

Chest Drive Reaches \$2,177; Aid Sought

Campus Chest may not make its quota. Merlin Landberg, Campus Chest chairman, said yesterday that "unless we get more volunteers to help solicit funds, we can't hope to reach our goal."

As the drive limped into its fourth day, contributions totaled \$2,177.

According to Landberg, a great number of students are needed to help with the solicitations next week or this year's drive will fall quite a bit short of its goal. Volunteers may go to room 131 in the Union to help in the drive.

Today is Campus Chest day at the Gopher-Badger football game. Pre-game entertainment by the University band will announce the day.

Next week's special events in connection with the drive will begin with a style show Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

"Dime day," the Campus Chest event sponsored by the YWCA, will be held on Tuesday.

YWCA coeds have offered their services to the drive from 8 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Shoe shines, etchings, manicures and mending will all be offered for a dime, proceeds going to the Chest.

The farm campus version of "share-a-meal" plan will continue next week. Students can purchase one meal for the price of two, with the money for the second meal being contributed to the drive fund.

Navy to Give U Plaque for War Service

A bronze plaque will be received by the University Tuesday for services rendered to the navy during the war.

Rear Admiral J. Cary Jones, commandant of the ninth naval district, Great Lakes, Ill., will present the plaque to President Morrill at a noon luncheon in the Union.

More than 10,000 naval men passed through the University during the war.

"About 2,000 men were in collegiate work, V-5, V-12, medical and dental. More than 8,000 came here for the electricians, machinists, cooks and bakers schools," Captain W. C. Holt, University NROTC, said yesterday.

"And that doesn't include the pre-war NROTC program. There were about 300 men graduated from that and commissioned as officers," Capt. Holt said.

Team Spirit Vital Today In Gopher-Badger Game

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Stassen to Make Talk

Harold E. Stassen, presidential candidate and former Minnesota governor, will speak during the half at the football game today.

By Bob Rees
Daily Sports Writer

There will be very little at stake for Minnesota's Gophers or Wisconsin's Badgers when they meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Memorial stadium in the season's finale for both teams.

But even though it's going to be just another football game, the capacity crowd which is expected to watch today's contest may be treated to the most entertaining and thrill-packed football of the entire season.

Both teams want to win today to atone for disappointing defeats last week, and indications are that they'll both be up—at least at the opening kickoff.

Wisconsin lost its conference title and Rose Bowl hopes last week when it dropped a 40 to 6 decision to Michigan's powerful Wolverines. But Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers can still finish second in the Big Nine by whipping Minnesota today. That wouldn't be bad for a team which had been relegated to the conference cellar or one step above it in preseason forecasts.



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Weight 18 Years Heavy Team in '65

By Virginia Huck

If facts and figures mean anything, Bernie Bierman won't have any trouble finding big men for his team in 1965.

Figures released by Dr. Ruth Boynton, Health service director, show that the average male freshman has gained 14.6 pounds since 1929, and grown 1.3 inches.

If this same increase continues for the next 18 years, freshman enrollment in 1965 should include enough 250-pounders for each position on the team, four deep.

History shows this increase in size and weight has been going on for centuries, but more rapidly in the last two decades. When knighthood was in flower, the robust male rarely reached five feet in height, and his armor shows he seldom weighed over 140 pounds.

Coeds, too, have been growing up—and out. Dr. Boynton reports freshman coeds of 1946 were an inch taller on the average than those who entered Minnesota in 1929. And they weighed 7.2 pounds more.

The exact reason for recent height and weight increases is not known, Dr. Boynton said. Physicians believe disease prevention programs and improved nutrition are the major factors.

McGovern, Milstein Praised

By Jack Tracy
Daily Jazz Critic

Tommy McGovern brought a great band to the Union for a jazz concert yesterday. And, at the risk of being crucified at the altar of Doc Evans, the outfit sounded better than it did when Doc led it.

The big noise yesterday was made by trumpeter Bob Gruenfelder, who displayed a thrilling tone and a driving lead.

Not far behind, in the estimation of the listeners, were Don Thompson, trombone, and Dick Pendleton, clarinet, who played excitingly—as usual.

Opening the concert, sponsored by the Hot club and the Campus Chest, the group started right out on "Royal Garden Blues" and kept up the pace throughout, going through all the evergreens of Dixieland and making something new out of each.

A vocalist was there, too—someone you're going to hear a lot about someday.

She's McGovern's sister, Patty, and after only a fair "Don't Take Your Love From Me," she, as

someone, once said about Billie Holiday, "got the phlegm up in her throat" and sang beautifully and feelingly.

There was a sad side to the story, also. Due to the lack of publicity for the deal, only a handful of listeners showed up, about 150, according to Bill Charnley, Hot club president.

Therefore, the Campus Chest did not glean the money it had expected. In fact, it made practically nothing. A sad commentary on the situation here when a truly great attraction is presented to practically an empty house. And it wasn't the fault of the sponsors.

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

The warm performance by Nathan Milstein, violinist, left a truly warm feeling with his audience at the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra's concert last night in Northrop auditorium.

Milstein's choice of concerto was the A minor Concerto by Dvorak. The real musical worth of this work often has been questioned, despite some beautiful moments in it. The only trouble with it is that it just doesn't have the stamp of genius.

This concerto falls into the same class as those by Bruch, Goldmark and Glazounow . . . all fine pieces, but they don't reach the heights of the concerti by Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofieff.

Milstein's performance, however, was beyond reproach, barring a bad slip in the first movement which went unnoticed. His tone was impassioned, and Dvorak could not have asked for more feeling.

The orchestral accompaniment, conducted by the orchestra's associate conductor, Yves Chardon, was another story. The playing was downright mediocre, attacks were quite bad and the attitude phlegmatic.

Chardon, at other times, has shown himself to be a good director, but he does not seem to be at ease when accompanying a soloist. The fact that he used a score has nothing to do with it, for, I have observed, it is a custom among European conductors to use one as a courtesy toward a solo performer.

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6, which comprised the last half of the program, fared almost as badly. The first movement was rather ragged, but some of it managed to get hidden behind the din created by percussion and brass.

Things became progressively better, and the rousing march movement provoked a few uncontrollable cheers from the gallery.

The concert began with the prelude to "Khovantchina" by Moussorgsky, performed in a manner which rather set the pace for the entire evening.

Will Bierman Be Back?

"I don't know," was the reply given by Bernie Bierman last night at the annual "M" Club Stag when asked if he would be at Minnesota again next year. The Grey Eagle said that the decision on his staying would be up to "me and others."

However, the overall Gopher football situation which has remained more of a secret during this past week than even the five secret practices is loaded with dire possibilities.

There are indications that Minnesota football is on rather unfirm footing, and even a win today might not put it back on solid ground.

Bierman's psychology may have something to do with the outcome of today's game. It also is likely to be the determining factor on the team's spirit next fall.

But that matter of spirit may

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Election Invalid? Frauds Claimed

By Bill Charnley

Yesterday's student election, like Wednesday's election, may be invalid.

Last night the election committee said "that no election results would be released until Monday, pending a thorough examination and review of all election procedure by the committee."

At press time no estimate of the number of ballots cast was available. The election committee was still deeply involved in sorting and clipping the ballots.

The ordinary procedure in past years has been to tabulate the results of the All-University council ballots the day of the election.

The Daily received several calls yesterday from students who boasted that they had voted at various polling places, one caller said he had voted at one poll three times yesterday.

It was apparent, from the stack of ballots being sorted, that the number of ballots cast will exceed Wednesday's estimated 2,500.

The election committee said that "no formal complaints of illegal campaigning had been filed." Complaints will not be considered unless they are filed with the election committee by this noon.

Senate Group To Determine Radio Policy

Radio policy in regard to commercially sponsored programs on campus will be determined next week by the Senate committee on student affairs.

No policy has ever been adopted officially, but a subcommittee submitted a policy plan last March for approval.

At the committee meeting yesterday, Norm Groth, All-University council president, proposed the pending policy be revised to include certain approved programs which are commercially sponsored but are good publicity for the University.

Doris Seward, assistant to the director of the student activities bureau, told the Senate committee that three meetings of all sorority coeds will be held early winter quarter to determine a new rushing procedure.



TOMMY MCGOVERN'S BAND PLAYING AT JAZZ CONCERT

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Act on Palestine Or Chaos—Eskol

By Steve Alnes

The United Nations must act on the Palestine partition plan before it adjourns.

Alisa Klausner Eskol, Zionist lecturer and native of Palestine, said yesterday that unless action is taken "chaos will result."

Sponsored by the School of Agriculture's International Relations club, Mrs. Eskol gave two speeches on Ag campus.

"We Jews in Palestine are disappointed with the partition plan," she said, "because we had expected and wanted so much more."

"But we realize that it's the only fair way."

Mrs. Eskol laid nearly the entire blame for the United Nations' failure to reach a settlement at England's feet.

She said all of Palestine wants the British to leave, but it doesn't look like they will before securing another military base in the near East.

"We can't afford to lose any more land," she said. "Already we have lost Trans-Jordan and more than a million displaced Jews are looking for homes."

Asked if she thought the Arabs and Jews could get along if the British left, she said, "I am convinced the Jews and Arabs can live side by side peaceably."

Strange Interlude Gopher Travels; Appears in Japan

A Minnesota Gopher for 1922 turned up in a strange place and under strange circumstances recently.

Garnetta Kramer, supervisor of the special service libraries for the 315 Composite Wing of the Eighth army on Kyushu, Japan, was surrounded by the usual crowd of curious Japanese children one afternoon while waiting to have a tire changed.

A 10-year-old boy in the crowd ran home and for no obvious reason returned bearing the Gopher. Inquiry disclosed that the boy's father had at one time attended the University.

Foundation Committee To Air Ball Details

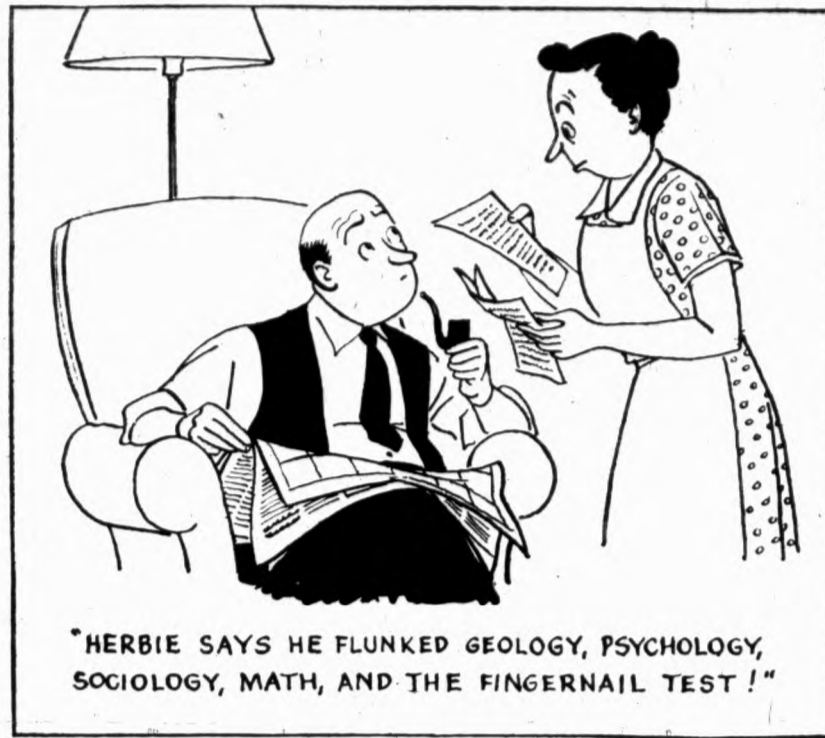
The Foundation Scholarship Ball committee will appear on a radio quiz show at 3 p.m. today over WLOL.

The program, sponsored by the S & L department store, will be broadcast from the store auditorium. Committee members will talk about the ball and will compete for quiz prizes.

No tickets are necessary and the public may attend.

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Lawyer Hits Taft Law

Criticism of the Taft-Hartley law, coupled with a warning that pressure to administer it to the letter might prevent its working at all, was voiced here by labor conciliator Nathan P. Feinsinger, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. He addressed the Minnesota Economic club Thursday.

Asper to Give Organ Recital in Northrop

Dr. Frank Asper, organist of the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, will present an organ recital at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

The concert will be sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures and the music department. It will be open to the public without charge.

Called the "poet organist," Dr. Asper has played more than 800 Sunday evening organ programs broadcast directly from the tabernacle in Salt Lake City. He plays sacred, classical and modern music.

It's a mistake to continue questioning the motives of the Taft-Hartley bill originators, Feinsinger declared. The time has come to "start talking more about how to work it out."

Feinsinger criticized the act as follows:

"It doesn't get at the basic factors such as unemployment, health and technological displacement. It includes everything from soup to nuts—every conceivable variety of union and employer practices, and raises the question of how so detailed a measure can work."

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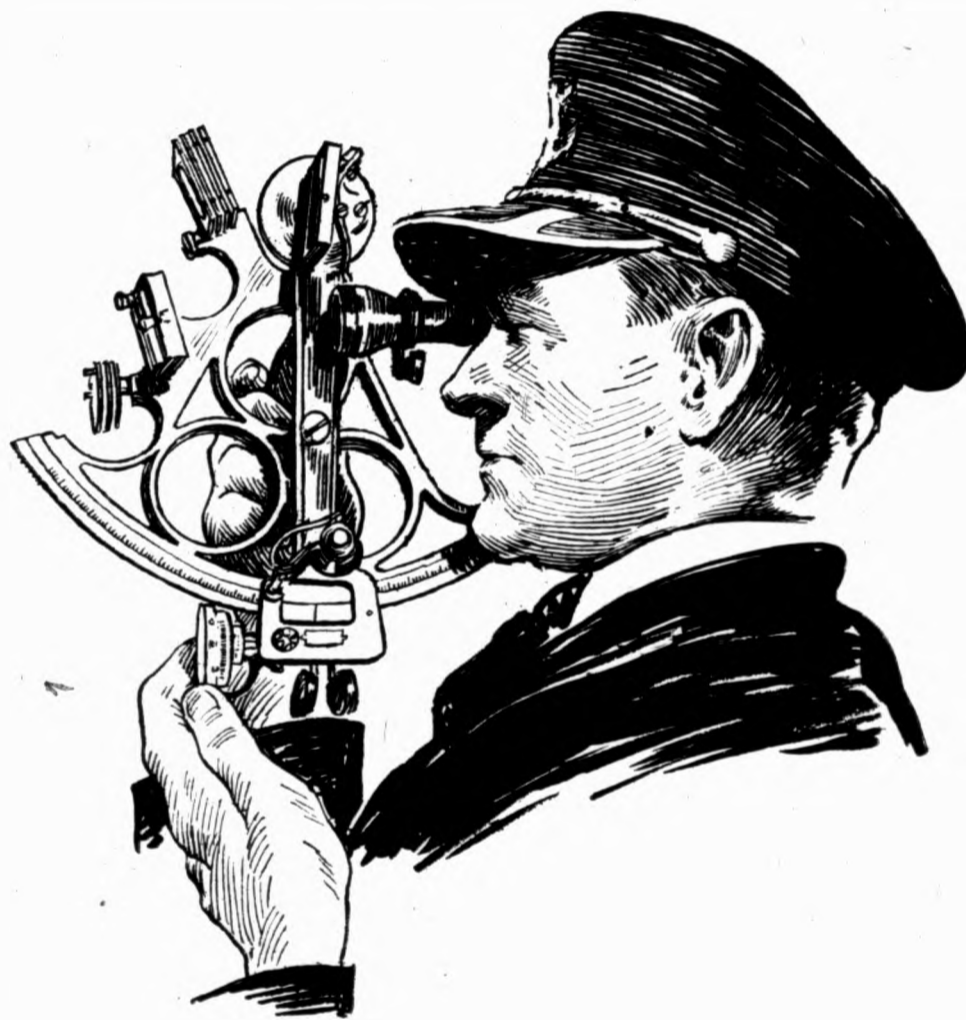
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98	Dean Widseth (205)	LT	Dick Loepfe (218)	73
55	Harry Hendrikson (202)	LG	Wray George (195)	61
15	Clayt Tonnemaker (220)	C	Bob Wilson (205)	53
17	Larry Olsonoski (208)	RG	Don Knauff (190)	62
67	Bob Mealey (214)	RT*	Harold Otterback (203)	78
43	Larry Halenkamp (200)	RE	Charles Zoelle (175)	90
58	Jack Zupetz (193)	QB	Jack Wink (190)	25
7	Billy Bye (176)	LH	Jug Girard (175)	44
14	Bruce Daugherty (166)	RH	Clarence Self (175)	18
61	Frank Kuzma (196)	FB	Earl Maves (195)	35

Odds With Gophers

But Writers Say Badgers to Win

Although the betting odds favor the Gophers by six points, most of the writers in speaking about today's battle pick the invading Badgers to finish on the long end.

But the experts refuse to stick their neck out too far, for they know that past scores mean very little when these two old rivals clash.

One of the few who sticks by the Gophers is Darby Hicks, 20 to 13. Darby is now sporting a very neat .812 average.

Another Twin City guesser, Dabster, refuses to let the Gopher's showing at Iowa City influence his home town spirit, he predicts Minnesota, 26 to 14.

After putting Bernie Bierman's men in the role of favorites almost every week, Roundy Coughlin finally goes against the Gophers and picks his Badgers by 27 to 20.

According to the master of mathematics, Dr. Litkenhaus, Harry Stuhldreher and his men should be given the edge by 4.8 points.

Jerry Liska (AP) falls along with what the odds say, Minnesota by 13 to 7, while John Lardner writing in Newsweek says it will be the Cardinal clad invaders in a close one.

Psi U Makes Semis, 7 to 0

Using a four-man pass play in the opening minutes of the second half, Psi Upsilon moved into the semi-finals of the academic touch football tourney by nipping Alpha Tau Omega, 7 to 0.

Spence Broughton, ace Psi U passer, rifled a bullet pass to Johnny Roberts, who tossed a quick lateral to Cecil Hurd. Hurd raced down the sidelines to the five yard line before flipping a pass to Dick Naugle in the end zone. Paul Ottens converted with a placement, Dick Atwood holding.

In a re-play of a protested game, Phi Epsilon Pi topped Phi Gamma Delta, 7 to 0.

After Iowa

Hair Trimmers Still Ride Gopher Train

Indications from prognostications say that the Gophers will triumph today by five or six points. Even the campus barbers pick Minnesota, 19 to 13.

Six of the dandruff agitators felt hazy about the silver-domed Bierman's chances of pulling the winning touchdowns out of the football bag. All of the Minnesota Takeoff is so uncertain about the outcome that he considers it a 13 to 13 deadlock.

	Minnesota	Wisconsin
Jake	14	7
Harry	14	13
Merlin	27	14
Gene	21	13
John	20	6
Gus	27	7
Louie	13	7
Cliff	20	13
Otto	6	7
Al	13	13

OSCAR'S	Minnesota	Wisconsin
Oscar	24	20
Bob	14	7
Dave	14	20
Rice	20	7
Clarence	27	20
Joe	14	13
Ed	30	20
Bob	13	26
LeRoy	13	20
Rog	9	7
Ted	30	21
Ben	19	7
Bud	19	7
Clymer	26	13
H.L.	19	13
Harry	21	6
Harry	20	7
John	13	6
Bob	19	14
Chris	34	21
Gene	33	19
Frank	27	13
Harold	21	14
Chuck	13	20
Louie	7	13
Joe	7	6
Larry	14	13



Champs from Pioneer hall, House X, are set to renew their series of prewar days with the Wisconsin dormitory touch football all-stars at 9:30 a.m. today in the Fieldhouse. Their eight-man team plus two subs are shown eager to go. In the line, left to right, are Larry McDonough, Al Lehman, Norris Johnson, Jim Erskine, John Ellian and John Rogstad. Seatbacks set to romp are John Downs, Art Odden, Cal Morken and Bob Lewin.

Gopher Spirit Today Seen Deciding Factor

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be one of the symptoms in the unhealthy situation mentioned earlier. Recall what was said about this Gopher squad last September? It was claimed by press and coaches alike that the Minnesota team had the best spirit of any Gopher outfit in years, yet, even including those championship teams of 1940 and '41.

Yet earlier this week Bierman deemed it necessary to issue a statement that he was going to have to find "11 men who really want to play football" for this last game of the year.

What happened to that wonderful spirit? Is it still there in a dormant state? Has it just been dampened or—and we don't even like to think of this—has it been borken? Part of the answer may be forthcoming this afternoon.

Minnesota fans, for the most part, did not take the Iowa defeat hard.

There was, of course, the usual grumbling that follows an unexpected defeat, but generally Gopher followers were willing to give credit to an Iowa team which was highly keyed and anxious to end its season with a victory.

Irritating circumstances that ensued, however, had the effect of alienating some feelings.

In the injury department Jimmy Bierman who earned a starting assignment for his fine play today. In practice this week Bierman injured his ankle. How much of the tilt that the coaches son will be forced to the bench is not known.

Three to End Careers

Three Gophers will be ending their grid careers at the University this afternoon. They are center and captain Steve Silianoff, guard Larry Olsonoski and end Bill Marcotte.

Silianoff, from Wilmerding, Pa., was the first captain to be elected by a Minnesota team since 1942. He has been handicapped by injuries all season which have prevented him from playing up to his 1946 form. However, he has always been a willing and determined worker.

One of the most enthusiastic members of the squad has been Olsonoski who has impressed observers every Saturday with his all-out play and especially his effective blocking. The Gophers have several good guards but they'll miss Olsonoski.

Marcotte, the third senior on the squad, has always been a steady performer. For a kid who is handicapped by a hearing defect and is the lightest lineman on the team he has done better than just all right. He has been working on his third football "M" at Minnesota this year.

Today's game is the fifty-seventh meeting between Wisconsin and Minnesota. Minnesota has won 34 of those games, the Badgers 17 and five have been ties.

Co-captains playing their final game for the Wisconsin Badgers today are Bob Rennebohm, left, and Jack Wink, right. Wink has been spending a good deal of time this season on the sidelines with a knee injury, but is all set to go from his quarterback slot against the Gophers today. While from his left end post the other captain, Rennebohm, is set to snare the passes thrown by Wink and the other Badger tossers.

Second Guessing

with **Bob Harris** Sports Editor

Glad Season Ends Today?—A Lot of People Are

There are a lot of people who will breathe one big sigh of relief when the final gun sounds on the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game today.

Whether this comes as a surprise, we don't know, but the simple truth is that this has been a trying season for all four parties concerned—the coaching staff, the players, the sportswriters and the fans, not to mention ticket boss Marsh Ryman.

Disappointment always seemed to follow in the path of satisfaction. The biggest disappointment, of course, was at Iowa last week when the Gophers looked pitiful.

If Minnesota had come through as expected against Iowa, the 1947 schedule would be ending on a note of optimism, but, as it is, the situation has a dismal and uncertain tinge.

Our football writer, Bob Rees, in his game story today says there are indications that Minnesota football is on rather unfirm footing and even a win over Wisconsin might not put it back on solid ground.

Without making any bones about it and without questioning Coach Bernie Bierman's football knowledge, the problem is this: Is Bierman's psychological approach the reason for the Gophers' apparent lack of spirit? Are the players tired of being belittled and driven with sarcasm?

It worked before the war, but there are indications that the same technique is having a somewhat opposite effect today.

Of course, if Minnesota shows a lot of spirit in beating the Badgers today, Bierman will be largely vindicated.

Gophers' Attitude Big Factor Today

Frankly, we wish we knew for sure that the Gophers will enter today's game in the right mental attitude. We don't, however, because practice doors have been off limits to newspapermen all week and the players don't seem to have much to say—to reporters, at least.

The bookies have installed Minnesota as a 5½ point favorite over Wisconsin. With the Gophers' mental attitude so uncertain, the clash looks more like a tossup from here. If they really want to win, they have the ability and knowledge to do it. Outside of that, we refuse to venture a prediction on the outcome.

Around the Big Nine, however, things look more certain. Michigan with an undefeated season in its grasp, won't kick it away to mediocre Ohio State at Columbus.

Northwestern doesn't figure to beat Illinois, but after the battle the Wildcats put up against Notre Dame last Saturday an upset wouldn't be too surprising. And Purdue should whip Indiana in the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket.



I-M Slate

BOWLING	
Independent League	
6 p.m., Monday	
The Pioneers vs Cavemen	5-6
King Pins vs The Five Blows	7-8
Sparks vs Ramblers	9-10
Hickory Sticks vs Black Sheep	11-12
Old Home Dorm vs Keglers	13-14
Commons Club vs Pinballs	15-16
8:15 p.m.	
University Village vs IT Tumbler	5-6
Gutter Balls vs Bryan Tea Shop	7-8
Phalanx vs Bachelors	9-10
T-10 vs Mines Exp. Station	11-12
Dodgers vs Alleyballs	13-14
Delta Kappa Phi vs Lucky Strikers	15-16