

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XXI

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Saturday, October 11, 1919.

No. 9.

GOPHERS BATTLE CORNHUSKERS TODAY--SUPPORT THE TEAM!

EXTEND WELCOME TO FRESHMEN AT SMOKER TONIGHT

Dean Nicholson To Give Address on Growth of Traditions at Minnesota.

DENTS' JAZZ BAND WILL PLAY AT MEN'S STAG

Representatives of Campus Activities to Explain Opportunities Offered Men.

The Dents' jazz band will be the feature of the first all-university smoker of the year to be held at 8:30 tonight in the Men's Union to welcome new men to university life. The men of the upper classes will be there to extend welcome to Minnesota and its activities.

Dean Edward E. Nicholson, in charge of student affairs, will give the main address of the evening on "Growth of Traditions at the University of Minnesota," and representatives from every prominent campus organization will outline the purposes of their organizations and set forth the opportunities offered by each to new students. The Gopher, Foolscap, Minnesota Daily, All-7 council, Y. M. C. A. and Board of Governors will be heard from in talks limited to two minutes.

In addition to the Dents' jazz band, Roy Lockwood and P. A. Risk, in charge of arrangements, state that they have secured local talent of considerable merit who will provide entertainment between the talks on the program. Over 400 men are expected to attend this get-together and refreshments have been provided.

These initial smokers of previous years have been of inestimable value to students at the university and upperclassmen who through this medium entered activities in which they are now prominent. The smokers given at the Men's Union furnish the only opportunity in the social life of the school for men of every class and college to meet each other.

Men who do not smoke should not stay away for that reason for abundant entertainment will be provided. As this initial smoker of the season is given to welcome new men students a special invitation is extended to them, and men of the upper classes are urged to be present to welcome them.

CO-ED BOOKSTORE WILL CLOSE FOR QUARTER TODAY

Checks for Books Sold Will Be Mailed Within Week to Previous Holders.

RECORDS BROKEN IN SEASON SALES

Wednesday Is Day Appointed for Return of Unsold Books to Owners.

Surpassing all records of previous years in number of books sold, the W. S. G. A. book store will close its doors at noon today, October 11, and discontinue operation until the opening of the second quarter. Over one thousand dollars worth of books have been sold for university students.

There is still a big demand for certain textbooks and there is an opportunity to put them on sale this morning. They are: Cunningham's "Practical Anatomy," Vol. 1; Cooke's "Hygiene;" Olmstead's "Spanish Grammar;" McPherson and Henderson's "Chemistry;" Chamberlain and Salisbury's "Geology;" Berdan, Schulze and Jones, "Modern Essays."

The W. S. G. A. offers Hegner's "Zoology;" Munroe's "History of Education;" Scott and Zeitlin's "College Readings in English Prose;" Bright's "Anglo-Saxon Grammar;" "English Histories;" Thorndyke's "Educational Psychology;" Hollingsworth and Poffenberger's "Applied Psychology;" Donnie's "History of French Literature," and also many others. The final opportunity to secure any of the above books is this morning before 12 o'clock.

Have You Seen It? Is It Dog Or Flea?

"Park your dog here" would be an appropriate sign for the main campus. Since it has become the fad for a beautiful damsel to be seen always accompanied by her canine friend, it may not be long before the classes and university grounds take on the aspect of a misplaced Newport home for misguided animals. When questioned, a certain demure young lady, wearing the least dog ever seen at one time, stated that with the incooping of two thousand freshmen, the problem of finding suitable male escort became so complicated that it was found advisable to find some animal, other than human, upon which to lavish gushing endearments without the dangerous after-results.

Mine Rescue Car Here

Dept. of Interior Sends Car For Instruction of Students in Mining College.

A mine rescue car, the property of the department of the interior, is on the side tracks by the heating plant. The car is in charge of E. A. Sparley, its cost, minus the equipments was \$27,000. It is 32 feet long, and weighs 79 tons. There are ten such cars in the country, each covering a specific district.

The cars visit all mining colleges and give instruction to senior miners on first aid work. They also visit all large mines and give the same instruction.

The car here contains a main room with army stretchers, a coil of 2,000 feet of rope, oxygen tanks and oxygen breathing apparatus, (which enables the wearer to live from 2 to 10 hours in poisonous mine gas) complete first aid supplies, and couches. Behind this room there are living quarters. Each car carries in addition to its foreman or miner in charge, a cook and a surgeon. The car will go to the University of Wisconsin from here. All students who are interested may visit the car during the time it is stationed here.

"U" Concert Tickets Ready For Students

Committee Urges Purchasers to Secure Course Tickets Before Noon Today.

Purchasers of tickets for the all-university concert course who have not yet called for the course tickets are urged to do so at once. They may be obtained at the music building any time today until 1 p. m. The urgency of this request made by the committee in charge of the sale is called to the attention of the students because the sale and distribution of tickets will be suspended on Monday to allow for the arranging of records and the checking up of sales. However, for the convenience of persons who will be unable to call at the music building today, arrangements may be made to accommodate them on Tuesday.

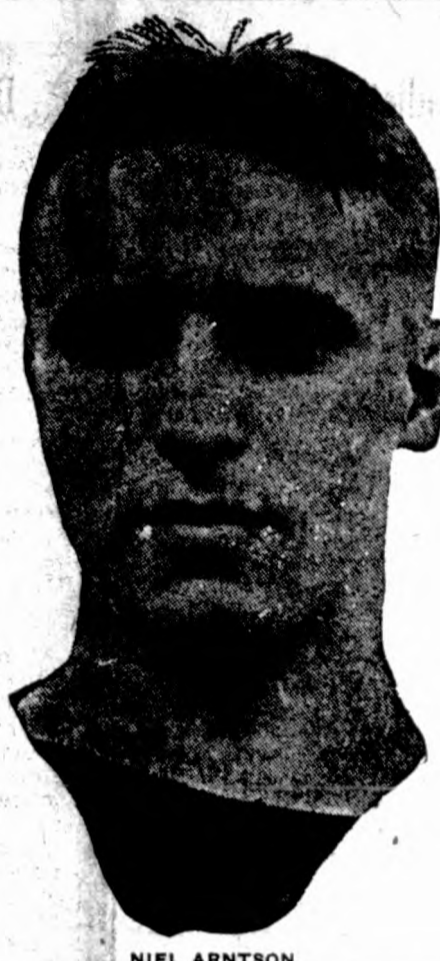
Very few bleacher seats remain to be sold, according to Mrs. Carlyle B. Scott, who is at the head of the committee in charge. There are still a number of good seats at \$6. Students who wish to buy tickets are urged to purchase them while the sale is still in force on the campus. It is expected that within a few days it will be transferred to the Cable Piano ticket office and opened to the public.

The interest in the sale continues and according to present indications there will not be a great number of tickets available for the general public if the student response is as great during the next few days as is expected.

REV. CULLEN TO SPEAK.

The Students' Catholic association announces Rev. Thomas E. Cullen, pastor of the Minneapolis Pro-Cathedral, as the speaker at the first of its series of weekly meetings. This opening meeting will be held in the auditorium of the main engineering building, Sunday, October 12. The musical part of the program will be given by Miss Agnes Kane, pianist. To all new students, a hearty welcome is extended.

Quarterback Arntson who made a brilliant showing in the game with North Dakota, will not start the game today owing to a twisted ankle.



NIEL ARNTSON.

THURSDAY DATE SET FOR FACULTY SENATE MEETING

Members of Standing Committees For Coming Year Will Be Appointed.

EXECUTIVE FACULTY ARE ALL MEMBERS

Body Has Legislative and Administrative Authority Over University.

The senate committee will hold its first meeting for this year on Thursday, October 16, in the main engineering buildings, when President M. L. Burton will appoint the members of the above committees for the coming year. The university senate is composed of the president, the deans, all professors (including acting professors), associate professors, the university librarian, and any members of the faculty holding executive positions carrying, by authority of the Board of Regents, the rank of professor or associate professor. The president emeritus, professors emeriti, and professors who devote less than half time to the work of the university are entitled to participate in the discussions of the senate, but not to vote.

The university senate has general legislative and administrative authority over all matters concerning the university as a whole; but not the internal affairs of a single college or school of collegiate rank, except where they affect the interests of the university as a whole or the interests of other colleges or schools.

The senate has standing committees on athletics, finance and audits, student publications, student affairs, debate and oratory, university extension, university functions, university printing, education, business rules of the senate, relation of the university to other institutions of learning, and on the library.

Faculty Buy W. S. C.

Professor Price Heads Solicitors of War Savings Certificates on Campus.

A campaign for treasury saving certificates was made on the campus yesterday among members of the faculty. This campaign was headed by Prof. E. R. Price under the organization which solicited for the fifth Liberty loan. These treasury certificates are a new form of war saving stamps. They are issued in denominations of \$100 and \$1,000 only. They are free from all taxes except inheritance and war profit. Each certificate bears the name of the buyer on its face. Those issued now for \$34.20 will bring, on January 1, 1924 \$100.00 and those now costing \$842.00 will reap \$1,000 in 1924. Inasmuch as the campaign lasted but one day no attempt was made to sell the certificates to students.

Delivery On Knoll

Foolscap May Be Secured at Booth On Crossroads Today by Subscribers.

Students who failed to secure their copy of the November Foolscap last night at the Foolscap birthday party will be able to secure them by calling at the booth at the Crossroads on the campus knoll. The unexpectedly large number of subscriptions already turned in makes the delivery of the first number through the university postoffice impossible. The books will be given out on presentation of subscription receipts.

A partial payment plan has been adopted for the final day of the subscription campaign. Under this system it will be possible to pay down twenty-five cents and the remainder the first part of next month.

The first copies of Foolscap were distributed to those at the birthday party last night, and awakened a great deal of enthusiasm. Mr. E. B. Pierce gave a short, snappy introduction to the new campus publication. The music was suspended for half an hour while the copies were given out and looked over.

Rooters Club Will Wear Maroon Caps

Special Train To Wisconsin May Be Possible If Students Support Idea.

It was voted to order maroon and gold caps as a distinctive headgear for the club members at a meeting of the Rooters club held at the Union Friday afternoon.

The idea of getting a special train for Madison was also discussed. No definite decision was arrived at, but at least four cars will be added to the regular train on October 31.

The club has almost reached its capacity of 100 members. Candidates the rooter king are urged to turn out.

The rooters will meet again at the Y. M. C. A. room of the Union, Saturday at two o'clock, and go to the game in a body. The Rooters club buttons will be given out then. "Mike" Flaton will lead the rooting again with Steve Shannon as assistant.

FORSTER RESIGNS.

Owing to his being enrolled in the School of Business, Burton Forster has felt it necessary to resign as secretary-treasurer of the Academic Upperclassmen's association. Paul Hathaway has been appointed to this office until the next meeting of the association on Thursday, October 23.

The association sincerely invites the members of the School of Business as guests at dinners to be held throughout the year. Prominent faculty men will lead all discussions conducted at these meetings.

Minnesota vs. Nebraska In Second Game This Season

"Irve" Thinks Game Will Furnish More Highlights Than Last Week.

NEBRASKA VICTOR IN 1913 CONTEST

Poor Schedule Making Blamed For Cornhusker's Defeat Week Ago.

By "IRVE."

The stage is all set for the second football game of the season at Northrup Field, this afternoon, when Coach Williams sends his pigskin chasers out to engage in deathly encounter with Coach Schulte's Cornhuskers from down Nebraska way. Football adherents will certainly witness a far different brand of ball than was staged a week ago in the North Dakota game, when the play as characteristic of initial games on the season's schedule, was very ragged, listless and crude in the extreme. Speculation is rife on the campus as to just what will be the final outcome. As to which of the contesting elements fortune will favor with victory, Gopher adherents are in no quandary, for they can see nothing but a decisive win for their men. The paramount question to them is, how many touchdowns will Minnesota register against Nebraska.

No Play Since 1913. This afternoon's encounter will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1913, when the Cornhuskers were returned the victors by a 7 to 0 score. This victory, by the way, was the sole instance in all of their battles of the gridiron in which Nebraska vanquished Minnesota. If previous games were to serve as a criterion, Minnesota should romp away with this afternoon's game with little difficulty, but before we allow ourselves to feel any undue confidence in such a statement, we should remember that such dope counts for naught in football.

Defeated Last Week. The Cornhuskers will be out there this afternoon to accomplish a two-fold purpose; first, to wipe out the stain of last week's defeat at the hands of Iowa; and secondly, to make it a two straight win over their ancient foes. In figuring on the possible strength of the invaders, the mistake should not be made of depreciating their ability solely because of

(Continued on page 4.)

Debate Trials For Varsity Team Soon

Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois Collegiate Contest Will Occur In December.

In order to select speakers to represent Minnesota in the I. M. I. debate with the universities of Iowa and Illinois, which is scheduled for December 11, tryouts will be held in room 308, Folwell Hall, Monday afternoon, October 20, at 4 o'clock.

Although the question for the intercollegiate debate has not yet been selected, and several minor details have not yet been settled by the three universities, the department of Public Speaking at Minnesota is looking forward and preparing for the event. Last year, on account of the war, the I. M. I. Debating League suspended the annual meeting. In 1917, the Maroon team lost both debates to their rivals, by the same verdicts, 2 to 1. Accordingly, the department is particularly anxious to make a better showing this year, and want as many seniors, juniors and sophomores to tryout as possible, in order to pick the best speakers on the campus to represent Minnesota.

The question, which has been chosen to be discussed in the tryouts, October 20, is: "Resolved, That the voters of Minneapolis should approve the proposed cost-of-service franchise for Twin City Rapid Transit Company."

Either side of the question is open to each contestant. A main argument of four minutes and a rebuttal of two minutes should be prepared. All university students, except freshmen, are eligible to try out for the team, which will consist of two groups of three men each. Any further information regarding the trials may be secured from the department of Public Speaking, rooms 309-10, Folwell Hall.

Mixup Will Show What Gophers Can Do Against Team of Real Worth.

OPPONENTS CARRY WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Lineup Still Doubtful After Final Scrimmage—Williams Pessimistic.

FACTS OF THE GAME

Probable Lineup. Nebraska—Minnesota—Swansonleft end. Hanke Lymanleft tackle. Gerow Youngleft guard. Roos Daycenter. V. Williams Munnright guard. Kleinschmidt Wilderright tackle. T. Johnson Kelloggright end. Regnier Horathquarterback. Lampi Shellenbergleft halfback. Ruben Dobeonright halfback. Phillips Dalefullback. Haertel

Game starts at 4:00 p. m. Officials are:

Referee, Schommer (Chicago.) Umpire, Adams (Ohio State.) Field Judge, Reid, (Iowa.) Head Linesman, Saxton (Dartmouth.)

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

The Gophers brush up against their first formidable opponents of the season at Northrup Field, this afternoon with the Cornhuskers as their opponents. Coach Williams' gladiators are out with blood in their eyes to avenge the defeat administered to them by Nebraska in their last encounter six years ago.

Nebraska Heavy. Coach Schulte's men outweigh the Gophers considerably as will be apparent when the two eleven trot on the field. Numbered among the Cornhusker huskies is Dale, 210 pound fullback. Coach Schulte would make no prediction as to the outcome of the game but he did assert that his men would fight to the last ditch.

Lineup. So numerous have the changes been in the Gopher lineup during the past week that a surmise of the men Coach (Continued on page 3.)

"WITH REASONS" SLOGAN CHOSEN FOR 1921 GOPHER

Principles of Better Minnesota Will Be Guiding Spirit of Book.

NO ADVERTISING IN "U" ANNUAL

Democratic Issue Will Only Be Possible When All Co-operate.

The 1921 Gopher has officially been christened, "An Annual With Reasons."

This slogan has been chosen as a vehicle to convey to the university what the Gopher stands for and hopes to accomplish, according to Sterling Peck, managing editor. "The Gopher this year will have all the finish and beauty of its ancestors," said Mr. Peck, "and at the same time will try to serve the university in a whole-hearted sincere way as a unit which will endeavor to perpetuate the principles established by the Better Minnesota movement last spring.

"The plans are to make it an entirely democratic book and record, in which anyone who has done anything of note during the year is entitled to recognition regardless of class or other standing. But here, the co-operation of the students is desired by the staff since it is obviously impossible for a staff in itself to discover every instance which deserves mention.

"Furthermore, the staff is going to do what would almost seem impossible with present prices—increase the size of the book and at the same time, adhere to the policy of the last two years—to keep advertisements on the taboo. Minnesota stands as the only university to put out an annual of the first rank with absolutely no revenue from advertisements to depend on, also keeping the purchase price at a minimum."

TEXT BOOKS

NEW AND USED

PERINE BOOK COMPANY

OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

Come and Dance
TO THE MUSIC OF
Cooke's Orchestra
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
NOBLE'S HALL
CORNER HENNEPIN AND FRANKLIN
Dancing 8:30 to 12:00
FORMAL

Ladies 35 cents
Gentlemen 50 cents

MURRAY
IMPORTER OF
MILLINERY
906 Nicollet Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.



LOG CABIN ROLLS
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF
ITS TODAY'S SPECIAL
All Flavors 55 cents a Pound
The Oak Tree

WATCH THE DAILY FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALTIES


Custom Laundry Co.
LAUNDERS AND DRY CLEANERS
1501 FOURTH AVE. SOUTH

Leave Bundles At Gopher
Barber Shop
1409 4th St. S. E.

BEAUTIFUL WORK PROMPT SERVICE

The Oak Theatre
Special Orchestra
Tomorrow, Sunday Oct. 12
Matinee and Evening
WILLIAM FARNUM
in
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Constance Talmadge
"A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"

Spousing and Pressing
While You Wait



"Tell Me"
The Latest Song Hit
Wherever Music is Sold

Get Tickets Today

OTHER GAMES TODAY

Minnesota vs. Nebraska at Northrop
Michigan vs. Kentucky State at Lexington
Wisconsin vs. Marquette at Madison
Northwestern vs. De Pauw at Evansville
Ohio State vs. Cincinnati at Columbus
Purdue vs. Illinois at Lafayette
Great Lakes vs. Chicago at Chicago
at River Falls
Macalester vs. River Falls Normal at Northfield
Carleton vs. Gustavus Adolphus at Grand Forks
St. Olaf vs. Hamline at Hamline
St. Thomas vs. North Dakota U. at Grand Forks
Field

Darwin Favored
Wallace Also Acclaimed as Greatest Scientist of Age—Prof. Young
S. A. T. C.
Keeps "U" Packed Due to Credit for Bulletin System Which

Bulletin Source Shown

Michigan Daily.

German labor unions have signified a willingness to adopt piece work. In America it is a case of adopting peace to work first.—The Michigan Daily.

Michigan recently died it will be a fit ship to uphold the government in a League of Nations.—The Michigan Daily.

One of the latest of United States destroyers was christened Case. If it never does any more damage than the Case with which Michigan recently died it will be a fit ship to uphold the government in a League of Nations.—The Michigan Daily.

for the ones of a year ago?—The Oklahoma Daily.

True, it was good for them. But who would trade these days double quick over Owen field with 17-pound Russian rifles.

After all
BLANKETY—BLANK VERSE.

The most important date in history was Anthony's With Cleopatra. And then, too, in literature The most stirring passages are in The Boston cook book. We thank you.

Michigan Daily

Charging that the rules are anti-American and anti-democratic, Dr. Scott declared that they are selling up a despotism in the university, which, of all places in the world, ought to be an example and model of free dom.—Ohio State Lantern.

Replying to this, Shaw pointed out any place. "The freshman class is not a definite organization until after the election," he said. "It is desirable to get the men together as early as possible, so the cap is used as the best mark of distinction. The student ought not look upon the wearing of this cap merely as a duty, he should also consider it a privilege. As a matter of fact, it has not been unpopular with the freshmen."

DENY FRESH OPPRESSION.

In use.

What about the student of the University of Minnesota? How many of us are liable to be perched on the fence in an effort to appear tactful or in the fear of public opinion? And where do we get when we are on the fence? Going farther, where would we be if every one was afraid to express an opinion?

There is a lot in the man who is careful as to what he says, but there is a lot in the man who says what he thinks is best and shouts it out. Integrity, that word used so much by President Burton, combined with the impragable power of action is necessary. The University of Minnesota needs men and women who are not afraid to express their opinions on affairs. Let the whole world know how you stand. The man on the fence is a coward, are you in that class?

GET INTO THE GAME.

Every year the university promotes various organizations in their various activities. And every year a few of the same students enter these organizations and work for them.

Very often we hear a criticism that the "same people get into things."

This year of all years, when college has opened with so much enthusiasm it is to be hoped that no one will have occasion to make this criticism. The reason that certain students always seem to be active on the campus is that they show themselves willing to work. They are the people who are interested enough in campus activities to spend their leisure time in earnest work for the sake of co-operation. They are the people who do active work on committees and receive little or no commendation for it. This is the time for every one to begin. Everybody get into the game and play it hard!

Someone once remarked that the way to have friends was to be a friend. Let's all be friends and see if it works.

Smile when the breakfast bell rings—even if there is an 8:00 o'clock scotch and a 9:00 o'clock quiz starting you in the face. Smile, and remember the first two weeks of October last year. Then there was no breakfast bell to ring at 7:30 and disturb you in the middle of a civilized man's night. But there was a suffering bugler who dragged himself out of the hay somewhere between midnight and 5:00 o'clock and practiced for an hour on "can't get 'em up in the mornin'."

Now it's a pleasure to crawl out from between the sheets to crawl out time in dressing, and march down to scrambled eggs, coffee with cream, and fried breakfast bacon. There's no bloomin' bugler to wake you before you have your first turn in the morning. Smile and look pleasant. There's no bloomin' bugler to wake you when you start to class, remember the old days of a year ago. If you're a man, you probably were hiked up the drag to the tune of "one, two, three, four," sung by a hoarse sergeant, or if you're a co-ed, you had no one to carry your books up the campus walk.

It's time for rejoicing. There are little worries now, for instance the small amount of red tape strung up in the registry office to hang freshmen. But a year ago freshmen or senior didn't have a chance even to say what they wanted to take.

There was a little red card marked "infantry" or "field artillery" or perhaps "quartermaster."

There was no chance for argument. When the world and the university looks bluest cast your eyes back over the days when delicate little men of the university had to

LOOK BACK AND SMILE.

Smile when the breakfast bell rings—even if there is an 8:00 o'clock scotch and a 9:00 o'clock quiz starting you in the face. Smile, and remember the first two weeks of October last year. Then there was no breakfast bell to ring at 7:30 and disturb you in the middle of a civilized man's night. But there was a suffering bugler who dragged himself out of the hay somewhere between midnight and 5:00 o'clock and practiced for an hour on "can't get 'em up in the mornin'."

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DON'T BEAT AROUND THE BUSH.

Probably the most striking feature in the life of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the fact that he believed in hitting the line hard when he was right.

This is not a treatise on the life of Theodore Roosevelt by any means but the fact that Colonel Roosevelt hit the line hard when he was right is probably responsible for his being the most beloved of Americans.

He had his enemies but he had his friends also, and his enemies were those who could not be his friends because they did not back the high ideals for which "Teddy" stood. Roosevelt was a man of action. He had his mind set on every question of the day. He was pressed it without stamping around with attempted diplomacy. He was straight forward in giving his opinions, and he almost always took the right side.

What about the student of the University of Minnesota? How many of us are liable to be perched on the fence in an effort to appear tactful or in the fear of public opinion? And where do we get when we are on the fence? Going farther, where would we be if every one was afraid to express an opinion?

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Daily Wants

Lost: Elk tooth cuff button, vicinity of campus. Reward.

Wanted—Coaching in scientific French. P. O. Box 5927.

FOR SALE—\$40 overcoat, size 36. Good style. \$12. Call Mr. Metcals, Nicollet 6188.

WANTED—Student. Big Money, 3 hours a week. Ex-service men preferred. Selling desirable advertising in local service paper. Call 901 Plymouth Building.

Campus Signboard

SENIOR EDUCATION.

Senior Education class meeting will be held at 12:30 Monday in the Little theater.

OFFICERS TO MEET.

All acting and assistant instructors of companies, of the cadet corps, will meet in the office of the commandant Monday at 5 o'clock.

To Prevent Flu

To Combat Influenza, Inoculation Serum Will Be Purchased by U. Health Service.

In order to prevent another epidemic of the influenza on the University of Minnesota campus, the university health service is making arrangements to obtain inoculation serum, according to Dr. John Sundwall, university health officer. Co-operation on the part of the students in reporting to the health service whenever they are suffering from colds is urged by Dr. Sundwall.

Of the 2,000 cases of influenza treated last year by the university health service, there were only 20 deaths. Most of these deaths were caused by the students continuing to go to class when suffering from colds, instead of going at once to the health service.

"Public health now demands isolation instead of quarantining as a means in checking an epidemic," says Dr. Sundwall. "Co-operation by the students in reporting to the university health service when suffering from even slight colds, will consequently greatly aid us in isolating cases of influenza."

PENN TO RAISE MILLION.

A drive to raise \$1,000,000 for the university hospital was inaugurated this week at the University of Pennsylvania. The funds raised will be used to liquidate the existing debt, according to the Pennsylvanian, as well as to complete and equip the surgical pavilion, and to meet the constantly increasing expenses and needs of the hospital. The hospital now has 400 beds in its wards, has a record of efficient management, and is one of the greatest teaching and charitable organizations in the commonwealth. The Pennsylvania school of medicine, from which the hospital grew, was founded in 1766 by Dr. John Morgan, at one time physician-in-chief of the Revolutionary army.

NORTHERN LIGHTS SEEN.

Bright Lights Work Overtime, Due to Spots on Sun.

Aurora Borealis, or northern lights, are working overtime this year. According to Professor F. P. Leavenworth, of the astronomical department, these bright lights should have disappeared some months ago.

"The frequency and vividness of these colored streamers are due principally to the size and number of the spots on the sun, which according to astronomical data, appear in cycles, varying in length from 10 to 11 years. However as these spots are somewhat irregular, no definite time can be set for their disappearance," Professor Leavenworth said.

Mutual Pleasure

Astronomy Prof.—I spend a large part of the evening gazing at heavenly bodies.

Art School Student—So do I. Record.

ACTORS LAUNCH DRIVE.

Governor Burnquist is Member of Committee to Put Actors' Fund of America on Firm Footing.

The Honorable J. A. A. Burnquist, governor of Minnesota, who, with 32 other chief executives of various states throughout the country, is a member of the Governors' Committee of the Actors' Fund of America, was today appraised of the official launching in New York of the Actors' Fund drive by a dinner to "Big Bill" Edwards, chairman of the Greater New York committee. This drive, which is intended to put the actors' fund on a firm footing for all time, is a testimonial from America's business men to the stage for its record in supporting the war work of the country. Some 200 of America's industrial leaders pledged themselves at this dinner to a successful waging of the trades campaign, which has been so elaborately organized as to include in its membership industrial and intellectual leaders in every section of the country. This coincides with the activities of the other large cities toward the same end.

Associated with "Big Bill" Edwards on the Greater New York committee are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry P. Davison, Cleveland H. Dodge, William G. McAduo, George W. Perkins, Felix M. Warburg, Charles E. Lydecker, Charles H. Sabin, Mortimer L. Schiff and others. The national organization of trades includes in its membership Governor Benjamin Strong and three other Federal reserve bank governors, the governors of thirty-three states, ex-President William H. Taft, Daniel Frohman, J. Ogden Armour, J. Hamilton Lewis, Julius Rosenwald, William Fellowes Morgan, and a number of prominent women, among whom are Mrs. E.-H. Harriman, Mrs. Courtland Barnes, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Lewis Slade, Miss Alice Carpenter and Miss Alice Kauser.

It is the intention of American leaders of finance and industry to see to it that the American stage, which has become famous throughout the world by the spirit of self-sacrifice and service which it displayed for the consummation of American ideals during the war, is now tendered the appreciation of the entire country by having its actors' fund put beyond further financial difficulties. Instead, however, of asking the public for donations the actors themselves will give an extra performance, with every company playing in all the principal cities of the United States, on the afternoon of December 5. The funds from seat sales will be turned over to the actors' fund committee, and already a small number of seats has been sold for amounts varying from \$5.00 to \$100 a seat. The general public, however, will be able to purchase seats for these performances at the usual rates.

LA CROSSE GIRL FIRST TO GET SERVICE BONUS

The first Wisconsin woman to be sent to school under the war veteran educational bonus law is Miss Jessie L. Nyhus, of La Crosse, who has been assigned to the University of Wisconsin to carry on clinical research in the new Bradley Memorial hospital under the medical school faculty.

Miss Nyhus served as an army nurse from May, 1918, to June, 1919. She was graduated in 1917 from the La Crosse Lutheran Hospital Training school.

MINNESOTA VS. NEBRASKA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Williams will send in at the blowing of the whistle would be but highly problematical. Last night in signal practice Vern Williams held down the pivotal position with Roos, Kleinschmidt and H. Johnson at the guards, Trig Johnson and Gerow at the tackles, and Regnier and Hanke at the outposts. In the backfield, Capt. Lampi ran the team at quarter, Ruben and Phillips were at the halves with Haertel at full. Hawkinson, Satori and Butler are other men who will probably get into the game in line positions. Oss and Enke, if his charity horse permits, are other leading end candidates who are likely to play. Tomasek, Butler and H. Bierman are backfield candidates who stand the best chance of breaking in. Arntson has not been used in practice at all during the past week, owing to a bad ankle sustained in the North Dakota game. There is little probability of his playing this afternoon. Chuck Darling, probably the best of all the backfield men, has not been declared eligible, as yet.

Better Play This Week.

The play of the Gophers will undoubtedly show a higher degree of polish than that which marked their performance in the North Dakota game, especially in regard to the facility in which their plays are run off. Nebraska's heavy line should furnish a good test of the particular weaknesses of our own linemen, which is the main trouble of the Gophers. If the dope-pot is not entirely upset,

Minnesota should run up at least three touchdowns.

The game will commence promptly at 3:00 o'clock. Holders of student tickets will be admitted through the middle gate on Church street and will occupy sections 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the south stand. Holders of certificates for student tickets will be admitted upon presenting the same together with their deposit cards at the middle gate on Church street. Holders of reserved seats, sections 1-9 will enter through the gate next to the railroad tracks on Church street. Holders of seats, sections 10-16, will enter through the Harvard street gate. Holders of seats in the north stand will pass through the University avenue entrance. General admission will entitle owners to sections 1, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25. Reserved seats will sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00; general admission for \$1.00.

O. K. in Their Case.

Geraldine—Don't you believe in marriage?
Gerald—Why, it's all right for those who are used to it.—Judge.



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English Tea Shop

WILMAC BUILDING
Between 7th and 8th on Nicollet

Dr. Florence De Guile

EXCLUSIVE "SPECIALIST"
Permanent removal of Superfluous hair is guaranteed. One to sixteen needles used at one time.

Birthmarks, Moles, Warts
Removed in one treatment.
15 years experience in Minneapolis.

1013 Nicollet Ave. Both Phones

Arcola Club

Saturday Evening Dance

at the

Ark Auditorium

31ST. STREET AND 1ST AVENUE SOUTH

MUSIC BY

COOKE'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Ladies 35 cents

Gentlemen 50 cents

CHURCH NOTICES

Hope Lutheran Church

THIRTEENTH AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET SOUTHEAST

"THE STUDENTS' CHURCH"

C. S. THORPE, Pastor

Sunday Service at 10:45 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "What Is a Christian?"

Sixth Church of Christ Scientist

Twelfth and University Avenues Southeast

SUNDAY SERVICE 10:45

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00

SUBJECT, October 12: "Are Sin Disease and Death Real?"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIFTH STREET AND EIGHTH AVENUE SOUTHEAST

Two blocks up and six blocks over from Campus gate

REV. RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, Minn. '12, Pastor

Every Sunday morning from 10:30 until 11:45 we have a service which, we believe you will find thoroughly satisfactory; and there is always an especially warm welcome for University people.

Beginning October 19, every Sunday noon there will be half-hour classes in religious subjects which will merit your support. Detailed announcement later.

Next Sunday morning, October 12, Mr. Stafford, who is a young man with a live message for live people, will speak on

"THE REIGN OF LAW"



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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP—10:30

No Evening Service

Tomorrow's Theme: "The Highest Place and How to Reach It"

Join "The Caravan Bound for Sacred Story Land." No education complete without this course. Every Sunday, 12:00-12:45. Ninety already enrolled.

**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY AT THE
The First Methodist Episcopal Church**

Fifth Street and Ninth Avenue Southeast.

IRWIN ROSS BEILER, Ph. D., Pastor

10:30—"The Use and Abuse of Creed"—the first of a series on "Modern Thought and the Apostles' Creed." Solos by W. W. Norton, Director of the Festival Music at the State Fair.

12:00 M.—Class in Americanization—Prof. O. W. Junek, Baraca and Philathea Classes. Junior Philathea Class.

6:30—Live E. L. Meeting, A. L. Miller, Engineering '21.

7:30—"A Disappointed Long-distance Runner," preceded by a "sing."

DR. W. B. RILEY
Home for the Week End

PREACHES AT

First Baptist Church

Tenth Street at Harmon Place—Back of Public Library

SUNDAY 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

10:00 A. M.—Bible School. Baraca Class of fifty young men. Fidelis, Philathea and other classes for young women. All students cordially invited. "You may come in a stranger, but you won't go out one."

**To the
University Faculty**

Dr. Henderson is presenting a series of worth-while inspirational sermons at the Sunday morning service. Tomorrow's subject is "The Infinite Factor in Hebrew History." You will enjoy this hour of worship with us.

Morning service - - 10:30

Sunday School, all ages 12:00

C. E. - - - 6-7:30



NORMAN B. HENDERSON, Pastor.

COMMUNITY FORUM MEETINGS

Every Sunday at 7:30

Tomorrow, Professor Oscar Junek, of the Americanization Department, University of Minnesota, on "Foreign Influences Upon American Life."

The Forum is creating considerable interest and started out well last Sunday evening. Speakers and educators of reputation and authority will bring to us questions of vital interest to the Christian Church, state and community.

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Corner Oak Street and Washington Avenue, SE.

THE SPINAL COLUMN

"Without Which There
Could Be No Life"

By "TING."

ALONG RIVER DRIVE.
(Inspired by a heart to heart talk with
a garage mechanic.)

Then
A moonlit night, two loving hearts,
A horse that steers with ease,
A hug, a kiss, unbounded joy,
A real romance, I'll say.

Now
A moonlit night, two loving hearts,
A Ford that steers with ease,
A hug, a kiss, unbounded joy,
A smashup, if you please.

None of our business, but—
To our mind the guy who bats 1,000
in the bonehead league is the bird
who asked us for a light for his cigar-
ette while tacking up a "No smoking"
notice near the P. O.

VERY CARELESS.

Will the young woman who left her
gum on a seat in the Little Theatre
kindly call for same at the Daily
office. It remains intact, having been
removed from certain of our ward-
robe by one of the campus clothes
cleaners.

"What thinkest thou of Fatty Roos?"
I asked and stood there in sus-
pense.
"I think," she said coquettishly,
"That Douglas simply is im-
mense."

All joking aside, Roos should lend
considerable weight to the argument
with the Huskers this afternoon.

THE QUESTION BOX.

Q.....
A. Certainly not, Geraldine, no 17
year old freshman girl should smoke
on the campus.

STUDENTS INCOGNITO.

Thirty Men Students Earn Way as
Conductors on Twin City Lines.

If the "con" who collects your next
fare should suddenly ask your opinion
regarding the Hering Theory, or state
his disbelief of the Darwinian doctrine
or give you his conception of the Nebu-
lar spaces, do not think he is becoming
impertinent and proceed to take his
number. Rather peep under the seat
or above the straps, and you will pos-
sibly find a text book on the afore-
mentioned subjects. The employment
bureau of the Twin City Rapid Transit
Company informs us that nearly thirty
of their trainmen are university stu-
dents, financing themselves by this
means. Between the hours of 5 and 8,
morning and evening, these men may
be found on Twin City cars, bereft, it
is true, of all university garnishings,
yet having hid somewhere about their
person or in some handy cranny a text
to be perused during the moment of
waiting at the end of the line.

JOURNALISTS GET PRACTICE.

Graduates of Department of Journal-
ism Are Now With State
Papers.

Among students who took work in
the department of journalism and who
are now with Minnesota papers are
Miss Elsie Fjelstad, reporting and do-
ing feature work on the Minneapolis
Daily News, and Miss Eunice Smith,
with the Aitkin Independent.

Three students who did newspaper
work last summer returned to school
in order to complete their work. Le-
land Peterson was with the Canby
News, Miss Elsie Van Ness was with
the Morris Tribune, and Miss Alice
Buckley did publicity work in Minne-
apolis.

SOCIAL SCIENCES POPULAR

Unprecedented interest in the social
sciences, business education and for-
eign languages is reflected by enroll-
ments from 100 to 300 per cent high-
er than ever before, according to pro-
fessors teaching these subjects at the
University of Minnesota.

All departments are seriously
crowded, but the strain is being felt
particularly in the social sciences,
languages and business courses.
Courses which were poorly attended
last year now are overcrowded.

The war and the opening of new
channels for commerce is believed by
Prof. E. W. Olmstead, head of the
romance language department, to be
the cause of the remarkable interest
in the study of French and Spanish.
Thus far many new students have
been turned away, the department
being unable to provide enough in-
structors, in spite of the fact that at
a recent meeting of the board of re-
gents several new appointees were
named for this department.

The department of German has in-
creased its enrollment 200 per cent
over last year, the cause of which, ac-
cording to Prof. C. Schlenker, is the
demand for this language, both as a
commercial and a cultural advantage.

More than 200 women students are
taking this subject in spite of the cur-
rent belief that medical students only
would study German, after the war.

In the department of Americaniza-
tion training, a new course, Dr. E. A.
Jenks believes that the war has been
the greatest factor in awakening the
general public to the consciousness of
the great American problem and has
led directly to the big increase of so-
ciological students.

The school of business, which has
just been created, has not in itself a
large enrollment. Only sixty students
are registered, but many of those seek-
ing entrance had not the required
prerequisite courses, and Dean G. W.
Dowrie believes with the end of the
winter quarter, several hundred stu-
dents will be enrolled. Now more
than 500 students are taking pre-bus-
iness subjects.

American government and business
law probably have the largest regis-
tration of the political science group.
Prof. J. S. Young of this department
contends that America's part in the
war has served as an incentive to
the study of American principles and
doctrines.

More than 500 are enrolled in the
psychology department, according to
Prof. R. J. Elliott. The reason for
this large registration, he believes, is
the demand for efficiency experts,
good salesmen and such.—St. Paul
Pioneer Press.

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

Dances are ordinary
Ordinarily.
But then
You hear
Of a dance
With two pianists
Both playing
On the same piano
At the same time,
And a xylophonist
Who played
On the Orpheum
And some others
Just as good,
It sounds
Unusual,
Especially
Since it is
Downtown
At the Leamington
Next Friday night.

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Around the College World

MONTREAL.

Students will be glad to hear that
Professor Stephen Leacock, B. A., Ph.
D. Litt. D., F. R. S. C., is about to re-
ceive the honorary degree of LL. D.
from Queen's university. This is Pro-
fessor Leacock's second Canadian de-
gree, his B. A. being from Toronto uni-
versity, whereas he received his de-
grees of Ph. D. and Litt. D. from Chi-
cago and Brown's respectively.—McGill
Daily.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Student representatives of down-
town dailies will meet to-day to re-
organize the University Press club.
The purposes of the club will be to
unite the correspondents, to boost
Pennsylvania, to secure accurate cam-
pus news and, to see that the univer-
sity gets a square deal in all news
published in the city papers. It will
work in co-operation with the Frank-
lin Society and The Pennsylvania and
will try to secure a reporters' room in
Houston Hall or in the Training
House for the use of its members.—
Pennsylvania.

VERMONT.

The University of Vermont com-
menced its 129th year on Wednesday,
September 24th with opening exer-
cises in the gymnasium auditorium.—
The Vermont Cynic.

MICHIGAN.

Announcement of the program to be
given at the joint convention of Mich-
igan newspaper men and the Ameri-
can Association of Teachers of Journal-
ism, which is to be held in Ann
Arbor, Oct. 16 to 18, was made yester-
day. Among those attending the
convention will be a number of men
prominent in both the journalistic and
educational world.

Some of the prominent newspaper
men who are expected to appear on
the program are: Everitt W. Smith,
of the School of Journalism at Leland
Stanford Junior university, who is
coming across the continent to attend
the convention. Mr. Smith will read
a paper on "Training for Publicity."
Paul Scott Mowrer, former managing
editor of The Daily and for some
years in charge of the Chicago news
bureau in Paris, will give a paper on
the subject, "A Method of Work on
Big Assignments." In this paper he
will present ideas drawn from his
experience in covering the European
war and the peace conference.—Mich-
igan Daily.

MONTREAL.

Contemporary college "Dailies" all
go to show that McGill is keeping
right up with and in some cases, forg-
ing ahead of, her sister-universities on
the American continent. In football,



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S. E.

no college has made progress more fa-
vorable than have our gridiron squad.
In tennis, we are all well to the fore
and a good-sized squad of track-men
foretell the smashing of records by the
rapid "shaping-up." Our water polo
activities are about to commence and
last year's showing augurs that this
season will see new polo history. A
lance at any contemporary shows that
conditions such as are existing here
are universal, everything indicates
that this will be a year of years in
inter-collegiate everywhere.—McGill
Daily.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Upon the urgent request of the De-
partment of State, in Washington, Leo
S. Rowe, LL. D., Professor of Political
Science in the university, has been re-
leased from that office to permit him
to take over the direction of the Latin-
American affairs in the state depart-
ment. After several conferences with
Provost Smith, it was decided that
the call was of so important a nature
as to place the university under pa-
triotic obligation to release Dr. Rowe.

At the same time, Dr. Rowe is with-
drawing from his post as assistant
secretary of the treasury. He held
this post during the entire period of
the war, under an extended leave of
absence from the faculty. In the
state department he will be responsi-
ble for the conduct of the relations of
the United States with the countries
of Central and South America.—Penn-
sylvania.

"IRVES" DOPE.

(Continued from page 1.)

their defeat by Iowa, for cognisance
must be taken of the fact that Iowa
had practically all veterans of the
championship 1918 team in the lineup

and Nebraska on the other hand, had
a comparatively green team. For
Coach Jones, of Iowa, to round his
veterans into shape was an easy mat-
ter, for he had but to polish them
off in their play of the previous sea-
son, but Coach Schulte to get his
new men in shape for such a strenu-
ous season's opener was an altogether
different task. It was plainly an ex-
ample of poor schedule making. Fur-
thermore, it has always been the pol-
icy of the Nebraska coach to develop
his team slowly, so that by the time
his most important games came
around his men were at the height
of their game. It is a safe bet that
the Cornhuskers will present a husky
bunch of men against the Gophers,
who will be in there fighting for
every point, and who will be also,
highly dangerous at all times.

The campaign is on—Subscribe
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BY THE STUDENTS