

FOOTBALL
Is Stanford's Meat, It Is Said,
But the Gophers Are Tough Boys.

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
To Get the Quarterly for a Year,
Call at Room No. 1 Folwell Hall.

The World's Largest College Newspaper
The University of Minnesota, Saturday, October 11, 1930

No. 10.

GOPHERS BATTLE AGAINST ODDS IN EAST-WEST GRIDIRON CLASSIC

50,000 Milling Fans Storm City to Watch Intersectional Game

Minnesota Band Will Go Through Maneuvers During Half

DRYS TO SEEK LIQUOR Historians of Sport Begin New Chapter in Ath- letic Records

Football historians will turn a new leaf and begin a new chapter in sport records this afternoon, when eleven maroon and gold warriors turn their eyes towards the west to face one of the most powerful opponents they have ever known in the greatest intersectional battle ever arranged for a Gopher team.

As a second game with the Cardinals from the Pacific already is scheduled for next year, Minnesota fans look eagerly to the future, hoping for games with outstanding teams from all parts of the nation.

Drawn by the importance of the struggle, one of the greatest intersectional battles of the day, 50,000 or more fans will crowd their way into the Stadium before the kickoff at 2 p. m.

Dry Agents to Watch for Little Brown Jug Addicts

Ardent and over-enthusiastic fans who expect to turn the game today into a second "game of the little brown jug" are in for a surprise, and not a pleasant one, M. L. Harney, Northwest prohibition director, warned yesterday.

A corps of federal agents will be stationed throughout the stands to guard against tipping and to arrest any violators of prohibition laws.

From all parts of the country they come, young and old, enthusiastic alumni of Stanford, confident, looking for a decisive thrust and an overwhelming victory—hopeful "old grads" of Minnesota who refuse to predict a Gopher win against a traditionally powerful Stanford eleven, but shrug their shoulders, grin and say, "Gee, if only—"

Twelve loyal undergraduates from Stanford reached Minneapolis yesterday in a special coach, trailing their team from the coast. Five hundred more Cardinal supporters came from Chicago. Several thousand others are rallying from all points in the Northwest.

Thousands more, cheering for an underdog Minnesota squad, will pray for an almost hopeless victory, looking always towards the future, whispering, "if only, if only—"

(Continued on Page 2)

Quarterly Scraps Unpartisan Policy

Broadens Scope to Allow Controversial Matter

A radical departure in the editorial policy of The Minnesota Quarterly, University literary magazine, was announced yesterday by Eleanor Bartholomew, managing editor.

Abandoning the custom of former years of restricting the magazine to subjects wholly or partially literary and intellectual in tone and content, Miss Bartholomew declared that this year's Quarterly is to become a "magazine of controversy." The usual proportion of short stories, poetry and plays will be maintained, but a part of the magazine will be devoted to essays and articles dealing with impressions of contemporary American life which are challenging in nature, or even frankly iconoclastic, she said.

"No opinions or personal beliefs will be influenced by the board of editors in any way," said Miss Bartholomew. "The writers who submit work to be published in this section may air any and every viewpoint whatever. There will be no editorial restriction, and the only requirement will be that of literary excellence."

The subscription campaign for the publication was commenced this week, and will continue through next week. Classes in the English department are being canvassed daily, and classes in other departments of all colleges will be approached as the campaign develops.

Wrist Slasher Again Tries to End Life

Governor Indorses Dean Fraser's Per Capita Cost Plan

Christianson Says Project Has Much to Recom- mend It

PROPOSES SLIDING RATE Executive Suggests Price Based on Ability of Student to Pay

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Governor Theodore Christianson today indorsed in part the University of Minnesota's "per capita cost" education plan but suggested that those who could not afford a university career be educated free.

University authorities are considering a plan to finance students on the basis of the per capita cost. The suggestion proposed that those making highest grades in an entrance examination be admitted free. Other students would be forced to pay the "per capita cost" themselves.

"There is no reason why the taxpayer should be called upon to pay \$900 per year for a medical education for a young man whose father might earn \$10,000 a year," Christianson said.

City Engineer Sees Reduction of Space For 300 More Cars

Holman Declares Students Can't Buy Parking Places

Parking space for 300 cars on the south side of University avenue probably will be eliminated next week, according to statements made from the office of the city engineer yesterday.

Students Refused Reservations

Further complications in student parking developed yesterday when W. F. Holman, superintendent of buildings and grounds, declared no reserved parking spaces will be sold to students.

Twenty-two Given Tickets

Ten students were given tickets to the Minneapolis traffic court yesterday by campus patrolman, Herman Glander, for parking along yellow curbs.

George Sundby, special deputy for the buildings and grounds department, sent more than 12 more to Dean Nicholson's office when he found their cars parked in reserved spaces. J. B. Boetwick, aid to the assistant dean of student affairs, has charge of these cases.

The Board of Regents at its meeting today will consider the punishment to be dealt such offenders.

Pronath Sends Out Hurry Call for Male 'Steppers'

A male chorus will vie with kicking chorines as one of the features of "Keep 'Em Happy," musical comedy to be staged as part of the Homecoming celebration, it was announced yesterday.

A cry for chorus men was heard yesterday at the tryouts in the Music building when more than 50 girls reported for the initial trials. When the roll was called, the feminine steppers viewed with dismay the mere handful of men that put in an appearance.

Male candidates will be inspected by Director George Pronath Monday at the beginning of the third, fifth and eighth hours.

Warner—and Star That 'Sets' in West



Courtesy of St. Paul Daily News

Rejuvenated Astronomy Unit Planned; Regents Will Meet to Pass on U.'s Needs

Statement of Needs for En- suing Year Made Follow- ing Thorough Survey of Institution

Final approval of the biennium report of the University to the state legislature will be given today at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

A statement of the needs of the institution for the next two years will be drawn up and the report ratified at the recommendation of President Lotus D. Coffman.

The final draft of the financial report, based entirely upon the immediate needs of the University, is the result of many weeks' work.

Needs of individual departments, requests for additions to the faculty, and the requirements of the University's policy of expansion are to be considered in the final report of the president.

Discussion of items in the budget and the final approval of the report to the legislature will occupy virtually all of today's session.

Band Asks Grid Fans To Inspect New Home

Open house will be held at the band quarters in Northrop auditorium immediately following the game this afternoon. All alumni bandmen, present band members and their parents, and all others interested are invited to attend the reception, which was arranged to acquaint the public with the band's new quarters.

2 MEN STEAL AUTO AS STUDENT OWNER WATCHES

A Ford coupe, belonging to Fred Seed, was stolen from in front of the Delta Sigma Pi house, 1029 Fourth street S.E., about 9 p. m. Friday, just as the owner looked from the house. Seed was unable to stop them, however.

Seed, a senior in the School of Business Administration and manager of the school book store reported that he saw the men for a second before the car was driven away, and that they were both inconspicuously dressed and appeared about 40 years of age.

The theft was immediately reported to the police. The machine was blue and bore license number B 204-841.

Dental Hygiene Juniors Name 3 Class Officers

Officers of the junior class in the department of dental hygiene were elected yesterday. Josephine Sjoberg was elected president; Dorothy Sisson, vice president; Thelma Owing, secretary and treasurer.

Dean Johnston Outlines New Proposal to Enlarge Quar- ters—Crump's Successor Sought

Plans to reestablish the department of astronomy on a higher plane than before were outlined yesterday by J. R. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

The present astronomical observatory would be replaced by a modern structure, new quarters for the department would be found, a competent man would be secured to fill the vacancy left by Professor Albert A. Crump, who resigned last spring, and a more complete course would be offered, under the plans suggested yesterday by Dean Johnston.

New Observatory Needed

The problem of appropriations will have to be met before the University can furnish a new housing for the 10-inch refracting telescope which is being used in the present observatory, the dean said.

Fulfillment of the aims outlined may not be realized for several years because the number of other improvements to be asked for at the next session of the legislature, he said.

A section in the new Physics building already has been set aside to provide the new quarters for the revamped astronomy department.

Crump's Successor Hunted

Since the resignation of Professor Crump late last spring, Dean Johnston had been endeavoring to fill his place, and hopes to make an appointment this fall.

Patient Rips Casts Off Hands, Pleads Bandage Hurt Him

Nurse Finds Willard White With Blood Oozing From Wounds

FAILED TO CALL FOR AID Condition Reported Serious —Loss of Both Members Threatens

Loss of both hands may be the price Willard White, University hospital employee, will pay for a second attempt at suicide made early yesterday morning.

White, who a week ago tried to take his life by slashing his wrists with a razor, is in serious condition at University hospital.

Found by Nurse

White had ripped protective casts from about his wrists, and blood was oozing from his wounds when a nurse entered the room on an inspection tour.

The patient declared that he had torn off the casts, which had been strapped to each other to prevent movement of his hands, because a small lump irritated him.

As the man failed to call assistance even though he kept on losing blood after tearing away the bandages, physicians and friends discounted the story greatly. Friends insist he again was trying to carry out the threat of suicide made several weeks ago, shortly before his first attempt.

Held for Observation

White has been transferred to the neuropathic division of the hospital for observation by psychiatrists, and will be kept there at least until his recovery.

The first attempt was a result of inability to find a permanent position, persons close to him declared.

Dormitory Suit Will Reach Court Today

Work on Building Progresses At Rapid Rate

The suit brought against the University by L. K. Dreggies and Edward Fanning, Minneapolis southeast taxpayers, to halt construction of the U. dormitory, will be heard in court number one on the ground floor of the Ramsey county courthouse at 10 a. m. today.

It will mark the second effort on the part of Minnesota taxpayers to halt the construction of the dormitory. In the same court, approximately a year ago, a similar appeal was heard.

Dreggies and Fanning contend that the Board of Regents has no authority to use moneys derived from the rental of its land and equipment to small businesses on or adjacent to the campus for the construction of a dormitory.

University officials express no worry as to the outcome of the present case and the material work on the building is progressing rapidly. Every effort is being made to finish the general shell of the building before the cold weather arrives, it was reported yesterday.

The basement is already completed and cement-pourers have given way for the steel workers and riveters who commenced work yesterday.

Desmond Heads Diplomatic Club; Other Officers Named

Robert W. Desmond, instructor in journalism, was elected president of the Diplomatic club at its meeting Thursday. J. M. Harper is vicepresident; Joseph P. Bockler, secretary; and E. A. Conception, treasurer. Lawrence D. Steffel of the history department spoke to the club on observations made while traveling in Europe the past year.

Russell Says Irish Poets Wield Greatest Influence

Poets of Ireland have had greater influence on their country than poets of any other nation, George Russell, otherwise known as "AE," told a poetry audience in the old Library auditorium yesterday.

Mr. Russell, Irish poet, mystic, farmer, journalist, essayist, philosopher and economist, addressed students on the main and farm campuses yesterday as part of his tour through America.

Minnesota Enters Fray as Underdog, Given Little Chance

Stanford Boasts One of Best Teams in History of School

GOPHERS LACK UNITY Pep-Fest Helps to Raise Morale on Eve of Struggle

By Fred Fadell
Sports Editor

Conceded little chance to cope with the formidable array of Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner's Stanford eleven, the Minnesota gridriders, instilled with a superb spirit of fight and determination, will enter Memorial stadium at 2 p. m. today as the proverbial downtrodden underdogs.

For the first time in the history of the maroon and gold school a Gopher athletic team will be pitted against California's best. The tilt marks the most important intersectional classic of all time for Coach Herbert O. Crisler's gridriders.

Leland Stanford's squad, made up of famed line-crashers, highly touted passers and receivers and elusive runners,

PROBABLE LINEUPS

STANFORD Pos.		MINNESOTA	
Nell (41)	L. E. Dilser (47)	Beggs (15)	L. T. Boland (69)
Head (6)	L. G. Kishan (49)	Taylor (28)	C. Stein (58)
Dawson (4)	E. G. Mann (62)	Ehrkers (7)	R. T. Berry (48)
Donk (23)	R. E. Kresowal (65)	Hillman (11)	G. B. Brocksaver (20)
Moffatt (31)	J. H. Swartz (38)	Clare (17)	J. H. Lakshill (42)
Rother (32)	F. B. Manders (60)		

OFFICIALS—

Masker, Northwestern, referee; Varnell, Washington, umpire; Haines, Yale, field judge; Evans, Missouri, head linesman.

boasts one of the most formidable elevens in all its history.

Minnesota is unable to present such an outlay. Its grid marines has not proved to be a smooth working one, its backfield has not proved dependable and its line has been guilty of committing numerous faults.

But Crisler's footballers have at last shown a true spirit of determination to win. For several days following the disastrous Vanderbilt defeat, the morale of the Gophers was at low ebb. After the gigantic demonstration of spirit by the student body on Northrop field last night, the gridriders were sent to the showers satisfied with having a student backing.

Crisler's starting backfield for the classic is doubtful. During the entire week no single combination was in evidence.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Give Gold Watch to Cheyney

Forestry Professor, Here 25 Years, Honored

In recognition of 25 years of service to the University as professor of forestry in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, Professor Edward G. Cheyney was honored at a dinner given last night at the Minneapolis Athletic club by alumni of the department.

On behalf of the alumni T. S. Hansen, director of the forestry experiment station at Cloquet, Minn., and a graduate of the class of 1915, presented Professor Cheyney with a gold watch and chain.

Reminiscences of events that took place at University farm 15 and 20 years ago were given in short talks alumni.

If It Rains Today, Blame Bureau for Wet Forecasts

The rain that has been forecast for three days will materialize if the weather bureau has anything to do about it. Once again the forecast is showers and not much change in temperature.

The mid-summer weather that prevailed yesterday should be blamed on a static low pressure area west of Minneapolis, bureau officials said. The high mark was 85 degrees.

Blinds in Folwell hall were ripped by a 12-mile wind from the south. In spite of the wind velocity, the thermometer failed to drop below 62 degrees.

The Minnesota Daily

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MANAGING EDITOR Harry Atwood

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(After 7 p.m. call G-220 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Daily, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

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The Minnesota Daily receives complete daily wire reports of the United Press.

Art and Humor

THE SECOND week of the present quarter at Minnesota saw the first appearance of one University publication, and the beginning of the period of preparation for another.

Yesterday, after various bulletins and expressions of confidence emanating from its offices, the October Ski-U-Mah was issued at noon. Those who have examined the Introduction Number will have no great difficulty in seeing that the publication is in every respect the superior of last year's magazine, and that the plans for the progressive excellence of its contents seem highly probable of realization.

Yesterday morning the annual subscription campaign of The Minnesota Quarterly was inaugurated by members of the board of editors and their assistants. Hampered by a lack of a selling force such as that which insured the publication of Ski-U-Mah, the Quarterly is depending chiefly upon the subscriptions of students in the Department of English, and a few others in the Arts college.

The importance of continuing the publication of the Quarterly cannot be too highly impressed. Collegiate magazines in the United States are, in the main, facing deficit and possible suspension; the Quarterly's seven-year existence at Minnesota is a notable exception in this respect.

The magazine has during this seven-year period published the finest creative literature written by Minnesota students. It has provided a medium of expression for those students of the University who have both the desire and the ability to produce creditable literature while still in college. Its pages have been the literary herita which every freshman student in English hopes someday to make. It has accomplished much with little praise or consideration.

For these reasons, The Minnesota Daily believes that the Quarterly deserves the same measure of support in this present campaign as the aid given to Ski-U-Mah in its drive. Both magazines serve a definite and useful mission; both are noteworthy because they have given more than they have asked.

The chief pooh-bahs for the party of Jefferson are fond of revering the name of President Wilson in this year's campaign. Perhaps they will mention Wilson's selection of Herbert Hoover for food administrator as "the best man available for the position." And again, perhaps not.

Rooters, Not Rotters

WITHIN the last decade expression has been given in increasing frequency to the belief that Minnesota students are not so enthusiastic in the support of their football teams as they have been in the past. Last Saturday's games, and the past week have in part substantiated that view.

The cause may not be attributed to the fact that the Gophers were defeated last Saturday, for defeat in the past has resulted only in increased support and patronage on the part of the student body. This faith and spirit was developed by what is perhaps the most successful of all methods of this sort—organized assemblies with a band, two or three appealing speakers, and the exhibition of a halfback or two by the light of a red bonfire.

And why, pray, has it been thought advisable to abandon the practice of holding pep meetings, and eliminating the rooter section? Why have those who direct the destinies of Minnesota's ath-

letic endeavors turned back on the very instruments of their success? No one in our times would like to argue that football takes precedence in importance, or even worth, over the traditional scholastic interests which form the fundamental basis for a University's existence. But, on the other hand, since football has become a venture of such tremendous importance, and since it has been accepted and supported by the University itself, why not give to it what it deserves as a major sport in collegiate circles?

The Thundering Herd of 1930 is manifestly in need of support. The fault may not be laid directly at the door of the Department of Athletics, for any team's chief support and patronage must come first from the student body itself. The point in hand is that the student body's present lassitude has not been dispelled by those in whose hands such duties lie. Revive the methods, and you revive the interest. Revive the interest and you may revive something besides the 1930 Phantoms of the Thundering Herd.

Basic drill students know that Sergeant Strider is interested in farm relief for Our Great State because he walks about the parade grounds with eyes on the ground—arms folded, like Napoleon, or almost anyone else.

The Origin of "Ski-U-Mah"

FOOTBALL was played at Minnesota as early as 1878, when class teams battled for supremacy on a pint-sized field which is now the famous "knoll." It was not until 1884 that our first real "Rugby" team was organized; but once it got a start, it swept speedily into popularity. The next year (1885) saw it in full swing, and with it came the need for a real and original college yell.

Among the enthusiastic supporters of the team were two men, Adams and Sergeant, who had a great idea for a yell. They started with the usual "Rah, Rah, Rah," and abbreviated "Minnesota" to "Minn-so-ta" to rhyme with it. But they needed another word to make it complete. They had the initials "S.U.M." for "State University of Minnesota" to work with. This reminded one of them of an old Indian cry of victory that he had once heard, namely "Ski-oo." So they added another syllable, "Mah," to complete the rhyme. The yell was printed for the first time in the Aerial of 1885, in the following form:

"Rah, Rah, Rah, Ski-U-Mah, Minn-so-ta."

How's that for a college cry? It has not since but the meter's immense. We endorse it."

This yell was very popular for a few years, until in 1891 it was revised, the "Ski-U-Mah" part being retained. It ran:

"Rah, Rah, Rah, Ski-U-Mah, Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah, Varsity, Varsity, Minn-so-ta!"

This was adopted as Minnesota's official yell, and remained so until about 1912.

Our first official "cheer leader" began his duties in 1900. And with the development of yell leading as an art, went the growth of the word "Ski-U-Mah" as something peculiarly Minnesota's own, a word with connotations of athletic prowess and college spirit, of enthusiasm that has helped to carry the fame of the "Thundering Herd" to every school in the United States.

Cannons, trumpets, and smart young military gentlemen in Tuxedos are to usher in the Minneapolis Symphony this year. Has Impresario Scott forgotten the Swedish Bell Ringers and the Steeplejack's Union?

Entertainment vs. Commercialism

NOW THAT the argument between WLB, university radio station, and WRHM, downtown commercial enterprise, has been definitely settled by the Federal Radio Commission in favor of the campus organization, a fact of more than minor significance has been uncovered. This is the question of facilitating football broadcasts. Ordinarily, when two stations cannot agree upon a satisfactory division of time on the air, much time is wasted in weighing the case on its relative merits before a decision is handed down by the Federal Radio moguls. In this case, however, the overwhelming propriety of broadcasting football games on Saturday afternoons rather than canned music or some other weak substitute was so self-evident that little time was wasted in arriving at a decision favoring the broadcasting of the entertainment angle.

The Federal Radio Commission by its prompt action has shown that it is more than a mere figurehead, and that its decisions carry weight and authority. At the same time, the action can be construed as a definite victory for the University in its stand that it should be given the right to broadcast its own events when the facilities for doing so are available.

Still another interpretation can be placed on the decision of the Commission. It can be taken to mean that pure entertainment without the taint of commercialism still takes precedence over the strictly material aspects of broadcasting. The decision, while being important in its own light, will, no doubt, merit a large number of citations in the future as a precedent and its influence in the field of broadcasting disputes will be no small one.

Date of 'Broadway' Picked; Workshop To Give 'The Jest'

Masquers to Initiate Ticket Contest at Tea Dance For Candidates

Selection of a date for the production of "Broadway," first Masquer play of the season, and the naming of the play to be given by the Theater Workshop during the winter quarter was announced yesterday by Edward Staadt, director of dramatics.

"Broadway," a play portraying night club life, will go on the boards November 14 and 15, Mr. Staadt said. "The Jest," an Italian revenge melodrama, has been selected by the Theater Workshop for production during the winter quarter.

Maxine Kaiser is the new vice-president of Masquers, filling the position left vacant when Margaret Ball failed to return to school.

A tea dance, at which persons who tried out for Masquers will be guests of members of the organization, will initiate the sales campaign of season tickets for the six Theater Workshop plays to be presented this year. The tea will be held late this month or in early November, it was decided yesterday.

Guests at the tea will have the first opportunity to obtain booklets of tickets to sell and enter the prize contest, Sylvester Olson, business manager, announced yesterday. A sales contest with prizes to be awarded winners of top places will be the main feature of the season ticket campaign this year. The price of tickets will remain \$3.50 this year, Mr. Olson declared. Outsiders as well as students and faculty members will be eligible to hold season tickets to the plays at that price.

50,000 Milling Fans Storm City for Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

In the south section of the stand, surrounded by a horde of Minnesota backers, will be seated 5,000 Stanford alumni, waving the cardinal colors of the Pacific school and shouting the cheers and songs of their college days.

While the squads are resting between halves, the University band, a traditional part of every Minnesota contest, will entertain the assemblage with a variety of maneuvers.

Band Formation Planned

Parading onto the field, the University musicians will welcome the fans with a formation of the greeting "Hello," and then form the word "Pop" in honor of "Pop" Warner, Stanford football coach.

As the strains of the Stanford anthem echo through the Stadium, the band will slip into the form of a gigantic S. The players will start at the goal posts and parade the length of the field in a "Minn" formation as a climax.

Dressed in the colors of the coast school, a representative band of 70 pieces will lead the Stanford rosters in their college songs. Stanford's official cheer-leader made the journey with the team, and he will be on deck to lead the westerners in their cheering.

Special Train to Arrive

Since yesterday morning a steady stream of enthusiastic football followers has poured into the Twin Cities from all sections of the Northwest. A special train carrying 200 Minnesota and Stanford rosters will arrive at 9 a.m. and will be greeted by the University band.

When the Twin City crowd begins its trek toward the Stadium, 100 special policemen will be on hand to direct the traffic.

A corps of prohibition agents are to be stationed at various points in the stands to watch for liquor law violations.

Since its arrival, the Stanford team has hidden from the excitement of football-mad fans at the Lafayette club, near Lake Minnetonka, except for a short time last night, when the 33 Cardinal players and their retinue were the honored guests at a dinner of the Stanford club of Minnesota.

After the game tonight, when Minnesota's first great inter-sectional battle has been written on the books of sport history, the Cardinals again will be entertained at an informal dinner at the Nicollet hotel. The coaches of the two teams faced each other yesterday across the dinner tables of the Minneapolis Rotary club.

Immediately after the game the coast alumni will gather in the Minnesota Union for an open house and get-together. Graduates of all other universities on the Pacific coast will attend the meeting.

Punch Clock Keeps Tab As Badger Students Study

Professors in the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin, tired of hearing many students complain of being overworked, have installed a time clock to find out exactly how much work the students do. One man, it was revealed, spent 33 hours on the books and another, less studious, spent only 15 hours during a two-week period.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Cosmopolitans to Meet

Cosmopolitan club members will convene at a business meeting today at noon in the Minnesota Union. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend the luncheon preceding the meeting.

'Freshman, Spare Those Stones!' at Arkansas U.

For the past 26 years a unique tradition has been observed at the University of Arkansas—the "senior walk." The walk, originated by the class of 1905, has been lengthened each year by the graduating class, which puts down a new slab with the numerals of the class inside. Freshmen are denied the privilege of reading on its hallowed stones until Thanksgiving day. A vigilance committee, appointed by the student council, punishes all who violate the custom.

One Time Member Of German Cabinet Will Lecture at U.

Dr. Carl Becker Will Open Series—Other Speakers Scheduled

First in a long series of visiting lectures scheduled to appear on the campus this month, Dr. Carl Becker, a former minister of education in the German cabinet, is to give a group of addresses on educational matters between October 17 and 21. Four other men from abroad are to give lectures here.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank until the recent victory of the radical parties in the Reich elections, will spend the period from October 28 until November 1 on the campus. Dr. Schacht will deliver a series of special lectures, discussing the economic side of the reparations problem, the pan-European idea, and the gold and capital markets of the world after the war.

Overthrown by Radicals Dr. Becker, the first speaker of the month, who was in the German cabinet from 1922 until the present date when the radical parties came into control, will speak on the campus under the auspices of M. E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education.

Vincente Villamin will discuss the Philippine question at a meeting October 22; M. Auguste Desceles, French art critic, will talk on modern French art October 24; and David Friday, American economist, is to speak on the campus October 31.

Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie foundation, who will be in conference with University officials October 24, also is to lecture to a student group the same afternoon. Sir Herbert Ames, financial director of the League of Nations for seven years, is also to be a visiting speaker on the campus. He will talk November 19 and 20.

Six Convocation Speakers

Six speakers also have been secured to give convocation addresses during October and part of November. Henry A. Bellows, director of WCCO, Twin City broadcasting station, will address the campus group next Thursday. Other speakers include Reverend Fulton Sheen of the Catholic university, Washington; Harrison E. Howe, editor of the "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry" and Sylvanus Morley, American archaeologist.

Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida congresswoman, and James T. Shotwell, head of the Division of economics and history of the Carnegie endowment for international peace also will speak on the campus this fall.

'Floaters' Get Cash Two Youths Swindle City Business Men

Two youthful solicitors for money to attend a floating university obtained \$100 from Minneapolis bankers and business men and quietly disappeared, it was learned yesterday.

The youths claimed that they were earning money to attend a floating university. They sold subscriptions to a Columbia university publication. Investigation by the Minneapolis Commerce and Civic association revealed that the Columbia publication employed no agents.

The "college boys" had left however and no doubt they will soon be sailing the briny deep if their business continues to prosper.

Indian to Reveal Lore of Red Man

Sioux Will Speak Monday In Old Library

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, chief interpreter of the Indian to the white man, will lecture Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the old library auditorium on "Indian wit, humor and poetry."

While the civilization of the Indian has been retarded to some extent, the Indians have through the centuries built up a literature of their own that has been passed down through the ages by use of the tongue. It is only recently that the modern Indians have presented their literature in written form," Dr. Eastman believes.

Dr. Eastman is of Sioux ancestry and has spent many years in close contact with his race. He has made a critical survey of the value of Indian literature.

The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin stands high in the estimation of at least one clerk in the postoffice at Madison. When this particular clerk came upon a letter addressed to "the leading daily newspaper, Madison, Wisconsin," he promptly delivered it to the Daily Cardinal.

Y. W. C. A. Social Workers Add Cheer To Lives of Poor, Sick in Twin Cities

Women Students Engage in Activity Work of Settlement Houses—Entertain Hospital Patients

Superintending play hours, telling stories, cooking, teaching children to play the mouth organ and making scrap books are only a few of the things that student social service workers do on the campus and in the Twin Cities.

Elaine Hovde, chairman of the social service committee of the University Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the work, which includes the settlement houses, the University hospital and the Health Service.

Women students interested in this kind of work act as dramatic directors in putting on plays and pageants, they can teach piano, or singing, or instruct the children of the settlement houses in the art of sewing. University students who wish to direct girls' clubs may act as camp fire leaders, girl reserve directors or girl scout officers.

Members of the social service committee make scrap-books for the children in the children's ward at the University hospital, help to amuse the children with pictures and stories, and in the Health Service, deliver newspapers and magazines and run errands for those who are ill.

More assistants always are needed to do this interesting as well as helpful work, Miss Hovde said. She added that all those who were interested in this large field of activity can sign up in the Y. W. C. A. office.

Mechanical Ability and Intelligence Unrelated, New Research Reveals

Manual Dexterity Independent of Sex, Four-Year Psychology Experiment Shows

The mechanical ability of girls is not inferior to that of boys, nor is the ability of children to succeed in vocational trade school courses associated with their ability in academic subjects, results of a survey by two University professors reveal.

These are among conclusions made after a period of four years' research in the field of mechanical ability, under the direction of Professors Donald G. Paterson and Richard M. Elliott of the psychology department. The results have just been published by the University of Minnesota Press in a book entitled "Minnesota mechanical ability tests." The tests were given mainly to Minne-

apolis junior high school boys required to take training in shop practice. Mechanical ability, the investigators found, is a unique trait, not dependent on abstract intelligence, motor agility or physical strength. It is also practically independent of sex and environment.

Mechanical ability of sons was found to compare quite closely to that of fathers, but environment and mechanical ability were not found to be particularly related. Boys were found to be superior only in one case to girls who were given the tests. Children inferior in mental work were discovered in many cases to excel in mechanical ability.

English Professor, 34, Becomes College Prexy

Hiram O., Oct. 10.—(UP)—A 34 year old English professor was inducted as president of Hiram college today, a post once occupied by President James A. Garfield.

He was Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, instructor of English at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., who was appointed following the death two months ago of Dr. Miner Lee Bates.

The youthful president is a graduate of the University of Rochester of the class of 1918. During the war he was an ensign in the United States navy.

Lind to Address American Chemical Society in East

S. C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry, is to be one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Charlestown, West Virginia, next week. He is to speak at Morgantown, West Virginia, at the same time. The meeting of the district chemical society in West Virginia is being held from October 20 to October 21.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. Riley at FIRST BAPTIST 10th St. and Harmon St. Bible School at 9:45—A Place for You. 11 A.M.—Sermon Subject: The Communion, Rev. 21. 7:00 P.M. Purgatory Does it prepare for Heaven? Organ program—Chorus—Quartet—Soloists

Church of the Redeemer

First Universalist 8th St. and 2nd Ave. So. Rev. Marion D. Shutter, D.D., Pastor Rev. Robert M. Rice, Assistant 10:30 A.M.—"Father Hennepin and the Spirit of the Waters." Sermon by Dr. Shutter. 7:30 P.M.—"The Voyages of Columbus," a motion picture. "Columbus and the Spirit of Adventure," address by Mr. Rice.

GEO. RUSSELL

Famous Irish Poet and Statesman on "PHILOSOPHY OF RURAL LIFE" Shubert Theater, 10:30 A.M. AUSPICES UNITARIAN SOCIETY

EPISCOPAL UNIT

Are you lonely Sunday evenings, you need not be. Come to the meeting of The Episcopal Unit at the University Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 P.M. and meet a live group of Episcopal students and hear MRS. J. O. BACH Educational secretary of the Diocese of Minnesota and noted lecturer and traveler on THE RELIGIONS OF INDIA Social Hour Lunch Discussion

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XIII SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930 NO. 10

NOTICE—WOMEN STUDENTS

Freshmen girls and women transfer students may still be assigned big and twin sisters. Please apply to Margaret White for "sisters" through P. O. 9215, or during Big Sister office hours in the W.S.G.A. room, Shibley Hall, between 3 and 4 o'clock every afternoon. Come in and talk to her about activities and study problems.

LECTURE

All-University lecture Monday, October 13, 1930, at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Library Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Charles A. Eastman, (Ojibwa) (Sioux Indian). Subject: "Indian War, Hunger, Poverty and Music."

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the fall quarter should call at Window 104, Registrar's Office, Administration Building, and fill out a diploma slip not later than Monday, October 27. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should call at the Registrar's office, University Farm. This notice applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Students are reminded that all changes of registration must be made officially at the college offices. Students who fail to make official changes of registration will not be cancelled from the classes for which they originally registered, or added to new classes of their selection, and as a result will fail to receive credit for work completed in these courses.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS 1930-31

A few scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate women students of the University for the year 1930-31. Students should consult with Dean of Women for applications which must be filed by October 18. The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, character, and need. No award will be made on less than a year's work in the University.

NOTICE TO ENTERING STUDENTS

New students who failed to have Scholastic records last week should report to the Health Service immediately to complete this part of their entrance examination.

NOTICE

Dr. A. E. Koenig, President of the Inter-Racial Council of Minnesota, will be at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, room 218 Administration Building, from 8:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday mornings and from 4 to 5 on Friday afternoons. Make appointments by telephoning the Central Y.M.C.A., 30 South Ninth street.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS

Employees of the University who sustain personal injury while in line of service should: 1. If stationed on the University main campus, report immediately to the University Hospital for first aid. Directions for further treatment will be given by the Hospital.

NOTICE

The following men have been allowed to substitute athletics for military drill during the fall quarter of 1930: Barron, Keith C. Ag33 Swanson, Eugene Godfrey Ag33 Hahn, Dewey Victor Ag33 Segal, Sam George 223 Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

1. CUTS: a. Two unexcused absences will be allowed in all required Physical Education Classes. b. A third cut will deduct six points from the final grade. c. A fourth cut automatically drops a man from the course with a grade of F.

EXCUSES:

a. If a man has a minor ailment for which he wishes to be excused from class for that day only, he shall report to his instructor at the beginning of the period and state his trouble. The instructor may excuse the student if he believes there is sufficient reason. However, the cut must be made up in some other class.

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UNIVERSITY SENATE

The meeting scheduled for October 16 has been postponed to December 18.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of MINNESOTA MECHANICAL ABILITY TESTS, the report of a research investigation conducted by the Committee on Human Migrations of the National Research Council and conducted in the Department of Psychology of the University of Minnesota. By Donald G. Paterson and M. Elliott, directors of the investigation; L. Dewey Anderson, chief investigator; Herbert A. Toops, statistical consultant; and Edna Heider, editor of the report. 586 pages. 12 mo. Cloth. Illustrated. Price \$5.00.

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c. If a man has been under the care of his family physician, he must present a statement at the Health Service from such doctor. The procedure for obtaining an excuse is then the same as though one was under the care of the Health Service.

d. Absences for any other reason are excused only by the Dean. 3. MAKEUPS: a. If a student, after having used up his two allowed cuts, has excused absences, he must make up each hour missed by attending a regular class session of Physical Education I. The student must report to the instructor at the beginning of the period and get from the instructor at the close of the period a note to the effect that one hour was made up. The student will take this note to the instructor of his section. Only one absence may be made up on one day. Any excused absences not made up at the end of the quarter will count off the final grade.

Hygiene Lectures Dr. L. J. Cooke will give Hygiene lectures in room 202 of the Stadium on the dates and hours as follows: Section 3 T. T. S. Section 6 M. W. P. T. M. W. P. Oct. 13, 15, 17, 20 Oct. 14, 16, 21, 23 All men assigned to Physical Education I f at any one of these hours must attend these lectures, take notes on the same, and pass an examination on the material covered.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN Physical Education classes will be given Saturday morning, October 11, at the Women's Gymnasium, for all freshmen and transfer students who registered late. Make appointments at the Health Service immediately.

The following students who have been reporting for Hygiene lecture the 11 hour Tuesday are to report as follows: Wednesday, 11 hour: Alexander, Marian; Bach, Virginia; Davis, Constance B.; Drill, Marjorie; Fovold, Minnie A.; Finstad, Helen M.; Fritts, Helen; Gortner, Elora; Holland, Luella; Lester, Bernice; Lindgren, Anna C.

Thursday, 11 hour: Campbell, Ruth; Hankin, Mildred; Hansen, Leone; Hayward, Louise; Hill, Jean Marie; Monday, 11 hour: Bright, Gladys; Cadieux, Florence; Carlsen, Dorothy; Converse, Maxine; Eddy, Vera; Engsteking, Carolyn; Firmsen, Vanita E.; Foote, Dorothy Jane; Graves, Geraldine; Gould, Mildred; Hill, Evelyn D.; Holm, Beryl; Arlander, Florence; Ashton, H. Jeanne; Bauer, Lorraine M.; Bell, Barbara Jean; Henry, Camilla; Ohman, Ruth; Pofahl, Allegra; Thursday, 11 hour: Murzane, Geraldine; Edwards, Mary; Weidner, Betty

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Prenatae The PRENATAE, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 392 Administration Building, University Farm, at 4:45 p.m. Monday, October 13, 1930. Program: Leafhoppers in Relation to Alfalfa Yellow Top Disease—by Dr. A. A. Granovsky. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Faculty Meeting The first meeting of the faculty for the year 1930-31 will be a dinner meeting at the Campus Club on Monday, October 13, at 6:00 p.m. There will be a discussion of matters of interest to the college during the current year. Kindly notify my office not later than Saturday, October 11, if you will attend the dinner.

Biometry Dr. Dunn of Rochester plans to be here one day (probably Tuesday) of each week during the coming year to give instruction in biometry and related problems. All students who are interested may consult with Dr. Dunn next Monday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in room 224, Institute of Anatomy.

St. Paul Players Sound Call for Stage Aspirants Drama-minded students are invited to try out for membership in the St. Paul Players, it was announced yesterday. Sophisticated comedies and serious drama are scheduled for production this year.

Wiley Prepares Syllabus For Sociology Courses A new syllabus for beginning sociology courses has just been issued by the University of Minnesota Press. It is called "An Introduction to Sociology," and was prepared by Malcolm M. Wiley, professor of sociology and co-editor with Wilson D. Willis of the text book, "Readings in Sociology," which is used in the introductory course. The syllabus includes lesson outlines, questions for study and a bibliography.

Cornell Professor Finds Fifth Indian Type in Iowa Professor Charles R. Keyes of Cornell has discovered evidences of a fifth type of primitive Indian in Iowa. He is studying 150 pieces of pottery found near Glenwood, Iowa, which he believes is the only way of determining the Indian cultures. The culture, Dr. Keyes suggests, is an extension from one more common in the states of Kansas and Nebraska.

R. R. Price Will Attend Embalmers' Conference Dr. R. R. Price, director of the Extension division, will leave this morning to attend a conference of the embalmers' examining board of the United States which will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week at Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Price will represent both the Minnesota state board of health and the University at the embalmers convention.

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Two Graduates Win Paris Study Prizes Will Work at French Center Of Learning Two graduate students of the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University were awarded prizes for study in Europe this year. Walter John Huchthausen, was the winner of the Robinson Memorial scholarship and of the Frederick Sheldon competition.

Don't Be "Collegiate" If You Hope to Be College Student, Illinois Dean Advises Scores 'Art of Public Lovemaking' as Learned Apparently In High Schools College students who act the least bit collegiate should map out of H. G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois, told freshmen men at that school.

Mary McIlvaine Elected To Farm W.S.G.A. Board Mary Louise McIlvaine was chosen farm campus representative to the W. S. G. A. board in the election held yesterday at the University farm Administration building. She defeated Marjorie Bennett.

Rathbun Appointed Official Of Community Fund Drive R. B. "Bimney" Rathbun, graduate of this University and a member of the "M" club, has been appointed assistant chairman of the men's division of the volunteer speakers' bureau for the 1931 Community fund campaign. The volunteer speakers' bureau is made up of more than 100 Minneapolis men and women who will address club, church and school audiences in behalf of the campaign, November 10 to 19.

Graduate Students Plan Second Party Combination Business, Social Meeting Arranged Federal officers will be at all the football games at the University of Kentucky in order to keep an eye on the ticket "scalpers." No steps will be taken by the university to prevent brokerage of athletic tickets, but federal agents at the games will try to catch persons guilty of "scalping."

Stiffy Sez Well! Well! Welcome Stanford. An Say. You'll have to Whip Us Rooters too. We're on the Team Today.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT Special Rate to Students Late Model L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters. Attractive Rental Purchase Plan on New or Used Typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc. Geneva 8651 223 South 4th Street.

Bud Struck's Orchestra Hear Them Over WCCO Available for Campus Parties Call Morning, Noon, and Night DI 0308 KE 8391 Or Box C, Minnesota Daily

Classes in Sub-Freshman English Increase Slightly Enrollment in sub-freshman English classes this year has not shown a material increase over the number taking the course last year despite a larger freshman registration. Last year 150 students were forced to take the course, while the figure this year has been set at about 160.

Play Ball Watch the Game Then Dance at MRS. NORLEN STUDIO. Beautiful as the Garden of Allah. Very special rates for "U" parties. Special Dancing—Men and Women—Wednesdays 8:15 P.M. Tap dancing, Classic dancing—Monday and Thursday—7 P.M. Private lessons, etc. 1942 HENNEPIN. Kenwood 2988

UNIVERSITY THEATRE Saturday, October 11 Bebe Daniels in "Alias French Gertie" Sun. and Mon., Oct. 12 and 13 Jack Oakie in "Social Lion"

MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS LOOK, ATTENTION—Gentlemen students, DON'T SELL your old clothes for a song. WE CALL all over the Twin Cities. PAY SPECIAL HIGH-EST PRICES this quarter for suits, topcoats and overcoats. LEATHER vests bought. OALL BEN THE DEALER. Hyland 4941.

FOR SALE—'29 Ford roadster with heater. D. 0958 or see at 219 Ontario. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. FOR SALE—Raccoon coat, \$125. 1256 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul.

LOST—Leather key case. Kindly return to Minn. Daily business office. MUST SELL—1929 Ford roadster. Easy terms. If interested call Dale 9164 Sunday a.m. FRENCH LESSONS by French native. Graduate University of Paris. Private and evening classes. Andrew Paquette, 1127 4th Ave. S. Phone AT. 9708 after 6 p.m. GOOD BOARD—Reasonable for ladies and gentlemen. Home style. 1419 5th St. S.E. Gl. 1608.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment furnished and heated. Newly decorated. 1539 7th St. S.E. GRAY GABLES BEAUTY PARLOR—Experienced operators. Prices reasonable. DI. 6742. 1404 4th St. S.E. FOR RENT—Large clean convenient house-keeping rooms suitable for married couple or family. 1119 6th St. S.E. WILL DO typing of all kinds, theses, etc., at reasonable rates. P. O. Box 4417. S.E. Gl. 3287.

Psychology Questionnaire Called 'Unholy Inquisition' 'Eavesdropping Statisticians' Accused of Vivisectioning Souls Of Unsuspecting Sophomores

Denunciation of the psychology questionnaire used in high schools and universities as "a form of unholy inquisition" employed by "eavesdropping statisticians" was made in an article, "The Fear of Being Good," by P. Whitwell Wilson, which appeared in the September issue of Association Men.

"There are some people," Mr. Wilson wrote, who are never content unless they lay youth into their psychological laboratory and subject the sophomore to a kind of vivisectional third degree. The questionnaire is becoming

a form of not very holy inquisition, and some questions, put on paper to students, to be answered in writing, appear to me an outrage on the right of the individual to own his own soul. "The day is soon coming, I hope, when the rising generation will rise yet further in its wrath and will out, once for all, these eavesdropping statisticians from the educational system.

"Boys and girls are sent to schools and colleges not as sociological exhibits, but as human beings, nor does anybody derive any benefit from the 'Paul Pry's' who are mainly concerned with obtaining from the students an accurate account of the skeletons in the family cupboard."

Near East Native to Talk On 'Polyglot Macedonia' "Polyglot Macedonia" will be the subject of Dr. George E. White, D. D. president of Anatolia college, Greece, at the International Forum Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union.

Residing 40 years in the Near East, Dr. George E. White has a good background for his topic. One-half the population of Macedonia is refugee, he says, a polyglot mass of Greeks, Bulgarians, Roumanians, Serbs, Mohammedans, Greek Catholics and Roman Catholics. Reservations may be made at either the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. office.

SIRENS SILENCE GARRULOUS TALKERS The students at the University of Michigan have found a new way of stopping long-winded, loquacious speakers. They carry a small, portable hand siren with them and when talkers become garrulous, give the handle of the machine a few twists.

Pie Ala Mode 10c Cake Ala Mode 10c 10c BILL & JOHNNY SANDWICH SHOP OPEN ALL NIGHT

If Quality Counts—Eat at MacDONALD'S 1300 4th St. S.E. "We make our own pies and cakes."

While They Last Genuine cowhide wide BELTS in black \$1.00 value 50c THE PERINE BOOK CO.

Exports from the United States in 1928-29 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

Buckeye-Wildcat Go Heads Big Ten Grid Card

Purdue, Wisconsin Start Title Race as Dark Horse Entries

Northwestern Highly Touted Team; Ohio State Rated Powerful

Chicago, Oct. 10.—(UP)—With the formal opening of Big Ten conference football competition tomorrow, championship hopes of four acknowledged aspirants for 1930 honors will be tested.

Two teams—Purdue, the defending champion, and Wisconsin, darkest of "dark horse" possibilities—meet rivals which entertain few championship illusions, but the third conference game, Ohio State vs. Northwestern, brings together the two early season titular favorites.

Bruder Purple's Star

Northwestern was touted as the outstanding title contender even before practice got under way and, if its star back, Hank Bruder, avoids his injury jinx, promises to be one of the nation's outstanding backs.

Ohio State, generally overlooked in pre-season forecasts, gained respect by its impressive performance in games with Mt. Union and Indiana and being hailed as the leading "dark horse" contender.

Purdue has championship hopes despite the loss of its all-American stars, Welch and Slight, and a schedule which calls for six conference games. A victory over Michigan provided the inspiration for the Boiler-makers' championship drive last season.

Badgers Fear Stagmen

Wisconsin, reputed to have the best material of recent years, faces the danger of an upset in its opening game, with Chicago. The Chicago team rates far below Wisconsin, but Coach Stagg has thrown caution to the winds and will gamble his hopes for success on a deceptive and unorthodox passing attack.

Indiana is better than its 23 to 0 defeat by Ohio State indicated and the Hoosiers expect to get back in the victory column by defeating Oklahoma A. & M.

Illinois' Green team showed promise in defeating Iowa State and regards tomorrow's game with Butler solely as a "warm up" for its conference debut against Northwestern next week.

Iowa meets a second strong inter-sectional foe in Centenary but Coach Ingwersen apparently has developed an improved backfield combination and the Hawkeyes are favored to defeat the southerners.

Minnesotans Enter Fray as Underdogs, Given Little Chance

(Continued from Page 1) dened for any length of time. Bill Brownell, Pete Somers, Ken MacDougal, Walter Hass and Clint Riebeth all have been given their share of ball carrying, but most likely will not be seen in the starting lineup.

Brockmeyer at Quarter

Captain Win Brockmeyer is scheduled to direct the attack of his squad from the quarterback position with Sam Swartz and Russ Leksell at the halfback berths and Jack Manders at full.

This running, plunging and passing combination averages 180 pounds and represents Crisler's heaviest backfield. Fullback Manders weighs 201 pounds and will take over most of the line shattering duties.

Although inexperienced, Sam Swartz has developed into one of Crisler's most aggressive backs. With Swartz and Captain Brockmeyer at half, Minnesota's offensive runs will be carried through with great power. Leksell, recently converted fullback, not only adds weight to the backfield, but also additional power and strength.

Munn Matches Rothert

Lloyd Stein will start at center with Clarence Munn and Bob Rothson at guards. Munn will be called back to perform Minnesota's punting as against that of Harlow Rothert's.

The tackle posts again will be occupied by two fighting linemen—Pat Boland and Paul Berry. Al Krezowski and Mervin Dillner will start at ends. Clint Riebeth and Ken MacDougal are certain to see action in the early stages of the battle. The elusive "Pee-wee" may find much difficulty in brushing by his towering opponents, but his fast tricky style of play is sure to gain yardage for his squad.

Gopher Defense Questioned

Paul Kirk and Pete Somers, a great running, passing combination, are certain to replace battered Gopher backs. Offensively the squad is sure to gain ground, but defensively, the outlook is considered dubious.

Rothert, Clark, Moffat and Hillman represent various stages of superb power. Should this quartet find difficulty in opening gaps in the Gopher line, Rothert's rofty booting will be called into service in an attempt to dishearten the Gophers.

Critics give the locals little chance to upset the invaders, but the Gophers have not admitted defeat and are unwilling to concede victory because of pro-game dope.

At the University of Southern California, the pocket-version of the grand old game of golf is beginning to rival football. Other colleges are staging miniature golf tournaments for the amusement of the student body.

Card, Gopher Rosters

15, Walligora; 17, John Kruse; 19, Harry Hall; 20, Fred Lamagne; 21, Ken MacDougal; 23, Pete Somers; 24, John Hass; 25, Bill Brownell; 26, Ed Halslet; 27, Walt Hass; 29, Al Arsenault; 31, Morris Greenberg; 32, Mike Cielusak; 33, Andy Geer; 34, Makey Gordon; 35, George Piegras; 36, Frank Alexander; 34, Harold Anderson; 38, Sam Swartz; 39, Rudolph Tometz; 40, W. Jake Ohlsen; 41, Gerald Griffin; 43, Ellsworth Harpole; 45, Earl Nelson; 46, Allen Teeter; 50, Royal Hoefler; 51, Brad Robinson; 52, Ralph Platos; 53, Kenneth Gay; 54, Earl Gillett; 56, Sulo Koski; 57, Elmer Appman; 59, Howard Nichols; 60, Phil Gross; 64, Marshall Wells; 67, Alvin Teeter; 68, Howard Kroll.

OTHER STANFORD NUMBERS

9, Hulén; 8, Colvin; 9, Wittensau; 10, Rintala; 11, Grey; 12, Albertson; 16, Caddel; 18, Winnek; 19, Bardin; 22, Allen; 25, Capt. Tandy; 26, Hetsler; 27, Bush; 30, Albertson; 35, Wilson; 36, Hunt; 37, Marks; 47, Burke; 53, La-borde.

Touchball Stressed In Busy Fall Season For Greek Athletes

Many Entrants Scheduled for Bowling, Volleyball and Tennis Play

With the fall quarter promising a host of participants, intramural activities once more will hold the attention of the campus. Drawings in all sports are being made, and contests will be run off the first part of next week.

Thirty-four academic and 19 professional fraternities have entered into the competition. The fast and exciting game of touchball will, of course, first catch the public eye. Inaugurated at Minnesota only four years ago, the game has increased greatly in popularity judging from the number of men engaged in the contests last fall.

Smith Makes Rules

Touchball, a first cousin to football, has the same system of counting and follows many of the regulations of official football. The game at Minnesota is played under a set of rules especially prepared by W. R. Smith, head of the Intramural department.

The major difference is that touchball requires only tagging the ball carrier in order to make a down. So great was the interest in touchball last year that the game was substituted in the gym classes for the regular class work.

The fields on the parade grounds, where the games are played, are at the present time being put into the proper condition. Lights are being erected, goals put up, the lines marked. Extra lights are promised this fall in order that fighting conditions of last year may be improved. Nu Sigma Nu, last season's all U. champs, will have a hard field to beat this year if they intend to repeat.

Fresh Start Golf

The other I. M. sports are getting their share of entrants too. Twenty six fraternities are learning how to bowl. 29 are beginning to toss a volley ball around, 31 have been watching news reels of Bill Tilden in preparation for tennis competition, and 31 fraternities are laying them down the fairways.

Drawings for the all U. and freshman tennis and golf tournaments have been completed, pairings posted, and entrants notified of their opponents through their P.O.'s. First round matches must be completed by October 13. Tennis games will be played on the University courts on Washington avenue, and golf matches must be played on the university course at Cleveland and Larpen-tau avenues, St. Paul.

There will be an innovation in the fresh golf tournament this year. Losers of first round matches will play consolation flights so that every man will play at least two games.

Piper Loses Holte; Star of Gym Team Prospects for Strong Team Dim With Loss

Coach Ralph Piper's prospects for a strong contending gym team received a sudden jolt this week when it was announced that Al Holte, one of last year's star performers, would not be back for varsity competition.

Holte, upon whom much of the burden of trying to elevate Minnesota's position in the standings depended, has been forced to drop out of school temporarily. However, in all probability, he will matriculate next year.

With Holte gone, Piper will have to depend on that versatile little performer, Horace Greenberg, who happens to be Big Ten tumbling champ, to repeat his past performances and

Learn to Dance

Mrs. Claire Storey will start her classes in ballroom dancing for college students, Monday, October 13th, at Friends Hall, Como and Center Aves., St. Paul, on the Como-Harriet line.

Social Classes—Monday evenings... 35c Instruction and Practice—Tues. Eve. 50c

Call MI. 9867 for further information.

thus help out the Gopher cause. Hill, winner of third place in the all-conference meet, is another Gopher who is depended upon as a point winner.

USE DAILY WANT ADS

Rochester Trims Colonels, Wins Little World Series
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2.—Rochester Red Wings, International league champions, today won the little world se-

USE DAILY WANT ADS

ries when they defeated the Louisville Colonels, American association winners, 8 to 1. It was the Red Wing's fifth victory. Louisville won three games.

USE DAILY WANT ADS

AMUSEMENTS

'The Sea God' State Feature Is Entertaining Melodrama

Richard Arlen, Fay Wray Are Starred in Thrilling Underwater Film of Pearl Pirates in South Seas

"The Sea God," a thrilling and romantic melodrama, in which acting honors are shared by Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Eugene Pallette and Robert Gleckler, a well known figure of the New York stage, opened at the State theater yesterday.

"The Sea God" is an unusual picture. It boasts action and suspense, in which adventure of the intelligent, nerve-ticking variety is seen at its best. The dramatic situations have been built up with compelling effect.

Aside from the direction and splendid acting of the entire cast, "The Sea God" is a picture with a very definite and interesting story to tell. And the opening sequences plunge one into the very heart of this story.

Pink Barker is a young, carefree adventurer, the master of a sturdy sloop that navigates among the little known islands of the South Seas. A Portuguese sailor, picked up at sea by Pink, gives out the intriguing information that a virgin bed of oyster pearls is located off one of the islands. The island is reputed to be inhabited by cannibals. Pink, thrilling to the idea of new adventures, sets out for the pearl regions, accompanied by the girl he loves, who unknown to him had stowed away on his ship.

Arriving at the pearl bed, Pink is forced to work fast because of his fear that an enemy trader may beat him to the pearls. He dons a diving suit and is immediately lowered to the bottom of the sea bed. But while Pink is on the ocean's floor, the island savages attack the ship, kill the crew, capture the girl and mate and cut the air lines which are feeding Pink. Pink, realizing that something terrible has happened and nearly dead from suffocation, makes his way to shore, finally emerging above the surface of water, still clad in his grotesque diving suit.

The natives, seeing this monster apparition arising from the sea, imagine Pink to be a god and prostrate themselves on the ground in fear and reverence.

It hardly seems fair to tell anyone of "The Sea God's" fascinating plot. Suffice it to say that it builds suspense upon suspense, culminating in a climax that is at once thrilling and convincing.

The photography in "The Sea God" is especially noteworthy, a number of particularly interesting scenes having been taken at the bottom of the sea.

Shubert Presents 'Night Hostess'

A. G. Bainbridge announces for the offering for the next week at the Shubert, "Night Hostess."

Perhaps you were one of those fortunate enough to see that premiere production. If you were you know what a play it is! The brilliant night club setting; the conflict of human emotions; the lavish comedy directly opposed to the tragic excitement and mystery that runs all through the drama; the New York cabaret entertainers, gangsters who come to life and move in the absorbing plot of "Night Hostess."

It was a try-out before a house packed with discriminating and highly critical spectators. Minneapolis had to be won over. The fact that Averell Harris, favorite of the Twin Cities, and former popular leading man at the Shubert, was taking one of the major roles, was not going to influence judgment. Then that first night curtain went up. The audience came, saw, and "Night Hostess" conquered.

"Night Hostess" sparkles from the first to the final curtain with the brilliance of that white light section in which the scene is laid. There are singing, catchy jazz tunes in it, a seeming gaiety and excitement masks the dramatic and almost tragic things that occur in the lounge room of the "Little Casino" an exclusive gambling establishment on Broadway.

The characters who tell the story of unbridled human emotions, passion, love, revenge in the eternal struggle for a gain and glory, are not mere puppets acting out a fanciful and lurid drama.

Minnesota Offers Clara Bow Film And Stage Show

Nina Olivette, Charles Strong's Band Feature Stage Revue

Clara Bow in her newest Paramount picture, "Her Wedding Night," will headline the screen and stage program at the Minnesota theater starting today. A large and varied stage and musical offering will feature George Dewey Washington, foremost colored singer and dramatic artist.

Miss Bow is surrounded by a cast including Skeets Gallagher, Charles Ruggles and Ralph Forbes in "Her Wedding Night." The story is that of a famous American actress who visits France and becomes married, through a strange and humorous twist of fate, to the proxy of a noted Parisian musician. The entrance of the blundering Charles Ruggles into the story does not help solve Clara's problem of who is her husband.

On the stage, in addition to the celebrated baritone, George Dewey Washington, is a large Public Revue featuring Nina Olivette and Charles Strong and his band. An overture rendition

Stanford Game to Be Reported by News Reel Shots

Daily-Public News to Flash Action Scenes During Game

Marking the first time in the history of athletics that such a feat has been attempted, the progress of the Minnesota-Stanford game this afternoon will be reported by newscast on the screen of the Minnesota theater today while the game is in action. This exclusive scoop is being made possible through the cooperation of the Minnesota Daily and Public Theaters.

Motion pictures of the intersectional conflict, taken at Memorial Stadium by the Minnesota Daily-Public News cameraman, George Taylor, will be developed and shown on the screen of the Minnesota theater during the first show tonight and on all subsequent performances during the week.

Century Picture Stars Colman

Ronald Colman, debonair English actor and star of "Bulldog Drummond" is playing at the Century theater in his latest film, "Raffles."

In "Raffles," Colman forsakes the role of crime frustrator for that of an amateur crackman. The film is typical of all Colman pictures, packed with thrills and a superb sense of dramatic humor. "Raffles" success as a crackman turns out to be amateur but he shows a high efficiency at love.

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"The Sea God"
Paramount's Amazing Adventure Romance with **RICHARD ARLEN** **FAY WRAY** **EUGENE PALLETTE** **ROBERT GLECKLER** Former Local Stock Favorite

3 Added Screen VAUDEVILLE UNITS
A Boldface Story for Growners!
EDDIE BUZZEL in "Hot and Bothered"
CLIFF EDWARDS in "The Clock Shop"
Karlans: **MY GAL SAU!** Daily Mats. 11 to 1 P. M. ... 25c

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1355 University Ave.
(Across from Montgomery Wards, St. Paul)

Make your football night reservations at this new and delightful amusement place. Hear the tempting music of the Deauvilleans under the direction of Musical Larry and his orchestra. Call Napoleon or Romeo for reservations. NEStor 3944. No cover charge week days, 50 cents on Saturdays.

DEAUVILLE CHATEAU is one of the delightful amusement places in the Twin Cities. Its superior clientele appreciate its individuality and unexcelled service and daily it attracts many newcomers who enjoy entertainment of this variety in a pleasant atmosphere.

It is attractively furnished and tastefully decorated which makes it a most cheerful place and here amidst one of the most courteous services is afforded the public at popular prices.

You are assured of excellent cuisine because of the wide experience of the proprietors being in charge of some of the country's finest hotels and restaurants. Here you will meet your old friend Monsieur Napoleon formerly in charge of the Casino Room of the St. Paul Hotel. He welcomes all of his friends and assures them all a big time when they come.

Starting Today Complete Midnite Show 10:45

Who'll She Marry?
CLARA BOW
Choosing Her Boy Friend for
"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

Paramount Picture With
SKEETS GALLAGHER
CHARLES RUGGLES
RALPH FORBES

On the Stage
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
IN PERSON

—Public Stage Revue—
"FORWARD MARCH"
With
Nina Olivette
Talent & Merit

LOU BREESE
Overture
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"Gliding"
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