

Wyoming Man Will Replace Heaton for '39

Appointment of Frederick L. Nussbaum, nationally-known historian and author, as visiting professor of economic history for 1939-40 was announced yesterday by John T. Tate, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

Mr. Nussbaum is now professor at the University of Wyoming. He replaces Herbert Heaton, who has accepted a 1-year visiting professorship at Princeton university.

Mr. Heaton will lecture on economic history, as he did here. He has an international reputation in the subject, having studied in England, and taught in Australia.

Pepinsky Will Speak Monday On 'Emotions'

Dr. Abe Pepinsky, professor of music, will speak on "Emotions in Music" in WLB lounge at 2 p.m. Monday as the third in a series of lectures on the psychology of music.

The material of music, according to Dr. Pepinsky, is tone, which manifests certain striking psycho-



Dr. Abe Pepinsky
If it raises goose flesh . . .

logical characteristics. That tone is capable of arousing intense and varied emotions is shown by innumerable comments upon musical experience.

Fritz Kreisler is quoted as saying, "After all, you know, it is great art only when it raises goose flesh."

"Recent investigations have given us good reasons why this should be so," says Dr. Pepinsky, "for we find that tonal stimuli regularly produce physiological changes precisely similar to those that take place during emotion."

'American Way' Read Tuesday

The story of a German immigrant who becomes a staunch American, standing for "The American Way," will be told when George Kaufman and Moss Hart's play is read by Mrs. Arthur Stewart, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Northrop auditorium.

Motive of the play is the tradition of freedom in America. The period from 1896 to the present is covered.

A spectacle with a cast of 250, "The American Way" has run in New York almost constantly since January at the Rockefeller Center.

Mrs. Stewart has given dramatic recitals during both summer terms.

Art Teacher Joins Faculty Next Month

Parker Leslie, formerly of the Detroit art museum, will join the faculty next month as instructor in fine arts.

Holding a master of fine arts degree from Princeton, Mr. Leslie will teach courses in history of architecture and renaissance and American art.

The Minnesota Daily

Summer Session Edition

Volume 2

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., Friday, August 18, 1939

No. 19

Student Air Training Group Meets Today

To Ask Inclusion In '39-'40 Civil Flying Program

The committee on student flight training will meet at noon today in 208 Union to prepare the formal application for inclusion in the 1939-40 Civil Aeronautics authority program.

The group must decide:

(1) The number of student pilots to train here.

(Twenty took the course last year. It is hoped that about 150 may be admitted this fall.)

(2) Methods of cooperating with other schools in this area.

(There are reports that St. Mary's, at Winona; St. Cloud Teachers college, and Winona State Teachers college wish to be included in the enlarged national program. However, they lack facilities for ground training, and arrangements may be made to send the students here for 1-day's work a week.)

(3) Whether freshmen will be admitted.

(Washington officials have asked the University to bar freshmen. The large number of sophomore, junior and senior applicants makes this probable.)

(4) The number of operators who will conduct the program.

Applications are now being accepted by the department of aeronautical engineering. Students must be more than 18 and less than 25 years old on September 1 of this year.

Members of the committee are Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the President; Howard Barlow, professor and acting head of the department of aeronautical engineering; Richard R. Price, director of the Extension division; Samuel C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology; Frank B. Rowley, director of the engineering experiment station; C. E. Griswold, assistant comptroller, who will represent W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller; Dr. Ruth Boynton, director of the Health service; and Conrad Seitz, bursar.

U. Requests \$163,080; Makes Report on NYA

Willey, Johnson Study Results Of 5 Years' Aid

By George Pritchard

Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the President, and Mrs. Dorothy G. Johnson, director of the employment bureau, yesterday made public their joint report on "certain aspects of the NYA program at the University of Minnesota, covering the period January 1, 1934 to April 30, 1939.

From it they conclude that the data for the 4,681 students assisted by the National Youth administration during the last 17 quarters "raise sharply questions relating to the theory of democratic education."

"With rising educational costs," the report states, "it becomes progressively difficult, as one descends the family earning scale, for youth to find the resources with which to enter and remain in college.

"All studies of scholastic accomplishment of NYA students, at Minnesota and elsewhere, show it to be high.

"There is every reason to believe that without the NYA assistance, large numbers of these successful students would be unable to complete their education.

"The alternative to some form of assistance for impoverished students of promise is education on the basis of ability to pay, which strikes at the very heart of economic principles and tradition.

"The NYA, while it does not assure a college course to every promising young man and woman, is one factor making it possible for large numbers of students to continue into higher education who would otherwise be unable to do so."

Other observations: "The NYA program, as it works

(Continued on Page 3)



Dean Malcolm M. Willey
He co-authors NYA report

New ROTC Head Arrives September 1

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles A. French will arrive here about September 1 to assume command of the Reserve Officers' Training corps. He replaces Lieut.-Col. Adam E. Potts.

Colonel French was previously stationed in the Boston headquarters of the first corps army area.

The new commanding officer is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college.

He joined the coast artillery corps in 1912, and since then has attended and graduated from the Command and General staff school of the army, the coast artillery school, the chemical warfare school and the air corps tactical school.

Interview Naval Head Over WTCN Tuesday

Captain Frank H. Kelley, commandant of the newly-created naval ROTC, will be interviewed Tuesday by Marie Ford on the For the Ladies program over WTCN at 1:15 p.m.

Sum Will Give Aid to 1,200 Work Students

The University filed an application with the state yesterday for \$163,080 to carry on the National Youth administration program for 1939-40.

This sum — slightly more than that allowed last year — will provide financial assistance for 1,200 needy students.

Students will be chosen on the basis of need and scholastic attainment, by a committee of six.

Application blanks have been mailed to students who received assistance last year, and should be received by today. Offices will be opened Monday in 229 Northrop.

The committee will begin its selection of students on September 11. Those chosen must have a college grade average of C, or have been in the upper half of their high school class; be between the ages of 16 and 24, and must be citizens.

The last is a new requirement. To facilitate carrying it out, a notary public will be on hand in the Northrop office of the NYA to certify oaths.

Appropriations are based on 10 per cent of the enrollment on October 1, 1939.

Benny Began It; U. Society May Finish It

Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A Major, the subject of considerable discussion in recent months, is the feature attraction of the Chamber Music society's program, under direction of Professor Abe Pepinsky, in the WLB lounge 3 p.m. Monday.

Benny Goodman started discussion when he recorded the quintet with the Lener string quartet 6 months ago.

Playing will be Abe Pepinsky and Ben Joseph, violins; Russel Barton, viola; Jesse Meltzer and Sigurd Bockman, clarinets.

The other number is the Quintet with Two Celli, Opus 163 in C Major, by Schubert. Presenting it will be Abe Pepinsky and Ben Joseph, violins; Patricia Fergus, viola; Idell Chern and Jesse Meltzer, cello.

Mendelssohn Hour Presented Today

An all-Mendelssohn program will be presented during the Music hour in the Union foyer from noon to 1 p.m. today.

The program: Overture "Fingal's Cave," "Italian" Symphony, the Violin Concerto in E Major and the Scherzo from the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Monday an all-Mozart program will be played, including the Benny Goodman recording of the Quintet for Clarinet and Strings.

Hottest Job Yet!

Try Cutting Up a Wall

One of the hottest jobs on the campus! That's what is going on behind the greastained gray rags draped around the scaffolds hanging on the new Museum of Natural History's walls.

Protected from the sun's glare only by tinted glasses and thin clothes, three men work with pneumatic hammers run by compressors below.

Even the reflections from the limestone walls make them hot. But they can't sit down.

So, if you wander over there and holler until your lungs are ready to burst—or, better yet, pull the rubber line which connects the drill with the compressor—the men will welcome the chance to come down and talk to you.

Mike Cullen, taking a brief rest yesterday, said his is an unusual job. There are 33 panels, with 7 different animal motifs. The method is out of the ordinary.

Instead of carving the animals on blocks to be inserted later, John P. Garatti, the contractor, and

the men who work with him drill directly into the walls.

The fluting which separates the panels, however, was finished in Bedford, Indiana, as were the decorations on the Center for Continuation Study, the St. Paul courthouse and cathedral and the Minneapolis Basilica—all done by the same contractor.

The direct method which will be used on the new Union, the journalism building and the main entrance of the museum has the advantage of giving the architect a better chance to criticize the work while it is in progress.

If you've walked over to the corner of Seventeenth and University avenues you perhaps wondered about the plaster casts the workers carving in the stone are copying from.

The original clay models were made by Samuel H. Bell, son of James F. Bell, University regent who contributed \$150,000 of the \$272,000 necessary for the museum's construction.

A special measuring device gauges depth and distances of the model, to insure accuracy in the copy.



The Daily Presents

Editorials * Features * Reviews

An Editorial

Aid Report Supports Advocates of NYA

Until recently, both advocates and critics of federal aid being given to needy college and university students under the National Youth administration have alternately condemned New Deal spending or praised the advance of constructive social legislation with little more than hearsay to support their arguments. However a report of unique significance regarding the background of federal aid students at the University was released yesterday by Dorothy G. Johnson, employment bureau director, and Malcolm M. Willey, University dean and assistant to the President.

In the 5 years since the student aid program began in January, 1934, 4,681 persons have been on University NYA rolls, the study shows. Other significant facts about the student workers are that they have come for the most part from dependent-ridden families in the lower income brackets; that since the average NYA assistance is \$15 per month, recipients must find additional sources of income; and that students receiving aid cancel their appointments as soon as they are able to get private employment.

These facts and others from the study show that NYA aid at Minnesota is reaching worthy students—students who are making good scholastic records and finding time for extra-curricular activities.

The NYA is a necessary institution because in view of rising costs of education and continued economic insecurity, it is becoming increasingly difficult as one descends the ladder of family income groupings for less-privileged youth to get college training. The real question is whether an education—especially higher education—should be regarded as a privilege reserved only for those associated with the economically fortunate groups.

It is part of the democratic tradition that leaders in many branches of society rise above economic handicaps. If, as we like to believe, the solution of our complex social problems will come only through effective education, then our democracy would be deprived of a portion of its very being if money became the sole password to a university education. If, on the other hand, the costs to an individual of his college training were based on his comparative ability to pay, equality would give way to discrimination.

At present the best alternative seems to be that of offering less prosperous students a chance to pay part of the cost of their education in work for the University as well as for private employers. While the NYA may not be a permanent cure-all, still it is making possible a college education for large numbers of young people. And the Willey-Johnson report tells of an NYA program at Minnesota that is efficiently serving a worthwhile purpose.

Masters' Paintings Shown in Northrop

Showing this week — and until next Friday in the University gallery in Northrop auditorium is an exhibit of "Teaching Aids."

Included in the arts reference pamphlet file section of the display is contemporary newspaper and magazine material about modern art. Small framed color reproductions of paintings, mosaics, and drawings—works by Giotto, Cimabue, Duccio, and Simone Martini and a group of artistic historical studies by Holstein of persons of

Henry VIII's court — are being shown in the exhibition loan service's display.

Other exhibits are of contemporary Canadian paintings, birds of Minnesota, drawings by Rodin and Degas, original lithographs by Daumier and Gavarni and a set of 45 photomicrographs prepared by the photographic laboratory of the University.

The exhibit is being shown on the third floor corridor of Northrop. Open hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Newspaper
Summer Session Edition



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EDITOR OTTO SILHA
BUSINESS MANAGER GAR ODLAUG

Reporters—Winnie Kaul, Len Murnane, Fred Nora, George Pritchard, Esther Grossman, Ken Skarion, Tom Tupper, Walt Ziering, Dorset Gant, Carol Russell, Harold Pepinsky, Mel Lar 454, Harriet Nolan, Mary McElwee, Vic Cohn.



The Daily does not guarantee the validity of the facts and neither accepts nor rejects the opinions in these letters.

Condemns Daily Stand On Compulsory Drill

To the Editor:

With regard to your asinine attack on compulsory military training, these facts might be of interest:

(1) Without the financial aid of the Morrill act the University would never have attained its present eminence. A condition of this act requires that all beneficiaries maintain a compulsory military unit. By what chicanery the "liberal students" avoided this requirement, I don't know; but the fact remains that the University willingly accepted the benefits of this act, yet was unwilling to live up to its own obligations in return.

(2) The University and the State of Minnesota couldn't exist without the government's support; therefore, we owe it to the government to help support it if necessary.

(3) The real pacifist supports preparedness, for it makes a war shorter, and cheaper in both men and money.

"Courageous students," as you call them, is a misnomer for those people who "fought so bitterly" against the ROTC. I should say that your "courageous students" are nothing but ingrates, ignorant of the meaning of the word "loyalty," who prate about "democracy" and the "Nazi threat," yet haven't got enough intestinal fortitude to do more than talk; and who, in case of war with one of the nations which they have styled as "dangers to world peace," would be found safely ensconced in the ranks of the "conscientious objectors."

Disgustedly,
John Brantwood,
Cadet Corporal, P.O. 2576.

Editor's note: Reader Brantwood might be interested in learning that the Land Grant act of 1862, also known as the Morrill act, makes no reference to COMPULSORY military drill at land grant colleges. The act

University of Minnesota Official Daily Bulletin

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WPA SUPERVISORS

In conformity with recent Congressional action, requiring that all WPA workers shall be dropped from the rolls for a 30-day period following 18 months of consecutive employment, lay-offs on campus projects have begun and will continue to be made until all workers to whom the law applies have been included. No exceptions to the regulations can be made. Project supervisors at the University must plan future work on their projects with these necessary terminations of workers' services in mind.

Malcolm M. Willey,
University Dean and Assistant
to the President.

LIBRARY NOTICE Library Lending Rules

Each student should become familiar with the following rules. Unnecessary trouble and expense will be avoided by observing them:

Students should remember that state and general University regulations require the library to be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Library Cards: Library cards are issued to students on application at the Circulation Desk in the Library or at the Loan Desks of the college libraries. Books will not at any time be issued to students until their cards are presented. Students should apply for their cards immediately after registration. A card issued in the Main Library or in the college libraries will be honored in all library departments open to students.

Cards are issued for personal use only and are not to be lent to others. The person to whom the card is issued will be held responsible for the safe return of all books issued on the card and for fines due on them.

If cards are lost new ones will not be issued until forty-eight hours after application for a new one has been made. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the new card.

Registration grants all specified privileges.

Books must be returned to the loan desk, not left on desks or tables nor passed on to other students. Students to whom books have been issued are personally liable until the books have been returned to the loan desk.

Books not in demand for class assignments may be borrowed for a period of two weeks, subject to recall at any time. A fine of five cents per day will be charged for two-weeks books kept overtime. This fine will be charged to owner of the card on which the books are charged.

Not more than three books may be charged to one undergraduate student at the same time. U. S. Government documents and periodicals must not be taken from reading rooms.

Reserves. Books for assigned reading may be taken out for one night at such an hour as the head of the Circulation Department may determine.

All overnight books taken from the "Reserves" must be returned at the be-

ginning of the first hour of the following morning. If not returned at that hour a fine of 25 cents will be imposed, and an additional 10 cents will be charged for every hour or fraction of an hour thereafter the book is retained.

Books issued during the day for reading-room use must be returned within two hours. If not returned promptly, a fine of 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents additional for every hour or fraction thereafter that the book is overdue, will be charged.

The person signing the card will be held responsible for the payment of the fine and the amount will be deducted from his deposit fund.

No one is permitted to draw books in his own name to be lent to other people.

LIBRARY HOURS

Second Summer Session
Aug. 1-Sept. 1 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturdays in August Closed all day
Sept. 2 (Sat.) 8 a.m.-12 m.
Sept. 4 (Labor Day) Closed all day
Sept. 5-29 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays in Sept. 8 a.m.-12 m.
Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to Candidates for the M.A. Degree Under Plan B in Education

All candidates expecting to complete the requirements for the M.A. degree under Plan B in education during the second summer session should report to Dr. Bossing, room 222, Burton hall, before August 16. The Comprehensive Examination in Secondary Education will be given Monday, August 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 204-B, University High School.
Nelson L. Bossing, Chairman.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

Passing the General English and the Education Qualifying Examinations is a prerequisite for registration in the senior year of the College of Education in any courses in special methods, student teaching, practice supervision, and other laboratory courses.

The Qualifying examinations of the College of Education are to be given according to the schedule given below:

Tuesday, August 29—3 to 5 p.m.
General English—Burton Auditorium
Wednesday, August 30—3 to 5 p.m.
Education—Burton Auditorium

Both examinations must be taken at this time except for students described in 2 below.

Students eligible to take the examinations at this time are:

1. Students who have completed the junior year requirements.
2. Students who have previously failed one or both of these examinations and WHO HAVE FILED A PETITION TO RETAKE THE EXAMINATION WITH THE APPROVAL OF MR. HEASER, University High School Office.

Copies of the descriptive booklet defining the scope of the examinations are on file in the Reserve Room of the Library.
Charles W. Boardman, Chairman,
Committee on Examinations.

specifies only that "At least one college, where the leading objects shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to Agriculture and

the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe in order to promote the liberal and practical education of industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

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3 Trips Slated For Weekend

Tourists to Visit WCCO, Capitol

Three summer session excursions including a trip to the Ives Ice Cream company, radio station WCCO, the state capitol and the historical museum will be conducted this weekend.

Tomorrow sightseers will meet at 1:30 p.m. on the steps of the Administration building and be taken through the Ives Ice Cream company, at 128 University avenue S.E.

Manufacture of ice cream will be explained—with samples.

WCCO will conduct open house from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Spectators will tour the studios and witness a radio program in progress.

Those going will assemble at the studio.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the bursar's office in the Administration building.

Students will visit the state capitol and historical museum Monday. They will leave the Administration building at 1:45 p.m.

U. Requests . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

out, is more helpful in meeting the needs of men students than of women students, judged by the relative number of appointments.

"Nearly one-half of the NYA students are from homes with four or more dependents.

"The economic need of the NYA students may be judged from the fact that 70 per cent of the students are from homes where the breadwinner earns less than \$1,500 a year; in 44.5 per cent of the homes, the annual earnings are less than \$1,000.

"The NYA program is a supplementary program, in that students must have some resources in addition to the NYA earnings if they are to remain in college.

"The largest single group of students has the NYA assistance for a period of three academic quarters. No dependency on NYA appears to develop."

The report asserts that "while students appreciate the NYA assistance, the program by no means should be regarded as assuring an easy and comfortable road to higher education. Any idea that NYA students are a pampered and privileged group, with all worries removed, is obviously false."

'Let's Call Grade A, Grade A'

Milk Experts at Center Urge Uniformity

By Nancy Wamsley

Grade A milk by any other name may taste as sweet.

But for the sake of simplicity, the United States Public Health service is trying to do away with such aliases as "selected" milk, "Standard" milk and "special" milk.

"Let's call an A an A" is the plea of the government experts who are seeking to bring some degree of uniformity into the country's milky ways.

It was in 1923 that uniform milk ordinances were set up for all communities to follow, but so far

only 670 communities have followed them.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are not included in the list.

"What to do" has been contemplated for a week by milk sanitarians from 10 states gathered at the Center for Continuation Study. Contemplating with them was Dr. W. H. Haskell, milk specialist with the government offices in Washington, during the entire 5 days of conference; and later on Leslie C. Frank, chief sanitary engineer of the office of milk investigations arrived.

Aside from the uniformity problem, there is the raw milk

problem to trouble Dr. Haskell and his associates. According to him, health authorities are generally agreed that pasteurized milk has most of the nutritive value of raw milk and is infinitely safer.

The use of raw milk is responsible for an outbreak of diseases once a week in some part of the country, he said.

There is such a thing as grade A raw milk, but that label doesn't alter the fact that there may be dangerous bacteria lurking in it.

Contrary to popular opinion, pasteurized milk is usually no more expensive than raw, Dr. Haskell said. "The cost is in the distribution, not in the production part of the milk business.

"When one company sends a truck 2 miles out of the way for a single customer, while 13 different companies have trucks delivering in a single block, the reason for some of the high distribution costs are apparent."

WLB to Broadcast MacLean Interview

Malcolm MacLean, director of General college, will be interviewed over station WLB at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday by Charles T. Harrell. The interview is part of a program series, "Meet the Faculty," designed to acquaint students with faculty members.

A radio adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be broadcast over the station from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Puccini's "La Boheme" will be heard on the recorded opera series over WLB. Listeners who wish to come are welcome to hear the opera in the reception room of the studio.

Life of Indians Depends On Hands, Speaker Says

Showing slides of historic and picturesque spots of India and describing native costumes, E. Dudley Parsons Jr., formerly principal of Woodstock high school in India, spoke before a summer session audience yesterday.

"The life of the Indians revolves around the use of their hands," Mr. Parsons said, describing slides picturing village handicraft. They showed the way up the Ganges valley, into the homes of the Indians, to their holy places and up into the Himalayas.

Other slides pictured the Taj Mahal, which Mr. Parsons described as the "pearl of the East," and an observatory in Jaipur built in the seventeenth century.

In the latter half of the lecture, models wore native costumes which the speaker described.

Peasant types of costumes, besides the costumes of the more "sophisticated" Indians, were modeled, as Mr. Parsons discussed trends in Indian clothing.

The former principal talked about the significance of native costumes—"the turban tells more about an Indian than an hour's conversation." Costumes tell a man's caste, occupation and religion, he said.

Mr. Parsons returned from India in 1937.

Will Hold Meeting

The weekly prayer meeting of the Student Evangelical union will be held at 12 noon Tuesday.

U. to Show 12 Draft Horses at State Fair

Twelve purebred Percheron draft horses owned by the University will be shown at the National Percheron show, held with the Minnesota state fair, August 26-September 4.

The University's entries include three stallions and nine mares, among them the mares Floramaid, reserve grand champion at the state fair last year, and Rosemary, winner of third place.

Horses valued at \$250,000, including the grand champion stallion and mare of the San Francisco World's fair Percheron show, will compete for premiums totaling \$5,500. Also coming from the west coast is the "world's smallest Percheron stallion," a midget horse 36 inches high and weighing only 226 pounds.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

1:30 p.m.—Excursion No. 8. Ives' Ice Cream company.

8:30 p.m.—Social evening, Minnesota Union ballroom.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.—Excursion No. 9, WCCO, radio station.

MONDAY

1:45 p.m.—Excursion No. 10. State capitol and Historical museum.

2 p.m.—Lecture: "Emotions in Music," Dr. Abe Pepinsky. Music auditorium.

3 p.m.—Chamber music, Music auditorium.

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ALFALFA "SPANKY" in "DOG DAZE" OUR GANG COMEDY COLOR CARTOON NEWS

STATE 25¢ 7:15 PM PARAMOUNT MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL

It's Tonight For 'Shoddish' In the Union

Do you like to do the "shoddish?"

Then the Union ballroom's the place for you, when at 8:30 p.m. today summer session students gather for an evening of dancing to Bob Owen's orchestra.

There'll also be card playing in 211 Union. The party lasts till 11:30 p.m.

Admission is by fee statement only.

Rev. Father G. M. A. Schoener of the University of Santa Clara was the first in the world to grow a black rose.

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Ball Team Nearing 1st, Figures Show

By Tom J. Tupper

Out of a mass of newly-compiled Big Ten baseball statistics released yesterday, Minnesota's fourth place Gophers found themselves only 1½ games — but .144 percentage points — behind the pennant-winning Iowa team.

A team record of seven wins against five losses pushed Minnesota into a first division berth—and a tie with Northwestern.

Stan Sowa, Minnesota's "old left hander," distinguished himself by ending a 2-year tenure on the mound for the Gophers without suffering a defeat.

His record of three games won and no losses during the 1939 wars put him second only to the great Bill Syring of Northwestern.

The latter closed his college baseball career by hurling a magnificent no-hit victory over Chicago.

Frank Knox, Gopher keystone guardian, shared honors with Sowa



Stan (Lefty) Sowa Pitches 1,000 ball again

by leading the league in runs scored. Knox came down the home stretch with 13 tallies, closely pressed by George Boerner with 11 runs, and Ed Roy and Johnny Kundla with 9 each.

In the slugging department, Boerner beat out his team-mates with an impressive .395 average. All of which earned him third position in the Big Ten among those with 20 or more times at bat to their credit.

Other .300 or better hitters were Bob Grono, at bat 10 times who averaged .400; Phil Grossman, 8 times a batter, with .375; Tom Sirany with .310 and Knox with .302.

Team average for the Gophers was .251—low, but hardly an accurate criterion of the batting

strength of a team with but 12 games under its belt.

Howie Shultz, who scrapes the bottom of the Gopher batting percentage, turned in a satisfactory 3 win-3 loss season for a .500 record. Ed Dvorak won once and was turned back in two contests.

Schultz's ball lacked speed—but it was the teasing, easy, effortless curves that baffled opposing batsmen. It was during the final stretch of the season that Schultz's control showed steady improvement.

Two Faculty Men Plan to Attend National Parleys

Attending national meetings next month will be Laurence E. Schmeckebier, assistant professor of fine arts, and Theodore Sarbin, counselor and vocational manager with the Testing bureau.

Dr. Schmeckebier will leave next Friday for the College Art association's convention in New York. Mr. Sarbin will attend the national meeting of the American Psychology association.

The vocational counselor is now vacationing in Colorado and New Mexico.

Convalescing in Wisconsin is E. W. Ziebarth, instructor in speech and program director of WLB.

Burton Paulu, WLB manager, recently returned from a vacation in Alaska.

Lutheran to Speak

The Lutheran Student association will hear Norman Anderson, summer session student, at 5 p.m. Sunday. Members will assemble at the University Lutheran Church of Hope and proceed to the Ag campus for an outdoor meeting near the gymnasium.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a law requiring all of the state's higher educational institutions to teach nature study and conservation.

Bierman Issues Gridiron Call

Northrop Turf to Fly On September 11

A little more than 3 weeks hence, the old turf of Northrop field will be flying from the cleats of Bernie Bierman's 1939 football hopes.

Gopher coach yesterday dispatched letters to 65 of the most promising prospects with orders to report by September 11, ready for the gridiron wars.

The players will spend 19 days in rehearsal for the rising curtain, September 30, when they will battle the Arizona team.

No time will be lost, the graying mentor warned, in dividing the Go-



Harold Van Every He gets third varsity call.

pher roster into squads and getting down to hard, serious drilling.

Those to whom Bierman issued the call are:

Ends: Atkins, Boerner, Cook, Danguvich, Fitch, Gladwin, Hirscher, Bill Johnson, Martin, Mottenich, Ohlgren, Ringer, Mariucci.

Tackles: Billman, Charlson, Sy and Vic Johnson, Levy Lechner, Luschine, Win Pedersen, Olson and Parkinson.

Guards: Bannon, Kuusisto, Larson, Paschka, Bob Pedersen, Pukema, Riley, Straiton, Twedell, Vant Hull, Widseth, Litman, Day and Rohlen.

Centers: Alexander, Bjorkland, Flick, Kolliner, Mattson, Moore and Bob Smith.

Backs: Bartlett, Belfiori, Christiansen, Falk, Franck, Freeman, Gould, Jamnik, Lee Johnson, Lee Kerney, Keller, Lundeen, Myre, Paffrath, Plukett, Ring, Shearer, Bruce Smith, Steinbauer, Van Every and Sweiger.

Misunderstood!

'39's First Gridders Get the Bum's Rush

The first football practice of the season was rudely interrupted yesterday.

Two buildings and ground men, who perhaps don't appreciate the value of practice for future Gopher grid stars, objected to a plot to convert the lawn behind the Music building into a football field.

Yesterday morning 26 grade school pupils, of assorted sizes, arrived at the Music building.

One of them produced a shiny new football. The boys picked their teams and decided who would wear the 2 helmets.

Evidently the boys were used to playing in borrowed lots. Before starting, they posted a sentry at the corner of the building. Then they kicked off.

Scrambling, tusseling and rolling were well under way when the outpost whistled desperately. A lanky substitute grabbed the

ball, rolled it in his jacket and sprawled under a tree. The players scattered.

One of the men from the building and grounds office hollered, "Get out of here!"

Squeaked a fat little boy: "We weren't doin' nothing."

One of the small audience on the steps of the Music building tried to cheer the boys: "Aren't you rushing the season?"

"Naw," the boy with the football answered, "THEY'RE rushing us!"

And off went the gang.

Krey, Vold to Sail

August C. Krey, professor of history, with his family, and Professor and Mrs. George B. Vold, of the sociology department, are sailing next week on the Queen Mary to spend their sabbatical leaves in Europe.

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