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BUDDIES.

"Got a match, Buddy?"
Bud generally gave a light, if he had it. He may have "passed the buck" more than once on K. P. and fatigue but when addressed as "Bud," he did something for his fellow buddy.
A general once said that a war per decade was a psychological necessity. The soldier will agree with him. More than one warrior of the A. E. F. credited the war with a million dollars' worth of experience. Incidentally he shuns a nickel's worth more.
Were it not for "buddies," the experience of war would be what Sherman said it was, and nothing more. But in war some of men's finest qualities come forth. Soldiers sacrifice everything. Life becomes a chance. Realizing that other men are in the same danger, and knowing that they can be relied on to do their duty, life becomes more pleasant for the soldier.
Men who wore the khaki or the soldier's blue realize the meaning of comradeship. They learned that the individual is the biggest thing in the universe, provided he is working with other individuals.
"Who won the war?" they used to ask.
Sergeant York and heroes like him did big bits, it is true, but in the last analysis, the spirit of comradeship, of sacrifice, of duty in the present task, gave Americans their distinctive valor.
Then, now, and always, "buddies" accomplish things and make life sweeter in the hardships.

CHAMPAIGN 1914-15

By Alan Seeger

In the glad revels, in the happy fetes,
When cheeks are flushed, and glasses gilt and pearls
With the sweet wine of France that concentrates
The sunshine and beauty of the world.
Drink sometimes, you whose footsteps yet may tread
The undisturbed, delightful paths of Earth,
To those whose blood, in pious duty shed,
Hallows the soil where that same wine had birth.
Here, by devoted comrades laid away,
Along our lines they slumber where they fell,
Beside the crater at the Ferme d'Alger
And up the bloody slopes of La Pompelle,
And round the city whose cathedral towers
The enemies of Beauty dared profane,
And in the mat of multi-colored flowers
That clothe the sunny chalk-fields of Champagne.
Under the little crosses where they rise
The soldier rests, now round him undismayed
The cannon thunders, and at night he lies
At peace beneath the eternal fusillade.
That other generations might possess—
From shame and menace free in years to come—
A richer heritage of happiness,
He marched to that heroic martyrdom,
Esteeming less the forfeit that he paid
Than undishonored that his flag might float
Over the towers of liberty, he made
His breast the bulwark and his blood the moat.
Obscurely sacrificed, his nameless tomb,
Bare of the sculptor's art, the poet's lines,
Summer shall flush with poppy-fields in bloom,
And autumn yellow with maturing vines.
There the grape-pickers at their harvesting
Shall lightly tread and load their wicker trays,
Blessing his memory as they toil and sing
In the slant sunshine of October days.
I love to think that if my blood should be
So privileged to sink where his sunk,
I shall not pass from earth entirely
But when the banquet rings, when healths are drunk,
And faces that the joys of living fill
Glow radiant with laughter and good cheer,
In beaming cups some spark of me shall still
Brim toward the lips that once I held so dear.
So shall one coveting no higher place
That nature clothes in color and flesh and tone,
Even from the grave put upward to attain
The dreams of youth cherished and missed and might have known:
And that strong need that strove unsatisfied
Toward earthly beauty in all forms it wore,
Not death itself shall utterly divide
From the beloved shapes it thirsted for.
Alas, how many an adept for whose arms
Life held delicious offerings perished here,
How many in the prime of all their charms,
Crowned with all gifts that conquer and endear?
Honor them not so much with tears and flowers,
But you with whom the sweet fulfillment lies,
Where in the anguish of atrocious hours
Turned their last thoughts and closed their dying eyes,
Rather when music or bright gathering days
Its tender spell, and joy is uppermost,
Be mindful of the men they were, and raise
Your glasses to them in one silent toast.
Drink to them—agonizers of dear Earth as well.
They asked no tribute lovelier than this—
And in the wine that ripened where they fell,
Oh, frame your lips as tho it were kiss.



EX-SERVICE MEN NUMBER

We Draft a Few at Their Expense
THE HALL LIGHT burned low....
A HAZARDOUS engagement held the
EX-DOUGH boy on the sofa,
HE WAS demoralizing a hairnet
THE ENEMY was his, or he hers
SHE capitulated, she wanted his
DOUGH—but he kneaded it
HIMSELF for cigarettes—then
HEADQUARTERS came to the head
OF the stairs—he heard the
CALL to retreat—Pa was
Bellowing out—
AS YOU
WERE!

Ecstasy
I met my shavetail at a dance
He made me K. P. while in France
But now he hasn't got a chance.
I got his girl!
.....
Nine rabs and a wildcat.

Yes sir, ex-soldiers, sailors, and
-marines, you're just like the galoshes
-you've seen service.

Willie had been in the infantry.
When he came home his mother said,
"Now, Willie, I heard that when you
were in France you kissed the girls
and made them cry."
"Aw, they were just crying for
more."

It's about time to pull the old one—
Why does it get cold in winter?
An old gobb says, "They close the
doors and windows and leave the winter
outside."

That's a hot one.

But the boys got some horrible
habits which they brought back. Espe-
cially Albert, who went to a dinner
party and wishing to get really
brilliant he says, "What would you
do if you saw a co-ed walking down
the sidewalk with her—stockings
turned inside out."
And Heeza Goop says, "I'd turn
the hose on her."

The ex-M. P. is blushing behind
his collar button yet.

He said he couldn't play that but he
could play Kisses in French. Then
his wife came along.

RESOLVED
Colonel Itol Djaso has summed up
the things that the army did for him
as follows:

1. I can now eat my wife's cooking without Tanlac.
2. Guard duty hardened me so that I can stand the rigors of the nightly baby patrol.
3. The army taught me my profession—I always had aces around me.
4. It gave me my religion—I'm a Holy Roller. (Just a minute—I didn't say what I rolled, I spose you think it's pills or dominoes or something. Bad-minded!)

A member of the 151st bought a
gen-u-ine antique, a clock of the
Three Graces from a reliable shop in
Paris before he came home. There is
no doubt that it is authentic, for this
card was attached:
Je certifie que cette pendule est bien
de mon époque. (Signe) Louis XVI.

AN OPERA
In Three Operations
and a funeral

I. Operation
Myfisto-Welcome, departed shade!
Quien es?
Hero of Marne—"A croaked dough-
boy."

Myf (deep bass)—"Countersign?"
Hero (home bass)—"War is Hell."
2. Operation
Faust—"Take off that khaki!"
Hero—"Nein, por Dieu, I won't."
Faust—"Peeling out his bass voice)—
"Feel it off."
Which brings us to the

Third Operation
Which was the doughboy, and
The Funeral
Which Faust took the leading role
in, a short time later.

R. I. P.
"The Euro Club loves to tell about
the old lady whose son took her and
her pet dog up for a ride in his
plane."
"Oh, Roddy, stop the engine a
minute," she called into the teeth of
the wind, "the dog has crawled over
the side!"

But that is nothing compared with
the guy that wrapped his necktie
around his shin and thought he had
a spiral wrap.
.....
May they always roll right.

Goldustwins.

Overheard in the Back Office--

JOHN: Say, Bill, if you will give me 10 cents, I will insure your life for 20 hours, and if you die inside of the 20 hours I will pay your mother \$1,000. If you live the 20 hours, I will hand you your 10 cents back.

BILL: What's that? What's that?

JOHN: I was not speaking literally, but illustrating a 20 Payment Life policy in terms of hours instead of years. You are 20 years old. Your premium is \$25 a year. If you die within the 20 years, your mother gets the \$1,000 to pay her for bringing you up. If you live you have your money returned to you.

BILL: Some proposition. Lead me to the medical examiners. That looks like a chance to compel myself to save some money and protect my family while I am doing it.

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**What's Happening
On The Campus**

Wednesday, March 2, 1921
 10:30 a. m. Dr. J. E. Bushnell, Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, speaks at chapel services, in the Little theater.
 12:20p. m. Triangle club, interfraternity society, will meet today on the Library steps for the 1922 Gopher picture. All freshmen fraternity men are eligible.
 3:00 p. m. The Mothers' section of the Faculty club will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 1120 5th St. S. E.
 6:00 p. m. Student Baptist Union banquet at Olivert Baptist church.
 7:30 p. m. The Athenian Literary society meets in room 307, Administration building, for a good program and interesting business meeting.
 7:30 p. m. Hy-Lite club meets in Architectural Studio, 4th floor, Engineering building.
 8:00 p. m. International Relations club, room 109, Mechanic Arts building.
 4:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. meeting, Little Theater.
 4:30 p. m. Meeting of House council, Assembly room, Shevlin hall.
 8:15 p. m. Menorah society symposium, Little Theater.
Thursday, March 3, 1921
 4:30 p. m. Bible class, Rev. C. A. Wendell, Grace Lutheran church, leader, room 201, Minnesota Union.
 11:30 a. m. Hugh Black, speaker
 12:30 p. m. Engineers Bible class meets at room 135, Mechanics building, Dr. Henderson, leader.
 at convocation, Armory.
 3:30 p. m. Hugh Black talks to University girls, Little Theater.
Friday, March 4, 1921
 10:30 a. m. Dr. Hugh Black, Union Theological Seminary, New York, speaks at chapel services in the Little Theater.
 8:00 p. m. College of Agriculture Senior-Junior party, Home Economics building.
 9:00 p. m. Tau Shonka party, Plaza Hotel.
Saturday, March 3, 1921
 10:30 a. m. Dr. Hugh Black, Union Theological Seminary, New York, speaks at chapel services in the Little Theater.
 8:30 p. m. The Agricultural Education club dance at Ag gym.

AMUSEMENTS

STATE
 Viola Dana
 in "The Off-Shore Pirate"
LYRIC
 George Arliss
 in "The Devil"
GARRICK
 Nazimova
 in "Billions"
STRAND
 Harold Lloyd comedy
 and "Fickle Women"
BLUE MOUSE
 Clara Kimball Young
 in "Hush"

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**Sophomores Plan
To Revive Class
Activities Soon**

E. B. Pierce Suggests Peppy Ideas for '23 Class at Meeting Yesterday, Concerted Action Looked for by Grettum

Fifty-two sophomores met yesterday noon and considered plans for injecting life into the sophomore class. E. B. Pierce gave some "peppy ideas" as to how class spirit might be revived. A circus was suggested as a possibility, and many new plans, such as a University carnival, a county fair, a boat ride, or a class banquet. He alluded to the days of the May Fete when the whole university joined in the celebration.

The class is determined to put on something novel and spirited in class affairs. A set of resolutions was adopted to this end. It was recommended that an advisory committee be elected.

After the "23" club recommended that the newly aroused sophomore class take charge of the all-sophomore luncheons. Previous to this time the luncheons have been promoted by the "23" club and it is to be heartily commended for its efforts to preserve class spirit, which will receive the backing of the whole university.

The first action towards "starting the ball rolling" will be taken Saturday when Lucy Grettum, All-soph president, has called a meeting of all sophomore presidents to be held in the Minnesota Union at 1:30.

At the meeting yesterday noon, the sophomores present expressed themselves unanimously as favoring some sort of action which would unite the class.

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AMERICAN LEGION GET
BEHIND MEMORIAL PLAN**

Gym or Auditorium Best

Opinion is divided as to whether the memorial should assume the form of an auditorium or a memorial gymnasium. According to those most familiar with the situation both are badly needed and would be worthy structures for the students and alumni to support.

In inaugurating the campaign, Minnesota is following the lead taken by practically every college of note in the country. Recently, Ohio State raised more than \$1,000,000 for the memorial building to be erected on the Ohio campus, and Ames, Iowa college, with but a fraction of the enrollment of Minnesota or any other conference college, raised easily more than \$300,000 for a similar purpose.

Similar Campaigns Elsewhere

Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, and Purdue are in the midst of campaigns comparable to the one planned here. All report enthusiastic support from their administrations, faculty, and alumni and predict that their goal for funds will be reached without difficulty.

In addition to the support which the students and the faculty here on the campus will contribute, the Legion posts throughout the state will aid in the organization of alumni. There are more than 400 posts in Minnesota alone and all have at least several University men in their ranks. The campaign will be statewide, which will enlist the earnest efforts of past, present and future Minnesotans.

**Athenians Meet on
Ag Campus Tonight**

The Athenian Literary society which meets in room 307, Administration building, at 7:30 tonight, will have an enjoyable program. Evelyn Fossum of the McPhail School of Music will sing and Wesley Stegner, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, is to give a violin solo. A proposition is to be brought up in the business meeting that every one in the Literary and in fact the whole Forensic League will be interested in.

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**Lampher Returns to
Gopher Fish Bowl**

Northwestern Swimming Association's Meet at Shattuck Next Event on Swimmers' Calendar

With the addition of Murray Lampher to their number, Minnesota's swimmers will journey to Shattuck Friday to enter the Northwestern Swimmers association meet.

Will Swim 220

Lampher is now eligible, having removed the necessary scholastic obstacles. His presence adds a great deal of strength to the team, both in the 100 and 220, the latter being his best event. This is shown by his holding of honors for that distance in the Central A. A. U. championships.

The team will run up against some strong teams, especially Shattuck and the Minneapolis "Y," who have emerged on top in all of their meets.

Dashes Will be Close

The dashes will be the most closely contested events of the meet, for each team has a strong representative. Holmes, Swanson, Lampher, Gow, and Day will be the ones Coach Thorp will pick for the 40 and 100, the first three being the most likely.

Jordan will probably have things his own way in the plunge, as will Day in the back stroke. The team is weak, however, in the dives and breast stroke.

Gow Also in 220

Gow will be Lampher's teammate in the 220, and together should make things hot for they are both aching to hit some competition.

Beside Shattuck and the Minneapolis "Y," representatives from the Minneapolis A. C. and the St. Paul "Y" and A. C. will enter the meet.

University Serum to Save Lives

By the use of a serum prepared at the University, officials of the Blodgett hospital of Grand Rapids hope to save the lives of 21 members of the hospital staff who have not yet succumbed to the poisoning believed to have been caused by eating preserved spinach. Three of the men who were poisoned have already died, and another is in a critical condition.

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Life insurance should make a strong appeal to those men who are receiving their bonus from the Government and who are desirous of creating a definite cash estate with which to meet the serious obligations of their life, he said, in the course of an interesting talk.

**Women Life Savers
Hold Meeting Mar. 8**

The Women's Life Saving unit of the American Red Cross, which has recently been formed at the university, will receive its charter as corps one, Tuesday, March 8, when an interesting program will be given. Captain Allbrow of the Red Cross life-saving department will be present and give a talk.

Other numbers on the program will be a life saving demonstration, a three legged race, egg and spoon race, Monte Carlo sack trick, a crew race, a porpoise, and a balloon race.

Out of the fifty four persons listed from Iowa City, in the latest issue of "Who's Who in America" forty-nine are now acting members of the instruction staff of the university.

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GAME STARTS AT 3:30 AT LEXINGTON RINK

Gophers Rely on Graham to Stop Opposing Puck Barrage; Pond at Center

This afternoon at 3:30 Minnesota meets St. Thomas at the Lexington rink in what may prove to be the hottest game in the Twin Cities since the Minneapolis-St. Paul contest. Tickets will be on sale on the campus and at the gate.

Both Teams Undeclared
Neither the Gopher six nor the Midway aggregation has been defeated as yet. St. Thomas is leading the State Conference race after four straight victories. Minnesota has played but one game when they met Hamline U. Both the opponents this afternoon have defeated the Methodist sextette by comparatively similar scores.

The probable lineup is as follows:
St. Thomas Minnesota
Conroy L. W. Eldridge
Houle R. W. Bros
C. Kelly C. Pond
Melborne Goal Graham
Corboy (Capt.) L. D. Wyatt
Sudor R. D. Dwyer

St. Tom Has Strong Team
The St. Thomas lineup includes several men of exceptional ability. Conroy, the captain and left defenseman, is a fast, versatile player having proved his worth on the St. Paul Recreation Six. Houle is a wing man of exceptional ability, and will cause the Gophers trouble. Melborne, goal guard, is the backbone of the Midway six. Spelbing, J. Kelly, and Wessel may get in the fray for the Gray and Purple.

Pond, Minnesota Star
Minnesota will endeavor to down a team of individual stars by using a combination of steady, all-around players. Several men, however, stand out above the rest in ability. Frank Pond, former West High star, is one of the cleverest puck chasers in the city. He has been the most consistent scorer throughout the season. Pond played on the championship independent team in class A this year. Bros, former East High luminary, is a fast wing man and promises to cause the Midway six a lot of trouble. Captain Graham is a good, steady goal guard while he has a wonder of an understudy in Beyers. Eldridge is a fast man on the ice and ought to count for several scores. DeForrest, Strange, D. Langford, and Worrell all may get into the fray.

Skating Before Game
The team has rented the Lexington rink for the entire afternoon and ticket holders may skate before and after the game. The gates will be opened at one o'clock.

Have you subscribed for your Daily? It's a campus necessity.

SKATERS! NOTICE!
Purchasers of tickets for the Minnesota-St. Thomas hockey game this afternoon will be admitted at 1 o'clock and may skate before and after the game with no additional charge. The tickets will be 50 cents and may be purchased at the "Y" office or from any member of the team.

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Gopher Golfers Elect Officers

W. L. Beard Is Chosen President; Swanson to Lead Team in Fairway Matches

With a warm spring sun daily putting the snow to route and toasting the fairways into shape, golfers with joyful hearts are digging out the old golf bag; practicing that mashie chop stroke through the back yards and the neighbors' windows, and looking forward to the hours of roaming and cussing in pursuit of the elusive golf ball over the local courses. Campus devotees of the summer pastime are among the first to hail the return of "King Golf" and are preparing for a lively spring season.

At a recent meeting of "those interested" first steps were taken toward the construction of a Gopher Golf team. Officers were elected as follows: W. L. Beard, president; P. H. Swanshi, secretary and treasurer. P. H. Swanson will captain the team in its many dual matches this spring.

A lively season is in prospect. The officers of the club are dickering for meets with the Winona Golf club, Owatonna, St. Cloud, Interlachen, Duluth and Golden Valley. Probably other teams in and about the Twin Cities will have a chance to buck against University talent in the months just ahead.

Golf enthusiasts at Minnesota, desiring to line up with the Gopher Golfers should communicate with post office box 4815. The ability to wield a "reasonably good stick" and the possession of an interest in the game are the only criterions for membership.

The club is planning a feed for March 11 at noon in the Minnesota Union.

Cadet Medical Unit Enrollment Now 140

Enrollment in the university R. O. T. C. medical unit has climbed to 140 since its organization February 1. Of this number 60 are in the medical college and 80 are in the college of dentistry. Because of the fact that some of the medical R. O. T. C. requirements are elective subjects in the two colleges, the men devote only two hours per week to R. O. T. C. work.

The Minnesota unit is one of four similar ones established in the country. Other medical units are at Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill., Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Col. H. H. Rutherford, surgeon at Fort Snelling, is in charge of the local unit.

Grinnell College is making decided headway in its drive for \$1,000,000, according to the Scarlet and Black. The city of Grinnell has started its part of the campaign, having pledged \$125,000. The students of the college have been asked to raise \$60,000. —Daily Kansan.

MINNESOTA CAGERS MAY SHARE SPOILS IN BIG TEN CHASE

Illinois Has Feeble Hold on Top Rung as Teams Round Turn for Home Stretch

Thousands per cent basketball teams are going to be scarcer in the Conference this season than fireless cookers in Hades.

Only one team is at all sure of its position in the final stack-up and that's Northwestern, sole, persistent proprietor of the cellar. Ohio is even inclined to argue over who will fill that role, but hasn't been able to maintain as consistent a losing streak as the Purples. As for the rest of the teams, they're just razing each other in turn, so that with the pennant in sight and just a few games left on the schedule only one game separates the first six teams.

Season is Unique
At the present moment Illinois has a feeble grip on the top rung, with four rivals, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin and Michigan, tearing at their coat-tails. Minnesota and Iowa are one short notch further down the pile and have been maintaining a clip lately that bodes evil for the "high-ups."

The current Conference season is unique in that the usual one or two powerful teams are lacking and all the contenders are evenly balanced. Last year Chicago breezed through with 2 defeats and little dangerous opposition. In 1918 Minnesota smeared all comers in turn for a clean slate and in the years preceding Wisconsin had a lion's share of thousand per centers. This year there will be no clean slates. Illinois, holding first place, has three setbacks and there is no reason to believe that she is immune from further grief. Minnesota's chance to tie for first

How They Stack Up

Team	G	W	L	Per.
Illinois	10	7	3	.700
Indiana	9	6	3	.667
Purdue	10	6	4	.600
Wisconsin	10	6	4	.600
Michigan	10	6	4	.600
Minnesota	9	5	4	.556
Iowa	9	5	4	.556
Chicago	11	5	6	.455
Ohio State	10	2	8	.200
Northwestern	10	1	9	.100

place is growing brighter with every game. Three things will determine the Gophers' final position:

First, either Chicago or Michigan must defeat Illinois. In their first battle early in the season, Illinois beat Chicago, 33 to 29, in a hard scrap. This game was played at Illinois. With the home floor advantage going to Chicago next Saturday, the result may be different. Chicago has been through a long slump. Dope fans look for them to turn about and spring a little surprise before the season ends and it may be due next Saturday.

Michigan stands even a better chance of razing the Indians. Last week, the Wolverines turned the trick at Ann Arbor 24 to 18 and are generally expected to play havoc with the leaders again.

Purdue Must Beat Indiana
The second thing that bears on Minnesota's chance for a first honor tie is the outcome of the Purdue vs. Indiana game tomorrow at Bloomington. Purdue won the first game, 27 to 19, and Gopher rooters are hoping that they cop again. If Indiana does come through, it will practically cinch the title for them.

Thirdly, Minnesota must win from Wisconsin at Madison next Saturday and Indiana on the following Monday. It will be a battle royal at Madison, and, though Minnesota won at Minneapolis, they are only conceded even chances of winning against the Badgers in their second "go to it."


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