

St. Paul Downtown Quarterbacks to Rally Again

Bierman Will Attend; Grid Movies Scheduled

First call for quarterbacks!
University of Minnesota football rosters get the rallying call today to enroll for another big season of gridiron seasons as members of the St. Paul Downtown Quarterbacks club.
Bernie Bierman, Gopher coach, accepted today an invitation to the special call at each of eight luncheon sessions of the St. Paul roster organization, just as he has for the past two Minnesota football seasons.
Losing more than 400 members last year, the Downtown Quarterbacks club met each Tuesday noon following a Minnesota game, and heard Coach Bierman discuss the previous Saturday's game and prospects for the next battle. Motion pictures of the previous game were given their first St. Paul showing by Paul Brain of the Gopher athletic staff at each meeting.
Last year's members of the club will have first chance at the membership, which must necessarily be limited to the meeting capacity of the dining rooms of the Loring and St. Paul hotels, where the meetings will be held.
Other applications will be placed on file, however, and membership made available if the roster is not filled by former members.
Rules of the organization will be essentially the same as last year. Membership costs will be \$5, which will include the price of the night luncheon.
The football season is a month away, the first game to be with the University of Arizona, September 20, and the first gathering of the Quarterback club the following Tuesday, October 3.
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Isbell Gets Trophy



Cecil Isbell, hero of the 1922 college all-star game with the National professional champions, Washington Redskins, received the all-star trophy at this year's game Wednesday night at Chicago. Peggy Davis, a beauty queen from Purdue, Isbell's school, presented the trophy between the halves of the New York Giants and All-star game. The Giants won the 1922 edition of the all-star affair, 6 to 0.

PRESENTING LYONS, ROOT—Chicago Boasts Grey Beards

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Chicago is willing to concede that Boston still has a pretty good pitcher in Lefty Grove but believes far steadier the grey-beard pitching championship of the majors.
The Windy City offers on the North Side of Grandpappy Charlie Root of the Cubs, 46 years old and still going strong, and on the South Side of Malheur Chase Ted Lyons of the White Sox, who's tagging it on down to his thirty-ninth mile post.
Root is the daddy of all active major leaguers and is far from washed up. Only a few days ago the Cubs moved into Philadelphia and tossed Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, the club's two top pitchers, at the Phillies and both were liked. The next day Root put the Phils in their place. That's the kind of pitcher Root is—throughout his career, winning the clutch ball game and winning a business. And he'll be back with the Cubs next season.
Lyons, as well as favorite on the South Side as Root is at Wrigley field, has been one of the unluckiest players in the majors. He never has played a professional ball game for any club but the White Sox, and he's put in 17 seasons with them. The tough part is that he's never been with a winner.
He's pitched a no-hitter, and known the high spots and the low ones. Lyons snapped something in his arm a few years back and everyone, including Lyons and the doctors, thought he was through for good. But he worked the soreness out of his wing in time and developed a new pitch, a knuckle ball.
Throwing his knuckle in brilliant fashion Wednesday, Lyons pitched a four-hitter against the White Sox, knocked off Washington, 4 to 2.
Lyons hasn't pitched a game in 17 days. He hurt his ankle in Cleveland August 12 and has been

of the shelf since. When Jimmy Dykes sent him out to the hill Wednesday he didn't know whether he'd be in or out. But Lyons, during time and tide, hurled back Senatus to score his eleventh triumph.
Washington gained an even break by winning the second game, 4-3, when Joe Kravitz and the White Sox to even hits. The Yankees lost the second game of their dual Western trip Wednesday night when the Indians took a 4-3 decision from the Bronx Bombers before 34,000 at Cleveland's Municipal stadium.
Gaines walked the tying run across in the ninth and "Red" Kell's third hit drove Ben Chapman home with the winning run in the tenth.
The Athletics scored a double triumph over the Browns, 5-4 and 5-0. How the Browns lost the

Fred Perry Helps Aussie Cuppers

Haverford, Pa. Aug. 31.—Fred Perry, who abdicated as monarch of tennis amateurs to seek fortune with more gold in them, gave helpful hints to the Australian Davis Cup players today as they learned final practice sessions for the match this week-end with the American defenders.
Although the Aussies look good enough to tell Perry something about tennis, the witty, watercracking little Englishman came here at considerable expense to coach and drill with them.
He arrived Wednesday night from Beverly Hills, Calif., after delays caused by an accident in Arizona and motor trouble in the Alleghenies.
"I think this is Australia's year to lift the cup," Perry predicted. "They look good to me."

New London Takes Altona Coach

New London, Wis. Aug. 31.—(AP)—Announcement was made today by the board of directors of the Altona Athletic club at Washington that Altona had taken over the coaching duties of the River Falls Teachers college, coached at Altona the last two years.

State D-Ball Champions To Try for U. S. Laurels

The Jack Coburns, defending state diamondball champions, will go to the national diamondball tournament in Chicago. It was announced late Wednesday night.
Johnny Volmer and his mates will defend their state title at Rochester, Minn., over Labor Day weekend and have for Chicago immediately after.
Winners of this title will go for the past three years and St. Paul City Club a graduate for the last two, the Coburns have one of

DeWitt Protests Twin Bill Hitting

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—You an amount of darkness although the sun was still shining in the outfield.
President Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns said last night he would lodge a protest with American League President W.G. Hawridge over halting of the Browns-Philadelphia game at the end of the seventh inning.
Ompie Cal Hubbard called the second game of the doubleheader

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