

'Porgy' Gets Negro Group Disapproval

Play 'Undesirable, Detrimental' Is Council Claim

The Council of Negro Students yesterday condemned the University Theatre's scheduled production of "Porgy" as "undesirable and detrimental to the best interests of the Negro student body" and made public a resolution in which it unanimously voted non-support of the play.

Donald Brady, president, asserted that "since this is the first play to be produced by an all-Negro cast, the members feel that better judgement might be used in the choice of a play. As college students who are working to promote better race relations, we believe they play will destroy what we are trying to build up on the campus."

Hilda Moses, August Piper and Samuel Reed were appointed to a committee which will suggest other plays with all-Negro casts to Dr. C. Lowell Lees, director of University Theatre.

Forum Will Hear Trotskyite Version Of Russ-Nazi Pact

The Students Forum will hear a Trotskyite version of the Soviet-German mutual assistance pact from Albert Goldman, prominent labor lawyer from Chicago, tomorrow.

Mr. Goldman who will speak at 12:30 p. m. in 211 Union, was counsel for Leon Trotsky in 1937 during the Dewey commission's investigation of the charges of sabotage and counter-revolution brought against Trotsky.

This is the second meeting of the Forum's current series on the European situation.

Vol. XLI

Weather: Fair and warmer.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Thursday, October 26, 1939

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

No. 19

The Minnesota Daily

It's 'Lights, Curtain, Action' at Theatre Today Willey Hits Ackerman



'Our Town' Opens In Theatre Tonight

Home-town reminiscences will be in order when the University Theatre presents the first Minneapolis showing of "Our Town" at 8:30 p. m. today in the Music auditorium.

Thornton Wilder, who won the Pulitzer prize of 1938 with this vehicle, could have picked his characters and plot from Parkers Prairie, Rosemount or Anoka. "Our Town" is a cross-section of life in any small town with the usual smattering of weddings, deaths and gossip.

Leading roles in the play, directed by Dr. C. Lowell Lees, are taken by Dale Ecklund as George; Nan Scallon, Mrs. Gibbs; La Vern small town with the usual smattering of weddings, deaths and gossip.

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Boy Gets Girl - - But Difficulties Come Soon

It could be anybody's mother when Nan Scallon, as Mrs. Gibbs, gives that "You put your rubbers on or else" look to her "son" George, played by Dale Ecklund, in a scene from the University Theatre's production of "Our Town," opening at 8:30 p. m. today in the Music auditorium.

In the center picture it might be two students on a coke date, but it is Ecklund and Doris Stoven, as "George and Emily" suddenly realizing, over a strawberry soda, that they are in love.

Bridegroom comes to odds with father-in-law in the lower right picture, when Ecklund, as George, gets some advice from his fiancée's father, played by Ken Carmichael.

Tars Choose Helmsmen Of New Club

The crew of the University's Naval ROTC yesterday laid the keel for a new club on the campus.

Meeting in the armory, members of the unit selected a committee of five to draw up the rules of the road, and set the course by which the club will navigate.

The tars selected are E. M. Fraser, H. Simon, R. M. Heilman, N. Fitzpatrick and R. L. Kenniston.

Boys Must Play Better Football Or Lose Rest of Games - - Bernie

"Unless we play better football than we have been playing there is little prospect of our winning another game this season."

This is Bernie Bierman's glum outlook for Minnesota's football squad as he spoke to more than 500 quarterbacks at their weekly Wednesday bundle in the Union.

"We are going to meet at least two teams that are stronger than Ohio State—Northwestern and Michigan," said Bierman. "Iowa and Wisconsin aren't far behind."

"Last Saturday our boys had the fighting spirit, but the Ohio State team was much more alert and faster. Yet from the physical angle, our team played a swell game. The speed and alertness our team lacks are essentials that must be developed."

Commenting on the officials at Saturday's game, Bierman said, "The officials weren't deliberately dishonest, but were lax and very inefficient. They seemed to be the only disinterested spectators in the whole stadium."

Harris Kremen, Pharmacy sophomore, was awarded a fall quarter pass to all Union dances with his prediction on the outcome of the Ohio State-Minnesota game.

Because next Saturday is an open date, there will be no quarter-back meeting next Wednesday.

Listening Hour Will Feature Strauss Today

"Death and Transfiguration," a tone poem for orchestra by Richard Strauss, will headline today's listening hour from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. in 211 Union. The song will be played on the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra's evening concert tomorrow.

Continuing the Beethoven cycle begun at the last session of the music hour will be the "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra under Felix Weingartner.

Other selections to be played at today's session are Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltz"; the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," by Charles Gounod; Claude Debussy's three nocturnes—"Clouds," "Festivals" and "Sirens"; Jacques Ibert's "10 Histories" for piano; and Claude Debussy's "La Mer."

Leaves for Parley

Clarence C. Ludwig, associate professor of political science, will leave today for Elbow Lake to attend a district meeting of the League of Minnesota Municipalities. Professor Ludwig is executive secretary of the league.

Willey Hits Ackerman Assault on NYA Help

Dean Calls Educator's Reference To 'Spending-Lending' Unjustified

(See Editorial on Page 2)

Malcolm M. Willey, University dean and assistant to the President, charged yesterday that a recent attack on government aid to students by Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia university, involves "a considerable degree of antagonism to public support of education."

Dean Willey, chairman of the National Youth administration committee on the campus, asserted that the questions asked in the survey on which Dean Ackerman based his widely-publicized attack are "ambiguous" and that the principal conclusion drawn from it "is something of a non-sequitur."

Dunsworth Heads G. C. Council

Robert Bell Gets Vice Presidency

Bill Dunsworth, General college sophomore, was chosen president of the General college student council in yesterday's Webbsbrook elections. Robert Bell, General college freshman, won the vice presidency.

The five sophomores elected to the council with Dunsworth are Faith Alexander, Lucille Anderson, Anne Bacon, Harold Keefe and Madeline Van Hunnicke.

Other newly-elected freshmen are Robert Bakke, Henry Edelman, Ruth Hart, Burt Ribnick, Jean Syme, Chester La Fountain, Lois Eisenberg and Jean Lesher.

More than 200 ballots were cast, according to Bob Saeck, General college sophomore, who was in charge of the polls.

The first meeting of the council will be held Monday, when a treasurer, secretary and historian will be chosen.

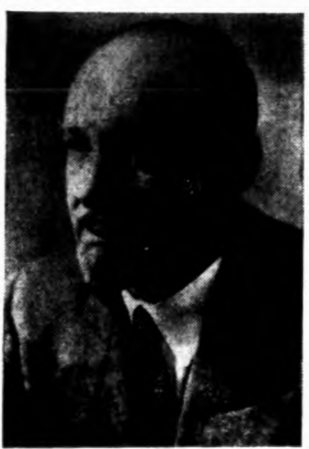
Ag YMCA Opens Member Drive

A pep talk by Ralph Miller, Ag rural sociology instructor, officially opened the Ag YMCA membership drive last night. The drive culminates in a bean feed November 15.

Five teams are competing in the campaign; winning teams will be awarded prizes at the bean feed. Team captains are Ervin Dennison, Bob Worcester, Ben Tomlinson, Ansley Johnson and Ray Hovis.

Harold Sanden, Ag YMCA treasurer, is in charge of the drive.

Exploration, Is Wilkins' Topic At Convocation



"Twenty Years of Exploration" will be reviewed today when Sir Hubert Wilkins, world renowned British arctic explorer and author, addresses the convocation audience in Northrop auditorium.

Sir Hubert, illustrating his talk with motion pictures, will tell of his many adventures on expeditions to the arctic and antarctic regions and of his experiences as official military photographic correspondent during the Balkan war of 1912-13 and the World War.

Besides taking part in seven exploring expeditions in the last 20 years and receiving gold medals and honorary memberships from 10 or 15 countries, Sir Hubert has written three books, "Flying the Arctic," "Undiscovered Australia" and "Under the North Pole."

Ackerman's conclusions are that "students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the world," and that "those who have been charging that some of the leading universities in the United States have become centers of socialistic and communistic theories of government and economics are proven wrong by these statistics."

University students today are not applying the prevailing debt-theory of political economy in their own lives nor are they looking forward to the government to provide them with jobs.

The Columbia educator's poll of students was taken by Elmo Roper, noted public-opinion tester. Fifteen universities were sampled, it was stated, including Minnesota, although officials here report they know of no such survey.

The poll closely followed publication of a report by Dean Willey and Mrs. Dorothy G. Johnson, head of the University employment bureau, in which they surveyed 5 years of NYA activity here and found that it was "making education more democratic."

Roper, on the other hand, provided Dean Ackerman with statistics showing that only 7.4 per cent of American college students are receptive to federal or state aid.

Dean Willey declares in the current issue of School and Society, educational magazine, that "there appears to be considerable basis for questioning the data as presented." He claims that:

"There is no indication of the exact methods used by Professor Roper and his staff.

"The questions are ambiguous, because many NYA students are not aware that they are receiving government funds.

"There is reason to believe that many students... would not make a clear distinction (between private or university employment and

(Continued on Page 3)

Punchinello Opens Tryouts for Fall Drama Today

Tryouts for party in "The Rock," fall quarter production of Punchinello, Ag dramatic group, begin at 2 p. m. today in 311 Ag Engineering building. All but first quarter freshmen are eligible to tryout.

First tryouts are scheduled for 2 to 5 p. m. and the second group from 7 to 10 p. m.

"The Rock" by Mary Hamlin, religious play centering around Peper's betrayal of Christ, will be given on the stage of the Ag Auditorium December 7 and 8.

The winter quarter production program includes three student-directed one-act plays, "Submerged," "Sham" and "Marching Men." In the spring, the group plans to produce either "Craig's Wife" or "Outward Bound," both three-act dramas.

Stargazers Hear Talk On Theatre Today

Stargazers, WSGA dramatic group, will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p. m. today in 311 Music building. June Miller, assistant to Dr. C. Lowell Lees, University Theatre director, will speak on the Theatre and some of the incidents connected with the staging of "Our Town." Miss Miller will also conduct the Stargazers on a backstage tour. Tickets, which are 50 cents, must be purchased at Dean Blitt's office in Shevlin hall by noon today.

Late WIRE NEWS

By United Press

All reports from belligerent countries are subject to censorship.

City of Flint Crew Reported Safe; Nazi Prize Crew Freed

Moscow, Thursday, Oct. 26—The Soviet government announced early today that the American freighter City of Flint, captured by a German warship and brought into the Russian port of Murmansk, is being held "for the time-being" until her cargo is thoroughly examined.

The announcement said that the German prize crew of 18 men, which brought the captured vessel into Murmansk with the Nazi swastika flying from her mast, had been released from internment by port authorities.

The Soviet foreign office has assured Ambassador Lawrence Steinhardt that the 41 officers and crew members of the captured freighter City of Flint are safe at Murmansk, near the Bay of Kola.

Russ Reject British Contraband List

Moscow, Thursday, Oct. 26—Russia today informed Britain that the Soviet refuses to recognize the validity of the British war contraband list, which the foreign office said violates international law and gravely impairs the interests of neutral countries.

A formal Soviet note was handed to Sir William Seeds, the British ambassador, yesterday. It comprised Russia's reply to British notes of September 6 and 11, proclaiming the British blockade of Germany and enumerating articles of contraband.

Charge Railroad Anti-Trust Violation

Washington, Oct. 25—A civil action charging the Association of American Railroads, its officers and directors and 236 members with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, was filed in the District of Columbia Federal Court today by the Department of Justice.

The complaint alleges the existence of an agreement to kill off motor truck carrier competition by refusing to establish joint rates, fares and billings with the motor carriers and further charged that not all the railroads were in sympathy with the arrangement but had, with few exceptions, been forced to comply.

U. S., Britain Reach Shipping Accord

London, Oct. 25—Great Britain and the United States have reached a "gentlemen's agreement" to speed up movement of American merchant ships through the British contraband control but U. S. shippers still are grumbling at the delays in control ports, it was disclosed today.

It was disclosed that since the outbreak of the war on September 3, 24 American ships have been among 580 ships of all nationalities detained by the British contraband control for inspection to determine whether their cargoes might be intended for Germany.

U. S. to Investigate Athenia Sinking

New York, Oct. 26—The Daily News will say tomorrow that the Department of Justice is investigating evidence tending to show that the Germans sank the liner Athenia because they were convinced she carried a treasure of \$57,000,000 in gold and securities to underwrite British war purchases.

The News said evidence came from sources close to two German marine salvaging companies which long have specialized in learning the exact manifests of treasure-bearing vessels.

Russ to Demand Swedish Port Control

London, Thursday, Oct. 26—The News Chronicle reported today, without confirmation, that Soviet Russia is preparing, with Germany's consent, to send an ultimatum to Sweden demanding that the Swedish ports of Gothenburg and Karlskrona be placed at the disposal of the Soviet navy.

Both ports are of great strategic value in controlling shipping between the North Sea and the Baltic.

Kadimah to Meet

Kadimah meets at 12:30 p. m. today in 104 Union. Louis Gutman, sociology assistant, will speak on "Zionism: From Its Birth to 1918."

A few \$1.50 student season books still remain. Regular season tickets at \$3 and single admissions at 75 cents may be purchased at the Theatre ticket office in the Music building.

Seeing time is 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Civilian Pilot Exams Late in Arriving

Specifications for final physical examination of applicants for this year's civilian flying training program have not yet arrived, it was announced yesterday.

Des Moines Press Conference Draws U. Faculty, Daily Heads

Faculty members and students representing the University Journalism department and The Daily giate, Press convention today, tomorrow and Saturday at Drake are attending the Associated Collegiate University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Students in attendance are Charles Roberts, editor of The Daily; Hugh Hinderaker, business manager; Otto Silha, managing editor; and Morris Hoveston, publicity director. Others taking part include Carroll S. Geddes, financial adviser of student publications; Mitchell V. Charney, associate professor of journalism; Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism; and Fred L. Kildow, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Professor Victor Portman, University of Kentucky, who is doing graduate work in the journalism department, is also attending.

The convention includes round-tables and short courses on newspaper, yearbook, and magazine problems. Professor Barnhart will speak on "Promotion Campaigns to Increase Reader-Acceptance of the College Newspaper" and Hinderaker and Hoveston will discuss "Selling Your Paper to the Business Men" at the business managers' round-table tomorrow.

Professor Kildow will speak on "The Yearbook of Today" and Professor Portman on "Effective Layouts for the Yearbook" at the yearbook program tomorrow. Professor Charney is chairman of the magazine publishing short course and Mr. Geddes, chairman of the advisers round-table discussion.

Headline addresses are on "War and the Newspaper" by Gardner



Otto Silha



Charles Roberts



Morris Hoveston



Hugh Hinderaker

Cowles Jr., executive editor of the "Newspaper Marjuna" by Des Moines Register & Tribune J. N. "Ding" Darling, nationally and president of Look magazine, syndicated cartoonist.



The Daily Presents

Editorials * Features * Reviews

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. LXI Thursday, October 26, 1939 No. 144

Aid Reaching Worthy Students, Survey Shows

THE ANSWER which Dean Willey gave yesterday to a recent attack on government aid for students by Dean Ackerman of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia, once again raises the question of the value and need of NYA at universities. The answer to this question can easily be found in the report on federal aid students at Minnesota made by Dean Willey and Dorothy G. Johnson, University employment director, in August.

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

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

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

It is part of the democratic tradition that leaders in many branches of society rise above economic handicaps. If, as we like to believe, the solution of our complex social problems will come only through effective education, then our democracy would be deprived of a portion of its very being if money became the sole passport to a university education.

At present the best alternative seems to be that of offering less prosperous students a chance to pay part of the cost of their education in work for the University as well as for private employers.

Specter of Oil Famine Spurs German Drive

THE OLD Napoleonic dictum that an army travels on its stomach will have to undergo modernization for the blitzkriegs of today. Food is perhaps no less essential now than in the past, but the mechanized warfare of today makes equally necessary supplies of gasoline and oil. No nation can hope successfully to prosecute an extended war without tremendous reserve stocks of both of these products. It is not overstating the case to say that the outcome of the present European war may be decided by the gas and oil supplies available to either side.

With these facts in mind, it must be admitted that Germany's chances for a victory in an extended war are slight, since she is woefully lacking in her supply of gas and oil. Even under normal peace-time conditions there is a disparity of 27,000,000 barrels of petroleum between German-controlled production and demand. Estimates of the amount of petroleum necessary to Germany for civilian, military and naval purposes in a war run up to 150,000,000 barrels per year. Curtailments can, of course, be effected in civilian consumption, but in spite of this, large scale importations will be necessary.

German expansion thus far has aided but little in augmenting its petroleum supply. Austria and Czechoslovakia account for less than half a million barrels of Germany's present annual supply. The partition of Poland gave Russia the principal petroleum-producing territory. Heretofore, Germany has been able to import the remainder of her needs from the nations in this hemisphere, but now this source of supply has been cut off by the British blockade.

Experts are agreed that, to meet minimum general oil requirements which would permit her even to limp along in an extended war, Germany must conquer more territory, notably Rumania. She must also virtually cut off oil requirements for dominated Polish and Czechoslovak industries, as well as her own factories, such as this might weaken her resources in other lines. Germany's shortage of gas and oil make a quick German victory imperative.

Not That It Matters

by Ted Peterson

THE other evening Leola Coddling, an Arts sophomore, went over to Folwell hall in search of a trigonometry instructor who would help her with a particularly difficult physics problem. After prowling about the halls, she came upon a janitor, the only person around. He asked her what she wanted. She explained her difficulty. So the janitor sat right down and solved the problem for her.

IN THE MAIL BAG DEPT. Today's bit of whimsy comes with the compliments of Deane Boyd, who is editor of Ski-U-Mah when he is not playing poker with Troll Rolo. Mr. Boyd writes as follows:

Education, according to Professor Stoll of the English department, is in a period of decadence; and to prove his point he quotes the titles from the class schedule of a Southern college. The prize course offered is "Evil, 4v, 3 credits," presented in all sincerity.

Personally, we thought evil always came under the head of extra-curricular activity and did credit to no one. Perhaps the originators believed the best way to teach evil "Good" is first to teach them "Evil."

Nevertheless it must be disconcerting to have a friend yell across the mall, "Done your Evil today?"

Now that goldfish swallowing has lost some of its flavor, the latest college craze is going on war ration diets. Not long ago Samuel Bearman, a Law student, bet acquaintances he could eat for 15 cents a day. For 3 days his only meals were a cup of coffee morning, noon and night with apparently no ill effects. . . . Mary Jo Bischoff, Arts sophomore, who plays the part of Myrtle Webb in the U. Theatre's version of "Our Town" has an aunt who is named, oddly enough, Myrtle Webb.



Time and Tide

By Herbert Agar

THE Allies are being subjected to one of the strangest forms of pressure in history. Both from within and without they are being urged to make peace on terms acceptable to Hitler, because if they don't they may find themselves winning the war too completely.

They may find themselves "getting rid of Hitler" only to hand Germany and the whole Eastern Europe over to Stalin. So long as Germany is fighting the Allies on the West she has to submit to almost anything Stalin chooses to do on the East. Those who take this view—and they seem to be gathering some strength inside France and England—believe that Germany is likely to be badly beaten in as short a time as a year, if the war is fought seriously. They say that Germany's true chance is to destroy the British fleet. On the assumption that she cannot do this, and that Italy is unable or unwilling to create a real threat against the Allies in the Mediterranean, Germany is left with the choice between a rapid defeat on the West Front or a more gradual defeat by sea.

It may be worth while to look at that spectre closely, in order to judge whether it is really more dreadful than Hitler himself. I suspect that a Russianized Eastern Europe would have much the same institutions as a Nazified Eastern Europe, but the Russianized Eastern Europe would be less efficient and therefore less harmful.

It would be a tragedy to have Russian imperialism, plus a Stalin type of slavery to the state, imposed upon Eastern Europe. But would it be worse than having a German imperialism, plus a Hitler type of slavery to the state? The trouble with a German imperialism is that it might work. And the good part about any "Russian menace" is that it is likely in the end to defeat itself through absent-mindedness.

When the Russian armies go out to menace the world there is always a good chance that they will have forgotten the barbed wire, or sent the artillery to the wrong front. They lost the Battle of Tannenberg because someone neglected to bring the equipment for field telephones. So it seems to me that the world is better off being menaced by Russia than being menaced by an efficient, hard-working, obedient Hitler-Germany.

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Golden Era Ahead? New Trend Found In Our Modern Art

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of student-written columns on the general subject of art.

By Beth O'Connell

Modern art is a means, not an end. It represents a period of learning in which artists have attempted, but not perfected, a new expression of life.

Turning from the static expression of the very early nineteenth century, some painters have experimented with a new idea—the spirit of motion. Gradually they have shaped a rough framework, excellent in vigor and power, on which artists of the future may build a lasting twentieth century art.

A few of the 1939 selections in the Midwest show at the University Gallery reveal that the period of scaffold-building may be drawing to a close, that a calmer, more technically smooth and balanced quality is leading to the climax of this artistic cycle. Gathering momentum as they worked, painters have produced an increasingly restless, madly moving effect in their recent works.

Occasionally in the Midwest show one finds a work in which the artist has reduced his love of speed and achieved through combination of studied proportion, careful technique and the new motion a painting which at once stands out.

Caltness has not come into art from out of the blue. For more than a generation Americans have lived dramatically in the rattle-dazzle haste of prohibition.

In Defense of Taney Palmer Writes Study Of 2 Court Justices

A searching analysis of two former chief justices of the United States Supreme court, Marshall and Taney, was published yesterday by the University press. Ben W. Palmer, lecturer in business law, is the author of the book, "Marshall and Taney, Statesmen of the Law."

The book, which surveys the judicial administrations of the two chief justices, describes how Marshall was idealized and how Taney was cursed. Mr. Palmer points out why these men were so differently treated both in their time and by succeeding generations. Taking up the defense of Taney, Mr. Palmer explains that this Southern justice for more than two generations has wrongfully been accused of being inhuman and unscrupulous.

Taney has been much criticized since his decision in the famous Dred Scott case before the outbreak of the Civil war.

Since the debate over President Roosevelt's proposed reorganization of the court, public interest has centered more upon the individual judges and their viewpoints than upon the written law.

Mr. Palmer believes we can better understand present and future justices if we know why past magistrates acted officially as they did.

He emphasizes the part the personal equation plays in the administration of justice. Great changes in the law have come about, he says, because of the

changing personnel of the Supreme court and the changing philosophies of its individual justices.

The author received his law degree from the University in 1913. He is a former president of the Hennepin County Bar association and has served on the board of governors of the Minnesota Bar association.

Other stations carrying the program are WTCN and WMIN locally and KFAM in St. Cloud and KYSM in Mankato. Other stations in the state have been invited to join in broadcasting the programs.

League Meets Today The League of Evangelical students will hold its regular meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the Union hall.

What's Doing TODAY Meeting: Recreation-Education, 11:30 a. m., 103 Union. Meeting: Music hour, 11:30 a. m., Union hall. Meeting: League of Evangelical Students, 12:30 p. m., Union hall. Meeting: Alpha Beta Phi, 12:30 p. m., 103 Union. Meeting: Radmah, 12:30 p. m., 104 Union. Meeting: Leadership course, 3:30 p. m., 211 Union. Meeting: All-U. cabinet, 8:30 p. m., 103 Union. Meeting: High school principals, 7 p. m., 104 Union. Meeting: All-U. council, 7:30 p. m., 103 Union. Meeting: Coordinating committee, 7:30 p. m., 103 Union. Meeting: A. S. M. E., 7:45 p. m., 110 Union. Luncheon: Convocation, 12:30 p. m., 208 Union. Luncheon: S. L. A. club, 12:30 p. m., 203 Union. Luncheon: Minnesota Birth Control League, 12:30 p. m., 206 Union. Luncheon: National Science alumni, 11:45 a. m., 203 Union. Luncheon: Silver Spur, 11:30 a. m., 203 Union. Luncheon: Bankers' Cooperative, 4 p. m., 208 Union. Dinner: American Association of Social Workers, 6 p. m., 209 Union. Dinner: Minnesota Nurses Association, 6 p. m., 203 Union. Dinner: Apperand club, 6:30 p. m., 204 Union. Dinner: Menial, 6:30 p. m., 208 Union. Dinner: Signal Coordinating committee, 6:00 p. m., 203 Union.

REGENTS MEETING There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Saturday, November 4. Items for the docket should be in as soon as possible. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

SENATE COMMITTEES FOR 1939-40 The following Senate committees have been recommended by the President and confirmed by the Senate: Intercollegiate Athletics—Pierce, chairman; Boyer, W. L.; Dishi; Filippetti; McCormick; Middlebrook; Rottachaser; conference representative; Stephenson, G. M.; Wesley; Zeller; Malvin J. Nydahl. MEAS and Special A. LeVour, ED 28, chairman; Orie A. Gray, A 40 and Sidney G. Blacker, L 40, students.

Students Affairs—Nicholson, chairman; Blitt; Oggood; Short; Stakman. Studenta—Mary D. Hurt, A 40; Sedgwick, C. Rogers, A 41; Levy; Merrifield, L 41; Elizabeth J. Lobdell, A 41. Debate and Oratory—Barrig, chairman; Casey; Castill; Nichols, R. G.; Yoder; studenta—Paul D. Johnson, A 41; Delores R. Webster, ED 41; C. Donald Peterson, L 41; Everett A. Smith, A 24 40; Hagai Gish, L 40.

University Functions—Pierce, chairman; Stakman; Freeman; French, C. A.; Holman; Thomas; M. Lawrence; Bush; E. O'Brien; Robertson; Rhodes; Scott, C. M.; M. S. Harding, Director. University Printing West, chairman; Middlebrook; Miller, Paul K.; Harding; Margaret E. Walter. Education—McKinnon, chairman; Chapman; Kopske; MacLaren; Miller, W. E.; Neale; Stakman; Tate; Valle, R. S.; Vischer; Williamson, K. G.

Business and Rules—Rottachaser, chairman; Casey; Minnich; Reibhard; West. Relations of University to Other Institutions of Learning—Shumway, chairman; Boardman; Field, A. M.; Miller, W. E.; Gortner; MacDougall; McKinley, J. C.; Reichardt; Rued; Straub; Walter; Wesley. Veterinary—Ogle, chairman; Dowell; McDowell; Smith; Deza V.; Watson, C. J.

Library—Wiley, chairman; Chapman; Gortner; MacDougall; McKinley, J. C.; Reichardt; Rued; Straub; Walter; Wesley. Convocations and other occasions when large audiences are attracted to Northrop auditorium, it is not expected that those arriving early will attempt to hold seats for those who come later. All seats may be occupied by those present in the order of arrival.

NOTICE At convocations and other occasions when large audiences are attracted to Northrop auditorium, it is not expected that those arriving early will attempt to hold seats for those who come later. All seats may be occupied by those present in the order of arrival.

CONVOCATION NOTICE All-university convocation Thursday, October 26, at 11:30 A. M. in Northrop Memorial auditorium. Speaker: Sir Hubert Wilkins. Topic: Twenty Years of Exploration. (Illustrated with motion pictures). Malcom M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication (October 23, 1939) of Marshall and Taney; Statesmen of the Law, by Ben W. Palmer. 281 pp., 80c. cloth. Price: \$1.50.

M. S. Harding, Director. COLD PREVENTION TREATMENT The Student's Health Service has available some cold prevention treatment for students who have frequent colds. These students are requested to report to the Health Service within the next week and ask for Dr. D. W. Cowan, who is in charge of this work. It is important to start this cold prevention treatment immediately. Dr. Cowan may be seen at the following hours: Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p. m. Ruth E. Boynton, M. D., Director.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS Psychology—Incomplete Examinations The examinations for removal of incompletes in all psychology courses will be given on Saturday afternoon, October 28, at 1:30 p. m., in Room 211 Psychology Building.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS Examinations for advanced standing in practical music and examinations for removal of incompletes in practical music and music appreciation will be held in the Music building on Thursday, October 26, at 8:00 p. m. Appointments for the practical music exam should be made in the music office before Thursday.

SOCIOLOGY Incomplete examinations in the following courses will be offered on Friday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m., in Room 109 Jones Hall: Sociology 1, 6, and 119. E. D. Monachei, and Clifford Kirkpatrick.

MEDICAL SCHOOL Notice is called to the Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test which will be given November 28, 1939, at 3:30 in room 15 Medical Sciences building. All sophomores and junior premedical students who have not taken this test at some previous date should take it at this time. There is a charge of one dollar for this test. PLEASE BRING THE CORRECT CHANGE WITH YOU.

Students should make application immediately to the Dean's office, 138 Medical Sciences building to take the test. If you have already taken the test it need not be repeated. C. D. Creevy, Assistant Dean.

THE ANATOMY SEMINAR will meet Saturday, October 28, at 11:30 a. m., room 225, Institute of Anatomy. M. A. Schadevall, "Regeneration and recovery of automatic neurons following alcoholic block." "Further study on the retrograde (trans and 6th nuclei) effect on the brain." All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. C. M. Jackson.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Incomplete Examinations in Room 301, Thursday, October 26, in room 230 V. H. N. L. Youngs.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Seminar in Statistics The Seminar in Statistics for students in Education and Psychology will meet in Room 301 Psychology at 4:30 Thursday, October 26. Palmer O. Johnson.

GENERAL COLLEGE Students who missed tests given during freshman week are to report to Room 206, Room 207, 25 and 26 will be given at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, October 26, in room 207 V. H. N. L. Youngs.

GENERAL COLLEGE Examinations for removal of incompletes in practical music and music appreciation will be held in the Music building on Thursday, October 26, at 8:00 p. m. Appointments for the practical music exam should be made in the music office before Thursday.

SOCIOLOGY Incomplete examinations in the following courses will be offered on Friday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m., in Room 109 Jones Hall: Sociology 1, 6, and 119. E. D. Monachei, and Clifford Kirkpatrick.

English Professor Gets National Post H. C. Richardson, assistant professor of English, was elected national chairman of the Engineering College Magazines association at the organization's convention at Iowa State college last weekend.

The Minnesota Techno-Log received an award for the best student contributions to a college engineering magazine.

Football Fan Bemoans Stander-Uppers at Game To the editor: Sound the bugles! Lead out the bloodhounds! A man hunt is now in session.

Who? Who, you ask? Humph! Will, it? That bulky, elongated chunk of humanity who occupied a prominent seat in the first row of the stadium at the football game Saturday.

Now I was perfectly happy, up in my square foot of space, until the bomb exploded for the kick-off. At this point the creature referred to above leapt to his feet. The power of suggestion being what it is, every other person in the stands did likewise, with the result that yours truly was submerged by overcoats tails, and got a beautiful view of the latest thing in footwear for football spectator wear.

No sooner had these upper regions been penetrated, than everyone else relaxed into their seats. Now things will begin to calm down, I thought to myself. One has to make excuses for the first moments of play, excitement being what it is, so a unanimous democratic pardon was extended to all stander-uppers. Alas, how futile!

I paid for a seat and if I remember correctly, no mention was made of the fact that there would be stander room only at all games. Bless me if those 22 men on the field don't stand a better chance of surviving than any one of the spectators.

Nuf said. Anyone knowing the whereabouts or identity of the aforesaid reward to society will receive a liberal reward for relaying this information to the Ketchum Kwik Company. Office address undetermined as yet.

Signed, Gosh, was I a wreck!

Writer Poo-Poo Purdue, Woo-Woo Wiscidine

To the Editor: The Minnesota-Ohio State football game was pretty good. The Homecoming theme, "Hi-O-Hi-O," was magnificent. I sincerely hope it will start a new cycle of friendly Homecoming themes. May those

Last Day Thursday

CAMPUS THEATRE OAK AT WASHINGTON S. E. GLADSTONE 5600

More than a Love Affair A story as deep, as strong as a woman's heart.

IRENE FRED DUNNE-MacMURRAY INVITATION TO HAPPINESS

Produced and Directed by Wesley Ruggles

EVERY WED. & THURS. "BOOK-NIGHT" A Paramount Picture

Varsity Theatre 13th Ave. at 4th St. S. E. Gladstone 2492

Thursday Friday Two Days Only A small-town lawyer with a great big heart... Bob Burns in his grandest role! Paramount presents BOB BURNS in OUR LEADING CITIZEN with SUSAN HAYWARD - JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr. - ELIZABETH PATTERSON Directed by Alfred Santell - A Paramount Picture

Last Day Thursday CAMPUS THEATRE OAK AT WASHINGTON S. E. GLADSTONE 5600 More than a Love Affair A story as deep, as strong as a woman's heart. IRENE FRED DUNNE-MacMURRAY INVITATION TO HAPPINESS Produced and Directed by Wesley Ruggles EVERY WED. & THURS. "BOOK-NIGHT" A Paramount Picture



Graduate Club 'Plays' At Party Tomorrow

Graduate students play too . . .

. . . a fact which will be proved at their Graduate Student club party at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Powell hall. Besides a program, dancing, games and refreshments will occupy the evening. Beth Williams, program chairman, has arranged for the Pioneer hall trio to sing and for the presentation of a skit, "The Life History of Bluebeard."

Other committee chairmen are John Rukavena, door; George Schulte, music; Elva Norden, hostesses; and Miriam Patterson, publicity. Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Royal Chapman and Mrs. Jean Barnes. The Graduate Student club dances are scheduled regularly for the last Friday of every month.

Ag students . . .

. . . will dance at a free sunlight sponsored by the Ag Union board and Ag WSGA from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. today in the Ag Union. The dance is a regularly scheduled bi-monthly affair.

A formal Founders . . .

. . . day banquet at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house at 6:30 p. m. today will commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the sorority's national founding. Filis Yager and Ruth Warren are in charge for the actives, and Mrs. Simon Meshbaker and Mrs. Donald Shaneling for the alumnae. Betty Ann Weiskopf will act as toastmistress. Speakers for the alumnae will be Gertrude Osmani; for the actives, Myra Bloom; for the pledges, Beverly Fisher.

Initiates who will be admitted to the active chapter tonight are Marjorie Brooks, Annette Shedorsky and Carol Rees.

Slumber party . . .

. . . at the Alpha Delta Pi house will be given by the actives for the pledges at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Eloise Bowen is general chairman with Teckla Jaehning in charge of entertainment and Beverly Campbell planning refreshments.

Alpha Gam tea . . .

. . . from 4 to 6 p. m. today will honor the president and two pledges from each Panhellenic sorority. Lorraine Nordquist is planning the affair.

Brand new . . .

. . . pledges at the Kappa Alpha Theta house are Joyce Day Wal-

its COLOR makes it EASY on your EYES!

SANFORD'S Penit

THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN

Personal Prejudice

We're jealous of Mr. Minault (Romance Languages) . . . he met Antoine de Saint Exupery this summer and has autographed editions of "Night Flight" and "Wind, Sand and Stars."

Scotchy

RELEASED TODAY "Kitty Foyle" by Christopher Morley, \$2.50—leave your rental reservation early!

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

318 - 14th Avenue S.E.

Energy-Plus! Mitropoulos Directs In Sweater, Slacks

By Virginia Kilbourne - Dimitri Mitropoulos in a sweater and slacks and Dimitri Mitropoulos in tails may look like two different people, but the way he directs the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra is the same.

Ignoring the formal clothes and atmosphere that will prevail at the first concert at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium, Mitropoulos has been putting his orchestra through its paces at 2-hour stretches twice daily since Monday. Varying in age from 19 to about 65, the 90 musicians vary just as much in rehearsal clothes. Slack suits, turtle neck sweaters, sport shirts and shirt sleeves are a lot more comfortable than tails—and the orchestra knows it.

Small wonder that they like working under Mitropoulos, for the atmosphere is just as informal as are the clothes.

There is nothing temperamental about a man who walks around the pit clapping the first violinist on the shoulder, kidding the French horn player and bantering with Sam, the stage manager. But when the Maestro raises his hands, the musicians lift their instruments and off to work they go. Mitropoulos expects hard work and gets it because the men know he is a hard worker.

Using no score and no baton, he can yet detect the smallest error. And when he does, the music is stopped until he explains with verbal "oom-pah-pahs" just how he wants it.

His directing is never passive. One minute he is down on his knees begging the music from his men, the next minute he is jumping in the air like a cheerleader and yelling "Faster!"

And again he may be waving his hands daintily like a ballet dancer. He has energy-plus and his music proves it.

Experts Needed To Teach Bridge

Twelve expert bridge players are needed to teach YWCA groups how to make that contract.

Willing learners are turning up faster than the present staff of instructors can handle them. There will be a tryout for prospective teachers at 2:30 p. m. today in Shevlin ballroom. Ann Fredin, YWCA bridge chairman, will interview applicants.

All instructors now teaching are also asked to attend.

Aquatic League To Initiate 20

The Aquatic league will initiate 20 new swimmers at a banquet at 7:30 p. m. today in Mrs. Smith's tea rooms. Marge Smith is in charge, assisted by Jane Weber.

The 20 initiates are Betty Jensen, Althea Rohlfing, Maxine Ludwig, Marjorie Turner, Elsie Harslem, Verna Martin, Marge Muir, Virginia Moersch, Betty Bretzke, Susan Tricker, Donna Meske, Peggy Varney, Ethel Heikenen, Mary Jane Dougherty, Lucille Anderson, Ruth Lindquist, Jean Berg, Mary Milenkovich, Virginia Farley and Phyllis Hale.

A.S.M.E. Will Meet Tonight in Union

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Union lounge.

"The Manufacture of Wire," a sound picture recently released by the Bethlehem Steel company, will be shown Ferdinand Uebel, athletic instructor, will give a demonstration-lecture on fencing. Souvenirs will be presented to all in attendance.

Ag YW to Initiate

More than 100 new members will be initiated into the Ag YWCA at the annual candle-light ceremony in the Ag Union at 7:30 p. m. today.

Menorah Will Hear 'Jewish Scene' Talk

"The Background of the Modern Jewish Scene" will be the discussion subject led by Rabbi Albert Minda of Temple Israel at the Menorah society's coffee party from 3:30 to 5 p. m. today in the Union.

The group will continue to meet every Thursday afternoon to discuss pertinent Jewish questions.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS

Shampoo, Fingerwave, Rinse, complete for Only 50c

Co-ed Beauty Salon 429 - 14th Ave. S.E. Geneva 2277 Open Even

For Your Flowers Phone

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Taking a short cut to style in new tweeds from Bjorkman's

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Sport Suits from 13.90

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than you expect at these low prices

Foreman & Clark SUITS and OVERCOATS

When you buy Foreman & Clark clothes, you'll wonder how such fine quality woollens, so perfectly tailored, can be sold at prices so low. But remember—you are getting the finest clothing value in America and you just can't compare Foreman & Clark suits and overcoats with other clothing similarly priced.



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Make your selection now from the new fall tweeds, worsteds and other popular fabrics in both single and double breasted models.

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Open Until 8 o'Clock Saturday Evening

HENNEPIN at 5th St. Post Store—7th and Washburn

FALL HATS

\$2.75

Genuine fur felt of the finest quality, in the new, soft shades for fall and winter. Complete selection of sizes and colors.

Saturday Nite UNION DANCE

features

Sophomore Nite

and

Dave Howard's Orchestra

Mickey Mouse Movie

Soph Admission, 50c; Others, 75c Dancing From 9:00 till 12:00

Fighting Can Be Stopped -- Harris

Communist Official Is Marxist Speaker

That there are "three striking differences between the present European war and the World war of 1914-1918" was the opinion expressed by Lem Harris, Harvard graduate and state Communist party official, at a Marxist club meeting yesterday in the Union.

Mr. Harris pointed to "the existence of the Soviet Union, the widespread opposition to the war in the capitalist nations and a difference in the position of colonial nations, such as China."

"Peace can be achieved at any time," the speaker stated. "Peace is within range of easy possibilities." He referred to Lloyd George, H. G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw among leading figures in Europe who denounce the present war.

Mr. Harris also quoted from a new book by G. E. R. Gedye, foreign correspondent of the New York Times, published in England under the title of "Fallen Nations" and in America as "Betrayal in Central Europe."

Ford Will Address Leader Group Today

President Guy Stanton Ford will address members of the Leadership course at its regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. today in 211 Union.

Harvey Stinson, assistant to the dean of student affairs and course adviser, will entertain during the intermission.

IN PERSON FRIDAY 1:30-2 p. m.

LAWRENCE WELK Orchestra Leader New Appearing Nightly at Nisslett Hotel Get Your Autographed Records At

Campus Camera Shop 1329 - 4th St. S.E. See Our Complete Stock of Decca, Vocalion, Columbia, Victor, Bluebird, and Brunswick Recordings. USED RECORDS 10c; 15c for \$1.00

Willey . . .

(Continued From Page 1) government aid) and there is no indication in the report that distinctly as were drawn for them."

According to the Roper survey, approximately 10 per cent of all college students, 18 to 24 years of age, are now recipients of NYA assistance, yet only 7.4 per cent of students expressed themselves as in favor of it.

Experience at Minnesota, says Dean Willey, shows "considerably larger percentage of students would be willing to accept the federal work-assistance" if funds were available.

Dean Ackerman's reference to "spending-lending" is unjustified, because there is no mention of it in Roper's survey.

Dean Willey agrees that, "ideally," private employment for needy students is best. "But the conclusions of Dean Ackerman are not framed in terms of the distant future in which ideals will be achieved but in terms of the present."

"This leads directly to the question as to whether there is not an obligation upon the part of the government—state, federal or municipal, to provide assistance to those needy students who show scholastic promise but who, through ill fortune, may not have the resources to meet the costs that are involved."

Dean Willey asks, "Is education to become a matter of class, available only to the economically successful? If so, what becomes of the democratic theory as it pertains to education?"

"It is beside the point . . . to talk of the 'bonanza of government debt' or the prevailing 'debt theory' if the need for helping deserving students exists."

The implications of Dean Ackerman's report, which Dean Willey sees as having an effect on public education as a whole, "cannot go unchallenged," he declares.

"They may lead the reader to confuse current political policies associated with the present government in Washington with the deeper and more fundamental question of where the responsibility ultimately rests for making it possible in a democracy for all young men and women who can profit by higher education to have opportunities for pursuing it."

Myre Moves Up To Second Team

Bierman Drills Squad On Aerial Defense

Fred Vant Hull and Sy Johnson Return To Second Line; Kolliner Works at Center

Chuck Myre, reserve halfback, moved up to the No. 2 team yesterday afternoon as Coach Bernie Bierman sent the squad through a lengthy session on pass defense and offense. It was Myre who led the third team in scrimmage Tuesday against the freshmen by scoring three touchdowns largely on his own efforts.

Along with Myre into the second string backfield went veteran Phil Belfiori. Belfiori replaced Bob Sweiger at fullback with Joe Mermik at quarter and Bruce Smith at the other half.

Fred Vant Hull returned to the second line with Sy Johnson reclaiming his starting position at tackle. Bob Kolliner, reserve center, continued to work with the first eleven with Bob Bjorklund still out of the lineup. Bjorklund reported for practice but received only a light exercise workout. The strained muscle in his right leg, he said, felt much better than it had earlier in the week.

John Mariucci and Earl Ohlgren started at the end positions with Bill Johnson moving in at the left flank and Ohlgren shifting over to right. This was the same setup that Bierman used last Saturday as Ohlgren saw action at both ends.

The entire practice was ragged as far as passing was concerned. The second and third stringers on the receiving end of passes often failed to make the catch although they were in the open. And the fact that they were often in the open indicates the strength of the pass defense put up by the regulars.

The reserves used passes similar to those that caught the Gophers unprepared last Saturday with the



Mariucci

same results. When running plays were mixed in with the pass offense, the secondary was caught off guard.

Prior to singling out teams, Bierman sent all his centers and backs down to one end of the field for "leech" practice. The object of the drill was to train the defensive player to stay with his man.

The first team had Mariucci, Bill Johnson and Ohlgren at ends, Sy Johnson and Win Pedersen at tackles, Bill Kuusisto and Bob Smith at guards and Van Every at center. In the backfield Harold Van Every and George Figanek were at the halves, Bob Paffrath at quarter and Marty Christensen at full.



Van Every

Frosh Squad Learns Plays, Scrimmages

Porte, Right Half, Shines on Reverses Against Reserves

New plays, blocking practice and a scrimmage. That's a summary of freshman football practice yesterday. Dallas Ward started the afternoon's work by calling the entire squad around him in the center of the frosh gridiron, and picking two teams for demonstrators, he outlined some new running formations to use in intrasquad and varsity scrimmages.

The freshmen were then divided up as usual and while Ward devoted his attention to an "A" group which was working out on the blocking dummies, Rudy Gmitro and Bill Proffit took charge of pass defense practice with 30-odd men participating.

While the remainder of the squad practiced on the new plays, Marshall Wells took a small squad of 20 men over to the reserves' gridiron for a scrimmage with a team of second stringers under Sig Harris.

The reserves racked up two touchdowns on 50-yard gallops by Rolland Ring and Eli Orlick. Orlick had a big day for himself substituting for Ring at left half. The latter was forced out of play with a leg injury when John Grove, freshman end, tackled him on a forward passing play.

In the freshman backfield were Bill Steiner, quarterback; Dick Feigl and Ed Porte, halfbacks; and Bud Leckie, fullback. Steiner was injured on a tackle early in the play, and Bob Brody went in at quarter.

Porte, who has had little chance to show up this fall, did some nifty running from right halfback, coming around on wide reverses to run the left side of his own line. He went for repeated gains on speed alone, outrunning reserve defense men in the flat zone.

The starting freshman line included Woodrow Evans and Grove, a converted tackle, at the ends; Tony Crea and Connie Emerson, tackles; Stan Koich and Bob Saunders, guards; and Harvey Snell, center. Saunders, Grove, Emerson, Crea, and Evans played the entire scrimmage.

I-M Slate

Professional
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Sigma, 7 p. m., Field 1.
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Theta Tau, 8 p. m., Field 1.
Phi Chi vs. Delta Sigma Delta, 9 p. m., Field 1.
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p. m., Field 2.
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho I, 8 p. m., Field 2.
FarmHouse vs. Alpha Gamma Rho II, 9 p. m., Field 2.
Independent
YMCA vs. Cardinals, 4:30 p. m., Field 1.
Sims vs. Jr. Civics, 5:30 p. m., Field 1.

Bill Garrity, Delta Chi, Injured in T-Ball Game

William Garrity, 19-year-old Arts sophomore seriously injured in the Delta Chi-Phi Kappa Psi touchball game Tuesday night, was reported "much improved" last night by Health service attendants.

Garrity, a member of Delta Chi and living at the fraternity house at 1601 University avenue, was injured on the kick-off opening the second half. He caught the Phi Psi kickoff, fumbled it, and then together with Bob Pile and Bob Dacey of the Phi Psi's dove at the ball.

His head hit the ground, but he apparently was all right for the moment. But after getting up and walking a few steps, he sank to the ground and was taken to the Health service.

It was learned later that he had suffered a brain concussion this summer, and the blow on the head caused a recurrence of that injury.

Spera Dallas

A 'Lefty' and Small, But He's A Golfer!

Spera Dallas, small, left-handed and a sophomore—but put him down right now as one of the Gopher's strongest golf prospects in recent years.

Spera right now is leading the fall quarter golf team tryouts with three good rounds, two 75's, and a 76. And the last 75 was made a week ago yesterday when it was cold enough to drive even the football team indoors.

The good golf he is now unwinding is but a climax to the excellent summer he had in tournament play. Although he didn't win any of the meets in which he played, he made his presence felt in all of them.

He was second in the State Public links qualifying rounds but ran into a first round defeat. Then a couple of weeks later he really caused a stir when he shot two rounds of 76 and 73 to cop the medalist trophy in the State Amateur.

Here, too, he ran into a first round upset, this time at the hands of Totten Heffelfinger. The Goph-

er sophomore got some solace later, however, when last year's co-captain Neil Croonquist eliminated Heffelfinger in the quarterfinals.

His only other tournament found him losing the Highland Park, St. Paul 36-hole club championship to a fellow southpaw, "Doc" Baker.

Other scores in the tryouts haven't been coming in too well. Right behind Dallas right now, with two rounds played, is Roy Spilman, another sophomore who intends to have a lot to say when spring team selections roll around. He has 76-75 in his two rounds, with a few unofficial scores bettering even those totals.

Bob Fischer is next with 76-77, and is the only other player to campus will compete in the finals which will be held Friday on Field Merle Getten's 75, however, puts 2. Main campus at 4:00 p. m. Medals and ribbons will be awarded the place winners.

I-M Field Day Prelims Today

Fifth Annual Event Starts at 3:45 p.m.

Preliminaries for the fifth annual football field day will be held on the Main campus today from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m.

The events are pass for distance, pass for accuracy, punt for dis-

Ag Campus Names Field Day Finalists

Those who qualified in tryouts on the Ag campus yesterday for the fifth annual football field day finals Friday were:

Pass for accuracy—Dick Duddy, Watson and George Golla, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mike Miller, Bill Sharkey, Leo Josephson, Leo Josephson, Bob Ahlin, Ed Sharkey, Leo Josephson and Zola Finnan and Bill Alkins, independents.
Dropkick—Sam Pierce, Dick Duddy, Donald Georgeron, Ed Sharkey, George Golla, Leo Josephson and Bob Ahlin, Alpha Gamma Rho; Milton Carlson, Ag Lodge, and Burton Kellow and Leo Maatla, independents.
Kickoff for distance—Sam Pierce, Bill Sharkey, Ed Sharkey, Bob Ahlin, Don Torgerson, Leo Josephson and Wallace Miller, Alpha Gamma Rho; Milton Carlson, Ag Lodge, and Clarence Dowling and Bill Alkins, independents.
Pass for distance—Sam Pierce, Bill Sharkey, Leo Josephson, Bob Ahlin, Ed Sharkey and Frank White, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Partridge, Theta Delta Chi; Martin Lund, Ag Lodge; Age Ruhl, FarmHouse, and Bill Alkins, independent.
Punt for distance—Don Torgerson, Ed Sharkey, Bob Ahlin, Warren Stutzman, Sam Pierce and Leo Josephson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Age Ruhl, FarmHouse; Clarence Dowling, independent, and Milton Carlson and Wesley Pierson, Ag Lodge.

Three trials are permitted for each event, and the ten best on each campus will compete in the finals which will be held Friday on Field Merle Getten's 75, however, puts 2. Main campus at 4:00 p. m. Medals and ribbons will be awarded the place winners.

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Rifle Team Schedule Lists 27 Matches

Twenty-seven official matches will be fired by the University rifle team before the end of the current season.

Coach Ken Cruse posted the 1939-40 schedule for the varsity team yesterday, and judging by the list of rivals, the championship Gophers will have to keep in training every day from now on until May.

Western conference matches are against Wisconsin, Chicago, Iowa, Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The Wisconsin match will be shoulder to shoulder at Madison.

The ROTC varsity matches are against St. Thomas, Clarkson Tech, UCLA, Washington State, Kemper academy and wind up with Iowa State May 5.

Twin City league shoulder to shoulder firing which begins November 30 includes the St. Paul club, First National bank of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Rod and Gun club, St. Thomas, United States Marine corps, 18th Battalion Marine reserves, the Minneapolis club, Cretin high school, Dayton rifle club, Minneapolis post office, St. Paul post office and the Northwestern club.

Last year's veterans Clarence Jackson, Guy Gosewisch, Reino Matson, Walter Lischied, Wallace Wikoff, Robert Linse, John Zeimes, Warren Swanson, Edward Becker, and Kevin Winker.

Last year's freshmen Art Seivers, Robert Rice, William Huch and Sam Hibbard.

Coach Cruse is working with the 17 men who tried out for the

Phi Delta Theta Downs Phi Chi

Theta Xi Wins From Alpha Delta Phi, 6-0

The Phi Delta Thetas took the lead in touchball division 6 when they downed Phi Chi 20 to 0 last night.

Pass plays accounted for the score. Manual Blanco, Reed King and Guy DeLambert scored the tallies for the winners.

A double pass in the closing minutes of the game gave Theta Xi a 6 to 0 win over Alpha Delta Phi. John Naubauer was on the receiving end of the play.

Bud Mitchell and Ward Johnson played outstanding defensive ball for Alpha Delta Phi.

Touchdowns in both halves gave the Sigma Alpha Mu a 19 to 0 over Delta Kappa Sigma.

Nu Sigma Nu held a 6 to 0 lead over Phi Delta Chi at the end of the first half. Phi Delta Chi forced the game into overtime when they scored in the closing minutes of the contest. The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of Phi Delta Chi.

Overtime periods were responsible for the outcome of four other games. Phi Beta Pi defeated Phi Rho Sigma, Sigma Chi won over Zeta Psi, Webbrookers triumphed over the Hot Shots, and the Newman club downed the Golden Gophers in close 1 to 0 contests.

WANT ADS

APPLICATION PHOTOS—\$1.00 per doz. Proofs shown. 3x4 1/2 photos for only \$2.00. New Hennepin Studio, 303 Hennepin Ave., Second floor.

LOST—LEATHER zipper key case in M. E. locker room, P. O. 3066. Reward.

MEN'S black overcoat on touchball field last week Tuesday. Reward, P. O. 3066.

ROOM AND BOARD—\$4 WK. Very warm. Breton apt. (R). Double or single rooms. 721 5th St. S. P. Trans. 10-1.

HOUSES FOR SALE—GROHM house near Ag campus. Two family possible. GI. 5422.

FOR SALE—HART, Schaffner and Marx single breast Tuxedo. Scarcely worn. \$8, cheap. Call Bell At. 4481.

BLACK Tuxedo, size 38, \$10.00, very fine. Ken. 2684.

3 PR. new shoes. Size 6 and 6 1/2. 2 Indian blankets, show tube skates; assorted books. At. 3166. Room 354.

ROOM FOR RENT—DUE to students checking out of school I have a double room with twin beds. Will rent reasonable. 224 Walnut S. E.

HELD OVER IN WEEK
ALVIN Theatre
7th Street
Formerly THE SHUBERT
AUGUST BROS. present
"Gold in the Hills"
Melodrama of the Gay '90s
Cast of 30 People
Midnight Show Saturday
11:00 p.m.—Get up a Party

Don't Say Pants... Say
Debonshire
Here are America's finest trousers at everyman's price. Fine imported and domestic wools in the season's most becoming patterns. Tailorings to match your coat... All Debonshire trousers are custom tailored. Regular \$6.95 and \$7.95 Debonshire special for Friday and Saturday only.
\$4.85
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Northrop Memorial Auditorium
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor
GALA OPENING CONCERT OF THE SEASON
PROGRAM: Overture—"Euryanthe," Weber; "Clouds" and "Festivals," Debussy; "Death and Transfiguration," Strauss; Symphony in D minor, Cesar Franck.
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