weiner roast indoors! Doris Thompson of St. Paul is having this civilized picnic for Coranto sisters.

BOOM
Ah! A Business Boom party. Sounds good to the business students who are relying on Paul Arneson to put it over big Friday night.

SUCCESS
"Football Finale Tea" reminds us that Saturday is the last game of the season. Interprofessional girls are putting the cover... for the sum of ten cents admission, according to Vivian Lee.

Saturday, by the way, is the last day of the Young-Quinlan Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. This grand sale will save you money on coats, especially. So smart you'll wear them any place. So warm you'll wear them any time. \$50...\$75...\$89.50... in the misses' coat shop, third floor.

"Game" Visitors

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Gretchen Thelen is doing hostess honors for her guest... Janet Tippery, an Alpha Gam visitor from Evanston.

Alice Irwin, Delta Gamma, has migrated from Winnipeg to visit Helen Hickman and other colliotch friends.

Wisconsin-Minnesota game enthralled two other Delta Gammas to return to campus life. Ellen Spellman and Jean Burleigh will be making the rounds this week-end.

Kathleen Tibbetts is the new treasurer of the Dakota club.

PLEDGE NEWS

Jean Beecley... Phi Mu.
Sally Conklin...
Marie Didelot...
Leone Kehoe... Theta Sig.
Lorraine Kranhold...
Yvonne Sperry...

CLASS

Sophomore girls met at the harvest dinner of Pinafore last night... amidst the corn stalks. Betty Broman, Evadne Burris and Betty Stirn got things together.

Let P. O. Box 7886 be your social reporter.

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INSTEAD OF CONVOCATION
The following all-University lectures are scheduled:
THURSDAY—November 21 at 4:30 in the old Library auditorium. Mr. Arne Kildal, General Secretary of Normanda Forbundet (Norwegian League) Oslo, Norway. Subject: "Norwegian Literature."
J. C. Lawrence, Assistant to the President

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS
The final examination period for the fall quarter as announced in the Address Book is incorrect. The correct dates are December 10-19. The fall quarter ends Thursday, Dec. 19, at 5:20 p. m.

Fall Quarter Final Examination Schedule

Saturday, December 14, 1929			
1:15-3:45	All English A and English C	Classes	
1:45-3:45	All Composition 4-5-6	Classes	
4:00-6:00	All Psychology 1	Classes	
Monday, December 16, 1929			
8:00-10:00	III TTBS	Classes	
10:30-12:30	III MWF	Classes	
1:30-3:30	VII TTBS	Classes	
4:00-6:00	VII MWF	Classes	
Tuesday, December 17, 1929			
8:00-10:00	IV TTBS	Classes	
10:30-12:30	IV MWF	Classes	
1:30-3:30	VI TTBS	Classes	
4:00-6:00	VI MWF	Classes	
Wednesday, December 18, 1929			
8:00-10:00	I MWF	Classes	
10:30-12:30	I TTBS	Classes	
1:30-3:30	VIII TTBS	Classes	
4:00-6:00	VIII MWF	Classes	
Thursday, December 19, 1929			
8:00-10:00	II TTBS	Classes	
10:30-12:30	II MWF	Classes	
1:30-3:30	IX TTBS	Classes	
4:00-6:00	IX MWF	Classes	
1:30-4:30	Courses 1-2-3-4 in French and German and courses 1-3-4 in Spanish	Classes	

Classes meeting 4, 5 and 6 days a week use the hours assigned for final examinations for both the MWF and TTBS classes. Classes meeting 2, 3 or more hours a day are expected to use the period assigned for the first hour at which the class meets. The period for the second hour at which the class meets may be used if desired.

Conflicts in examinations should be referred to the schedule committee of the college concerned.

LIBRARY NOTICE
Mr. Arne Kildal, of Oslo, Norway, will speak to the Division of Library Instruction on "Norwegian Literature" in Room 8, Library, on Thursday, November 21, at 11:30 a. m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS
The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of AMERICA IN THE FORTIES. The Letters of Ole Munch Rader, translated and edited by Gunnar J. Malmin, Drake University, for the Norwegian American Historical Association. Octavo, 268 pp. cloth, \$2.50; paper, \$2.00.

NOTICE
Charles J. Hawkins, A32, has been allowed to substitute basketball for military drill the fall quarter of 1929-30.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER QUARTER
College of Science, Literature and the Arts
Beginning Freshmen: Students who are beginning freshmen in September must register now for winter quarter programs of study which will be, with few exceptions, continuations, without change of hours, of their present fall quarter programs. Registration blanks and printed instructions may be obtained at the General Information window in the Registrar's Office during the week beginning Monday, November 18.

Students should begin to register early in the week so that their registrations will be completed on time. Those who fail to hand in their registration sheets before 3 p. m. on Monday, November 25, will be charged a fee of \$2.00 for late registration. Students who need information or advice or additional instructions should inquire at the Junior College Office, Room 106, Folwell Hall.

Advanced Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: Instructions for registration will be printed in this Official Daily Bulletin about November 25.

R. M. West, Registrar
ADVANCE REGISTRATION IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
All students NOW registered in the College of Education, will register for the winter AND SPRING quarters on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25, 26 and 27. Students who are now in the Arts college, but who expect to enter the College of Education at the beginning of the winter quarter, will not register in that college until January 3 or 4, 1930. These students should call at the General Information window, at the Registrar's office and file a statement of their intention to enter the College of Education. Unless this is done, their records will not be checked for meeting the College of Education requirements.

The registration procedure is as follows:
1. Registration blanks for both the winter and spring quarters should be obtained at window 31, Registrar's office. The yellow blanks are for the winter quarter's registration, and the white for the spring quarter.

2. Students desiring to consult advisers will find a list of the major advisers and their office numbers on the major adviser slip.
3. In making out the program, each student will be held fully responsible for seeing that the requirements of the college, and of his curriculum, are observed. Any deviation from these regulations must have the approval of the Students Work Committee. Students who wish bulletins to aid them in making out programs may secure them at the General Information window, Registrar's office.

On Armistice day 33 men students and two women students of Cornell will take over the management of Pennsylvania hotel, New York City. Their positions will vary from dishwashers to the manager's chair.

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4. Those students who have not taken the psychological test required by the College of Education, or who have not filed a date card or a major adviser slip will be required to report at room 204 old Library. These students will be informed of this fact when their registration blanks are given to them. Those not so informed need not report there.

5. After program for BOTH WINTER AND SPRING quarters have been made out, the blanks should be returned directly to the Registrar's office. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO HAVE THEM TALLIED IN FOLWELL HALL. Blanks should be turned in at windows 32 and 33.

6. When the blank is turned in, the student will be given a fee statement for his winter quarter's fees. THESE FEES MUST BE PAID BY DECEMBER 26, 1929, in order to avoid the penalty for late payment of fees. A fee statement for the spring quarter will be mailed to the student at the close of the winter quarter.

7. If the student desires to make any change in the registration for either the winter or spring program, after the blanks have been turned in to the Registrar, these changes should be made in the regular form on the dates set aside for changes of registration. For these dates consult the bulletin.

8. Students will be allowed through November 29 to turn in registration blanks. The regular penalty for late registration will be charged against any student who turns in his blank after November 29, or who begins registration after November 27.

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COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
Dr. E. H. Ehlert will give a special lecture, illustrated with still and moving pictures, on biologicals, in the main lecture room of the College of Pharmacy as part of the College assembly program on Thursday, November 21, beginning promptly at 11:20 a. m. All Pharmacy students are expected to be present.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS
Political Science Seminar
The Political Science Seminar will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in room 12, Library.

STUDENTS' HEALTH SERVICE
Schick tests will be given Thursday of each week. Students wishing the test should call at the Students' Health Service on this day.
H. S. Diehl, M.D.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Bulletin Change
Ed. Ad. 11th: High School Curriculum is to be offered II hr. MWF and TTh.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
The staff of the Experiment Station will meet at noon, Monday, November 25, in the party dining room, Dining Hall, University Farm.

Examinations in Home Experience in Foods will be given on Tuesday, November 26 (VI, VII, VIII) and Saturday, November 30 (II, III, IV). Home Experience in Foods is a prerequisite for H. E. 35 and H. E. Ed. 49. Students are expected to register at the Home Economics Building, room 215, not later than Saturday, November 23.

Animal Industry Forum
The Animal Industry Forum will meet in Room 210, Haecker Hall at 8:00 p. m., Monday, November 25. Dr. Leroy S. Palmer of the Agricultural Department will discuss "Some Problems in the Study of Growth in Laboratory Animals." All interested are invited to be present.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
Notes: Premedical Students
Students desiring admission to the Freshman Class of the Medical School in the Winter Quarter should make application at once on the annual blank obtainable at the Dean's office. Forty students will be accepted under the usual procedure employed in selecting the fall class, i. e., (1) all premedical requirements must have been fulfilled; (2) if there are more applicants than places these presenting the best records will be selected; (3) other qualifications being equal, residents of Minnesota will be given preference.

The Freshman year schedule of students admitted to the Medical School in the Winter Quarter will consist of the following courses: Winter Quarter, Zoology 26 (Comparative Anatomy) TT, III, IV; MW, VI-VIII, Bacteriology 41, MWF, I, II, III, IV, Lect. MWF IV, Lab. Sec. C, TT, VI-VIII, Spring Quarter, Anatomy 103, 107, Physiology 101. Summer Quarter, Anatomy 6, 7. These students will take the Comprehensive Examination in the week before school begins in the fall, for admission to the Sophomore class.

Those of this group of Freshmen who have not had Gross Anatomy will not be required to take Physical Chemistry, (taking Comparative Anatomy instead). However, they are advised to take Physical Chemistry if their schedules permit; for example, if they have previously completed Bacteriology 41.

Those members of this group who passed Gross Anatomy last summer will not take Comparative Anatomy but will take Physical Chemistry in the Winter Quarter.

Students desiring admission to the Medical School in the Winter Quarter are advised to consult Dr. Miller. No unclassified or irregular students will be admitted.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
E. P. Lyon, Dean of Medical School
The final oral examination of Fred Foreman, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Geology, minor Petrology and Chemistry, will be held Friday, November 29, 1929, in room 110 Pillsbury Hall at 2 p. m.

Examining Committee: Dr. Gruner, chairman; Professors Emmons, Harder, Kolthoff, Groul, Geiger, MacDougall, Thiel, Stauffer.

The preliminary examination of Charles Rosenblum, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Chemistry, minor Physics, will be held Monday, December 2, 1929, in room 141 Chemistry Building at 2 p. m.

Examining Committee: Dr. S. C. Lind, chairman; Professors Rejerson, MacDougall, Tate, Erikson, Kolthoff, Underhill, Condon, Seead.

Guy Stanton Ford, Dean

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Chemicals Explode; Student Burned; Condition Critical

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 20.—An explosion of chemicals with which he was working in a laboratory at Holy Cross College here today

caused the severe burning of John Schramm, Omaha, Neb., a graduate student at the college. Schramm's condition is critical.

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Five Harriers Leave for Conference Meet

Ten Squads Race Over Ohio Course In Season's Final

Indiana, Purdue Favored to Cop Major Honors At Columbus

By John Forney

Five Minnesota varsity cross-country men embarked last night for Columbus, Ohio, where they will engage in the annual Big Ten conference race which will be held at Ohio State university Saturday.

The squad which took the trip was composed of Ceylon North, Bruce Strain, Errol Anderson, Hugo Kojala and Theodore Rasmussen. Coach Pinger and the trainer also accompanied the harriers.

Workout in Chicago

The group took the Pioneer Limited to Chicago. Upon arrival in Chicago, the hill and dale race will go through their paces in Grant park on the shores of Lake Michigan. The workout will be only a short one, but it will serve to loosen up the stiff joints of the runners.

This evening the long distance runners will leave Chicago for Columbus. Friday morning they are scheduled to go over the course to be used in the event Saturday.

Yesterday afternoon the harriers were sent through their final paces on the home course. Despite the coldest weather of the year, three miles were covered during the session.

Run Five Miles

The length of the race Saturday will be five miles. This distance has not been used in any of the dual meets this year, but the longer race will favor the Gopher squad inasmuch as nearly all of the runners are better at the five-mile length.

Hopes this week in the Minnesota camp have risen rapidly. Anderson, North and Strain have consistently improved throughout the week, and they are all ready to make a bid for the conference championship. Anderson is considered the best chance to place high in the meet because of his past performance this season and last.

The hardest competition in the event Saturday will come from two sources. First, Indiana has three fine runners in Leas, Banks and Clapham. Second, Purdue has Orville Martin, winner of second place in the 12 1/2 mile race, and Chicago has Dale Letts, who is probably the fastest man in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin has the strongest team in the conference. Fallows, Goldsworthy and Wohlgenuth are the leading runners on the Badger crew, but they are not the fastest men in the Middle West. The factor which has contributed largely to Wisconsin's success in dual meets this year is the ability of six or seven of their men to place high, but not necessarily the highest.

With three stars at Indiana the Hoosiers must indeed be regarded as dangerous. Purdue does not have a good team to back up Martin, but he can be counted on to place first or second. Ohio State has a fair group of pacers this season, but they are not considered capable of winning.

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Frosh Grid Teams Fight for Awards

Picked Squads End Season Tomorrow

Last night's practice saw the frosh gridlers fighting—not with the brotherly spirit that should be among men who have worked side by side during a Gopher football season, but with the spirit that is among opposing teams. The reason is that tomorrow has been scheduled for the big gridiron mix between MacKinnon's "Terrible Titans" and the Gross "Bone-crushing Bronchos"; two picked teams who will fight it out among themselves for the frosh championship.

Out of the 150 men who turned out for football when the first call was issued only 60 men have remained for the whole year. The coaches have dropped some of them, others have quit. According to Coach Gross, the 60 husky players that are left are the pick of the school and many of them are potential varsity men.

Starting Lineups

The team which will go onto the field today bearing the colors of Coach Gross includes: Manders, J. Haas, Pickett, Mimerich, More, Ternetz, Kobestoin, Kelley, Zalkind, Smith, K. R. Anderson and Mueller, backs; Greenberg and Parr, centers; Gelapleen, Bates Swenson and Peterson, guards; Walt, Lindgreen, Gardner, Rogers and Rau, tackles; Robinson, Hall, Gillette, Levine, Ziegler, Cleary and Taylor, ends. Although being a little light on the line this team has a number of good backfield men who are expected to make up in offensive what the team lacks in defense.

The probable starters are Manders, J. Haas, Pickett and Mimerich, backs; Greenberg, center; Gelapleen and Swenson, guards; Walt and Lundgreen, tackles; and Robinson, Hall or Gillette, ends.

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Gophers Coached On Aerial Defense

Varsity Gets Last Hard Workout Tonight

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the art of knocking down forward passes.

Each of the men who has appeared behind the Gopher line this year has had his turn this week. Spears is overlooking no one in his preparations for the season's windup.

Wisconsin boasts some nifty backs of its own. Behr and Lusby are mean performers, but even they seem to be partially eclipsed by Harold Rebolz, crushing fullback.

Rebolz is rated as the best defensive fullback the Badgers ever had. And he has averaged better than four yards for each time he has carried the ball this year.

Minnesota is slated for its last hard workout of the season tonight. Tomorrow Spears will hand out only a light drill as the final bit of preparation for Saturday's tussle.

Bertrand Russell, noted English philosopher, has been refused the use of the Wisconsin university auditorium for a lecture November 20 because "Doc" Meanwell says it would disrupt basketball practice which is held there.

Military Bugler Blasts Varsity Rifle Shooters From Armory Range

Bright things flashed; men left-faced, then right-faced, lined themselves up against a wall as if awaiting a firing squad, and then stood still. Then there came an order. Some of the men tensed themselves, others let escape a deep breath. The bright things flashed again and then there suddenly blared out a tremendous blast. The walls of the rifle range resounded as if all of Mr. Jalma's tooters had made a concerted effort to outdo each other. 'Twas nothing but the R.O.T.C. bugle corps getting their morning workout, for the rifle range had temporarily been turned into a pseudo conservatory of music, much to the disgust of the shooters.

Rut Walter Is Selected All-American Trackster

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