

Late WIRE NEWS

By United Press

President Says He Personally Drafted U.S. Appeal to Russia

Washington, Oct. 13—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the United States appeal to Russia to respect Finland's independence was drafted by him and sent personally to Soviet President Mikhail Kalinin in an effort to forestall possible extension of the European war arena.

Lindbergh Opposes Embargo Repeal

Washington, Oct. 13—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight placed himself squarely on record in opposition to repeal of the arms embargo and predicted that its enactment would plunge this country into the European war.

Italy Rumored Breaking With Hitler

London, Oct. 13—British quarters reported tonight that important diplomatic moves are underway indicating that Italy is breaking away from the Rome-Berlin axis and is drifting toward benevolent neutrality toward the Allies.

C.I.O. Re-elects Lewis As Head

San Francisco, Oct. 13—The Congress of Industrial Organizations today re-elected John L. Lewis to presidency with a tumultuous 45-minute ovation, then pushed ahead toward adjournment.

Finland Mobilizes All Civilians

Helsingfors, Oct. 13—The government today invoked an emergency law mobilizing all civilians for the country's defense and security and urged Russia in an indirect appeal, to be "reasonable and understanding" in the Finnish-Soviet negotiations underway in Moscow.

East May Be East But Coed West End Is No Dead End!

Men are the athletes of the race—so most people think. But figures on enrollment from the departments of physical education tell a different story.

New Sanford Style May Be Fiery

The next fire drill in Sanford hall will probably be a style show. Resident coeds yesterday shook

Forum to Discuss Rights of WPA Workers Tuesday

The legal rights of WPA workers will be discussed by Ralph Helstein, Minneapolis attorney, at a meeting of the Students forum Tuesday noon in the Union hall-room.

To Talk on Orient

Dr. Nellie Holman, former medical missionary in China, will describe her experiences in the Orient at the regular meeting of the Ag Lutheran Students association at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Lutheran Student center, 2246 Luther place.

The Minnesota Daily

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Nelson Named Freshman Bean Feed Chairman



Blair Nelson, Business senior and member of the Union Board of Governors, is general chairman of the Freshman bean feed in the Union ballroom at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Although tickets are available for 400 freshmen, those wishing to attend are urged to get tickets as soon as possible for the Union reports the demand this year unusually heavy.

Invitations have been issued to 30 faculty members.

Elroy Meix and his Variety Boys will furnish dinner music. DuLac, the musician, and community singing will complete the evening's entertainment. Bill Hofenkamp, rooster king, will lead cheers.

Kreisler Opens Artists Series To Play 7 Numbers in Monday Concert

Fritz Kreisler, Hungarian violinist, will open the 1939-1940 season of the University Artists course with a concert at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Northrop auditorium.

Accompanied by Carl Lamson, Kreisler will first play his own arrangement of Vivaldi's Concerto in G Major in three movements. His second offering will be a new revision of Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major in three movements.

After intermission, Kreisler will conclude the program with five of his own compositions. They are Cavatina, Shepherd's Madrigal, Malaguena, Gypsy Caprice and Tambourin Chinois.

Kreisler will arrive by train Monday morning. Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the Artists course, said yesterday.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in 100 Northrop and are priced from \$1 to \$3. A few good season tickets at \$6 still remain, Mrs. Scott said.

Regents Meet Today

The Board of Regents will meet at 10 a. m. today in the Administration building. A committee meeting at 9:30 will precede the regular session.

But They Picked The Gophers

In yesterday's forecast of the Minnesota-Purdue game, the Northern minority cast their predictions with the South campus dopsters. Complete scores for this afternoon's game—all of which are fairly certain to be correct—are as follows:

Table with columns for North Campus, South Campus, and Oscar's Barber Shop. Lists names and scores for various teams.

Nurses Note Anniversary Next Week

Festivities Open Monday; Medics End Sessions Today

The School of Nursing—second of three campus institutions celebrating birthdays this month—will commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding next week with festivities opening Monday morning in the Center for Continuation Study.

The first of six morning sessions of the nursing education continuation courses, held in conjunction with the celebration, will get under way at that time.

The closing session of the fiftieth anniversary program of the Medical school is scheduled for this morning in Eustis amphitheater of University hospital, where Dr. William A. O'Brien, director of postgraduate medical education, will preside at a series of six clinics.

Third of the celebrating institutions is the School of Dentistry, which will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding Thursday and Friday of next week.

Highlights of the Nursing school anniversary, in addition to the continuation courses, will be a capping ceremony, the Richard Olding Board lectureship and the thirtieth anniversary banquet.

Nurses in the class of 1942 will receive their caps in exercises Tuesday night in Powell hall, nurses' home. Miss Katherine J. Denford, director of School of Nursing, will speak on "The Quest for Service and Beauty." A reception will follow in the recreation room of the hall.

Miss Isabel M. Stewart of the division of nursing education, Teachers' college, Columbia university, will come to the campus Wednesday night to deliver the sixth annual address of the Richard Olding Board lectureship.

Miss Stewart, world-renowned in nursing education, will speak on "Florence Nightingale—Educator." President Guy Stanton Ford will preside at the meeting, which will be held in the Music auditorium.

Presiding at the thirtieth anniversary banquet Thursday night at the Woman's club of Minneapolis will be Dean Harold S. Diehl of the Medical school. Speakers will be Miss Denford and Dr. William A. O'Brien, director of postgraduate medical education.

Nursing demonstrations will be conducted at University hospitals each afternoon of the celebration.

Union Shows Movies At Dance Tonight

Two cartoons, "Detouring America" and Walt Disney's "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood," will be attractions at Frosh nite, weekly Union dance tonight.

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Scoreboard table listing names and scores for various teams and individuals.

Gophers Hit Comeback Trail Against Purdue

Three B's and a Babe



B, B and B—and all three stand for Beautiful! That's what Daily Bob Sister Pudge thought as she "got ammy" with Brock, Byelene and Brown, (left to right) Purdue grid stars, as she rode with the team from Boiler-

Pudge Meets the Purdues

'Indiana Apollos' Send Shivers Up and Down Delabelle's Back

"I guess Friday the 13th must be my lucky day." Cause every day you can't fall in love—at least not with beautiful big-brutes like Brock, Byelene and Brown.

Can You Weigh a Baby, Play A Piano? YWCA Has Need of You

Coeds with that "want to help" feeling can do something about it in YWCA social service work this quarter.

Stenson Got Hurrays; Now Gets X-Rays

Somebody else is going to tie Harvey Stenson's shoelaces and ties for the next 3 weeks.

WTCN to Air Football Talk by McCormick

Gopher grid prospects will get a thorough going over when Athletic Director Frank McCormick speaks at 9:45 p. m. Monday over WTCN.

Make Third Bid For Big Ten Title At Game Today

Revamped Minnesota Squad to Take Field As Underdog Team

By Orris Gran Daily Sports Editor

It's the comeback trail for the Golden Gophers again. The men of Bernie Bierman, their valor undaunted by last week's 6-0 licking at Nebraska, seek a return to Gopher normalcy against the speed of a veteran Purdue eleven in Memorial stadium this afternoon.

An opening crowd of 35,000 is expected to watch the Minnesota gridmen begin their quest for a third consecutive Big Ten title.

Unusual as it may seem, the Gophers will enter the game as slight underdogs; but they'll be strong underdogs. A week of intensive practice following unexpected defeat has put them in a frame of mind comparable to that of 2 years ago—after a 14-9 downfall at Lincoln. A 6-0 win over Indiana and a Big Ten title were the results.

Will the Gophers again rebound from Nebraska defeat? Well, this first of six Big Ten games may well be the criterion of Minnesota's 1939 future.

But the Boiler-makers will have a few scores to set to, too. Just a year ago the Gophers bumped a junior Purdue team, 7-0, for the

The University's radio station, WJLB, will carry the broadcast of today's game beginning at 2 p. m. Announcing will be Bill Gibson and Charles Harrell, assisted by Tom Cooper and Jim Lund.

Indiana's only defeat of the year, too, the visitors, ridden by injuries, dropped their season's opener to Notre Dame, 30-0.

Since the heart-breaking defeat, however, the Boiler-makers have had 2 weeks in which to prepare for the Gophers. Today, with its brilliant backfield intact, Purdue will lay everything on the line to withstand the rebound of the Gophers.

And Coach Mal Elward's warriors have plenty of blue chips to play. The saga of Purdue football has been a saga of speed and passing prowess; this year is no exception.

Elfes Named Head Of Campus A.S.U.

New officers of the Minnesota Student alliance, local chapter of the American Student union, were elected at a meeting yesterday noon in the Union.

Ag Dean to Lay Lab Cornerstone

W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the Department of Agriculture, will leave Tuesday to act as chairman at the cornerstone laying ceremony of the Northern regional research laboratory, Peoria, Ill., Wednesday.

Gophers Open Conference Season Against Revenge Bent Purdue

By Otto Quale
Minnesota will open its conference football season today against Purdue in a game that leads the Big Ten for the percentage of games won during the past 10 years; a team that has won 36 conference games while losing 12; a team that is after revenge.

Purdue's football men have not fared well in the last few years against Bierman coached teams. In 1932, Bernie Bierman's first year at Minnesota, the Boilermakers pushed over a score in the first quarter and won the game 7-0.

1933 was the year of Carter Purvis, the Purdue touchdown twins; it was also the year of Jack Manders and Pug Lund, but Lund's kicking was not enough to win the game although

it proved the main factor in preventing a rout. The following season, 1933, Minnesota couldn't win and couldn't lose. As a result the Gophers tied four games, one with Purdue 7-7.

In 1934, when the Bierman system was successful in carrying Minnesota to the mythical National championship, Purdue was lucky enough to be off the schedule. The

next season Purdue caught the Minnesota eleven at a bad time and lost a one-sided contest, 29-7.

Minnesota's biggest score against Purdue came in 1935 when the Boilermakers were turned back 33-0. This trimming had nothing to do with Purdue not being on the schedule in 1937 because the schedules were planned in advance and the two

teams did not meet again until last year when Minnesota triumphed 7-0.

In the five games the schools have played since 1932 Minnesota has rolled up 76 points to Purdue's 21 and has won three games to Purdue's one, with one tie.

Minnesota will be fighting today to keep clean a record of never having been defeated two

games in a row since 1932 and of never having lost a conference game on home grounds. But the Gophers will be fighting a team that is flanked by 25 returning lettermen. It was this team that held Notre Dame to a 3-0 victory two weeks ago minus two of their regular backs.

Both teams will be out to avenge defeats suffered in their last

games. Purdue had a rest date last Saturday while Minnesota traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska for a 6-0 defeat by the Huskers.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Mal Elward brought his squad over to Northrop field for a light workout. The squad divided up into three teams and each functioned so smoothly that it was difficult to distinguish the first

eleven. The Boilermakers' passing attack was all advance reports have said and the visitors displayed several strong punters.

Coach Bierman sent his squad outside for a half-hour warmup and then moved into the field house for a light drill. A squad of 37 men left immediately after practice for Bayport, Minnesota.

Frosh Begin Intrasquad Contests



From the Gran's Stand

By Otis Gran

Purdue Shows Class - -

A cold, northwest wind whipped an unwelcome snow across Northrop field yesterday as a confident gang of Boilermakers from Purdue pranced through dress rehearsal for today's Big Ten conference opener against Minnesota. And with just as much zip and gusto, a trio of Purdue backs whipped passes into receivers' outstretched arms and sped through signal practice. Those two features, passing and speed, were the tip-off on what the rallying Golden-Gophers face in Memorial stadium this afternoon.

Topmost exponents of that Purdue class are the "Three Bees," alliterative substitutes for, and equally famous as, the "Three P's" that marked Michigan football success in pre-Crisler days. They're Lou Brock, Jack Brown and Mike Byelene, all of whom can pass, kick and run with the best in the conference. Versatile Brock could even be called a quadruple-threat man—for he can pass with either arm. They're the queens of Coach Mal Elward's backfield hive; and the Gophers' main defensive task today will be keeping the trio from swarming over the final yard stripe.

But if the "Bees" were impressive, the supporting cast showed many of the same attributes. For all-around speed in the backfield is supplemented by a line that is heavy, yet active, in turn flanked by ends who can "go after" passes and hang on to them. In all, the Boilermakers showed a compound of spirit, ability and finesse commonly known as "class."

Defend Comeback Record - -

On the Gopher side of the ledger, some of the spirit of pre-Nebraska days was evident as they took their final tune-up. Once again today, it will be the test of coming back from defeat, a test that Gopher teams have successfully met since the long-unprecedented 6-0 upset by Northwestern in 1936. Dividend of Nebraska defeat 2 years ago was a Big Ten title; and three such rallies by last year's comeback team paid off in a championship.

How well the Gopher men get back together, and how well the questionable factor of line strength in an opening play for a potentially great running attack will be big factors today.

One thing in the Gophers favor is that they are satisfied that they did not play up to their ability against Nebraska; and they are out to create, not remember football glory today. Therein lies the future of the Gopher, not only today, but in the five-point program ahead.

They Meet Again - -

Twenty-four years ago two college coaches set out on inauspicious high school coaching careers in two widely-separated parts of the country. Today, those same two coaches, now among the top in the football-coaching fraternity, will match strategy for the second successive year. The score stands one up in favor of Bernie Bierman over Mal Elward, likeable Purdue mentor.



Bierman

Both completed their college playing days in 1915; Halfback Bierman at Minnesota and End Elward at Notre Dame. Bierman began coaching at Butte, Montana high school and Elward at St. John's prep in Danvers, Massachusetts. Bierman enjoyed coaching success at the University of Montana, Mississippi A & M and Tulane while the Purdue coach turned out strong teams at Grinnell college in Iowa and John Carroll college in Cleveland.

In 1927 Elward transferred to Purdue as assistant coach; filled in as head coach in 1937 when Noble Kizer, now athletic director, was forced to rest because of ill health. Last year he was appointed head coach at Kizer's request. Meanwhile, Bierman returned to his alma mater in 1932.

On Purdue-Minnesota - -

George Franck, who is expected to offset some of the Boilermakers' speed advantage, will renew an old acquaintance today in Dave Rankin, standout Purdue end. Franck and Rankin grew up in the same neighborhood in Davenport, Iowa; played sand-lot football together until Dave left during his sophomore year in high school. George had not seen Dave since, until they met at last year's game.

The Purdue-Minnesota rivalry started in 1894, but the two schools have played only nine times. Minnesota leads in the series, five to three, with one game a 7-7 tie. . . . To show you how good these Boilermakers are: Wendell Britt and Dick Johnson, who started against Minnesota at end and tackle last year, will not be in the opening lineup today. . . . They are the only junior in the Purdue lineup who has played for the seniors.

Ward Splits Gridders Into Four Squads

Plebes Spring Upset In First Scrimmage

By Sherman Langley

Dallas Ward divided his freshman football squad into four teams for intrasquad play yesterday and the frosh started things off with an upset.

The number 3 squad, coached by Babe LeVoor, took on Marshall Wells' number 2 squad and when Ward called a halt to scrimmage at 5:15 p. m. the underdog 3 squad had the top hand in the play by a 12-0 score.

On another Northrop gridiron Rudy Gmitro's number 1 squad played a double header against two squads coached by Bill Proffit and Bill Johnson. Gmitro's outfit won 24-0.

The victory of LeVoor's squad was featured by the running of Bud Higgins, pint sized halfback candidate from Minneapolis, Washburn. Higgins, who weighs only 165 pounds in football togs, did most of the balling for Squad 3 and was a pain in the neck to the red-jerseyed Squad 2 linemen throughout the hour of play. Higgins set up the first score early in the scrimmage with a 20-yard run that put the ball on the Red's 25 yard line. Eight Halfback Bob Brody passed to Evans at end and Evans went to the 3 yard line before he was hauled down. After trying the line once Higgins took the ball on a sweep and turned on a burst of speed to score standing up.

The Reds came back hard to march 57 yards upfield after an exchange of punts. Quarterback Dan Ohlgren of the Reds raced 30 yards through a broken field to Squad 3's 5 yard line, but a tumble and a penalty set the Reds back to the 15. Then Ohlgren's forward pass to Trumper at end was intercepted by Brody and the latter legged it down the sidelines for 85 yards and the second touchdown.

Fullback Bob Daly of Squad 2 was a big factor in his team's triumph, leading Higgins through the line, time and again, with some mighty effective blocking. Don Noland at center turned in a couple of fine tackles.

For the lovers, Ohlgren, Dick Feical, Sam Vardalos and Herb Berg stood out in the backfield. Feical looked like a jackrabbit on several occasions, backing the center of the Squad 2 line for good gains. John Bicanich, center Emerson and Bernie Nelson turned in a fine job in the line. The Reds had a big advantage in yardage gained but couldn't pay off in touchdowns.

Big guns in Squad 1's victory were Halfback Gene Berthaus and Fullback George Sadar. Berthaus and Sadar, both from the Iron Range, showed little finesse but plenty of power in steamrolling Squad 4 for three touchdowns. After powdering his way through tackle and guard for runs of 10 and 15 yards, Berthaus went over center for 12 yards and a touchdown early in the play. He also played safety and showed some real speed in punt returns.

Sadar, who is built along the construction plan of a small battleship, smacked the Squad 4 line for repeated gains. Not a terrific hitter like Marty Christensen, Sadar made his yardage by getting up full steam and then letting his momentum carry him along. Opposing tacklers had five or six shots at him on most plays but they slowed him down little. He bucked over for the second touchdown and then broke through a big hole in center to score the third untouched.

Leo Lauterbach, flashy quarterback from Redwood Falls scored the final touchdown against Squad 5 on a 70 yard run late in the scrimmage.

Gmitro used Leo Vonsistine at both end and halfback yesterday. Vonsistine picked up considerable yardage on plays through the center of the line.

Line standouts for Squad 1 were Tom Beithon and Ray Mayville, guards, Dick Wildong and Ted Hanna, tackles, and Warren Lundgren at end. Squad 4 had Bill Englund, a half, as its standout back.



I-M Badminton Starts Monday

With Mortar and Ball, last year's champ, mastering all of its strength, fraternity badminton gets under way next week in the Armory.

Courts are available in the Armory on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Teams may use the athletic building facilities whenever it does not coincide with regular gym classes.

First round pairings in the professional group, division I: Delta Theta Phi vs. Gamma Eta Gamma; Alpha Phi Chi vs. Kappa Eta Kappa.

Division 2: Triangle vs. Phi Chi; Mortar and Ball vs. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Division 3: Phi Chi vs. Theta Tau; Alpha Rho Chi No. 2 vs. Theta Tau No. 2.

Teams are requested to play at least one game a week. After each team plays three times there are divisional playoffs to determine the ultimate winner.

The schedule for the academic group will be posted Monday.

Ag Touchballers Urged to Register

Ag campus touchball teams wishing to enter the Ag campus touchball tournament must register before 6 p. m. today, announced Marshall Ryman, Ag campus intramural director yesterday.

Five teams have already registered and will begin league play next week. Heading this year's list of entrants is the Paul Bunyan team that copied all honors in last year's tourney. Other teams entered are the Forestry club, Ag Education, Ag Lodgers, and Cleveland Aces. The Ag YMCA, Voyagers, and Souls are also expected to enter teams before the deadline tomorrow.

Brooklyn Grid Team Offers Record Price To Get Sid Luckman

New York, Oct. 14.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have offered a "record price" to the Chicago Bears for halfback Sid Luckman, it was announced tonight by Dodger owner Dan Topping.

Describing his offer as the biggest in the history of the National football league, Topping said the Dodger club would spare no expense to sign new players to help win the eastern division race in the league.

"Luckman is our first choice," he said. "He was often referred to as the Columbia football team."

Doc Cooke Better, But Misses Game

Day by day for the past week, Dr. L. J. Cooke, "grand old man of Minnesota athletics," has been reported "improved" by the University hospital. Nevertheless, "Doc" will miss today's Minnesota-Purdue football game, the first home game he has been unable to attend for many years.

Cold Weather Is Signal for Call To Hockey Team

The wave of cold weather that hit the University yesterday brought Hockey Coach Larry Armstrong out of his hibernation and as a result a call was issued for all varsity hockey players. The first meeting of the season will be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the north tower of the stadium.

Skating cards will be issued at the meeting and players will be given equipment slips as soon as they get their Health service O. K. Coach Armstrong announced that the squad will be at full strength as all skaters have passed the scholastic hurdle and none of the Canadian players have failed to return.

Armstrong Defeats Scott by Knockout

Henry Armstrong successfully defended his welterweight title to night when he knocked out Howard Scott of Washington, D. C., in the second round of a scheduled 10 round fight. Hammering Hank dropped Scott in the first for a nine count, and ended the fight midway in the second.

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