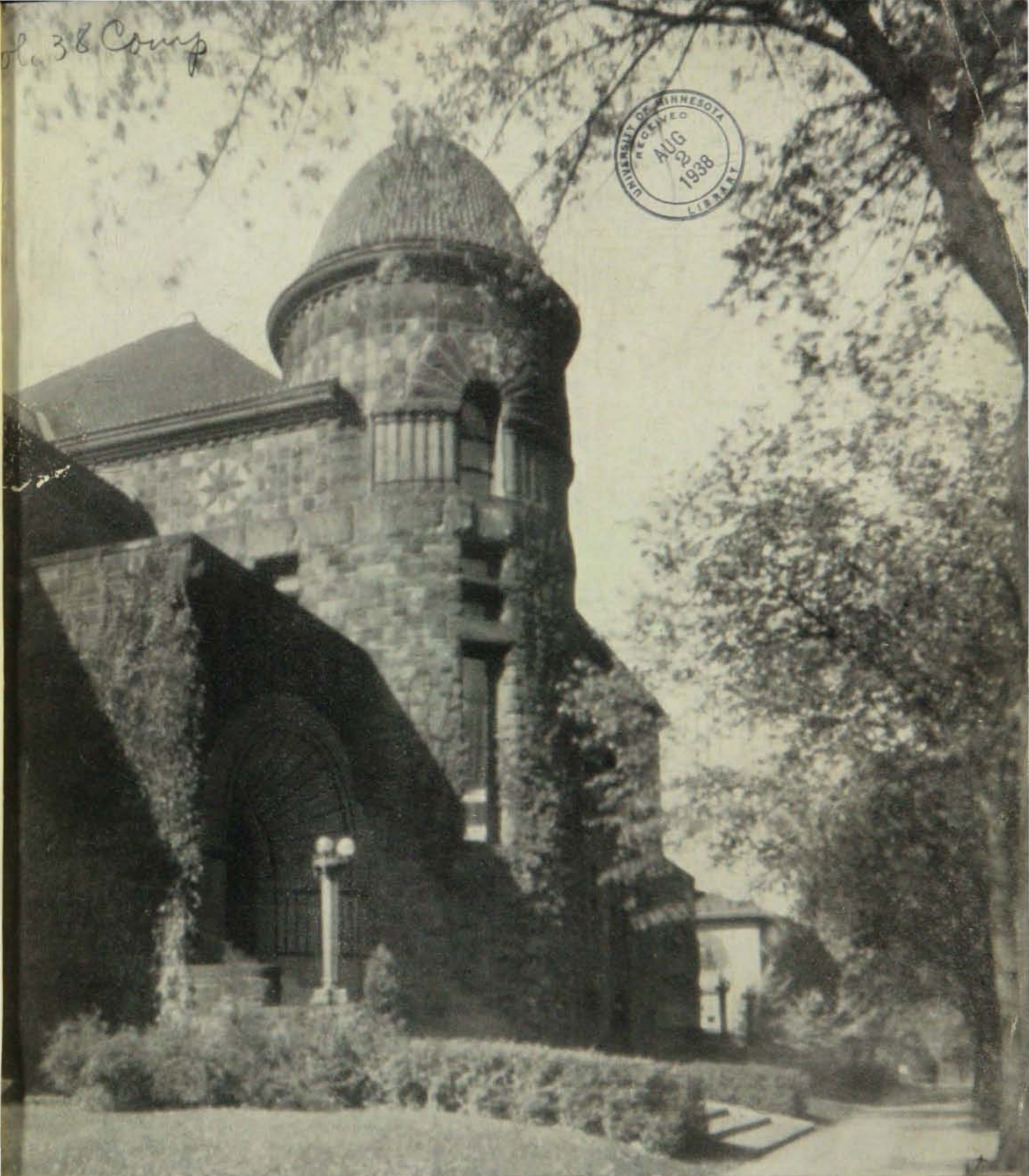


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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Number 1

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Home Office Building

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 38

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NUMBER 1

The Charge to the Class of 1938

IT was once the custom of Commencement to draw the speakers of the day from the class while Baccalaureate was reserved for the President. Class orators filled the commencement programs at the University of Minnesota until 1898. On one occasion in 1879 after twenty-four out of twenty-six members of the class had delivered orations or read essays, President Folwell said he would not further tax the patience of the audience by delivering his address. I do not find that the youthful speakers, whether using English revised by the rhetoric department or Latin repaired by the Classics department, ever said the one thing that I trust any outgoing class would want said for it. When I graduated at the University of Wisconsin I shared with five other seniors the Commencement platform. Perhaps I should say four others for one was a girl poet, now a nationally known author, whose voice was not robust enough to read poetry in a vast armory to a Philistine audience of her classmates and their friends. As I recall what I said about a college education not being for the masses in terms that sound like the last report of the president of Harvard, I am sure I made the faculty uneasy and was as far away as any class orator could possibly be from saying the one thing I think might be said for a class.

That one thing which I think should always be said at Commencement time for an outgoing class before the speaker says anything to them is the word of appreciation and gratitude that they want said to those who have made possible for them such opportunities as have been theirs in the years that end tonight. I have, I know, your writ to me as

Address Delivered by
DR. GUY STANTON FORD
at Commencement Exercises on
Monday, June 13th

your plenipotentiary extraordinary to tender your thanks to the folks at home, to the instructors with whom you worked, to the state-wide citizenship whose contributions have given you opportunities far above the majority of your generation.

Speaking for the faculty of this University I can assure all these your benefactors, that we have found the great mass of you worthy of their confidence and support. You have measured up to your opportunities, have worthily earned the degrees you will be granted. When you return for your twenty-fifth reunion we believe that the invoice of your achievements as a class and as individuals will be a measurable addition to the treasury of good works by which society is sustained in its slow and painful ascent toward the goal of the good life. When I think of the special opportunity the past year has given me to work with this graduating class for all good things in the University, I can make my own the words of the prophet Jeremiah, "I remember for thee the kindness of thy youth."

I believe the program calls this a charge to the class. Unfortunately I do not speak and you do not know any universal language in which such a message could be conveyed to 1932 graduates who represent so many combinations and permutations of courses and interests that the figures are astronomical. There is as yet no educational Esperanto available to a commencement speak-

er who would seek to address each and all of you in terms that compassed the curriculum variations your degrees represent when raised to the nth power by your own individual choices. Perhaps there is something symbolic in the fact that you will not be handed this evening an engrossed diploma bearing your own name and degree but a nice brown folder with a little card in it which entitles you to call at the registrar's office and find out what kind of an education his mathematics indicate you have had. Let us hope he does not operate extensively with minus quantities.

Disregarding as I must all the curricular variations that bring you to this platform tonight, I hope that the University despite all the tongues in which it speaks has with one voice impressed upon each of you some elements of a common curriculum. The elements of that unwritten curriculum that I hope underlies your varied educations and professional trainings do not consist primarily in common units of permanent information. This unwritten curriculum consists in things more intangible than the facts that so quickly become in many fields ancient and uncouth goods. Its permanence and its enduring worth, as well as its pervasive character, consist in attitudes, interests, ideals and loyalties which will make it possible for you to live contentedly with yourselves and amicably with your fellows.

The proper nourishment by which such inner strength has grown in each of you during college years comes from many sources—from something as slight as a few words into which a poet or a philosopher or a great teacher has put the

breath of life and thus helped you see something that was true for you, something to live by. Perhaps it was not words in a book or on any one's lips that gave you a truth to live by, or a remembered bit of beauty or character to strengthen your faith that you would make your profession, or your little world of knowledge or your life something meaningful and deeply satisfying. It may have been some bit of nature revealed in a laboratory or in an open field or in the depths of a mine. Perhaps it was the look of hope and confidence caught at a patient's bedside that made your choice of medicine or nursing a consecration to the task of not betraying the faith of those who suffer. Perhaps it was an opinion of a great jurist based on a well-briefed case that made you see the lawyer's high responsibilities as an agent of justice. Perhaps the searching question of a pupil made you think not of what you knew but of the things you must know if as a teacher your answers are to be both adequate in information and effective in influence.

I hope that one thing your degree will mean to you is something you have derived from a fellow student whose mind and character and ideals have given you a finer and nobler conception of what young men and women can be. There are such persons in this class and I hope that you count one of them as your friend. Perhaps you, unknown to yourself, are such a person to some of your classmates. If so, you are forever pledged to the end of life's last memories to strive to be the noble and the good they hold you to be. The poet's words find truth in you:

"I made no vows, but vows
Were then made for me; bond unknown to me
Was given, that I should be else
sinning greatly
A dedicated spirit . . ."

—Wordsworth.

What I am seeking to say is that there must be for any one who gets full value out of a college or professional training a curriculum beyond books and assignments and comprehensive examinations. It is outlined in no catalog and tested only by living. Its invisible lessons are written on the palimpsest of character and become legible to all men as you reveal that character in

everything you do. The character you reveal in times of stress will not have been made by any single act or great resolve, but as George Eliot has truly said, "by that inexorable law of human souls that we prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choice of good or evil that gradually determines character." You have been making such choices throughout these years and life will continue to offer them to you. If each choice has graven a little deeper, the knightly heraldry of those who can face adversity and misunderstanding with unbroken spirit and "having done all to stand" you will in years to come give new lustre to the seal of this University and, in some crisis, new courage and hope to your generation.

My chief concern in this last hour is, as you see, with what this University on its unconscious side and in its unstudied and purposeless moments has meant to you. How are you different by reason of breathing its atmosphere and sharing its name than you were the day you entered its doors?

Some weeks ago I was shown the script of a scenario for a moving picture. Its theme was college life and it attempted to answer on the screen just the question I have raised. The opening scenes were of freshmen entering college. Types were to be introduced—the boy or girl fresh from the farm or village, or the modest homes of industrial cities. Their dress, their bearings, something in their faces was to indicate their background and reveal the hopes they cherished on the threshold of their college career. Always throughout the film there were pictures of marching feet, just as they might have been taken of you as you entered Northrop Auditorium to attend your first Convocation, or as you pass over this platform tonight. The film followed these students through chosen episodes and activities of college life. The last scenes were of the same faces at the end of their college years. Somehow, by a magic I could not fathom, it was hoped to reveal what college had done for the freshman of four years before. I have watched too many generations of students to believe that the process of making men and women out of boys and girls can be revealed like the Before and After advertise-

ments of the results of eating yeast cakes or taking acid phosphate. Education is not quite so visual as that, even though we wish it were. No silver screen but the state of life where men and women play real parts will reveal the lessons I have been talking about as part of your common unwritten curriculum.

I could extend the unwritten curriculum, but it would be by rephrasing the catalog of virtues and attitudes that every commencement speaker attributes to a university education, particularly, if like me, he has been one of your teachers who speaks the hopes of all your teachers and of all who are responsible for your being here tonight. If you have not in all these years caught some of the overtones of classroom and campus, overtones that call on you to weigh and sift the ephemeral from the permanent, to abide by the judgments you have made with an open mind, to be intolerant only with intolerance, to face the necessities of change and social adjustment in a dynamic world, and above all to regard your fellow men not as means to some selfish end of your own but as ends in themselves worth working with and for, if, I repeat, you have not heard the voice of this University and of all life about you intoning these lessons, my voice tonight repeating them would be sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

I know you have heard the voices that call you up to the best in yourselves just as I know you have learned your particular bits of the unwritten curriculum. It is on that note of hope and confidence in you that I would close. You have sometimes tried to fool yourself and the rest of us into thinking you did not believe in things beyond what the coarse thumb and finger can plumb, but you have not succeeded in either case. Underneath all the attempts of some to be flippant or cynical or hard-boiled, we know there is something really fine and worth-while that you will some day no longer try to conceal. From others of you more mature perhaps than the rest of the class, we have had satisfying evidence of strength and purpose. Out of the hundreds of others in this class of 1938 who have pursued their quiet undistinguished but purposeful way through college may rise the one whom you will acclaim

[Concluded on page 14]

Alumni Dinner Enjoyed by Large Group

THE annual Alumni Dinner, the climax of the Alumni Day program on the campus was held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 13. The arrangements for this event were completed this year by the reunion committee of the class of 1913 with the cooperation of Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. It was a highly successful occasion with nearly 400 guests present representing the classes from 1880 to 1937. The various classes celebrating their five-year reunions this June had the largest delegations of members present.

Several of the quinquennial classes held their reunions on Sunday, June 12, while others met on the campus for their group meetings on Alumni Day. The members of all the earlier classes were the guests of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union at noon on Monday, June 13.

The members of the Alumni Advisory Board of the General Alumni Association met with the Board of Regents and members of the administration at luncheon in the Union on Alumni Day as per custom. This group includes members from nearly every county in the state. Meetings are held on the campus twice yearly, at Homecoming time, and on Alumni Day. In the absence of Dr. Erling Platou, president of the General Alumni Association, the presiding officer was the vice president of the organization, Ben W. Palmer of Minneapolis. The affairs of the University were discussed by Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, acting president during the past year.

Mr. Palmer also had the job of introducing the toastmaster at the Alumni Dinner in the evening. He was first presented by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and then he in turn presented Edgar F. Zelle of Minneapolis, the president of the class of 1913, as the presiding officer. It has become traditional that a member of the twenty-five year class serve as the toastmaster at the an-

nual dinner and the members of the reunion committee of the class of 1913 elected Mr. Zelle.

In addition to the speakers at the head table were several members of the Board of Regents including the two veteran members of the Board, Dr. Will Mayo and Fred B. Snyder, and the members of the faculty who are retiring from active duty on the staff this year.

The speaker of the evening was Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University during the past year in the absence of President L. D. Coffman. He called attention to the fact that he might now consider himself a member of the Minnesota alumni body through his honorary membership in the class of 1913. He discussed the progress of the University and touched upon the proposed plans for new resident dormitory units for students.

Guests

The members of the fifty-year class, the class of 1888, were among the guests of honor at the dinner and occupied a special table. The achievements of this class were given through the class spokesmen, Albert Graber of Minneapolis, and Will Willard of Mankato. Among other things, this class published the first Gopher yearbook and also held the first senior prom. The class of 1898 also had a part on the program. The members of this group sang their class song much to the enjoyment of the other guests.

With more than 100 members at the dinner, the class of 1913 won the annual award for the class having the largest numerical attendance. Members of this class were present from New York, California, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and the Panama Canal Zone in addition to those living in Minnesota.

The prize for the class having the largest proportional attendance went to the class of 1888 which was represented by more than 12 members

many of whom had come some distance to be present for the fiftieth reunion of the group.

The award for the oldest class represented at the dinner was presented to the class of 1880. Judge Andrew Holt of the Minnesota Supreme Court was present to receive the trophy.

There was plenty of competition for the award for the alumnus who had travelled the greatest distance to be present for members of various classes were present from all the distant corners of the United States. At the 1913 Reunion Dinner on Sunday, Col. E. J. Cassidy of the Panama Canal Zone had won the class prize for the one who had come the greatest distance to meet with his classmates. At the dinner however the award went to Dr. and Mrs. Horton Daniels of Nanking, China. Dr. Daniels has been a medical missionary in China for many years and they are now in Minneapolis on a furlough.

Special musical numbers were given during the evening by the well known Andrews Male Quartet. The members are O. Z. Zelner, a member of the engineering faculty, Dr. F. V. Davidson, W. B. Sanford and Walter Mallory.

The guests sat in class groups and much of the enjoyment of the occasion was this opportunity for chats with classmates and friends of college days. In the judging to determine the class having the largest numerical representation at the dinner, the members of each five-year class arose to show their total number.

It might be mentioned that this was the second annual Alumni Dinner to be arranged by the class of 1913. Years ago it was customary for the ten-year group to make the arrangements for the Alumni Day program and in 1923 this job was very capably handled by the 1913 reunion committee. In recent years however this traditional task has been shifted to the Silver Anniversary class, and so this year the 1913 reunion committee once again had the job.



Classes Hold Reunions

SOME 200 members of the class of 1913 attended the reunion dinner of the class in the Minnesota Union on Sunday, June 12. This was one of the finest representations ever to be recorded by a twenty-five year reunion class and it is certain that the occasion was one of the most enjoyable ever staged by a Minnesota class. Members of the class were present from such distant points as New York, California, Michigan, Colorado, Idaho and the Panama Canal Zone.

The class was honored by the presence of Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford. Dr. Ford first came to the University as dean of the Graduate School in 1913 and at the reunion dinner he was made an honorary member of the class of 1913. His talk at the dinner was one of the delightful highlights of the occasion.

Edgar F. Zelle of Minneapolis, president of the class and chairman of the reunion committee, served as toastmaster during the dinner program. The class had its own highly capable song leader in the person of Miles McNally of Minneapolis and New Richmond, Wisconsin. A special song folder including a group of songs which were popular at the time the members of the class were

students on the campus was compiled for the occasion. The contents of the song sheet might well be copied by other organizations for it includes numbers which will always be popular for group singing.

The speakers on the program were Dean Ford and E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association. The special musical numbers arranged by Dr. Carl Giessler included violin solos by Lillian Nippert Zelle, and a piccolo solo by Dr. Edward D. (Ted) Anderson. Thus, from its own membership, the class presented a program of exceptionally high merit.

Mr. Zelle called upon the guests to introduce themselves and to offer a word of comment on their vocations, children, place of residence and other points of interest. This brought forth a wealth of interesting information punctuated by amusing sallies which added to the general merriment of the occasion.

And then came the report of the committee on awards. The presentations were made by Archie Wagner of Winnetka, Illinois, and Arthur Erdahl of Minneapolis. The following awards were made with appropriate prizes being presented in each case: Class member travelling the greatest distance to the reunion, Col. T. J. Cassidy, Panama Canal Zone; Member of class having youngest child, S. C. Bolstad of Minneapolis; Most grandchildren, Agnes Bean Elwell of Minneapolis; The least girthing control, Bernard M. Vaughan of St. Paul; The least changed since graduation, Marion Schaller Shield of Pleasantville, N. Y.; The most exciting recent experience, Ethel Linnell Brown; The biggest bald spot, Paul Tobin of Potlatch, Idaho.

The dinner program started at 1:30 o'clock and the guests were still at the tables at six o'clock. At this hour however a shift was made to the other end of the ball room in the Minnesota Union for the showing of slides picturing events and personalities of the years the class was on the campus. This section of the program was under the direction of Myrna Pressnell Larson of Aitkin. From various sources, Mrs. Larson and her committee had as-



EDGAR F. ZELLE

sembled a most interesting group of pictures from which slides had been made. Even some of those present failed to recognize themselves in collegiate attire and surroundings as these early pictures were flashed on the screen. Members of the class who were not present should demand a re-showing of these slides on some future occasion.

Among those present from a considerable distance in addition to Col. Cassidy and Paul Tobin were William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare of New York City; Dr. T. L. Millham, Santa Paula, Cal.; Anna Armstrong Cochran, Wilmette, Ill.; Corrine Bliss Allen, North Chatham, N. Y.; Esther Davis Hoffman, San Francisco, Cal.; Benjamin Wilk, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Lloyd W. Johnston, Denver Colo.; H. A. Kern, Chicago; Helen Cates Evans, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Aurelia O'Connell, Rock Island, Ill.; Katharine McGee O'Brien, Calumet, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fitzpatrick, Des Moines, Iowa; Carrie Lajord Bruensdale, Mayville, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Brown, Madison, Wis.; Archie Wagner, Winnetka, Ill.; Mary King Larson, Moberg, S. D.; J. A. Evert, Glendive, Montana; Mary Crissman Shield, Salem, S. D.; Mildred Loomis In-



PROFESSOR WILLIAM ANDERSON

ON OPPOSITE PAGE—Members of Class of 1913 at Reunion



REUNION COMMITTEE OF CLASS OF 1908

Front row, left to right: Harriet MacKenzie Houck, Rewey Belle Ingles, Monica Keating Doyle and Arthur Fruen. Back row, left to right: Walter Robb, Arthur Larkin, Fred C. Lang and Leroy Sanford.

graham, La Grange, Ill.; Helen G. Enches, Omaha, Nebr.; and Marion Schaller Shield, Pleasantville, N. Y., and London, England.

A complete list of those present at the 1913 Class Reunion Dinner appears in the Silver Anniversary Gopher, published for the class by the Alumni Weekly.

Class of 1898

This report of the reunion of the class of 1898 was prepared by the members of the reunion committee including Perley A. Davis, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knight, Laura Schafer Thompson and William B. Henderson:

The dinner was enjoyed according to schedule. Present were Dr. Bertram Adams and Mrs. Vida Brugger Adams from Hibbing, Minn.; Dr. Oscar Anderson, Santa Monica, Calif., Mary C. Harris, Perley Davis, Bertram G. Knight, Annabelle Beach Knight, Dr. David Swenson, Mrs. Lillian Marvin Swenson, MayBelle Towler, Wm. Hursh, Max Lehman, of Minneapolis and vicinity, and Elfleda Haecker Lansing, Henry Sommers and Judge John Finehout of St. Paul; Myrti Thayer, Spring Valley; Harold Stanford and Mary E. Olson Stanford of Evanston, Illinois. Several wives, hus-

bands, and children of classmates were present. Our guests were Mrs. Wilkin, and Dean E. E. Nicholson.

Our class song, "The stars are dimmed tonight" was sung two or three times and other songs illustrative of the common experiences of most of us, of love, war, mother, etc. were sung. Talks were made by Mrs. Wilkin, Dean Nicholson, Bert Knight, Wm. Hursh, and Judge Finehout. Letters sent by interested absentees were read and enjoyed very much. The reader was Annabelle Beach Knight.

The writers of these letters were Jennie Means Dahlgren, Chicago; Henry Scandrett, Chicago; Charles Gilchrist, LaGrange, Ill.; Harrison B. Martin, Helena, Mont.; Jennie Custer Anderson, Sandstone, Minn.; Marie A. Todd, Robbinsdale, Minn.; Anne G. Merrick, Austin, Minn.; Roy V. Wright, East Orange, N. J.; Wall Billings, Alderspoint, Calif.; Isabelle Davis Poehler, Coronado, Calif.; Mabel Smith Horton, White Plains, N. Y.; E. O. Ringstad, Northfield, Minn.; Laura Schafer Thompson, Minneapolis; Frederick J. Wulling, Minneapolis.

The class song was enjoyed by all, its modest claims to eminence, its freedom from restraint, and evident expression of humility seemed amusing to some and perfectly natural

to others. The tune being out of print so far as we knew, was written from memory by the chairman for the use of the accompanist, and if any variations from the original tune were present in it, no one seemed to notice it.

The Secretary of the General Alumni Association, Mr. E. B. Pierce, dropped in to see us and to give us a cordial invitation to attend the general meeting on the morrow and asked that we sing our class song there. We adjourned after receiving an eloquent benediction from Mrs. Wilkin.

Class of 1893

Here is a report of the reunion of the class of 1893 prepared for the Alumni Weekly by a member of the class:

'93 Reunion

The Class of 1893 (Academic) held its 45th Reunion Sunday afternoon and evening, June 12, at the Minnetonka home of Jack and Mrs. (Mary Lougee) Sweet. Jack was Law '93. There were fifteen members of the class present, of the fifty-seven who survive. Twenty-seven have died since their graduation. Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs Meier came all the way from Woodland, California to be at this gathering, and Nels Jensen from Oak Park, Ill. Very interesting and enjoyable letters and telegrams were received from about twenty others, from Florida to California, who could not be present. Of the famous Campus Quartet, which was the first University Male Quartet, Dr. Jack Powell was the only one present. J. E. Borncamp (Bornie) died in 1912. The other two, Harry Hannum and George Huntington, reported by letter.

The afternoon was spent in reminiscing and renewing old acquaintance, particularly in boasting about grandchildren. A buffet supper was served, and then Jack Powell brought out his colored motion pictures of Campus activities, and of Glacier Park and Lake Louise.

This was the first reunion the class has held since the thirtieth, in 1928, but every member as solemnly promised to be on hand five years hence for the semi-centennial.

A number of members of this Class have attained high distinction in their respective fields. Thomas F. Wallace is President of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Mpls. The late Knut Gjerset was the au-



Members of Class of 1893 Meet at Reunion in June

Left picture, reading left to right: Thomas F. Wallace, Nels Jensen, George Merrill, George Peterson, Lou Folsom, Mabel Colter, Gertrude Bell Burton and Lillian Fuller Gray. Second picture: Sâidie McGregor Landes, Mabel Colter, Lou Folsom and Mary Lougee Sweet. These pictures were taken by Dr. John Walker Powell.

thor of well-known histories of Iceland and Norway. Frank W. Springer was for years Professor of Electrical Engineering in the University. J. E. Borncamp was the beloved rector of the Episcopal Church at Winona. Albert Knudson is Dean of the Boston University School of Theology and the author of a number of important theological works. Albert F. Pratt was Attorney General of the State at the time of his death. Will D. Frost has been Professor of Bacteriology in the University of Wisconsin for many years, and a well-known leader in his field. He retires this Commencement. Nils Flaten is a professor in St. Olaf's College at Northfield. George Morse is with the Federal Power Commission in Washington, as Chief of the Distribution Costs Section. Maude Colgrove Schilplin is the wife of the well-known St. Cloud newspaper man and candidate for Governor, and besides working with her husband on his newspaper is the author of an Anthology of Minnesota Poets. Arthur Selover is a Judge of the Hennepin County District Court. Harry Hannum and George Merrill have been successful ministers in the Congregational Church. Jack Powell, after several pastorates in the Methodist and Congregational churches, is Lecturer in Literature in the General Extension Division of the University and editorial writer for the Sunday Minneapolis Journal,

and is the author of several books. During the War he was a member of the Educational Commission of the AEF, on the General Staff, and received the Palmes Academiques from the French Government in recognition of his services. He was Director of Religious Work in the University 1912-14, and for several years after the war was Superintendent of University Extension for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Class of 1888

The members of the Fifty-year Class, the class of 1888, were guests of honor at the annual Alumni Dinner on June 13 in the Minnesota Union and occupied a special table. The speakers for the class were Albert Graber and Will Willard. The members of this class had a part on the program earlier in the day at the luncheon given by the Minnesota Alumnae Club. The details of this luncheon will be found on another page of this issue.

The class of 1908 held a reunion meeting in the Center for Continuation Study on Sunday evening, June 12. The class was also well represented at the Alumni Dinner on June 13. The Center for Continuation Study with its pleasant lounge and its dining hall facilities is winning popularity as a site of alumni meetings.

The members of the class of 1918 held no special reunion meeting but reserved tables at the Alumni Dinner. On the 1918 reunion committee were Ralph B. Beal, chairman, Parker Anderson, Mary Martin Bodge, Judge Paul S. Carroll, Dr. Harold S. Diehl, Julia Mills Diehl, Dr. Larry Doyle, Dr. Conrad Eklund, Lucy Gibbs Hamel, Mary Freeman Hartigan, Henry Hartig, Dr. George Hauser, Ruby Coon Larson, Clare Long and George McGeary.

Frank Mayer, Felix E. Moses, Ward Olmsted, Fred Ossanna, Walter Partridge, Dr. Erling Platou, George A. Pond, John McV. Regan, Mary K. Shepardson, Oliver T. Skellet, Muriel Fairbanks Steward, Carl G. Swendseen, Cora Fossen Waldron, Claire Weikert, Harold Wood and Arnold Wyman.

Among the members of the class present from a distance was James L. Wick of New York City. Another New Yorker, Walter Greaza had planned to be present but a call to join a stock company in Denver early in June made it necessary for him to cancel his plans. Mr. Greaza has been on the New York stage for several years and has appeared in several successful productions.

The other five-year reunion classes were also represented at the dinner. The class of 1933 held a reception in the Union preceding the dinner.

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News and Views

Summer School

MORE than 5,000 students are enrolled in the first term of the Summer Session on the campus. At the end of the first week of the session the registration figure was 5,028 which was a drop of 196 from the total of 5,224 at the same time last year.

Of the total enrollment 2,140 are men and 2,888 are women. This represents about the same proportion as last year.

The College of Education continued to show the greatest enrollment. In education 1,557 are registered; 1,223 in the graduate school and 798 in the Arts college.

The net enrollment for the entire University during summer sessions is 8,785. This includes University high school, extension and correspondence courses, Ag campus stations and other University divisions. This figure is also lower than last year's when 9,969 were enrolled.

In the net total, women continue to show a slight lead over the men in registration. Women enrolled total 4,891; men, 3,894.

Coaches

High school and college coaches from 29 states, Canada and Hawaii attended the coaching school at the University during the week, June 13 to June 18. The instructors were the members of the Minnesota coaching staff. Among those present were several who were members of Minnesota athletic teams in past years. Football proved to be a highly popular subject with Bernie Bierman as the head of the teaching staff.

Commencement

The Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium on June 13 were cut short by rain. The more than 1,800 seniors watched the clouds as they marched in cap and gown across Northrop Field and along the running track to their seats in the lower sections of the bowl. Some 15,000 guests were on hand to witness the colorful ceremonies.

Following brief preliminaries the address of the occasion was given by Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, acting president. There were a few drops of rain from the sky and the conclusion of the address appeared to be the signal for a steady downpour. The degrees were hurriedly awarded en masse to allow the seniors, faculty members, and guests a chance to seek shelter. Thus, the members of the class of 1938 did not march across the platform to receive their diplomas. The address delivered by Dr. Ford is published in this issue.

Business Alumni

A special alumni committee is assisting with the plans for the dedication of the new home of the School of Business Administration building this fall. Alumni, faculty members, and students will join in the two-day program to be held on October 13 and 14. Among the guests during the ceremonies will be Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University, for whom the new building is named. He will speak at an all-University convocation in Northrop auditorium on Thursday, October 13.

On the alumni committee are A. M. Johnson, Frank Tupa, Miss Helen G. Canoyer, Ralph Corneilson, Maurice Breitman and N. C. Iversen.

A feature of the program will be a series of conferences and round table discussions on management, accounting, banking, marketing and industrial management. Members of the faculty will serve as leaders in these conferences.

Several former members of the faculty of the School of Business have announced that they plan to be present for the dedication program. On the program will be George W. Dowrie of Stanford University who was the first dean of the school, and two former chairmen of the department of economics, Willard E. Hotchkiss and John H. Gray. A Business Alumni banquet will be held on the evening of October 13.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Building Plans

At the June meeting of the Board of Regents, plans were approved for three new service buildings at the University. The program under consideration would provide new recreational facilities and living quarters for students and would not call for state appropriations in the financing of the structures. The following buildings are included in the program:

A \$500,000 women's dormitory which would house 282 women. A PWA grant will be sought to help finance this building. Further plans call for an additional expenditure of \$382,000 to extend the facilities to house 500 women. The dormitory would be located on the east end of the Washington avenue bridge and East River road, and would be comparable in size to Pioneer hall. Preliminary plans have been completed.

A dormitory or apartment building for graduate students and married instructors, which would house about 40 families. It would be located near the Ag campus on one of two sites now under consideration. It is planned to enlist FHA aid. The cost is undetermined.

New Union

A new \$1,900,000 Union south of Washington avenue, to replace the old Union, which would be turned back to the University for general use. The board has approved a request for a \$839,000 WPA grant.

It will be several weeks before the WPA officials will act on the requests for federal funds. Slated for first consideration is the proposed new dormitory for women students.

Residence for Women

This proposed unit will be located just south of Washington Avenue and flanking the East River Road. The approximate center of the structure consisting of two six story wings and a three story connecting unit will be directly opposite Pleasant Avenue. The rear of the building will be on the edge of the river bluff

rising to a height of four stories. Each of the six story wings and the three story portion of the building will be approximately 100 feet long.

Plans also call for a large number of single rooms, some double rooms and a few suites. The building will contain a large recreation room, a central kitchen, two main dining rooms, a central office with adjacent living rooms, separate receiving rooms for guests and three private dining rooms. A second unit, to be built later, calls for another building of about the same size, which will eventually enable 500 women students to be housed in the dormitory. This will make it comparable in size to Pioneer Hall, men's residence, which accommodates 536 men at present.

Sanford Hall

At present the only women's dormitory on the campus is Sanford Hall which houses 245 women and



PAUL B. NELSON

hundred university alumni in various fields of newspaper, magazine and public relations work, sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year. At its spring banquet, S. E. Thomason, publisher of *The Chicago Times*, was the principal speaker. At a recent luncheon, Miss Sally Rand of World's Fair dance fame, had as her subject, "Uncovering the News."

Mr. Nelson, who is publisher of *The Scholastic Editor* magazine is a former president of the Minnesota Club in Chicago.

Paul B. Nelson '26E, was recently elected president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

This group, which draws its membership from over five

which has been in service since 1910. Both this dormitory and Pioneer Hall, men's residence, house about 780 students and as the University's enrollment has increased several thousand during the past three or four years, dormitories and other available housing facilities adjacent to the campus have been taxed to their utmost.

Sanford Hall is located on University Avenue, near the Main Entrance to the campus and is under the direction of Mrs. Leora E. Cassidy. Working with Mrs. Cassidy and an assistant director are four graduate counselors, who together with the House Council, are responsible for the social life of women students living there.

A social program is planned to meet the demands of all types of students and includes, dances, fireside parties, dinners, bridge, chorus work, chamber music and dance orchestras and the like. Facilities for archery, tennis, ping pong and other games also are provided. As the dormitory is close to the Women's Gymnasium opportunity for other recreation such as volleyball, basketball and swimming are to be had. A library and reading room also make for pleasant living conditions. A resident nurse also is in charge of the hall but in cases of real illness these students are transferred to the Health Service.

Pioneer Hall, the first unit of which was built in 1931 and the second in 1934 was originally planned for 520 students but during the past year 536 men have been accommodated. The building, an attractive colonial structure, overlooks the Mississippi River at a point a few blocks from the campus. Fire-proof throughout the building is arranged in two units of eight houses each, each unit forming a quadrangle. All houses have separate entrances and offer accommodations for 32 students in each house. The boys in Pioneer Hall have access to a complete counselor system, a tutoring system, and a complete entertainment and social program. There are recreation facilities for handball, billiards, ping pong, chess, bridge and similar games.

A recent survey has showed that there are 282 students from Minnesota and 253 from other states or countries so that a student living in Pioneer Hall has an opportunity to

form a fairly cosmopolitan group of friends.

Most of the suites are composed of three rooms accommodating two men. There are separate bedrooms and a large study insuring quiet and privacy during study hours. Each lounge in the building contains a piano and there are radios as well as a library of some 300 volumes of biography, fiction and travel.

Moving

The final touches are now being given to the interior of Vincent Hall and the staff of the School of Business is preparing to move from the present location to the new and modern quarters. It is expected that the move will be made in July or early in August. The rooms in Eddy Hall now occupied by the administrative offices of the School of Business Administration will be taken over by the General Alumni Association. The basement floor of the building will be remodelled to serve as quarters for WLB, the University radio station.

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Where-To-Go for Aug. closes June 30

National Collegiate Track Meet

THE first major outdoor track and field meet ever held in Memorial Stadium turned out to be a big success in every respect. The occasion was the Seventeenth Annual National Collegiate Track and Field Championships on June 17 and 18. More than 300 athletes representing colleges and universities in every section of the United States competed.

The attendance at the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday afternoon was above 40,000. This was a remarkable showing in view of the fact that track has not been considered a strong sport in the northwest and hence has not enjoyed a large following.

The meet was one of the finest sports spectacles ever held in the stadium and those who were present now have a real enthusiasm for the sport. The visiting coaches and the officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association were so pleased with the way the meet was handled that it is nearly certain that this classic will be awarded to Minnesota again within a few years. This was the first time that the National Collegiate championships had been held outside Chicago or California.

The national collegiate records in four events were broken during the two days of competition. On Friday afternoon in the preliminaries, Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 seconds flat to best the former mark of :14.1 seconds. Wolcott won both the high and low hurdle events in the finals on Saturday.

In the mile run, Louis Zamperini of Southern California nosed out the favored Charles Fenske at the tape to set a new collegiate record of 4:08.3. This bettered the former mark held by William Bonthron of Princeton. The duel between these two mile stars was one of the highlights of the track events.

Another race which roused the fans to a pitch of enthusiasm and excitement usually found only at a major football game was the two-mile run. Two competitors, Greg Rice of Notre Dame, the defending champion and national record-hold-

er in the event, and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin amazed the crowd by sprinting the final 300 yards. Their battle for position down the stretch was an exhibition of competitive endurance and courage which will never be forgotten by those in the stands. Mehl emerged the winner by a yard to set a new American Collegiate record of 9:11.1.

The fourth new collegiate record was set in the high jump. Dave Albritton of Ohio State, who holds the world record in the event, and Gil Cruter of Colorado cleared the bar at six feet, seven and three-quarter inches to tie for first place and to establish the new record. These men attempted to set a new world record at six feet, ten and one-half inches but barely missed.

The Games Committee of the N. C. A. A. in charge of the meet included Frank G. McCormick of Minnesota, chairman, Kenneth L. Wilson of Northwestern, and L. W. St. John of Ohio State. The referee was Amos Alonzo Stagg, formerly of the University of Chicago, where the first national collegiate meet was held. The assistant referee was W. W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger of Minneapolis.

The local executive committee included John Harrison, chairman, George Belden, William J. Hickey, L. A. Page, Walter Seeger, William T. Middlebrook, and Frank G. McCormick.

The national collegiate track team title was won by Southern California with Stanford in second place. It was the fourth straight title in the event for the Trojans. For the first time, a special team trophy was awarded the champions this year.

SUMMARY:

Mile Run—Won by Louis Zamperini, Southern California; second, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; third, Mel Trutt, Indiana; fifth, J. Davis, North Carolina; sixth, L. Spencer, California. Time, 4:08.3. New NCAA record, former record 4:08.9 by William Bonthron, Princeton, 1934.

440-yard—Won by Ray Malott, Stanford; second, E. Miller, Southern California; third, C. Bachman, Southern California; fourth, Harley Howels, Ohio State; fifth, Jimmy Herbert, New York University; sixth, Malcolm Hicks, Indiana. Time, :46.8.

100-yard Dash—Won by Mozel Ellerbe, Tuskegee Institute; Adrian Talley, Southern California, second; Ben Johnson, Columbia, third; Ernest Greer, Michigan State, fourth; Bill Clifford, Notre Dame, fifth, and M. Anderson, Southern California, sixth. Time, 9.7 seconds (4th, 5th and 6th subject to possible change because of photo finish).

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Fred Wolcott, Rice; Dick Kearns, Colorado, second; Elmer Gedeon, Michigan, third; Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State, fourth; James Humphries, Southern California, fifth; Ivy Bledsoe, Southern California, sixth. Time, 14.1 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Won by Nick Vukmanic, Penn State; second, Larry Bell, Miami, (Ohio); third, Gillam Graham, Texas; fourth, Reed Trusel, Southern California; fifth, Lowell Todd, San Jose State; sixth, Clark Shaughnessy, UCLA. Distance, 215 feet, 8½ inches.

Shotput—Won by Elmer Hackney, Kansas State; Francis Ryan, Columbia, second; William Watson, Michigan, third; Woodrow Strode, UCLA, fourth; Stan Anderson, Stanford, fifth; Lilburn Williams, Xavier, sixth. Distance, 51 feet, 8½ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Pete Zagar, Stanford; Hugh Cribben, Stanford, second; Bill Faymonville, Notre Dame, third; William Watson, Michigan, fourth; John Herrick, Harvard, fifth; Art Wrotnowski, Southern California, sixth. Distance, 162 feet, 3¼ inches.

220-yard Dash—Won by Mack Robinson, Oregon; Ray Malott, Stanford, second; Jack Emigh, Montana, third; Mozel Ellerbe, Tuskegee, fourth; E. Y. Steakley, Rice, fifth; Robert Lewis, Ohio State, sixth. Time, 21.3.

880-yard Run—Won by John Woodruff, Pittsburgh; John Francis, Notre Dame, second; John Marion, Prairieview, Texas, third; Charles Fenske, Wisconsin, fourth; Calvin Bell, fifth; A. Stanholt, Rhode Island, sixth. Time, 1:53.3.

Broad Jump—Won by Bill Laceyfield, UCLA; William Watson, Michigan, second; Charles Walker, Ohio State, third; Arnold Nutting, California, and Judson Atchison, Texas, tied for fourth and fifth; Guy Manuel, California, sixth. Distance, 25 feet 1½ inches.

High Jump—Albritton, Ohio State, and Cruter, Colorado, tied for first (6 feet 8¾ inches). Tied for third, fourth, fifth and sixth, Ed Burke, Marquette; Wesley Allen, Michigan; Delos Thurber, Southern California; Lloyd Thompson, Xavier (6 feet 7¾ inches). New meet record. (Old

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record 6 feet 7½ inches, by W. C. Haggard, Texas, in 1926).

Two-mile Run—Won by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin; Greg Rice, Notre Dame, second; Richard Frey, Michigan State, third; Small, Georgia Tech, fourth; Forest Efaw, Oklahoma A. & M., fifth; Dixie Garner, Washington State, sixth. Time, 9 minutes 11.1 seconds (new NCAA record).

Pole Vault—Won by Loring Day, Southern California; Irving Howe, Southern California; George Varoff, Oregon, and

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Milt Padway, Wisconsin, tied for second, third and fourth; Ken Dills, Southern California and Jim Kingsley, Michigan, tied for fifth and sixth. Height, 14 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Fred Wolcott, Rice; Earl Vickery, Southern California, second; Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State, third; George Anderson, California, fourth; Charles Belcher, Georgia, Tech, fifth; Robert Lemen, Purdue, sixth. Time, 23.3.

Former Alumni President Dies

THE University of Minnesota and the alumni association lost a loyal friend and an active and valuable worker with the passing of George R. Martin '02L. He died at his home in Minneapolis on June 21 at the age of 73. He was elected president of the General Alumni Association in October, 1930, and served in that capacity for four years. Prior to this elevation to the presidency he had served as vice president for two years and had been active in the affairs of the organization over a long period. During the years of presidency he gave much time to the activities of the association and visited Minnesota alumni clubs in various parts of the country.

He was also an executive member of the class organization of the class of 1902. He was interested in building for his class a fund which might be used to aid students and the University and at the annual meeting of the class this spring it was announced that this group now has the largest class fund of any Minnesota class.

He was born in Evans Mills, N. Y., and had been a resident of the Twin Cities for fifty years. He was actively associated with the Great Northern Railway from 1891 until his retirement four years ago and he was known throughout the country as the dean of railroad comptrollers.

Few railway officials in the United States have had as varied a career as Mr. Martin. His experience in railroading ranged from his earliest job as a waterboy to the duties as executive vice president of the Great Northern. And at one time or another he experienced nearly all the steps between those extremes. He knew railroading as a brakeman and as a general superintendent; as a station agent and as a comptroller of an entire system.

For many years in his work with the Great Northern he was closely associated with James J. Hill.

Railroading held a fascination for Mr. Martin as a boy. He got his first job as a waterboy with a fence gang on the Chicago and Northwestern at a time when the ribbons of steel were being stretched hither

and yon across the continent. In five years' time he had gained experience as a brakeman, station baggageman, warehouseman, engineer of a steam plant, besides finding time to learn telegraphy. During the next two years he held positions as station agent, operator and clerk. Then he joined the staff of the Soo Line and quickly advanced from station agent to the position of dispatcher and chief clerk for the superintendent in Minneapolis. While with that line he also had charge of material yards on construction work.

In 1890 he went to the Great Northern as a clerk in the auditor of disbursements' office in St. Paul, where he soon was advanced to assistant auditor. In 1897 he was made general superintendent of the Montana Central Railroad, a subsidiary of the Great Northern. The following year he was made general superintendent of the middle district with headquarters at Larimore, N. D.

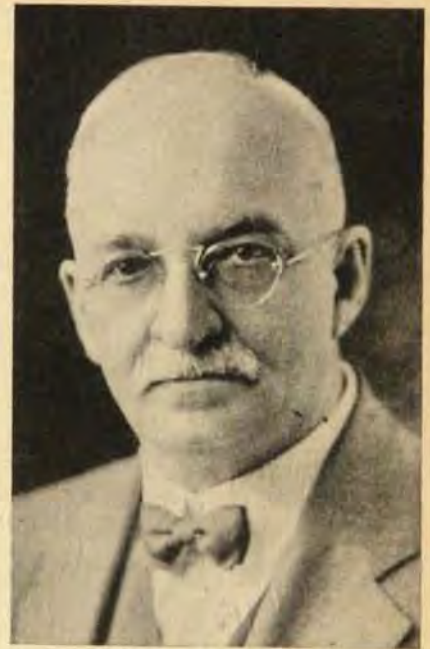
In 1899 he was returned to St. Paul as auditor of disbursements and in 1902 he was made general auditor. Three years later he became an executive assistant in the office of the president. His value to the road increased with each passing year and in 1906 he was appointed assistant comptroller and he assumed the full responsibilities as comptroller of the Great Northern in 1911.

In 1916 he was named vice president and comptroller and in 1920 was made vice president in the executive department.

Such a career would certainly be enough to require all the time and effort of any one individual. But not for Mr. Martin. While mastering the railroad business as few men have done he also found time to attend the Law School of the University and he received his degree with the class of 1902.

In 1930 he was placed in charge of the Minneapolis office of the Great Northern as vice president retired.

Following his retirement from full duty with the railroad he continued his activities in various civic endeavors. Until his recent illness he served as a member of the executive committee of the Minneapolis



GEORGE R. MARTIN

Taxpayers' Association and he also continued to serve the General Alumni Association as a member of the executive committee.

He was a member of the Minneapolis Club, and had served as president of the Minneapolis Traffic Club. He was also a member of the Northwest Development Committee of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association.

Mr. Martin is survived by his wife and four sons, Paul W., Hugh W., Richard O., and George R., Jr., all of Minneapolis, and three grandchildren.

CHARGE TO CLASS

[From page 4]

some day as the worthiest of honor among all your class. I wonder who it will be? In all of you we honor and cherish the courage and optimism of youth. Through you a bewildered generation in a distressed world will renew its courage and its hopes. You will not escape entirely from the gloom that has spread over much of the world but however it may threaten to engulf you we trust that you will look, as you do tonight, from the darkness that surrounds you upward and outward toward the light.

Speaking of Alumnae

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Alumni Luncheon

ALUMNI Day on the campus proved both interesting and enjoyable. The Twin City Alumnae Club entertained "Our First Grads" at luncheon at noon, for which more than a score of the oldsters had accepted the invitation. Albert Graber '88A, acted as toastmaster, and as spokesman for his class, the Golden Anniversary group. Prizes were given, one for having the largest family, one for the most-traveled grad, one for coming the greatest distance.

The guests were: Mrs. L. A. Dunn '75 (Minerva Smith), Minneapolis; Matilda Campbell '77 (Mrs. Wilken), Andrew Holt '80, Minneapolis; Bessie L. McGregor '80; George S. Grimes '81, and Fred B. Snyder '81, Minneapolis; William B. Linton '82, Minneapolis; Mrs. Robert Scovell '84 (Bessie Laythe); Leo M. Crafts '86, Minneapolis; Christopher Graham '87, Rochester; Mrs. Tryon, Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, of Minneapolis; and the '88s: Mrs. W. A. Eggleston (Alice Adams), Wayzata; Anna Shillock, Minneapolis; W. D. Willard, Mankato; Albert E. Filmore, Fairmont; Charles Thompson, Amboy; and J. J. Skordalsvold, Minneapolis. The active minds and nimble wit which was so evident in the conversation at this gathering was proof sufficient that the start they earned by attendance at the University carried them on a high plane without taking them out of reach of the every-day world.

And those who couldn't be there sent greetings. Cards were received from Albert M. Welles '77, Northfield; Myron D. Taylor, '78 of Berkeley, California; Timothy E. Byrnes '79, St. Petersburg, Florida; Cora B. Brownson '80, Williston, North Dakota; Mrs. Bradley Phillips '81 (Lilla Williams), Minneapolis; Frances A. Knox '82, Macatawa, Michigan; Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, Berkeley, California; W. J. Barrett '82, Billings, Montana; George J. Backus '82, Stuart, Florida; Anna Marston Ayres '83, Fort Plain, New York; Louise E. Hollister '83, Daven-

port, Iowa; Charles C. Schmidt '84, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Susan Sewall Chapin '84, Minneapolis; Elmer E. Adams '84, Fergus Falls; Mrs. C. L. Greenwood '84 (Mary Irving), Tustin, California; Mary L. Benton '85, Oakland, California; Albert I. Reed '85, Milwaukee; J. C. Elliott King '86, San Diego, California, and Mrs. King (Ada Kiehle), '86; Mrs. W. F. Webster '86 (Mary A. Powell), Minneapolis; William P. Milliken '87, Oakland, California; Milton S. Lamoreaux '87, Los Angeles; G. H. Hammond '87, Red Wing, Minnesota; Ingerval M. Olsen '87, New Ulm, Minnesota; Edward Winterer '87, Los Angeles; Melville E. Reed '88, Ontario, Oregon; Warren C. Rowell '88, New York City.

This "Our First Grads" luncheon, which is given each Alumni Day by the Alumnae Club has become an important event with the oldest classes, and is looked forward to eagerly by those who participate, and thought of regretfully by those who live too far away, or are otherwise unable, to be present.

We are convinced that University people grow old gracefully, if they grow old at all. Their hair may be snow white, their step not as sure as it once was, but their minds are clear, they know what is going on in the world. And they haven't lost the ability to enjoy themselves. They can even tell some whopping fish stories.

Minnesota Post-graduates

A few weeks ago we had for you a list of Minnesotans who were attending the Harvard Graduate School. Now we have cause to mention a number of Minnesotans at Columbia: they've received advanced degrees, and their names are all more or less familiar. There were 37 from this state in the group, and we have the names of seven of them: Carol Linner '36A, received her degree of master of arts; Alf F. Harbo '36A, master of arts; Hermina E. Hartfeil '29Ed, master of arts; Winifred G. Hulcrantz '29Ed, master of arts; Gertrude D. Ross '23Ed,



MINERVA CLARKE SMITH '75 (Mrs. Dunn), Minneapolis, with her daughter Mrs. Ludwig.

master of arts; Jane Davis '32Ed, master of science in journalism; and Helen R. Haggerty '24Ed, doctor of philosophy.

Greetings

A whole "snag" of greetings were delivered in the alumni offices by Mary Jane Grimes '30A, who stopped in while visiting in Minneapolis. Miss Grimes lives in New York, at 17 West 73rd Street; she is employed as a private secretary in the Johns-Manville Corporation offices in New York. Among those mentioned as living in or near New York were: Helen Jane Behlke '35A, in radio work in New York; Mrs. Robert Lea (Lois Williams '34Ex); secretary to the cosmetic editor of Vogue magazine; Margaret Kaine '27A, engaged in social service work with the Administration Department of Welfare, at 5318 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn; and Dorothy Bennett '30A, working in the Museum of Natural History and living at 320 East 83rd Street. Visible only occasionally because she is ever on her way from or to somewhere else is Helen Hoffman '26Ex. A painter of increasing popularity, Miss Hoffman travels over the globe, is at home where she hangs her hat, and she's never really been lost. Her latest expedition took her into the Persian desert. When she comes to New

York, her home is at 250 East 60th Street.

Y.W.C.A. Conference

College girls from nine states in the Geneva Camp region have just returned from an eight-day conference at the Y.W.C.A. camp headquarters at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.

Advancement

Maude M. Gerdes '30Md, for several years on a teaching fellowship in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University Hospital, has received an appointment to the children's bureau of the United States department of labor. The parental home of Dr. Gerdes is in Eureka, South Dakota.

Mrs. Wilkin Reports Class Meeting

Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, ever active and ever alert, and always interested in the University and in alumni activities, was present at the reunion dinner of the class of 1893. In her own inimitable style she has written a report of that meeting for the Alumni Weekly. We only wish that other classes had correspondents who were as prompt and as complete in their reports of class meetings as are the two members of the class of 1877, Mrs. Wilkin and A. M. Welles.

Did you ever? No! I never did. What never did? Attend such a Class Reunion, as that held by the class of 1898, University of Minnesota, June 12, 1938 in a private dining room at the Leamington Hotel. The appointments were all that could be desired—everything beautiful and in good taste.

These, however, were of minor importance, when compared with the major factor; namely, the salutary and inspiring atmosphere of the entire Reunion. Sober and solemn assembly, you quickly surmise. Not so hasty in your judgment!

About thirty-five members of the class were present, among them Henry Sommers, merchant of St. Paul, one time Regent of the University; Elfred Haecker Lansing, wife of Professor Robert Lansing, of our Agricultural College; a "Sunshine Sister", Annabel W. Beach (Mrs. H. B. G. Knight), a star scholar of the class; Professor David F. Swenson, our esteemed Philosopher at the University, and his wife; Dr. Oscar Anderson, Santa Monica, California; Dr. Bertram Adams and wife from Hibbing, Minnesota; Harold Stanford and wife, Evanston, Illinois; Mary C. Harris, teacher in West High School; Judge John Finehout, St. Paul; Myrtle Thayer,

Spring Valley; Mabelle Towler; Perley Davis, principal of North High School; William Hursh; Bertram G. Knight; and Max Lehman of Minneapolis.

Guests were Dean E. E. Nicholson, and Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin. Mr. E. B. Pierce, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, (always a welcome guest) came in quietly during the evening. Secretary Pierce has become so much a part of our class reunions that it would not seem natural for us to be without him.

Professor Perley Davis, president of the class, presided with dignity and delicate skill. He called upon each member of the class to give somewhat of his (or her) experience since graduation, forty years ago. Did they talk about the latest cocktail party, or the recent prize fight, etc.? Gott bewahre! Rather, they spoke of their home life, the rearing and education of their children. Each speech was brimful of wit and humor. There was not a dull moment throughout the entire evening. They sang the class song: "The Stars are Dimmed Tonight." Once they descended to a lower level: "Sweet Adeline" (just a mere flavor of University taint).

Talks were given by Bertram Knight, William Hursh, Judge Finehout, Dean Nicholson, and Mrs. Wilkin. Dean Nicholson gave an interesting account of the present trend of students at the University: they are more human. The last Freshman Week indicates this: they are learning to *think* (Englishmen in a past decade have said, "Americans do not know how to think"); of the University training as good preparation for the greater school of life. Mrs. Annabelle Beach Knight read letters, sent by "interested absentees." Adjourned after benediction by Mrs. Wilkin.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

—1899—

Captain William B. Folwell '99Ex, son of the first president of the University, died last week in Rochester, Minnesota, at the age of 60. Captain Folwell left the campus as a junior for service in the Spanish-American war, and at the time of his death was living in Minneapolis, after retiring from the army. He is survived by a sister, Mary Haywood Folwell of Minneapolis, and a brother, Russell Folwell '93A, of Chicago. Military services were conducted at the graveside in Minneapolis.

—1892—

O. M. Corwin '92L, called at the Alumni offices recently, and told of his son, Warren C. Corwin, who is a fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, studying in experimental surgery. Mr. Corwin himself is still engaged in the investment business, with offices in the New York Life Building in Minneapolis.

—1908—

Greetings from Florence Sly '08A, tell of her work for the past two and one-half years with the Farm Security Administration, Department of Agriculture. Miss Sly is district Home Management Supervisor with headquarters in Mitchell, South Dakota.

—1910—

Another letter of greeting comes from Allan J. Wash '10Ex, president of the Lange Grocer Company, wholesale grocers, of Sparta, Wisconsin. With his letter comes the information that Warren Tingdale '24Ex, is sales manager of Van Camp's Foods in the offices in Indianapolis.

—1914—

Mrs. Kendall E. Graham (Lucile Timberlake '14Ex), of Shanghai, China, sailed for America on June 26 to join her children, Roger and Maxine, who have been attending school in Long Beach, California. They have been staying with their uncle and aunt, Frank Finch '21 Ex, and Mrs. Finch (Birdie Timberlake). Mrs. Graham will arrive in Long Beach July 14. Mr. and Mrs. Finch are managing owners of the Juanita Hotel, 415 W. Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

—1919—

Ralph J. Critchfield '19A, '20Md, of Fargo, North Dakota, died at the Veterans

●
SEND THE ALUMNI
WEEKLY A NEWS NOTE
ABOUT YOUR SUMMER
VACATION ACTIVITIES
●



Members of the Class of 1888 as they met on the Campus for their Fiftieth Reunion on June 13

hospital at St. Cloud, Minnesota, on May 3, 1938. Dr. Critchfield was 48 at the time of his death. He was the son of a pioneer physician, the late Dr. L. R. Critchfield, who came to North Dakota in the early 1880's.

O. H. Ternstrom '19, '20Md, died suddenly in Minneapolis on April 20. He had practiced in St. James, Minnesota, and had not been in Minneapolis very long before his death.

—1922—

Dorothy Geenty '22A, sailed June 15 on the Princess of Australia from Quebec for a two-month tour of Europe. Miss Geenty is a teacher of English in the high school at International Falls; her home is in Ortonville, Minnesota.

Alice R. Leech '22N, is in Springfield, South Dakota, where she has a position as school nurse in the Southern State Normal School.

—1926—

On May 21 Ida Mae Hardow '26Ag, and Arthur W. Olson '30B, were married. Mrs. Olson was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Mr. Olson an Alpha Kappa Psi member. Their honeymoon took them to the west coast, and they are now at home in Fargo, North Dakota.

Marie O. Kurtzman '26N, who makes her home in Avon, Minnesota, finds that there's nursing work to be done, and she stays right there to take care of it.

—1927—

Mrs. Roger Wheeler (Katherine Kelley '27DH), died at her home last week. She is survived by her husband, Roger Wheeler '27C, two sons, her parents, and three sisters. Mrs. Wheeler had lived in Minneapolis all her life, and had attended South High.

Carl M. Anderson '27A, '30L, was a recent visitor in Minneapolis. Mr. Anderson is assistant secretary and counsel of Merck & Company, manufacturing chemists, of Rahway, New Jersey, and New York City. He is also a member of the Narcotic Advisory Board of the New York State Health Department. He makes his home in Summit, New Jersey, with his wife (Ida D. Johnson '23A), and their

eighteen-months-old son, Eric Hall Anderson.

Olive Overgaard '27N, formerly of Willmar, Minnesota, has become Mrs. R. W. Swenson and is busy keeping house in Gettysberg, South Dakota.

Robert R. Swanson '27Md, of Helena, Montana, has moved to Albert Lea, Minnesota, to associate with Dr. F. G. Folken. Dr. Swanson spent three years at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he specialized in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat.

—1929—

The engagement of Caroline McDermott to Edwin D. Meeks '29E, has been announced. Miss McDermott is a graduate of Columbia University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Samuel Miller '29Md, of Ellendale, North Dakota, was elected president of the Southern District Medical Society of North Dakota at the annual meeting of the association in April. Roy Lunde '05Md, also of Ellendale, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Elsie J. Stubkjare '29N, who was for some time employed in the Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone, has returned to Minneapolis, and is now living at 1629 Sixth Street S. E.

June 21 was the date of the marriage of Florence Wright '29A, and Harry N. Connaughton of Chicago. They are now on a honeymoon in the East, and will return to Chicago to make their home at the Stoneleigh apartments on East Goethe Street.

A new daughter arrived at the home of William Warness '29D, and Mrs. Warness, of Canton, South Dakota. Her name is Karen Marie, and the proud parents are pretty sure that the newcomer likes her new home.

—1930—

Wedding plans are being made by Katharine Jacobsen '30A, and J. Riis Owre '32Gr. Miss Jacobsen is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mr. Owre was graduated from Williams College, and received his Ph.D. from Minnesota. He is now head of the Spanish department of

the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida.

Ethel Shrode '30N, is engaged in hospital nursing, and makes her home at 2423 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Florence Litchfield '30A, is visiting with her parents in Minneapolis this summer. She is on the faculty of the State University at Bowling Green, Ohio. Her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Litchfield Jr. '35, '37Md, of Baltimore, Maryland, will also be in Minneapolis for their summer vacation.

—1931—

June 30 was the date for the marriage of Delores Kuharski of Minneapolis to Willis Zignego '31B, of Red Wing. Miss Kuharski is a graduate of Miss Wood's School. They will make their home in Red Wing.

Myrtle L. Duncan '31N, formerly of Clyde, North Dakota, has changed her name to Mrs. Richard J. Harrison, and has gone to Portland, Oregon to live. The Harrison's address there is 3531 S. E. Hawthorne Boulevard.

The marriage of Mary Soule of Minneapolis and Roswell Curtiss '31B, took place June 18. Mrs. Curtiss was graduated from Carleton College. Mr. Curtiss is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

June 18 was also the date of the marriage of Irene Sherman '31Ed, and Earl H. Thouren '30E. Both have been living in Minneapolis.

—1932—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Higgins (B. Eleanor Anderson '32N), have left Minneapolis, and are now making their home at 1112 Second Street S. W., Mason City, Iowa.

A traffic accident took the life of Harry Rubin '32Ex, a month ago. Mr. Rubin, who was living in Bismarck, was president of B'nai B'rith there, and a member of DeMolay. Surviving are his parents and two sisters.

Plans for a September wedding are being made by Douglas Johnston '32A, and Margaret Taylor of San Francisco, a graduate of Leland Stanford University, and a member of Alpha Phi. Mr. Johnston attended the graduate school of business at Stanford, and is now in business in Los Angeles, where the young couple will live.

Married last week in St. Paul were Alacouque Tierney and Lawrence J. Hendrickson '32B. They have been on a short trip, and will establish their home in Minneapolis, at 3709 Forty-fourth Avenue South.

Julia Petric '32N, is engaged in private duty nursing in Cleveland, Ohio. Her address there is 4106 Franklin Boulevard.

—1933—

On May 28, H. DeLoris Moe of Minneapolis and Hagbart G. Rice '33, '35Md, '33Gr, were married, in Minneapolis. They are making their home in Moorhead, Minnesota, where Dr. Moe has established his practice.

Bemidji, Minnesota, is the home of Arnold C. Gilmer '33D, and the new Mrs. Gilmer, formerly Ester Loomis of Enderlin, North Dakota. They were married recently, and have been in their new home since July 1.

Gladys Saterbak '33N, formerly of Norcross, Minnesota, has gone to Glendive,

Montana, where she has accepted a position in the Northern Pacific Hospital.

Martha Laing of Minneapolis and Robert J. Niess '33A, '34, '37Gr, were married June 18 in Minneapolis, and left immediately for Montreal. There they embarked for a three months' tour of Europe. Dr. Niess plans to study at the Sorbonne in Paris, and most of their time will be spent in France. They will return in September, to make their home in St. Louis.

A young husky, weight 8½ pounds, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Erickson '33E, on May Day. They say he's a towhead, and his name is Dennis Paul. His daddy is sales engineer at Cutler Hammer, with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 3871 North 24th Place.

And another wedding: it was on June 25, and concerned mainly Leila May Kencke '33Ag, and Thomas M. Thompson '35Ex, of Superior, Wisconsin. Mrs. Kencke was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Mr. Thompson was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

—1934—

The engagement of Eleanore West of Minneapolis to William E. Farrell '34Ed, has been announced by Miss West's parents. Wedding plans have not been made.

Arthur Lieberman '34L, and Mrs. Lieberman (Bernice Rauch '34A), have named their son, born April 24, James Sanford. The Liebermans live in Cloquet, Minnesota.

The new address of Loretta A. Lundby '34N, is 3027 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California.

Janet McGaffey '34Ed, sailed June 10 for England, the first stop on a two months' tour of England, Belgium, France and Holland. Miss McGaffey is on the faculty of the Oconto, Wisconsin, high school.

Helen Katharine Thies '34Ed, and Signey Heath Jr. were married June 28 in St. Paul. Mrs. Heath is a member of Kappa Kappa Lambda. Mr. Heath is a graduate of Stout Institute.

Ralph Rossen '34Md, of St. Peter, has been appointed superintendent of the state hospital at Hastings, Minnesota, the change to be effective June 30. Dr. Rossen has been assistant staff doctor at the state hospital in St. Peter.

A honeymoon extending through Quebec, Montreal, Boston, and New York followed the marriage of Jessie McDonald '34A, and James A. Ungerman '35Ex, on May 21. They are now at home in St. Paul.

May 30 was the date of the marriage of Virginia Brodbeck of Platteville, Wisconsin, and La Vern Peterson '34B. They will make their home in Platteville, where Mr. Peterson is working.

—1935—

Married in June were Jean Wainstock of Minneapolis and Herman Seltz '35Md. They will live in Minneapolis.

George M. Daggitt '35A, who has been studying music at the Juillard School of Music in New York, is in Minneapolis for the summer. He is teaching, and will be here until October. The fellowship under which Mr. Daggitt studied in New York has been renewed for another year, and he will return to New York in the fall to continue his studies with James Friskin.

Virginia H. Larson '35Ed, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Donald Franzen, Alpha Tau Omega, were married June 25 in Alexandria, where both make their home.

Mary Boon '35Md, for the past two years a graduate assistant in the department of zoology at Mount Holyoke College, has just been awarded her M.A. degree from that school. She plans to enter Cornell Medical school in New York City in the fall for research work.

Married in June, and now at home at Bellaire, White Bear, Minnesota, are Florence Kemper of St. Paul, and Roland L. Lindstrom '35D.

Bernice Gifford '35N, has become Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, and lives at 1152 College Avenue, Bronx, New York.

News has reached us concerning Joseph L. Mantel '35B, affectionately called the Sales Wizard of Ely, Minnesota. After graduation Mr. Mantel took full charge of his hardware and furniture retail establishment, specializing in complete furnishings to the young married couples of today. He had been very active with the General Electric promotional plan of merchandising; he was recently awarded the complete contract to furnish the Ely Community Building; he has organized a local insurance brokerage agency and writes all lines of insurance; he has been field representative for Warner Brothers, movie concern, covering the range territory, which has been particularly interesting to him; his sports include fishing, hunting, and "automobiling". In fact, he considers his automobile his best friend, although he seldom keeps one longer than six months—he wears them out. Just now he is planning an auto tour, covering all the states west of the Mississippi. And he has plenty of faith in the possibilities of business expansion and advancement.

The engagement of Margaret Bushnell '35A, to James G. Kendrick '35Ex, was announced by the parents of Miss Bushnell last week. Miss Bushnell is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and was a member of Mortar Board in her senior year. Wedding plans have not been announced.

Married in June, and now on their way to their new home in Los Angeles, are Erna Bleck of Minneapolis and Arthur L. Hawkinson '35Ag. Their honeymoon took them through northern Minnesota, and they plan to open their home in Los Angeles by August 15.

—1936—

The engagement of Miriam Arnold '36Ex, to Richard F. Messing '36D, was announced last week. Miss Arnold is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On June 11 Virginia Day '36N, '36Ed, was married to Clement M. Johnson of Minneapolis. They have taken a short honeymoon trip through northern Minnesota, and are now at home at 2730 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis.

Delphie Bernitt of Duluth, and Melvin L. Fredlund '36, '37Md, were married June 2 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Fredlund is a graduate of the nurses training school of Ancker Hospital in St. Paul. They will make their home in Milaca, Minnesota.

Richard Thwing '36AL, and Eve Baumann of St. Paul were married June 15 in St. Paul. Mr. Thwing is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

The marriage of Andrew Mayer '36D, and Marguerite Jude, a graduate of the College of St. Catherine, took place June 20 at Maple Lake. After July the couple will make their home in Sauk Center, where Dr. Mayer has been practicing dentistry the past two years.

—1937—

Three class-mates from the department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics ('37Ag), have come to a parting of the ways: Ernest Stanford is attending the graduate school at the University of California at Davis and Berkeley; Dale R. Smith is employed as Junior Agronomist with the United States Soil Conservation Service at Rochester, Minnesota; and Edgar Hartwig is attending the graduate school at the University of Illinois, and is employed on a part-time basis as agent with the United States Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Plant Industry. Mr. Smith had a similar position at Minnesota while a student during the years 1934-37.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clapp (Dorothy Schreiber '37Ag), whose marriage was mentioned in these columns recently are now at home at 1314 Twentieth Avenue, Longview, Washington. Mr. Clapp is employed by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company in Longview.

It must be a touch of gypsy: Edward Dobrick Jr. '37IT, '38Gr, and Miriam Crw '39Ex, who were married May 11, are flitting about the country. Mr. Dobrick is a geologist in the employ of the Standard Oil Company of California. At present he is with their geophysical prospecting crew, working on new fields, and in the past half year has been transferred from Houston, Texas, to points in Mississippi, to points in Louisiana, and is still moving; since his marriage, he has been accompanied by Mrs. Dobrick, combining job and honeymoon.

The marriage of Eleanor Rogers '39Ex, to John W. Schaller '37B, took place June 18 in Windom, Minnesota. Mrs. Schaller was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

August 8 is the date set for the marriage of Jane S. Scherich '37B, to William B. Lockwood '36Ex. Miss Scherich is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and Mr. Lockwood is a Delta Sigma Pi member.

Another wedding which took place June 18 was that of Geraldine Anderson '37Ed, and Robert Turner '37Ed. The parental homes of both are in Minneapolis.

Mathew Kleinman '37D, paid a call to the alumni offices last week, and left his new address: 1881 S. W. 11th Avenue, Portland, Oregon. Dr. Kleinman will visit with his parents this summer, and expects to open a private office in Portland in the early fall.

—1938—

An August wedding is being planned by Mary Shifflett '38B, and Charles B. Wilkinson '37UC. They are members of Alpha Phi and Psi Upsilon, respectively.

Two weeks ago the marriage of Marilyn Greenberg '38MdT, and Sheldon Koff '35, '37, '38Md, took place. Dr. Koff has just completed his internship at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

On July 8 Jean Watson '38A, will be married to Kenneth E. Stevens, in Minneapolis. The bridal dinner was given by the parents of Mr. Stevens.



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The Great Sea

ONE of the most significant and fateful migrations of all time took place about three thousand years ago when some refugee slaves fled northward out of Egypt. Those slaves, destined to become Israel, after many years of wandering, at last stood upon the southern threshold of the land of which they'd dreamed and toward which they had toiled. There, in a great address, their leader Moses, one of the truly looming persons of recorded history, warned them that this land into which they were about to enter had its limits. There were boundaries, set by nature, beyond which they could not safely go. On the *south*—and how well they knew it—it was to be bounded by the waste wilderness through which for forty years they had been wandering. On the *north*, they were to see steep, snow clad mountain ranges. On the *east* was a brown desert, that ran out drab and lifeless for a thousand miles, and on the *west* lay the great sea. "For your western border ye shall have the great sea."

These human lives of ours, I sometimes think, are very like this promised land on the threshold of which these ancient nomad tribes stood, eager but a little hesitant, anxious to enter in but aware also that portentous things lay out ahead—and dangers, too.

We, too, are on almost every side fenced about and bounded. That narrow strip of land running north and south was fenced by wilderness and mountain range, by desert sand and watery sea. So, it would almost seem as though God, in His wisdom, had set great barriers about these lives of ours. Within those barriers

This address was delivered at the Baccalaureate Exercises in Northrop Auditorium on June 12 by Dr. Boynton Merrill, D.D. of West Newton, Mass.

all is well. We ignore or pass them at our peril. May I venture to suggest what, perhaps, certain of them are?

(1) As the mountains to the north of Canaan loomed a great barricade, but also gave to the land blessed protection, a great watershed and a majestic frontier—so, stern and yet beneficent beyond all measurement, and beautiful too, there rises on the northern frontier of our life in time the great barrier of the *natural law*. Impersonal, changeless, inexorable decrees have apparently been written down into the very constitution of the universe ruling over the realm of material things. The planets swing, vast galaxies sweep through measureless space, seemingly obedient to some measured rhythm that does not vary seconds in centuries. The morning stars *do* sing together, as the Psalmist said they did, revealing in their ordered courses what sometimes seems almost like the invisible beat of a celestial conductor. Yes, natural law charts the course of every mountain brook that leaps, of every great river that winds, of every petal that floats upon the breeze. It is by law that the sea is lifted skyward, and borne inland. Then it wraps our earth with mist, blankets it with snow, blesses it with rain. Not a flower grows, not

a sparrow falls, not a sound is heard, not a breath is taken but natural law sets the stage and controls the action.

Yes, to the north lie the ranges of natural law that rule our life but also make it possible. Obey those laws and we are secure; trespass them and we die. We climb the majestic slopes of natural law and health and power and vision become ours. We harness the rivers and we ride the winds; we enter into the secrets of the stars, we seem with the great Kepler to think God's thoughts after Him—but we do not alter and change those laws. We only learn to live within and by them. They stand. To prove that they are in force you have only to walk in front of a speeding car, step from an eleventh story window, play fast and loose with the more elemental laws of bodily health. I think it was Dr. Fostick who many years ago remarked: "A man who leaps over a high cliff does *not* break the law of gravitation—he only *illustrates* it." Yes—to the north of us rise the majestic, inexorable mountains of laws that we did not make and that we must obey if life is to have length and breadth, steadiness and strength.

(2) And to the *east*—straight down across the whole length of our life runs the great barrier of the *moral law*. From almost any eminence in Canaan one can see the drab, brown, treeless country to the east that runs quickly out into lifeless desert. So—too—every man who has climbed to years of judgment and has had any experience at all, *knows* that never far away is this ever present desert region—fenced from him for his life's sake

and his soul's sake by that which we call the moral law, seen through the eyes of conscience, declared for thirty centuries in some of the noblest of human records.

That law found stirring utterance for early Israel in the great "Thou shalt not" fortunately translated for us into English in great, almost monosyllabic imperatives that any man, not a fool, can understand.

Later the prophets thundered against public as well as private dereliction declaring that for nations as well as for men the wage of sin is death—and their clarion calls to righteousness have not yet died away into silence; nor shall they; nor were they ever more needed than today.

In the same century in which Isaiah was stirring Israel with his great plea for obedience to the moral law, Greece was hearing for the first time the lines of her noblest dramatist Aeschylus, that far-seeing, deep-souled man who went "far below the surface of life and grappled with humanity's profoundest problems." It was one of Aeschylus' underlying convictions that the structure of the universe is moral and that all human tragedy springs from the outraged and flouted moral law. Kant with his "categorical imperative" and Carlyle with his "everlasting yea and nay" echoed the same conviction 2400 years later. But, more impressive than anything lawgivers and moralists, prophets and philosophers have ever said or written looms human experience underscoring everywhere and always the fact that there are to the east of us moral deserts into which a man cannot walk and expect to live!

(3) And to the south? To the south of us there lie those *limiting circumstances* that are peculiar to each one of us—individual handicaps and circumstances whereby our lives are bounded. With one, perhaps, it is *ill health*; a body that hampers and holds back the eager spirit. With another it is *lack of early opportunity*; a lack that was sensed perhaps too late and as a result a mind that might have soared goes limping. With another it was the demand of some *imperative task* that needs must be done; caring for an invalid mother, holding a home together; meeting the inevitable need of loved ones for daily bread. These things have bound down many an

eager and gifted spirit, kept it forever from doing the thing dreamed of and deeply desired. The leash of evil habits, the paralysis of laziness, the cancer of conceit, the restraining hand of undue cautiousness and fear even—all these lie to the south of us. These are the marks of a wilderness region in which many men wander and in which few great harvests ever ripen.

Yea—these lives of ours are bounded—and we are wise to walk into life's appointed land with our eyes wide open. To the north *physical laws*, inexorable but, when obeyed, beneficent. To the east *moral laws* that, again obeyed, give joy unalloyed, but that transgressed give sure promise of death in the desert. To the south those *limitations* that are peculiarly our own. I, for one, am glad that these boundaries are here.

(4) *But*—I am also glad that to the west Israel's border was the great sea; and also, that one whole side of our life—yours and mine—opens out upon that which is *shoreless*. It must be confessed that ancient Israel, through native caution or temperament, never really glimpsed the glory that lay out to the west of her. The whole round world lay at her feet, a broad watery highway to all the kingdoms of this earth and the glory of them, but Israel never went out upon that highway with the zest and eagerness that other ancients knew and that was ultimately to unlock the riches and wonders of a world they only dimly guessed.

A few years ago I came across a moving and beautiful paragraph. I've hunted for it in vain—but its splendor has remained with me. It described the Mediterranean, the Great Sea of the Ancients, pointing out how its waters break upon shores that have witnessed the best, perhaps, that the human race has thought or done. There is Egypt, with her ancient culture, her immemorial civilization lying along her green thread of life. There is the Holy Land, her people brave beyond belief in sailing the shoreless seas of the spirit, discoverers and declarers of the Eternal, loved by us because its dusty highways knew the feet of the Galilean. There was Greece—instinct with truth and beauty, shaping and exalting the thought of all the west. Italy, holding in her hand the promise of a

glory that was the flower not only in Rome, but in Angelo, and Leonardo, and Dante. There was north Africa, destined to give birth to Augustine whose great mind was to sculpture the Christian Church into a form it should wear for a thousand years and more! And then the Great Sea sweeps down to a narrow gateway, turbulent, frowned upon by cliffs, but beyond that gateway lies the real west, the Great Sea indeed; the unsailed Atlantic whose waters run out north and south and west to mingle with all the waters of all the world. All this lay at Israel's feet. This borderless wonder was her west border.

So, too, my young friends, these lives of yours limited, cabined, cribbed, confined at so many points have *one border* that really is no border! For *your* western border you, too have the Great Sea!

Before each one of you it lies and beyond its seen horizons lie shores and wider horizons than you yet have glimpsed.

Ahead of you—over your western border—there lies those great continents that Plato saw and named: Truth, Beauty, Goodness.

This institution where it has been your privilege to live and learn, and her sister institutions throughout the world, have set themselves to discover, to declare and to defend the *truth*. To that great enterprise some of you will dedicate your lives seeking to seize territory from error and ignorance and to win it for wise and gracious living.

Some will, by a deep and blessed instinct, seek to make their own and other lives richer by a life long quest for and service of *beauty*. That is not to say you'll paint pictures or carve statues. It is to say that you'll have a devotion to harmony and proportion and to those elemental things that touch life with saving beauty. Only last week in a current magazine I came upon a breath-catching little poem. It portrays how two simple souls sought and found and paid for what was to them life-transfiguring beauty.

THE GOAL

For this she fed the greedy hens
And gathered stingy eggs,
For this he drove the jerky plough
With straining back and legs;

For this she sold crab-apple jell
And grubbed her fingers thin,

For this he rose before the light
To bring the cattle in;

For this they bartered half their
lives,
For this they went without,
Kept pennies in the butter crock
And prayed year in, year out—

An organ in the sitting room
To make the winters glisten
With more than snow. Chores early-
done,
He liked to sit and listen;

And she would just as soon give up
Another clutch of years
To pick out stiffly *Kindly Light*
And ache again with tears.
—Frances Frost

Out ahead of you lie, too, the long
and sometimes lonely roads that
climb toward elemental right and
goodness, toward *character*, which
is, I sometimes think, the deepest
need of every age, for which there
is no substitute—and compared to
which the gross gold that men some-
times barter their souls for is, what
Shakespeare said it was, "Trash."

Out over your western border, in
the years that lie ahead, there are
great causes, too, waiting to be
served. There is the great cause of
peace, the triumph of which waits,
perhaps, on the wider doing of
justice, and the honest and fair
distribution of this earth's vast nat-
ural wealth. There is the great cause
of bringing equity and honor into
that troubled area where a few men
with great ability and power stand
face to face with millions of men
without great abilities, perhaps, but
with great hungers and needs and
age-old bitterness that must be met
fairly and be done away.

You will find, some of you, your
place in the service of these and
other great causes: and, I want to
tell you this, they have a strange
power to lift and greaten those who
dare to serve them. It was about a
hundred years ago that John Bright
was speaking to a group of young
men in Manchester, England, and
he said something that was true then
and is still true: "Young man, if you
would win success, join yourself to
some cause that has a great fight be-
fore it. You may not do much to
bring it to victory—but it will do
much to bring you to manhood."

And out beyond all these, which
lie along the circling sweep of that



Procession Entering Northrop Auditorium

great inland sea which is our life in
time, there come to us the faint, far
sounds of that still water of the west
which men have named eternity.

Yes, your western border is indeed
the great sea—and I urge you to face
toward it and to dare embark upon
it with those fine lines which Henry
Van Dyke put upon the lips of the
doomed Hendrich Hudson as, far to
the north, flung over into a frail
open boat by mutinous men to die,
he addressed his five loyal comrades
thus:

The Northwest passage?

Yes, I seek it still—

My great adventure and my guiding
star!

For look ye, friends, our voyage is
not yet done;

We hold by hope as long as life en-
dures!

Somewhere among these floating
fields of ice,

Somewhere along this westward wid-
ening bay,

Somewhere beneath this luminous
northern night,
The channel opens to the Farthest
East,—

I know it,—and some day a little
ship
Will push her bowsprit in, and battle
through!

And why not ours?—tomorrow—
who can tell?

The lucky chance awaits the fearless
heart!

These are the longest days of all the
year;

The world is round and God is
everywhere,
And while our shallop floats we still
can steer.

So, point her up, John King, nor'-
west by north

We'll keep the honor of a certain
aim

Amid the peril of uncertain ways,
And sail ahead, and leave the rest
to God."

Teachers Continue Professional Study

SUMMER sessions and school teachers have long been associated. But no longer do Minnesota school teachers attend their state University *only* during the summer time. A day's visit on the campus, and especially in the classes of the College of Education, will convince one that there are many, probably several hundred, experienced teachers each year who take an entire year off to study at Minnesota.

The demand for better educated teachers and administrators is probably the main reason for this recently observed trend.

State laws are continually raising educational requirements. The recent Minnesota law—which requires that all junior high school teachers must have their bachelor's degree on or before September, 1940—undoubtedly accounts for the presence at the University, as well as at the various state teachers' colleges, of many who have been teaching the seventh or eighth grades. A few years ago, graduates of the two year course of the teachers' college were able to obtain positions in the seventh and eighth grades of an elementary school system; now those teachers must have their degrees, if they are to retain their positions.

In many elementary school, too, a bachelor's degree is being required, at least for the newer teachers coming into the system. Also, among these adult students are those who are working for the more advanced degrees, especially the master's. Still others are studying not for any degree but because they feel the need of more study in some special field.

What types of courses, one may ask, are these adult students taking, and what special benefits are they deriving from them?

Some of these classes attract a larger proportion of these experienced teachers than do others. One of these is the adolescent psychology class, in which 29 students out of the 150 enrolled, or almost 20 per cent, indicate that they have taught school. Evidently these men and women choose the course because their experience impresses upon them the necessity of under-

By

ESTHER EIDE '39Ed

standing better the problems of adolescent children and of knowing how to guide boys and girls in their teens. Here, where the problems of the secondary school boy and girl are considered calmly and sanely, many constructive ideas are suggested to the thoughtful teacher who realizes his or her responsibility to be more than merely an instructor of subject matter. Teachers who have studied in this class are going to realize that it more important to understand "why the child did it" than to be too much concerned with "what he did." They are being re-impressed with the idea that happy, contented children are not the discipline "problems" of the school.

Thirteen out of the sixty-seven enrolled in adolescent literature, or again almost 20%, state that they have had experience as teachers. This class, which meets in the library of the University high school, is another which attracts particularly those who have been "outs" awhile. Here the English teacher realizes that she can do much in stimulating the reading of something better than the average "trashy" book—if she understands the adolescent's tastes and needs, and which of the more desirable books satisfy them. Interesting it is to note that the students spend several days at the beginning of the course in reading and discussing such books as the Alger and Zane Grey stories, as well as the sentimental "Pollyanna" and "Elsie Dinsmore" and similar favorites of girls, their purpose being to find the secret of the popularity of such books with children.

Courses in speech correction and speech pathology also attract a considerable number of teachers who realize the extreme importance of speech in our daily lives. In the latter course stuttering is studied—its causes and the types of clinical work which will help the handicapped person to overcome his difficulty. Since the University carries

on a very effective clinic for the stutters (a fact which Minnesota teachers should know), the members of the class are particularly fortunate.

A large number of equally helpful courses for the experienced teacher could be mentioned, but these may be sufficient to indicate various types and values. Possibly one of the most helpful opportunities has been omitted—and that is to observe and teach under the supervision of superior teachers in the University high school of the College of Education. Here one may see progressive ideas of education applied to a school situation.

The advantages of campus life are not, of course, all in the classroom. In this large state university the opportunities for seeing and hearing the best are manifold. It is, for example, a *real* experience to go to convocation on Thursday morning when the speaker is a person like Carl Sandburg, Dr. Heiser, or William Lyons Phelps.

There are, of course, other values in returning to school—even after one realizes that his hair is beginning to get somewhat gray. It is good for a teacher's soul to get the *student's* viewpoint again. After noting the responses of their classmates and themselves to certain class procedures, they are resolved to watch their own more closely. After observing the resentment of the class against the teacher who uses personal sarcasm as a weapon, these adults will be more careful to avoid it themselves. In other words, this experience of being a pupil again will cause these teachers to have a more sympathetic attitude with the pupils in their learning problems.

Some teachers are returning for more college training, then, because the state law demands that they have their degrees by September, 1940—and consequently, during the next two years as that date draws nearer, there will almost surely be a larger number of them at Minnesota for that reason. Others, who have already fulfilled the law's requirements, are continuing their study because they want to be more effective teachers—and people.

Yes, We Had Fun

By

ELIZABETH DONOVAN '38

This interesting commentary on student life was presented by Miss Donovan at the Court of Honor dinner preceding the June Commencement. At this annual event, top-ranking seniors are honored by Minneapolis organizations. Miss Donovan was editor of the 1938 Gopher, the first woman to hold that student honor.

ON BEHALF of the seniors here tonight I wish to thank the civic organizations who act as sponsors for this Court of Honor. It is a privilege for me to be able to express to them our appreciation of their interest in us and in the University of Minnesota.

I hope that it is under no misconception of my ability as a speaker that I was asked to be the student representative. Last fall, a few hours before the freshman assembly, the president of the Board of Publications suffered a relapse from a tonsilectomy, and I was commandeered into service to deliver his speech to the freshmen. As I could hardly explain to the hundreds present that this was not my own composition, I accepted the compliments on my facile wit as gracefully as possible, and blessed Mr. Edmonds' sore throat and clever pen for winning me a reputation as a public speaker. A few weeks ago, when I was asked to lead a discussion on Education for Government at the Matrix banquet, I demurred on the count of being very busy, and also because of my abysmal ignorance on the subject. The committee explained to me tactfully that Miss Masterson, the president, would collect all the material for me. All I had to do was glance it over, appear as nearly on time as I could, and deliver the speech. Miss Masterson's style was easy and thorough, and on the whole I thought my performance went very well.

You can readily see why I was a little uneasy particularly when Mr.

Pierce made it plain that this was a pretty important occasion, but the only suggestion he made in regard to the speech was to make it good; unfortunately he volunteered no ghost writer. Apprehensive as I am, I welcome the opportunity to express my appreciation for all that the University and the city of Minneapolis have done for us seniors. With commencement not more than a week away, I'm sure any of us would feel that we had ample material for a valedictory to our alma mater.

For four years we have been living in an academic suburb of the Twin Cities—a community of 14,000 young people. When hands are raised in horror at the idea of going to a college set in the middle of the industrial district of a metropolitan center, I am inclined to be unsympathetic. Critics of the large university tell us how much we miss by not going to a small college town where everyone knows everyone else, where the classes are small enough for the faculty to know their students personally, and where you can

have a real college spirit and unity. I am willing to give them a little ground, but not much. I submit that in almost every way our educational opportunities have been enriched by the size of the University and its association with Minneapolis and St. Paul.

When we are told that we are missing "college life" I acquiesce gratefully, for I think most people mean by that hackneyed phrase a kind of education which I am glad to say is being abandoned. They mean an academic learning coupled with a boarding school spirit which found its traditional outlet in midnight spreads, hazing, and tying the cow in the campus belfrey. This ideal represents "college life" as four halcyon years of irresponsible bliss, never to be recaptured. Frankly I am thankful that our college life is not a cloistered one, and I am grateful for the responsibilities which make the University of Minnesota not a preparation for life, but four very important years of living.



ELIZABETH DONOVAN

What we are doing at the University is not completely detached from what the rest of our lives will be. Our learning is practical as well as theoretical. No graduate from a professional school at Minnesota receives his diploma without having shown in a real life situation how he is going to perform in his profession. The engineers, the foresters, the teachers, the lawyers, the dentists, the technicians, the journalists, and even the politicians have had the chance to show their stuff in their chosen fields. The location of the University in the Twin Cities has given excellent opportunity for carrying out this policy.

Few of us, even in the academic fields, have found that our learning has been a thing so detached and set apart that we will ever feel that our four years of college took care of our education. For us, I hope, learning has been so bound up with everyday life that we will go right on with the process after we are out of school.

Minnesota probably has no more than her share of esthetes who by nature are lovers and appreciators of all creative arts. But Minnesota does offer a unique opportunity to those of us whose uncultivated eyes and ears might otherwise never have been attracted to the artistic. One of the finest symphony orchestras in the world is so much a part of the University that we come to accept it as casually as the classroom or lecture. Continual contact with the symphony has given us a lasting interest in good music. The Fine Arts Room has tellingly illustrated the psychological power of effective interior decoration, and its restfulness has been a haven for many of us. The Little Gallery has jolted us sometimes, has sometimes made us shake our heads with the doleful wail of the Babbitt over modern art, but it has taught us an appreciation of the arts as a part of our daily life.

You can see why we are grateful to the city of Minneapolis for the help it has given us and why we are glad to have a chance to express our thanks to you citizens who have done so much for the University and its students. Many of your organizations have given scholarships to enable promising students to continue their studies. You have expressed your interest and faith in many ways, not the least of which is this



Three senior leaders, Alfred de Buhr, president of the All-University Council; Elizabeth Donovan, Gopher editor, and Maurice McCaffrey, 1937 Homecoming chairman.

annual Court of Honor given to recognize scholarship.

You have chosen these seniors because of their honor ranking as scholars and with no regard to what else they may have done at the University. I hope none of you shares the opinion expressed by Celia Brokaw in the current *Ski-U-Mah* in a poem entitled, "Albert Never Had Any Fun." I quote one verse:

"He was a scholar, he was a grind,
He never flunked or fell behind,
He always studied when he should
And in every sense of the word was
Good.

But never, never under the sun,
By any wierd chance did he have
fun."

I love the style of the poem, but I quarrel with the sentiment. You chose this group of seniors because of their scholarship, but I think that if you had wished to select the members of the senior class who had shown the most interest in their college activities and in extra-academic

pursuits or even those who had had the best time, you would be honoring many of the same people. The traditional notion that the good student and the good fellow are two different articles and never the twain shall meet, has gone the way, let us hope, of raccoon coats and the guitar strumming fraternity boy.

Dean Ford was talking about a different kind of fun when he spoke at the Honors convocation on Cap and Gown Day. He congratulated those who had achieved in scholarship but hoped their achievements were measured not just by their high grades. They had, he hoped, sometimes pursued a subject just for the fun of it and for the interest it held for them, way beyond what was expected of them in class. He admitted their right to be proud of the recognition given them on the basis of their high grades, but he asked, "Have you had fun doing it?" I think we can answer him very emphatically, "Yes, we have had fun!"

New Student Organization

By

ALFRED DE BUHR '38

DURING the past year a new student organization known as the Minnesota Foundation became a reality on the campus of the University. Many alumni have asked questions concerning the aims and purposes of the organization. Here, briefly is the story of the formation of the Foundation.

It all started about a year ago when President Coffman spoke at a meeting of a seniority honorary society on the subject "The University of the Future." He discussed the need of sources of income other than state appropriations to assist the institution in maintaining high standards of teaching, in the continuance of research work and in holding renowned and valuable staff members.

Several of the students who were present at the meeting later took the initiative in making the plans for an organization at Minnesota which might be of real service to the University along various lines. It was decided that the Foundation was to be sponsored by the All-University Council. An executive committee representing the council and seven other major all-campus organizations was formed and this group sponsored a social function which marked the formal introduction of the Foundation to the student body.

At the end of the football season when student spirit was high, some 2,500 Minnesota students gathered in the Minneapolis armory for the first all-university social function in the history of the University. Initial expenses, high music cost, increased publicity expense, brought total expenses above income by about \$150, but students were not dismayed. The Foundation as such had been established in the student body.

An organization committee was appointed at once consisting of three students, Robert Manly, chairman, Maris McQuarrie, and Alfred de Buhr, with one faculty member, Professor Wilbur Cherry of the Law School, and one representative of the administration, Comptroller W.

T. Middlebrook. Alumni were represented by Dr. Erling S. Platou, chairman of the alumni board, and the Greater University Corporation by Edgar F. Zelle.

In January this group met, decided to make a study of all foundation constitutions, and to suggest the merger of the Greater University Corporation with the Foundation. Since then a comprehensive, yet simple, constitution has been completed by the committee.

The proposition of a merger with the Greater University Corporation met with the suggestion that the Foundation would more adequately serve its intended purpose if it were formed in conjunction with the Alumni Board. This problem is now receiving serious consideration from the respective groups, and it is planned that final adoption of a constitution, formal establishment of the Foundation, and approval by the Board of Regents will come this fall.

Student activities of the Foundation have already become a part of campus life. Thomas Beebe did a masterful job as chairman of the first annual Foundation Ball. Since February 1, Frank Reed '40, has capably carried forth the thought of the Foundation and *initiated several functions and activities as chairman* of the Foundation's student activities. The fundamental idea behind the student part of the Foundation is to inculcate in students a sense of responsibility for and obligation to the University from the day they enter until they die. These activities are directed only at creating a change of attitude toward a state-owned institution.

Foundations are working successfully at the Universities of Michigan, California, North Carolina, Missouri, Kansas, New Hampshire and Illinois, and at Iowa State, Rutgers, and Washington State. The Minnesota Foundation is unique in that it has been established by student government and in that it will include a program of student activity.

Purposes of the Foundation are as follows: (1) to integrate all money coming in to the University into a central fund agency, (2) to educate both students and alumni to the need of donations and endowments in a state-owned institution, (3) to serve as an organization to take in and organize student contributions to the University, (4) to administer all such funds to the best purposes of the University.

This Spring graduating seniors dropped small contributions into a huge cauldron as they marched up the steps of Northrup Auditorium on Cap and Gown Day. Those in charge were gratified with a total contribution of about \$130 for the first year.

There are, of course, plenty of ideas about what should be done with Minnesota Foundation funds when the amount becomes sufficient to worry about. Planners of the Foundation felt that these funds would assist in solving numerous problems. Many universities make raids on the Minnesota faculty because funds are not sufficient to hold them at this University. Others feel that Foundation funds could be used to exploit the inventions and results of University research so that the profits thereof could be turned back into the purposes of the University. Other needs to be satisfied would be for loan funds during depression periods, scholarships, and an enlarged field of research work.

President Coffman pointed out in a convocation address a few years ago that only eight percent of the contributions of bodies such as the General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Foundation went to state universities. A few universities in the East receive contributions from endowment insurance. At those schools, members of the graduating classes take out endowment insurance policies which mature 25 years later and are payable to the alma mater.

Members of the class of 1938 have enjoyed the responsibility of innovating The Minnesota Foundation. But they, and everyone knows that the job isn't done. It's a job that's never done. The future success of the Minnesota Foundation is the responsibility of everyone of its alumni, its student body in the years to come, and of the University administration. Its growth will and should be slow, gradual and stable.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Activities

WITH the fall season approaching at a highly rapid rate, the officers of various Minnesota alumni clubs throughout the country are beginning to make plans for meetings during the football season. The first game of the season with Washington in Memorial Stadium on September 24 will bring a large number of alumni to Minneapolis from the Pacific Northwest and intermediate points. The Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle has been working on plans for a special train to carry the crowd from that section to the game. It was proposed that the alumni of Washington and Minnesota join in arranging the trip.

While in Minnesota last spring, Chester J. Chastek '22Ex, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle made some preliminary plans for the program of the travellers while in Minneapolis. Minnesotans in Seattle who wish to have detailed information on the plans should get in touch with Mr. Chastek or Dr. Clarence E. Hegg '26D, president of the Seattle alumni unit.

The Seattle club is one of the most active of all Minnesota alumni units. Regular meetings are held once a month.

Business Alumni

Homecoming this year will be of special significance to the alumni of the School of Business. The school has moved to its new quarters in Vincent Hall and a special dedication program will be held on October 13 and 14, the two days preceding the Homecoming game. Alumni, faculty members and students will join in the special program which is being arranged.

Among the guests during the ceremonies will be Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University, for whom the new building is named. He will speak at an all-University convocation in Northrop auditorium on Thursday, October 13.

On the alumni committee are A.

M. Johnson, Frank Tupa, Miss Helen G. Canoyer, Ralph Corneilson, Maurice Breitman and N. C. Iverson.

A feature of the program will be a series of conferences and round table discussions on management, accounting, banking, marketing and industrial management. Members of the faculty will serve as leaders in these conferences.

Drama Club

Five Minnesotans are active in the Wheaton Drama Club in the village of Wheaton, Illinois, and this organization is regarded as one of the leading little theatre groups in the Chicago district. It has a membership of about 125.

The Minnesota alumni in the club are Cecil C. Houston '08E, Mrs. C. C. Houston '08, John E. King '22E, Mrs. John E. King '25Ed, and Harry J. Beeman '21E. Mr. Beeman was treasurer of the club last season. When the organization produced "The Dover Road" last winter, Mr.

Houston played the leading role, Mrs. King had charge of properties, and Mr. King looked after the lighting effects.

New Department

The University is to have a new department of child psychiatry which will be one of the few departments of this nature operated in connection with a hospital. The division will be headed by Dr. Eric Kent Clarke who has been serving as director of psychiatry in the Medical School of the University of Rochester. He will assume his duties at Minnesota next month.

Dr. Reynold Jensen '35Md, who has been associated with Dr. Clarke in the work at the University of Rochester will return to Minnesota as his assistant in the new department.

Medical Leader

Dr. George Earl '06Md, of St. Paul was elected president of the Minnesota Medical Association in the annual meeting at Duluth early this summer. Dr. Earl is well known to large numbers of alumni through his activities in behalf of the General Alumni Association and the University. He has served on the Board of Directors of the alumni organization and has also given of his time to alumni affairs as an officer of the class of 1906.

Federal Aid

A total of \$148,095 for student aid will be allotted to the University for the coming year by the National Youth administration, Miss Dorothy G. Johnson '18, director of the employment bureau has announced.

The \$148,095 allotment for the coming year represents a cut of \$14,760 from last year's grant of \$162,885; while two years ago student aid funds totaled \$274,860.

The total grant will be divided into nine monthly quotas of \$16,455. A total of 1,097 college students will be accepted for NYA assistance, with federal aid being allotted on the basis of \$15 a month for each student.

Students to receive NYA allotments will be determined by the University employment bureau on the basis of applications received by Miss Johnson before September 1.

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Minnesota Books and Authors

The following paragraphs concerning "Adult Abilities: A Study of University Extension Students" by Herbert Sorenson, formerly associate professor of education in the University, are reprinted from the news columns of the "New York Times" of July 17, 1938:

Adults have abilities greater than many give them credit for, according to a nation-wide study of thousands of university extension students made by Herbert Sorenson, president of State Teachers College, Duluth. The results have just been published by the University of Minnesota Press.

The study, the foreword states, was limited strictly to adult students enrolled in university extension courses because members of this group, though not spectacular in numbers among those engaged in adult education, "have an importance in the social fabric that far transcends their numbers, for the very obvious reason of their intellectual status."

"The results of the investigation," according to Richard R. Price, director of university extension, University of Minnesota, "should supply a great stimulus to the whole adult education movement, as well as to that segment known as university extension."

"Many investigators have demonstrated that age of itself can no longer be considered a deterrent to the acquisition to new knowledge or new skills, provided the drive of interest be present. Adults can learn and can retain. The diminution of mental powers with age is very moderate, if those powers be systematically exercised. All these findings are corroborated by the present study and additional facts are educed."

Dr. Sorenson conducted his investigation in seven universities and various other schools throughout the country. In each university the test administered to the extension students was the one that had been given to the full-time students of that institution so the two groups could be compared directly.

Some of the results may be heartening to individuals over 40 who feel the need of convincing employers



HERBERT SORENSON

that they have not seen their best years.

In general Dr. Sorenson finds that most extension students constitute a student body with ability equal to the standard set by the college for its resident students.

He comes to the question, Do mental abilities increase or decrease with age after maturity? and cites aptitude tests administered to 8,000 adults, ranging from the late teens to the seventies, extension students in several State universities. It was found that the younger groups had higher scores on some sections of the test, while the older adults were superior in other sections.

"Is there anything adults can do to maintain their mental powers at a reasonably uniform level?" Dr Sorenson asks.

He recommends that adult experiences be diversified, that we abandon our old beaten paths periodically, that we avoid developing emotional attitudes that cause us to evade problems and difficult situations. "The mind must be exercised extensively and intensively to develop or maintain its intellectual powers," he says.

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New Books

ADULT ABILITIES: A STUDY OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION STUDENTS. By Herbert Sorenson. **\$2.00**

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS. By Guy Stanton Ford. **\$4.00**

THE NORTHERN GARDEN WEEK BY WEEK. By Daisy T. Abbott. **75c**

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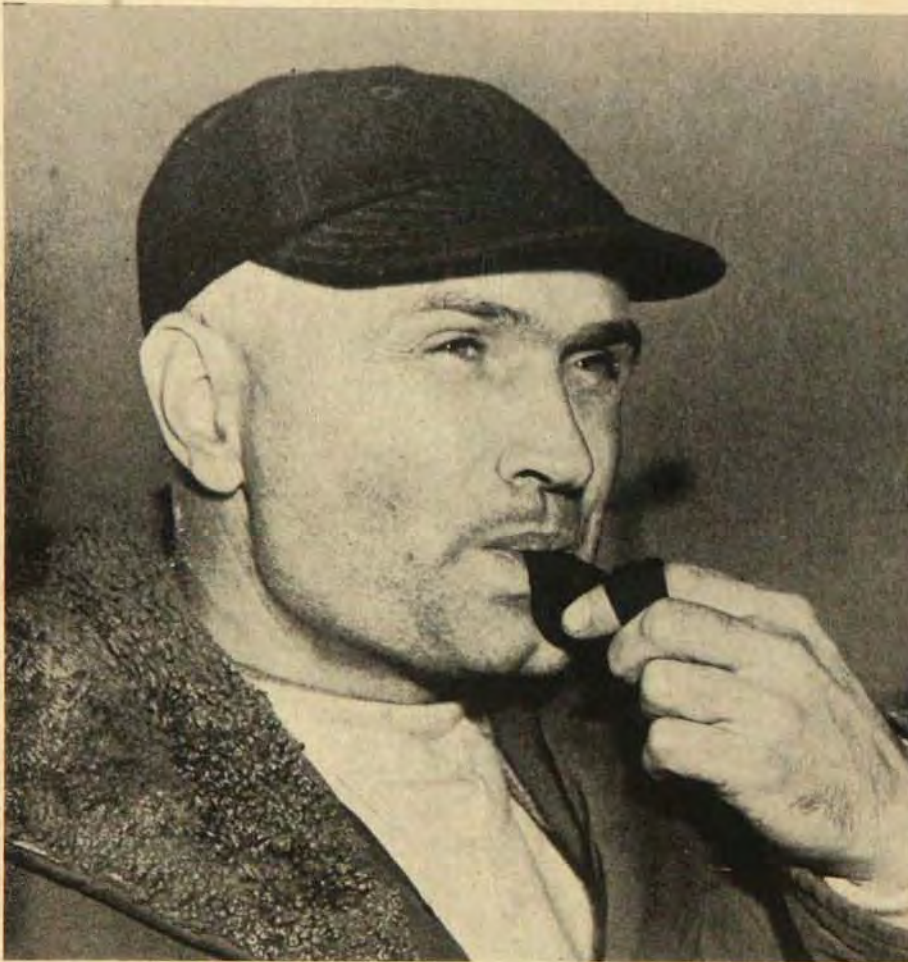
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Gophers Look Forward to 1938 Season

IN JUST another month some 60 or 70 hearties will report to Bernie Bierman and his assistants on the Minnesota coaching staff for the opening practice sessions of the 1938 season on the gridiron. Scheduled to be among those present on Northrop Field are 20 lettermen from last year and 19 reserves some six or seven of whom are of varsity calibre. There will also be the usual quota of men from the freshman team of last fall but the true value of these men in intercollegiate competition will not be determined until the season is well under way.

The Gophers face a schedule of eight major games. And one of the toughest, if not the toughest, engagement of the campaign will be the opener with the University of Washington on September 24. In the first contest of the two-game series be-

Pictured above, left, Bernie Bierman. Top right, Bert Baston. Lower right, Dr. George Hauser.

tween the teams at Seattle in 1936 the Gophers upset the Huskies when Andy Uram tossed a pass over the goal line to Ray King in the fourth quarter.

This game looms as one of the major intersectional clashes of the year in football for pre-season information indicates that Washington should rank as one of the top teams on the Pacific Coast. The Gophers won the Big Ten title last season and are already being placed in the favored spot this year by nearly all the western conference coaches with the very emphatic exception of Bernie Bierman.

And Bierman has a right to be

doubtful about Minnesota success during the coming campaign for the Gophers will be without the services of several mainstays of the past two or three seasons. Missing will be Ray King, Andy Uram, Rudy Gmitro, Dwight Reed, Louis Midler, Bob Weld, Bill Matheny and Victor Spadaccini from the regulars of the 1937 campaign. Thus it will be necessary for the coaches to do considerable rebuilding before the contingent arrives from Washington.

Taking the squad as a whole and comparing it with the 1937 squad at the same time a year ago it is apparent that the guards, centers and fullbacks are likely to be stronger than in 1937, the tackles about the same as a year ago and the ends, quarterbacks and half backs a little under the 1937 par—at least to start the season.

The most probable first eleven shapes up favorably with that at the start of the last season. Both regular ends will be missing, but three lettermen, John Mariucci, George Nash and Earl Ohlgren, will be on hand. Big Charley Schultz, a 225-pound veteran who is one of the most massive men on the squad, will be back at one tackle, with Bob Johnson, Win Pederson, Warren Kilbourne and Marvin LeVair also returning to vie for the vacancy left by the graduation of Lou Midler.

The guard outlook finds Bob Weld, who alternated with Horace Bell in the regular lineup, gone, but Bell will be back along with Captain Francis Twedell, a regular for the past two seasons, and Allen Rork. Several capable sophomores help here.

Both Dan Elmer and John Kulbitski, a pair of 200-pound huskies, will be on deck again to continue their battle for the starting center assignment. Kulbitski had the call in five games out of eight last year.

In the backfield, quarterback is again a problem. Two lettermen will be available, with George Faust, a two-year letterman, having the edge over George Gould, who is small but effective. A trio of sophomores has been given a lot of individual attention.

Halfbacks are fewer in number than last season—at least from the standpoint of experienced halfbacks. Andy Uram, Rudy Gmitro and Bill Matheny were a sterling trio and their loss will be felt keenly. However, the sophomore sensation of 1937, Harold Van Every, will be back at left half, and Wilbur Moore, will be back for duty at right half. The only other letterman will be Harold Wrightson and he may go to fullback. The possibility that big Larry Buhler, the 200-pound fullback juggernaut, may be shifted to right half is being scouted.

Fullback power remains unabated. Buhler, the starting fullback of the last two seasons, is pointed for his best year. Marty Christianson, named by Francis Wallace as the outstanding sophomore prospect of 1937, is also on hand, along with Wrightson, Joe Jabbra, a speedster; and Ed Steinbauer, a promising sophomore.

The first four games on the Minnesota schedule will be played in Memorial Stadium. They are as fol-

Football Trip

Plans for the special train which will carry alumni from the west coast to Minneapolis for the Minnesota-Washington game on September 24 have just been announced by Chester J. Chastek '22Ex, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle. The trip will be sponsored by the Minnesota alumni club, the alumni association of the University of Washington, and the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle.

The special train will also carry the University of Washington football squad. It will leave Seattle on Tuesday morning, September 20 at eleven o'clock, arriving in Minneapolis on Thursday morning, September 22. The Northern Pacific will operate the train eastward and the special will return over the Great Northern. Final plans for the trip will be completed at the meeting of the Minnesota unit in Seattle on August 23.

lows: September 24, Washington; October 1, Nebraska; October 8, Purdue; and October 15, Michigan. The other home game will be with Iowa in the stadium on November 5. The Gophers will play the following away-from-home games: October 29, Northwestern at Evanston; November 12, Notre Dame at South Bend, and November 19, Wisconsin at Madison.

Notes

The ticket sales are running not far behind the advance demand of last year when a record number of season and individual tickets were sold. More than 16,000 season books were sold last year and this figure does not include the season tickets held by students and faculty. The heaviest sale of individual game tickets has been for the Homecoming game with Michigan on October 15. The arrangement of the schedule brings Homecoming at an earlier date than usual this fall.

Several Minnesotans are scheduled to see action in the annual game of the collegiate all-stars against the champions of professional football in Chicago on August 30. The professional ranks this year will be represented by the Washington Redskins. The Gophers on the collegiate squad are Andy Uram, Rudy Gmitro, Victor Spadaccini and Louis Midler. Bob Weld and Ray King were also invited to join the squad but their work made it impossible for them to spend the time in training for the contest.

Andy Uram, star left halfback on the Minnesota teams of the past three years has signed a contract to play with the Packers of Green Bay, Wisconsin in the professional league this fall. He will join the Packers following the all-star game in Chicago on August 30. Louis Midler, tackle star, has been named line coach at Ohio Wesleyan.

Wrestling Club

Wrestling has made great advances in popularity at Minnesota in recent years under the direction of Coach Dave Bartelma. A year ago a Gopher wrestler won a national intercollegiate championship and this past spring Clint Gustafson won the A. A. U. heavyweight title and is now a member of the team representing the United States in competition abroad.

The letter winners in the sport have decided to continue their interest in the college version of the sport and to keep in touch with each other and the progress of the sport at the University through an organization to be known as the Gopher Grapplers Club. It was organized at a meeting of alumni in the Minnesota Union last May and there is indication that it will be an active organization. Tim Madigan '16, Minnesota's first national wrestling champion, was elected president and Don Dailey '35, was named secretary. Coach Dave Bartelma will act as adviser.

A meeting of the organization will be held in November and the date will be announced later. The officers hope to get in touch with all men who have competed in wrestling at Minnesota. Former wrestlers who fail to get notices of the activities of the club should get in touch with Coach Dave Bartelma.

University to Have New Buildings

THE University will have several new buildings under construction during the coming year. A gift of \$150,000 from James Ford Bell '01, of Minneapolis, supplemented by federal funds will make possible the erection of a natural history museum on the old parade ground across from the Armory and near Folwell Hall.

It has also been announced that federal grants totaling \$292,000 have been approved for the construction of a new dormitory for women and an apartment dormitory for graduate students and married instructors. No state appropriations will be used in financing the construction of these buildings. Federal funds have also been made available for a new building to house the student health service on the Farm Campus.

New buildings for which the grants are to be received are the proposed women's dormitory, which will be located at the east end of the Washington avenue bridge and the East River road, and a dormitory or apartment building for graduate students and married instructors, which will house about 40 families and will be located near the Farm campus.

The grant of \$225,000 for the women's building will cover 45% of the cost of the building. The remainder will be financed through the service enterprises fund and through the issue of certificates of indebtedness. This means that \$275,000 will have to be raised by the University.

The grant of \$67,000 for the graduate and faculty building covers the same proportion of the cost of that building, leaving approximately \$81,000.

The women's dormitory is part of a long-time plan to house 1,000 coeds. It will be located on the Mississippi river bluffs just west of the botany building and will accommodate 282 students. Future plans include an addition to this first new dormitory with accommodations for an additional 250 students and two other buildings, one on Washington avenue across from the mall and another on the open end of the mall. The three buildings will then house 1,000 students.

The plans for the staff members apartment building call for 18 two and one-half room apartments, 18 three and one-half room apartments and one janitor's apartment. Heat will be supplied from the central plant on the Farm campus.

The three and one-half room apartments will contain a kitchen, breakfast alcove (the one-half room), living room and bed-room. The two and one-half room units will combine the living and bedrooms. Both units will be rented furnished and heated.

Separate outside entrances will be constructed for each section of 6 or 9 apartments.

Construction of a \$110,000 student health service building on the Farm campus will get under way by

December 1.

A \$48,063 PWA allotment for the building has been approved.

The building will be ready for use at the beginning of fall quarter in 1939, according to the architects. Construction time is set at eight months.

The health service building will be located on Cleveland avenue near the athletic field and will face west. Face brick and cut stone trim are materials to be used on the exterior of the three-story structure. Ground dimensions will be 40 to 120 feet.

The new building will be similar to the student health building on the main campus. It will have 40 beds and complete modern hospital, X-ray and laboratory equipment, and acoustical ceilings wherever necessary.

Receive Gift for New Museum

A GIFT of \$150,000 from James Ford Bell '01, of Minneapolis, supplemented by a PWA grant of \$122,000, will now make possible the building of a natural history museum on the University campus.

Mr. Bell's gift, offered in 1931, was conditional upon the university raising a like amount for the first unit of the museum. President Lotus D. Coffman appeared before the legislature seven years ago and asked that the gift be duplicated, but the request was passed over.

Dispatches from Washington said the PWA has given approval to the grant for the construction of the building. The museum has been the dream for many years of Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, Minnesota ornithologist and generally considered one of the great bird scientists of the world.

The museum will be built at the corner of University and Seventeenth avenues S. E., near Folwell hall. It will be three stories and a basement and will house the many natural history exhibits the university has collected over many years.

Mr. Bell, prominent Minneapolis miller, and Dr. Roberts, who is head of the university's natural history museum and author of a famous work on Minnesota birds, have long

been friends. Mr. Bell has been interested in natural history from boyhood days and has, for many years, desired to aid the university in constructing a suitable building to house its exhibits.

Unable to interest the legislature in providing sufficient funds to make acceptance of the Bell gift a reality, Dr. Roberts pushed an appeal to the federal government for funds. The necessary money was at last found in the PWA.

Natural history exhibits owned by the university have been housed for many years in the Zoology building on Washington avenue. These have been visited by growing thousands each year. The collection has grown, too, as more and more people have become interested in it.

Seven large panorama exhibits now owned by the university show in detail the habitat and characteristic life of beaver, deer, bear and other animals. There are many bird exhibits, in smaller cases, and displays showing typical flora of Minnesota.

The new building, with modern equipment, will give Dr. Roberts an opportunity to display hundreds of bird exhibits which he has collected in a lifetime of ornithological study.

Book Review

On the Economic Theory of Socialism. By Oskar Lange and Fred M. Taylor, with introduction by Benjamin E. Lippincott. vii and 144 pp. Minneapolis, Minnesota; University of Minnesota Press. \$1.75.

Reviewed by Arthur R. Upgren, Associate Professor of Economics and Finance.

THE more recent discussion of the issues presented by a case for socialism has shifted from a roseate description of goals to be attained (or the inevitable disaster that is to overtake the present order) to the difficulties that stand in the way of the attainment of social economic objectives upon which there is so much common agreement. Moreover, contrary to those who refuse to concede the fact that change must proceed from the position that we have now reached, the writers of these essays are concerned with methods rather than with goals or objectives. The investigations represented by these papers strikingly testify to the similarity of the main problems that face any economic order. Put briefly, that problem is to secure the largest possible production with the means that are available. The question now being argued is where control should rest and how it shall be exercised. This is evidenced by the inclusion of some form of central planning in the content of recent definitions of socialism.

Professor Lippincott's essay summarizes in a readily understandable way the more technical arguments of Lange and Taylor. It presents the view of the political scientist on a question that is as much political as economic and it is necessary and wholly desirable that the conclusions of both groups of students be available. Lange's essay describes the nature and operation of the "price system" under socialism; Taylor's considers the problem of returns to the different groups or factors that are engaged in the productive process.

Some of the issues raised include

the question of how much of the entire economic sector should be socialized. Lange's view is that free competition such as at present should prevail in those fields in which it has been effective. The socializing of the larger fields of production squares with the difficulties of regulation and the development of monopoly in these fields, but would leave the "divided" system open to "raids", (or mere wastes) possibly via taxation levied by the socialized sector on the unsocialized portion. Yet Lange holds that gradual socialization cannot be successful. On this position there is much disagreement. Lippincott finds himself in agreement with Lange that the real danger is in the bureaucracy which is essential to the central planning. A plan for socialistic operation of industry can be given to the managers—and is given in this book—but its successful administration is by no means assured. This, of course, is not wholly unique to socialism.

Art Gallery

Trends in Modern Art, an exhibition of abstract, surrealist, and expressionistic painting by American artists, is now showing in the University Gallery, third and fourth floors of Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Some forty-five paintings decorate the Gallery walls. There are oils, watercolor, gouache, airbrush, tempera and pastels. Sent out from the exhibition section of the Federal Art Project in Washington, D. C., this large collection is one of many giving a cross-section of accomplishments under Government art patronage.

The artists represented in the exhibition come from all sections of the country. Thus, within the abstract pattern of Hilaire Hiler's waterfront scene one is conscious of the special pictorial quality of the San Francisco harbor.

Trends in Modern Art will be current in the University Gallery through August 26th.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

—1891—

Theodore Gerald Soares '91, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Meadville Theological School in Chicago on June 8. He has just been reappointed on the Board of Preachers of Harvard University where he has been an annual preacher for 20 years. His home is at 1542 Morada Place, Altadena, California.

—1897—

Burt L. Newkirk '97, has joined the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., as professor of and lecturer on vibration theory and practice, in the department of Aeronautical Engineering. The Institute has provided funds for the purchase of apparatus and instruments and engaged Dr. Newkirk to develop a new laboratory course on "Mechanical Vibration and Industrial Applications." Dr. and Mrs. (Louise Leavenworth) live in the neighboring city of Schenectady where he maintains an office for consultation on special problems in mechanical engineering. Their youngest child, Jack, has just completed his freshman year at Rensselaer in the metallurgical engineering course. Dr. and Mrs. Newkirk have a new granddaughter, Emily Cain, born in April to Mr. and Mrs. (Virginia Newkirk) Bernard M. Cain.

—1900—

Dr. Frank O'Hara '00, professor of political economy at the Catholic University of America in Washing-

●
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●

ton, D. C., died in Washington on July 30 at the age of 62 years.

Born in Lanesboro, Minn., on March 25, 1876, Dr. O'Hara attended the University of Minnesota, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Berlin, taking his doctorate in philosophy at the last-named institution in 1904. He was editor of "Catholic Progress" in Seattle, Wash., in 1904-1905, and was professor of economics at the University of Notre Dame from 1905 to 1907. He was director of the Interlaken School in Indiana in 1907-1908, and in 1909 joined the faculty of the Catholic University of America.

Dr. O'Hara was the author of a number of works, including a textbook entitled "Introduction to Economics." He was co-author with James O'Leary of Boston of a book entitled "Principles in Economics," to be published this fall. He was also the author of numerous articles for periodicals, being particularly well-known for his writings on credit unions. He was president of St. Anthony's Parish Credit Union here at the time of his death.

Dr. O'Hara's widow, who was Miss Linda H. Maley of Minneapolis, is a member of the editorial staff of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Mrs. O'Hara is also Co-Consultant of the National Committee on the Extension of Religious Education of the National Council of Catholic Women.

—1902—

Ruth Fitch Cole '02, assistant principal of Edison high school in Minneapolis since 1922, died July 20 in Eitel hospital. Following graduation from the University she taught in schools in various parts of the state and returned to Minneapolis in 1912 as a member of the faculty of East high school.

—1903—

Among those from the west coast planning to attend the Washington-Minnesota game in Memorial Stadium on September 24 is Dr. N. L. Davies '03D, 424 Medical and Dental Building, Seattle.

—1904—

A visitor in the alumni office early in August was William S. Kienholz '04, of Los Angeles. He is engaged in vocational education work in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Kienholz were on their way to California by way of Seattle following a trip to Toronto, Ontario.

—1906—

Dr. George Earl '06, of St. Paul, was elected president of the Minnesota Medical Association at the annual meeting of the organization in Duluth this summer. For many years Dr. Earl has been active in the affairs of the General Alumni Association and has served on the Board of Directors.

Don Dow '06L, of Pullman, Washington, was a visitor in the alumni office this summer. With Mrs. Dow and their son, Delmer, he made a trip across the country this summer and on the return trip he attended a family reunion at Worthington. This was his first visit to the campus since 1915. He has practiced law in Pullman for 31 years.

—1912—

Mrs. Edward D. Anderson (Jean Russell '12), died at her home in Minneapolis on June 29, following a long illness. Dr. Anderson is a member of the class of 1913.

—1915—

Dr. A. W. Thompson '15D, died at his home in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on June 9.

—1919—

Irene Sandiford '19Ph.D., was elected an alumnae member of the Radcliffe College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in June. She is assistant professor of biochemistry in the department of medicine of the University of Chicago and has conducted important research in the field of metabolism.

—1920—

Dr. G. Y. Hildebrand '20D, is editor of the Swedish Dental Journal published by the Swedish Dental Association. He is an associate professor in the Royal Dental Institute in Stockholm. Dr. Hildebrand has kindly sent the Alumni Weekly a list of the addresses of Minnesota dental graduates who are practicing in Sweden. There are corrections for the list published in the Dental Alumni Directory by the General Alumni Association this summer.

—1922—

Ernest M. Hanson '22Ed, is assistant superintendent of the public schools of Salt Lake City, Utah. Formerly he was superintendent of schools in New Ulm.

—1923—

Professor and Mrs. (Elizabeth Young '23), Wallace Wright and

their two children were visitors during July at the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Professor and Mrs. Jeremiah S. Young at Groveland on Lake Minnetonka. In August, Dr. and Mrs. Young left for Winter Park, Florida, where they will make their home. Professor Young, who retired from the University faculty two years ago is now connected with Rollins College at Winter Park.

—1925—

Dr. Arnold S. Anderson '25Md, of St. Petersburg, Florida, was named a member of the board of directors of the National Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting of the organization in Los Angeles in June.

Elesa Simonson '25N, writes from Unalaska, Alaska, to ask that the Alumni Weekly be sent to her. She is on the staff of the United States Indian Service and reports that she is having an interesting time in her present post.

—1926—

John Broderick '26, of New York City and Lucille Torrence Kern of St. Cloud were married in St. Cloud on July 1. Mr. Broderick is on the staff of the Wall Street Journal and has been active in the program of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York. While on the campus he was editor of Ski-U-Mah and a member of the staff of the Minnesota Daily. He is a member of Beta Psi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

—1927—

Eldon W. Mason '27, assistant principal of Marshall high school in Minneapolis, is working this summer on the organization of a "North Central Association of Study of Community Life." The purpose of the association will be to allow travelling groups of high school students to study various phases of the business, social and governmental activities of various communities in the five states in the area, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The studies undertaken will embrace such diverse fields as radio, government and politics, art, social work, aviation, schools and libraries, transportation, agriculture, business and industry, music, labor organizations, youth groups, churches, civic organizations, parks and playgrounds, recreation, public health, local history, conservation, theaters and others.

"Square-peg-in-a-round-hole" direction will be avoided, insofar as possible. Students will choose the fields in which they are most interested, Mason explained, and be aided in advance reading after which they will be put into contact with leaders in those fields for practical investigation—and sometimes actual work.

When a student has delved deeper than bookprint into his chosen subject, he may be either encouraged or discouraged in regard to continuance.

On the field trips to other communities or to new fields within their home area, student committees under the Mason plan will draft reports for school files and gather additional reading material.

These will be compiled in a social science library under some such name as "Midwest Studies."

Efforts will be made to direct the field research along new lines each year until the pupils have compiled a comprehensive mass of reading and reports giving an excellent cross-section of all phases of northwest life.

Expenses of future trips, he said would probably be borne in the same manner as past tours. On a Milwaukee visit several months ago, the students spent an average of \$18.50. Each pledged as much as he could—sums ranging from nothing to \$18.

Money raised by student activities made up the balance.

J. C. Brightfelt '27E, was married on July 9 in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Phyllis Adams of Erie, Pa. They are at home at 253 West Fifth Street in Erie. Mr. Brightfelt is connected with the General Electric Company.

—1928—

Miriam Herr '28; '36M.A., was married on July 20 to Herbert Paul Dubke in Charlotte, North Carolina. They are at home at 211 Christianson Street, North Mankato.

Gordon C. Harris '28E, died in Bucyrus, Ohio on July 11 as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was a sales engineer in the Cleveland office of the General Electric Company. While on the campus he was assistant director of the University broadcasting station WLB. For several years he was stationed in the offices of the General Electric Company in Schenectady and took an active part in the affairs of the Minnesota alumni unit in that

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city. He was a captain in the Infantry Reserve. Funeral services were held at Crookston, Minn.

Several Minnesota alumni will be present when George MacKinnon '28L, marries Miss Elizabeth V. Davis in the Congregational church at Storrs, Connecticut on August 20. MacKinnon, now an attorney in Minneapolis and a member of the state legislature, was a star center on Minnesota teams coached by Dr. Clarence W. Spears. Two former team mates, Fred Hovde of Roches-

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ter, N. Y., and Leonard Walsh of Washington, D. C., will be members of the bridal party. Marshall Crowley and James McConnell, former Minnesotans, now living in New York, will also be present at the wedding.

—1929—

George Gibson '29, '33Ph.D., is in Glacier Park this summer completing work on a study of glaciers for the United States Geological Survey. He is assistant professor of geology at Carleton College.

—1930—

A. R. Rathert '30, administrative assistant in the state Department of Education, has been granted a leave of absence by the state board of education for the school year 1938-39 in order to accept an In-service Training Fellowship in public administration at the University.

Mr. ('30) and Mrs. (Dorothy Green '32), William Swanberg have just moved into a home in the New York suburbs. Their address is R. F. D., Darien, Conn.

—1931—

Dr. ('31Md) and Mrs. Norman L. Mistachkin of 1259 North Kings Highway, St. Louis, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Joan on June 14.

—1932—

Clifford Menz '32, and his wife, the well known and talented Susanne Fisher of the Metropolitan Opera Company, have appeared on many broadcasts over the networks this summer. Right now they are planning to tour the country with a program of arias from operas. They will appear in 40 or more cities. While a student on the campus, Mr. Menz played leading roles in productions presented by the University Singers under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen.

Mrs. Newman Jeffries (Mildred McWilliams '32), is now located in New Orleans, La., and her address is the New Orleans hotel.

On July 19, the Rev. Russell K. Johnson '32, and Miss Marion Mallette South of Casselton, N. D., were married in St. Marks church in Minneapolis with the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Minnesota, officiating. The ushers were Dr. Raymond E. Johnson and Earl Johnson, brothers of the groom. They are now at home at 64 East Broadway, Winona, where Rev. Johnson is rector of St. Pauls church.

The marriage of Cleo Brunetti '32E; '37Ph.D., and Nona Billmeyer '37, has been set for this month. Mr. Brunetti, the first to receive a doctor's degree in engineering at the University of Minnesota is now associate professor of electrical engineering at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Maxine Kaiser '32, of St. Paul, spent the month of June in Guadala-

para, Mexico City, Taxco, and other mountain villages in Mexico. She also stopped at Brenham, Texas to visit her brother, William Kaiser '37M, who is field engineer for the Freeport Sulphur Co.

—1933—

Lieut. D. L. Schwieger '33B, is commanding officer of Company 716 of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Sawbill Camp, Tofte, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eames (Ina Ramsey '33), have been visiting in Minneapolis this summer. They live in Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. H. T. Wagner (Elaine Hovde '33), and her small daughter, Anne, visited in July at the home of her parents in Minneapolis. They live in Waterloo, Iowa.

—1934—

Harry J. Peterson '34Ed, has been appointed assistant state supervisor of agriculture education in the state Department of Education. He took over his new duties on July 16. He was formerly instructor in agriculture in Duluth.

A date has been set early this autumn for the marriage of Olive Griebenow '34, to Dr. Ralph E. Speer of Chicago. Miss Griebenow was active in campus musical circles during her days as a student and has been teaching public school music since graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griebenow of Minneapolis. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Dr. Speer is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Leo J. Kujawa '34E, who is with the Parker Appliance Company in Cleveland, Ohio, had a Minnesotan as a visitor this summer in the person of Cleo Brunetti '32E; '37Ph.D.

Word has been received of the death of Dr. John Bowers '34Md, from injuries received in an automobile accident at Muskegon, Michigan in July. Funeral services were held at his former home in Arizona.

—1935—

August 20 is the date set for the wedding of Jane Radermacher '35DH, of Minneapolis to Wilton E. Avery, also of Minneapolis. They will be at home in Aberdeen, S. D.

William Boese '35EE, former member of the engineering staff of sta-

tion WLB was a visitor on the campus in July. He is now with the Federal Communications Commission and is stationed in Dallas, Texas. During his vacation period he travelled through the east and visited with several former Minnesota engineers including Vir James who is working for CBS in New York and Louis Clements who is on the engineering staff of WABC in New York.

—1937—

Two members of the Pharmacy class of 1937, Regina Juhl and William Cable, were married on July 10 at the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis. They took a wedding trip through northern Minnesota and are now at home at 2228 Garfield Avenue S., Minneapolis.

Vincent Bousquet '37Ag, and Elsie Solvason were married on June 24 at Fergus Falls. They are now at home in St. Paul where Mr. Bousquet is a member of the Northwest Forestry Company. Vincent is the son of Dr. Victor Bousquet '13D, of Maddock, N. D.

From California comes the announcement of the marriage of Jean Myers '37, and William C. Simms, Jr., '37Ex. They were married on July 29 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Glendale. They are at home at 4764 Franklin, Hollywood. Mrs. Simms was president of WSGA during her senior year on the campus.

Ruth Van Braak '37, is a student dietician in Christ hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Several other Minnesotans are to be found working in various capacities in hospitals in that city.

Lucie De Mars '37, is a student dietician in University hospital.

William Kaiser '37M, is field engineer for the Freeport Sulphur Company with headquarters at Brenham, Texas.

—1938—

Jay Richter '38, editor of the Minnesota Daily during the past year, did some pinch-hitting on the Rochester Post-Bulletin this summer while the regular members of the staff were taking their vacations.

Al de Buhr '38, president of the all-University Council during the past year is now on the staff of the Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency in Minneapolis. Early this summer he travelled to the Pacific coast.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Number 3

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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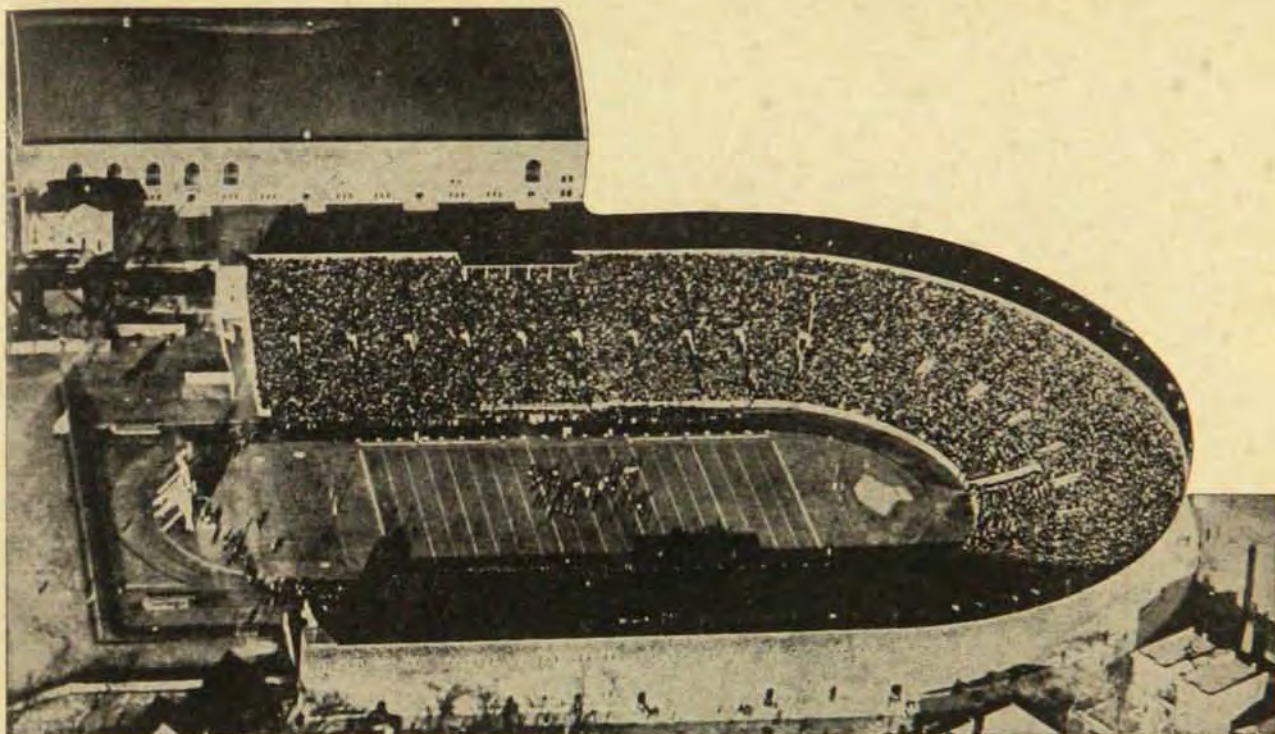
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FROM the standpoint of alumni activities the first part of the 1938 football season will be a busy period. The first four games with Washington, Nebraska, Purdue and Michigan will be played in Memorial Stadium and Homecoming will be unusually early, October 15.

Scheduled for September 23 in the Minnesota Union is the Western Round-up dinner, something new on the autumn schedule. This occasion is in honor of the alumni living in Seattle and other western points who make the trip to the campus to attend the Minnesota-Washington game. For several months, Dr. Clarence Hegg, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle and Chester J. Chastek, secretary of the club, with their committees, have been working on plans for a mass migration to Minneapolis for the game September 24. It is known that a large number of Minnesota alumni from western points will be present.

The Washington alumni in the twin cities and also those who come with the team will also be among the guests at the dinner on Friday evening before the game. The visitors will be greeted by a large number of local alumni who will be

Some Opening Remarks

present for the occasion. Representing the University of Washington on the speaking program will be Dr. Lee Sieg, president of the University, Thomas Balmer, president of the board of regents of the western school and Coach Jimmy Phelan.

Athletic Director Frank McCormick of Minnesota will also speak and Coach Bernie Bierman will be there if possible. The administrative staff will also be represented at the speakers' table.

The officers of the twin city unit of the University of Washington alumni organization are cooperating with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce in completing plans for the event.

The dinner will be priced at one dollar a plate.

The annual Homecoming Dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of October 14. This will be an unusually interesting occasion for several very good reasons. First and foremost will be the fact that the principal speaker will be the former president of the University, Dr. George Edgar Vincent. Whether or not you were in school when Dr. Vincent headed the institution you will want to take advantage of the opportunity to meet and hear this dynamic personality.

Other guests will be Fritz Crisler, Fielding H. Yost, Earl Martineau and Clarence Munn of the Michigan athletic department and Michigan's alumni secretary, T. Hawley Tapping. Reservations for this dinner are now being received in the alumni office, 119 Administration building.

The alumni of the School of Business Administration will attend a special program on the campus on October 13 and 14 in connection with the dedication of Vincent Hall, the new home of the school. The complete program for this occasion will be announced in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly.



ENTRANCE TO NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
(On front cover: Pillsbury Hall)

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 38

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

NUMBER 3

University To Have New Union Building

THE University of Minnesota is to have a new coeducational Minnesota Union building which has been made possible through the grant from the federal government through PWA of \$900,000 to be applied toward the cost of the building. The announcement of the grant was made this past week. It might be added that the building will also be made possible, as were Northrop auditorium and Memorial Stadium, through the cooperation and hard work of the Greater University Corporation.

For years, President Coffman has insisted that the University should have a building which could be utilized by the entire University family, including the students, the faculty and the alumni. This will be made possible through the erection of the new \$2,000,000 structure.

The regents have on hand in accumulated earnings of the present Union, Shevlin Hall, Dormitories, Cafeterias, Service Enterprises, and a contribution of \$100,000.00 from the Athletic Department, approximately \$450,000.00, which leaves \$650,000.00 to be provided, and which the Greater University Corporation has undertaken to raise through a subscription campaign.

This is the same Corporation that came to the aid of the University in 1922 and 1923 and raised \$1,700,000.00 for the construction of the Memorial Stadium and the Northrop Memorial Auditorium both of which have contributed immeasurably to the welfare of the institution.

The movement for a new Union has been under way since 1936 when more than one hundred student organizations petitioned the President

of the University to provide new and adequate quarters which would serve as the focal point for all extra-curricular, cultural, and social activities except athletics, and be the center of student interest apart from class room and laboratory. The Board of Regents in 1937 approved the request of the student body, ordered plans drawn, and located the site for the building just across Washington Avenue opposite the Northrop Auditorium, and followed this with an application to PWA for financial assistance, giving at the time the assurance that the Greater University Corporation would provide the necessary 55% of the cost. The federal authorities denied the application because the Corporation could not guarantee the amount needed.

Later, in 1938, when it became clear that PWA would again allot funds to worthy projects, the Board of Regents agreed to become the guarantors of the \$650,000.00 balance if the Greater University Corporation in turn would undertake to raise the amount. In other words, the Regents have agreed to issue certificates of indebtedness to make the contract good with the Government and the Corporation in turn pledged its willingness to retire the certificates of indebtedness as they come due.

The Greater University Corporation is headed by the following: Edgar F. Zelle, president; Arthur E. Larkin, vice president; E. A. Purdy, treasurer, and E. B. Pierce, secretary. Other members are Oliver Aas, James F. Bell, George K. Belden, Robert Bezoir, Dr. William F. Braasch, Joseph Chapman, L. D. Coffman, George N. Dayton, John P.

Devaney, Dr. George Earl, Walter Finke, Edward F. Flynn, Richard L. Griggs, Dr. O. J. Hagen, Ivan O. Hansen, Sigmund Harris, John M. Harrison, Roger G. Hassett, Charles G. Ireys, Charles F. Keyes, Horace Klein, Edward Leach, John P. McGee, Henry C. Mackall, Manley B. Monsen, Arnold Oss, LeRoy A. Page, Ben W. Palmer, Alfred Pillsbury, John S. Pillsbury, Russell Rathbun, N. Robert Ringdahl, Orren E. Safford, Maurice Salisbury, Conrad O. Selvig, Fred B. Snyder, Charles L. Sommers, Isaac N. Tate, John L. Townley, Arnulf Ueland, Arthur J. Walker, Thomas F. Wallace, Hermann Wiecking, Harold E. Wood.

In the Stadium-Auditorium campaign in 1922 and 1923 the Corporation secured the services of Pierce and Hedrick to conduct the drive. Lyman Pierce, president of the firm, is an alumnus of Minnesota, Class of 1892. He will be called upon again to direct the new campaign which will not be launched, however, until the spring of 1939.

Needless to say, there is great jubilation on the campus and among recent graduates who have felt so keenly the need of this new building and now can glimpse a realization of their dreams.

The present Union building is remembered by many alumni as the former home of the chemistry department. The interior of the building was remodeled for the use of the Minnesota Union in 1913. Two wings have been added to the structure since that time but the growth of the student body has made it inadequate. The Union is being used by a greater number of students each year.

Brief Notes from the Campus

ONE of the happy aspects of the opening of school this fall is the return of president L. D. Coffman to his office in the administration building. Following a year of rest and care his health has been restored to the point where he can now assume the duties of his office. Dr. Guy Stanton Ford who served as acting president during the absence of Dr. Coffman has returned to his desk as Dean of the Graduate School.

The opening of the new year will also be marked by several faculty changes. Some of these have been announced in earlier issues of the Alumni Weekly and a more complete list of the changes will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

On Leave

Study, rest and travel will take the place of regular classes for eight University professors granted sabbatical furloughs or leaves of absence for the 1938-39 school year.

Francis B. Barton, chairman of the Romance language department will travel in South America visiting Argentina, Ecuador and other South American countries. He will study contemporary Spanish literature and observe South American social conditions.

Fred L. Kildow, assistant professor of journalism, will have leave of absence in the fall quarter to write a book on high school journalism and to complete work for a master's degree.

Study of the social values of art will occupy Ruth Raymond, professor of art education, at Pendle Hill school in Philadelphia.

David M. Robb, associate professor of fine arts, will study Romanesque sculpture of the eleventh century under Dr. Erwin Panofsky at Princeton.

A trip to Europe to study the critical border areas of Central Europe awaits Richard Hartshorne, associate professor of geography.

Elmer E. Stoll, professor of English, will spend the year in rest and study.

Also going to South America will be Emilio C. LeFort, assistant pro-

fessor of Romance languages. He will visit Chile, Peru, Argentina and Uruguay to study Latin American literature and culture.

Elizabeth G. Gardiner, assistant professor of sociology, intends to go to England to study the development of tax-supported institutions for convalescent care.

Recreation

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, assistant director of General college and head of the University's committee on training for recreation leadership, will spend 3 months next year in Washington, D. C., writing a monograph and report to the American Youth commission on recreation in the United States. Dr. Wrenn, who was one of the men responsible for inauguration of a recreation training curriculum in the College of Education this fall, was chosen because of his work in the training for leisure time field.

New Posts

James H. Felber, for two years dormitory director of the Center for Continuation Study, this summer also took over the management of the Minnesota Union cafeteria, to succeed Mrs. Florence Swenson.

Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, professor of agricultural biochemistry at University farm, is now vice-director of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station, succeeding F. W. Peck '12, now president of the St. Paul federal land bank.

Leave Ag Campus

Dr. J. G. Leach, professor of plant pathology since 1920, left September 1 for the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, where he has been appointed chief of the plant pathology department.

Dr. Leach has an outstanding research record in potato diseases and insects and their control. He is credited with having developed the acid mercury treatment for potatoes.

For the last two years Dr. Leach

has been experimenting to discover the cause of purple top wilt and hair sprout of potatoes, two diseases which are interfering seriously with the seed potato trade in Minnesota.

Born in Sommersville, Tennessee, Dr. Leach graduated from the University of Tennessee and then took graduate work at the University where he was granted his master of science and doctorate degree. In 1927-28 he studied in England and Germany as a fellow of the International Education board.

He is a member of the American Phytopathological society, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta.

Robert J. Eggert, research assistant in agricultural economics on the Ag campus since 1936, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Mr. Eggert was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1936 and received his Master's degree there a year later. At Minnesota Mr. Eggert did special research in livestock marketing and cold storage.

Leo Fenske, formerly agriculture instructor at Alango high school in St. Louis county, will take the position left vacant by Mr. Eggert. Mr. Fenske received his bachelor of science degree from the University in 1932.

New York

The Minnesota Alumni Club of New York which has announced a full program for the fall period will hold a get-together this Saturday at which the members will listen to the broadcast of the Minnesota-Washington game. More complete details of the New York program will be found elsewhere in this issue. Cleveland alumni are also planning activities for the fall and winter seasons.

Meeting

The members of the Alumni Advisory Committee from all parts of the state will meet at their annual luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Friday, October 14.

Gophers Open Season Against Washington

FOR the first time since 1933 the sports - writing experts have joined with Bernie Bierman in voicing a pessimistic note concerning the chances of the Minnesota football team in a campaign on the gridiron. Graduation removed the names of many Gopher stars from the roster and the team defending the Big Ten title faces a schedule of eight major games.

This Saturday the Gophers open the season in Memorial Stadium against one of the toughest teams in the country, the Huskies of the University of Washington. Two years ago the Minnesota squad went through dust storms, smoke and a hotel fire to defeat Washington at Seattle, 14 to 7. Since that day the men taught by the former Purdue coach, Jimmy Phelan have been looking forward to the return engagement. And they are coming to Minneapolis well prepared to even matters with the Gophers.

At the time this is being written it is not yet possible to list with certainty the starting line-up which will take the field for Minnesota on Saturday. There have been shifts at various positions on the varsity eleven since the opening day of practice on September 10.

About 70 men reported for the practice sessions and on the second day they were divided into squads for scrimmage purposes. And no time was wasted in getting into the thick of the heavy training to get the team ready for the major intersectional game with Washington. And just a week following the Washington engagement the Gophers will face the ambitious Cornhuskers of Nebraska in Memorial Stadium.

The players have been exhibiting a snap and spirit in practice which indicates that win, lose or draw, they will play a determined game against all opposition. The veterans on the first squad are being pushed by several first year men who are anxious to see action during the present season.

Barring injury between now and game time, the Minnesota starting backfield should include Larry Buhler at fullback, Harold Van Every

and Wilbur Moore at the halves with either George Faust or Phil Belfiori getting the signal calling assignment.

Buhler appears to be in superb condition as he starts his third year as a Gopher. He weighs around 200 pounds and can take his turn at halfback if the necessity arises. Right behind him in the battle for the fullback job is Marty Christiansen who established himself as an outstanding line-plunger last season as a sophomore. A first year man, Ed Steinbauer of Owatonna, has jumped right into the middle of the fullback picture as a result of his performances in spring practice and in the early scrimmage sessions this fall. Other fullbacks are Henry Jabbra, one of the speedsters of the squad, and Vincent Lundeen, a sophomore.

Van Every and Moore are two hard-hitting halfbacks who are strong on defense as well as on attack. Moore has been handicapped during his career as a Gopher as a result of various injuries. Last year he became highly effective in the second half of the season and this should be the big year for this veteran right halfback from Austin. He drives into the opposition like a fullback and he is a consistent performer in all departments of play.

Schedule

Games at Home		
Sept. 24	Washington	\$2.75
Oct. 1	Nebraska	2.75
Oct. 8	Purdue	2.75
Oct. 15	Michigan (Homecoming)	2.75
Oct. 22	Rest Date	
Nov. 5	Iowa (Dad's Day)	2.75
Games Away		
Oct. 29	Northwestern at Evanston	3.00
Nov. 12	Notre Dame at South Bend	3.30
Nov. 19	Wisconsin at Madison	2.75

Seats in the bowl will be available for the Washington and Nebraska games at \$1.10.

Harold Van Every was brilliant as a sophomore last season when he stepped into a regular job at left halfback following the loss of Andy Uram through injuries. He is a triple threat performer although last year he became best known for his passing ability. He has added a little weight since last season now weighing about 185.

Two first year men, George Franck of Davenport, Iowa and Bob Paffrath of Redwood Falls have been serving as chief understudies to Moore and Van Every. These men showed up well in the annual spring game in the stadium. Franck is the speed merchant of the halfbacks and he is a good kicker.

Leland Johnson of Wadena and Harold Wrightson of St. Paul both have had varsity experience at halfback. Johnson displayed his running ability on various occasions last year but his lack of ruggedness was a handicap. He has overcome that to some extent this fall for he has added several pounds to his weight and is in the 170-pound class. Wrightson injured his hip in practice a week ago but should be available for service once the season gets underway.

Others who may break into the lineup at halfback before the 1938 season is over are Charles Myre of Albert Lea, Joe Jamnik of Aurora, Stuart MacDonald of Shakopee, Harold Paulson of Hibbing and Gene Newton of Minneapolis.

The starting line against Washington may also be an all-veteran combination. It could include John Mariucci and Butch Nash at the ends, Win Pederson and Charley Schultz at the tackles, Captain Francis Twedell and Horace Bell at the guards, and either John Kulbitski or Dan Elmer at center.

Earl Ohlgren, also a letterman, will undoubtedly see service on the first game and four big and rangy sophomores, Bob Bjorcklund of Minneapolis, Clifford Cook of Orr, Bob Fitch of St. Louis Park and Bill Johnson of Slayton have indicated they are of varsity calibre. One of the most aggressive members of the squad is Mel Erickson of Duluth who

is five feet six inches, and weighs only 160 pounds. He can handle either the end or the halfback assignments and is mighty effective for his size at either post.

Other veteran tackles in addition to the two mentioned are Bob Johnson of Anoka, Warren Kilbourne of St. Paul and Marvin LeVoir of Minneapolis. These capable performers will see plenty of service. From the reserves and the freshman team of last fall come Syrus Johnson of Winona, Neil Litman of Minneapolis, Carl Magnuson of St. Paul and Urban Odson of Clark, S. D.

The three veteran guards are Captain Twedell, Horace Bell and Allen Rork. These men all are seniors. From the reserves of last year comes Kenneth Filbert who broke into the line-up last season but did not win a letter.

Sophomores

Outstanding among the newcomers is Bill Kuusisto who was an all-city selection at both tackle and guard during his years of high school competition at Marshall high school in Minneapolis. He is ready for reserve service. Other guard candidates are Gene Flick of Minneapolis, Fritz Grewing of St. Paul, Merle Larson of Iron Mountain, Michigan, Gordon Paschka of Watertown, Tom Riley of St. Paul, Art Rohlen of Minneapolis and Don Twedell of Austin.

Dan Elmer and John Kulbitski should give Minnesota strong center play during the current season. They both are seniors. Other centers are Wallace Johnson of Hopkins, Bob Kolliner of Stillwater, Hilding Mattson of Bovey, Mark Moore of Minneapolis and Elmer Wilke of St. Paul.

Seventeen of the 20 lettermen on the 1938 squad are seniors which means that Minnesota must develop a flock of new men of varsity calibre during the present season.

The major share of the punting this year will probably be handled by Van Every and of course he will also do considerable of the passing. George Franck is also a highly capable kicker and he may do the kicking when he is in the game at left halfback. There is the possibility that Franck and Van Every may be seen in the backfield at the same time with the latter moving over to the right half when Franck is sent into the line-up.

Name of Player	Yr. on Squad	Weight	Home Town
ENDS			
Bjorcklund, Bob	1st	205	Minneapolis
Cook, Clifford	1st	180	Orr
Erickson, Melvin	2nd	160	Duluth
Fitch, Bob	1st	190	St. Louis Park
Johnson, William E.	1st	185	Slayton
*Mariucci, John	2nd	185	Eveleth
*Nash, George	3rd	175	Minneapolis
*Ohlgren, Earl	2nd	195	Cokato
TACKLES			
**Johnson, Bob	3rd	195	Anoka
Johnson, Syrus	2nd	195	Winona
**Kilbourne, Warren	3rd	215	St. Paul
Kuusisto, Bill	1st	212	Minneapolis
*LeVoir, Marvin	3rd	210	Minneapolis
Odson, Urban	1st	215	Clark, S. D.
*Pederson, Win	3rd	200	Minneapolis
**Schultz, Charles	3rd	225	St. Paul
GUARDS			
**Bell, Horace	3rd	195	Akron, Ohio
Filbert, Kenneth	2nd	185	Minneapolis
Flick, Eugene	1st	185	Minneapolis
Grewing, Fritz	2nd	225	St. Paul
Paschka, Gordon	2nd	185	Watertown
Riley, Tom	1st	180	St. Paul
**Rork, Allen	3rd	210	Eau Claire, Wis.
**Twedell, Francis (Capt)	3rd	210	Austin
Twedell, Don	1st	200	Austin
CENTERS			
**Elmer, Dan	3rd	195	Minneapolis
Johnson, Wallace	1st	180	Hopkins
**Kulbitski, John	3rd	200	Virginia
Mattson, Hilding	2nd	190	Bovey
Moore, Mark	2nd	180	Minneapolis
Wilke, Elmer	3rd	175	St. Paul
QUARTERBACKS			
Bartelt, John	1st	180	Minneapolis
Belfiori, Phil	3rd	190	Buhl
**Faust, George	3rd	195	Minneapolis
Freeman, Orville	1st	170	Minneapolis
*Gould, George	3rd	180	St. Paul
Shearer, Jim	2nd	165	Minneapolis
HALFBACKS			
Erickson, Melvin	2nd	160	Duluth
Franck, George	2nd	165	Davenport, Ia.
Jamnik, Joe	1st	180	Aurora
Johnson, Leland	2nd	175	Wadena
MacDonald, Stuart	1st	185	Shakopee
**Moore, Wilbur	3rd	180	Austin
Myre, Charles	2nd	165	Albert Lea
Paffrath, Bob	1st	175	Redwood Falls
Paulson, Harold	1st	160	Hibbing
Newton, Gene	1st	165	Minneapolis
*Van Every, Harold	2nd	185	Minnetonka Beach
Wojcik, Ted	3rd	175	St. Paul
*Wrightson, Harold	3rd	185	St. Paul
FULLBACKS			
**Buhler, Larry	3rd	200	Windom
*Christiansen, Marty	2nd	190	Minneapolis
Jabbara, Henry	2nd	180	Mankato
Steinbauer, Ed	1st	195	Owatonna

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Visitors

SAMUEL S. Paquin '94, who for years has been one of the executives of the King Features Syndicate with offices in New York City, was a visitor in the alumni office on the campus this past week. His son, Samuel S., Jr., and his daughter, Josephine, have enrolled for work at the University and he was here to introduce them to the scene of his college days. That scene of course has changed considerably since the day of his graduation when campus activities centered in Old Main building.

Mr. Paquin has been one of the leaders in the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City and for the past 12 years he has served as the treasurer of that organization. A year ago he announced that the pressure of business duties would make it necessary for him to hand the job over to someone else. In appreciation of his long period of service in behalf of the unit, the members of the New York club gave a dinner in his honor.

And he is still the treasurer in spite of his resignation and the dinner in his honor which was to mark his farewell appearance as an officer. The members coaxed him into continuing as the official treasurer while delegating the routine duties to assistants.

Just recently, King Features Syndicate established a Research Department to make an exhaustive survey and study of the production problems and feature requirements of all daily and Sunday newspapers published in this country. Mr. Paquin, who is recognized as one of America's greatest editorial and mechanical newspaper technicians, has been named director of the new department.

He has held positions on editorial staffs ranging from reporter to editor-in-chief. For several years he supervised large-scale production of engravings, stereotype mats and color printing. He is recognized as an expert in all matters that relate to news coverage and production.

Another officer of the New York alumni unit on the campus this week was Ruth Lampland '28, who is well known to readers of this magazine through her interesting columns on the activities of individual Minnesotans in the New York area which have appeared from time to time in the Alumni Weekly. Following an appendectomy in July she came out to her home in St. Paul to visit and to rest. She returns to New York this week to resume her duties in the advertising department of Schrafft's on October 1. She is a member of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York and has been very active in the affairs of the organization.

And before quitting the subject of Minnesotans in New York, we must also mention the fact that earlier in the summer, the president of the New York club, Bill Hoeft, visited with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce on the campus. And Bob Orth, formerly assistant director of the University radio station WLB,

who is also active in the organization, plans to visit Minneapolis and St. Paul this fall if his duties will allow him to leave New York. He is a member of the staff of the magazine *Product Engineering* published by the McGraw-Hill Company.

Medical Alumni

The Minnesota Medical Alumni association will hold its annual business meeting and luncheon at the University Hospital on Friday, October 14. The president of the association, Dr. Robert L. Wilder of Minneapolis, has appointed Dr. Harold G. Benjamin as chairman of the program committee for the clinical presentations at the hospital on Friday morning and the details of this program will be announced later. All graduates of the Medical School are invited to attend.

Study Center

The Center for Continuation Study announces a fall program of six post-graduate medical courses. The subjects are: Diseases of Infancy and Childhood, September 26 to October 1, General Medicine, October 10 to 15, Diseases of the Skin, October 31 to November 5, and Tuberculosis, November 14 to 19.

Physicians will find it to their advantage to live at the Center for Continuation Study where delightful accommodations will be found. Members of physicians' families may accompany them and stay at the Center for the same living rates.

As in the past the faculties will be recruited from the staff of the Medical School, Mayo Foundation, and members of the Minnesota State Medical Association. In addition distinguished clinicians from other centers will lead discussions. Among others Dr. Curtice Rosser, Professor of Proctology, Baylor University, Dallas, Texas, Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, Magee Professor of Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis, member of the Urology Staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital will appear on the programs.

Physicians planning to attend should make their reservations early as enrollment in each course is limited.

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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business
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Vera Schwenk '36, Assistant

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Speaking of Alumnae

By VERA SCHWENK '36

IT'S really much better than Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp. That is, traveling on an East India-bound freighter. Phillis Frederick '31A, now living in Oakland, California, sailed last December with a small party enroute to the Far East. They stopped first at the Australian coast, then went on to Singapore. In Angkor, photographs were taken of the hidden temples, to be shown in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The party was witness to the funeral ceremonies for a Buddhist priest; shadow dances at midnight, feasting, the Royal Dancers of Cambodia. These last are a group of 500 native dancers who perform at certain religious ceremonies, or for distinguished visitors. On this occasion, only fifteen white people were there to witness the remarkable spectacle. After further visits to the Dutch East Indies, the Sulu Islands, Hongkong and the Philippines, Miss Frederick returned to America and present-day reality.

Ship Ahoy!

And now that we've brought Miss Frederick safely home again we'll accompany Elsa Ueland '09A, and her companion in an excursion through the Orient. Miss Ueland sailed from New York on July 8 for Holland, from there through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal to Singapore. They were scheduled to reach Batavia September 2, and planned to make a geographical tour in Java, Bali and Sumatra. They plan to fly to Penang, Bangkok; from there an excursion by elephant is to bring them to Angkor and Phoom Bakhang; by plane again to Rangoon and Calcutta, and from there to Darjeeling for a look at Mt. Everest. From Calcutta they are planning to make further trips into India and Persia, but India will be headquarters until October. Then, proceeding west, in a leisurely way they will go through Persia, Mesopotamia and Palestine, they will sail from Haifa and arrive in New York in time for Christmas.

In such a way does Miss Ueland prepare herself for work: she is pres-

ident of Carson College for Girls, in Flourtown, Pennsylvania, and makes use of her travels for recreation and information simultaneously.

Short but Snappy

Laura Shafer Thompson '98A, Minnesota Alumnae correspondent, organized and conducted the 1938 Conservation Caravan through the northern woods to the Canadian border. The trip was made by chartered bus and private cars, and has become an annual outing sponsored by the Womens Club of Minneapolis. High lights of the trip were a visit to the boyhood home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, a tour of the ten islands belonging to the State Teachers College at St. Cloud (personally conducted by Mr. George A. Selke, president of the college), a trip through a paper mill and wood working plant at Cloquet, a program in the George Washington Memorial Forest (a project of the Minnesota Federation of Womens Clubs), and a stop at Grand Portage, oldest historical town in the state.

An Idea Carried Out

When Julia Fillmore Harris '00A, was an instructor on the staff of East High in Minneapolis, she was oppressed by the lack of sun and ventilation, and after a few years left for Florida with an idea. Out of this idea grew a definite plan and it wasn't long until a building was the first tangible result. It is

built on Biscayne Bay in Miami and is a school for girls who are not well. Here they study and plan in the open air and spend many hours daily on the beach. Seldom does a student need to return a second year, as the health program is such that they are usually completely recovered when the school year is over. Miss Harris is establishing what she calls an "annex" to her school, this to be at Hendersonville, North Carolina, where there is lots of sunshine too, but less mosquitos and heat in September and June. Here the classes meet for these two months of the year, and Miss Harris is convinced that she has found the perfect solution to an old problem. Wouldn't we like to send a few dozen of our underprivileged youngsters from icy Minnesota for a few months in sunshine and fresh air in the sunny south, under the excellent care of Miss Harris and her staff!

What the Coeds are Doing

What? Coeds when summer school is over and the fall term has not begun? Oh yes. The nurses are there the year round. Your correspondent was a privileged dinner guest in the Nurses Hall dining room one day last week, and saw a few of the things that help to make the wheels go round in University Hospital. Nurses and doctors have such short vacations that we never even know about it. They go through the year, even during their training periods, working on full schedules, and studying too. Theirs is a profession that knows no rest and has no mercy for its members. If people would conveniently put off being ill and having babies and having tonsils out and dying for three months every summer, it would be a different matter. But as it is, the medical group is the one which makes University life a twelve-month affair.

But speaking of the Nurses Hall and its occupants. Besides the rooms of the student nurses and the special wing for the supervisors, there are recreation rooms. One is a large hall-like affair with a large fireplace at each end (they burn, too), a grand piano, and a large phonograph. Yes, you've guessed it, it's used for dancing and parties. Then there is a lovely large lounge room, which is especially useful at tea-time on special occasions.

Alumnae Club

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, former president of the University, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Minnesota Alumnae Club in Shevlin Hall on the afternoon of October 14. This occasion will open the program of activities of the club for the fall and winter season. Following the tea the annual Homecoming Dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union at which Dr. Vincent will be the speaker. Mrs. Frank W. Warren is president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club for the current year.

Minnesota Books and Authors

Former Minnesotan Francis Lee Jaques, staff member of the American Museum of Natural History, is the illustrator of "Canoe Country," the book written by his wife, Florence Page Jaques, which is to be published September 30 by the University of Minnesota Press.

"Canoe Country" is the second publication from this press to carry illustrations by Jaques, who is ranked with Frank Benson and Allen Brooks as a painter of wild birds. "The Birds of Minnesota," by Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the University of Minnesota Natural History Museum, contains eight Jaques bird portraits in color.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Jaques are officially "at home" when they return to their New York apartment from wide and frequent travels, Mr. Jaques still calls Minnesota "my state." It is more than fourteen years since he went home one evening from his work in the photo-engraving department of the Duluth-News-Tribune to find a message from Dr. Frank M. Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History, asking him to come to New York as a member of the staff designing habitat groups.

Since that time Mr. Jaques has done most of the bird habitat groups in the Museum, traveling from the Arctic to the South Seas for material. He is now working in the Whitney Hall of South Pacific Birds, a new wing of the Museum.

Since he was a boy, fascinated by the wild ducks and geese of the rice lakes he circled on deer hunting trips from his home at Aitkin, Minnesota, Francis Lee Jaques has been painting birds. As a youth, he set up a taxidermist's shop in Aitkin, and for his illustrations for "Field and Stream" traded a correspondence course in illustrating. A second enthusiasm, for locomotives, got him a job as fireman for a few months on the Duluth, Mesabi and Iron Range and the Duluth and Iron Range Railroads. He saw the borders of the Arrowhead wilderness from his cab, and planned his first trip into



Under the Cliffs of Crooked Lake FROM JAQUES' "CANOE COUNTRY"

the canoe country in 1914.

When he had returned from France in the World War and was working as a commercial artist in Duluth, he made several more trips into the Arrowhead, and helped to make maps of the region.

Mrs. Jaques, who is a poet and writer of children's stories, has accompanied her husband on some of his expeditions. "Canoe Country," her first book, is the story of a canoe trip they took together on the border lakes of Minnesota and Canada.

Part of their vacation this year will be spent in Minnesota. From Duluth they will come to Minneapolis, as guests of Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, who has planned a duck-sketching trip to the Upper Mississippi bird sanctuary.

On publication date, September 30, Mr. and Mrs. Jaques will greet their friends and outdoor enthusiasts in book stores of the Twin Cities, where they will autograph their book, "Canoe Country." On the same day they will be guests of honor at a tea to be given by the University Press in the Nurses' Hall.

Life magazine will carry three pages of Jaques' flying ducks in a November issue.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

New Books

CANOE COUNTRY. By Florence Page Jaques. Illustrated by Francis Lee Jaques. To be published Sept. 30. **\$2.50**

THE EFFECT OF PRAISE AND COMPETITION ON THE PERSISTING BEHAVIOR OF KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN. By Theta Holmes Wolf. **\$2.00**

THE EFFECT OF CERTAIN FACTORS UPON THE FREQUENCY OF RESUMPTION OF INTERRUPTED ACTIVITIES. By Evelyn Katz. Paper covers. **\$1.50**

Books Illustrated by Jaques

THE BIRDS OF MINNESOTA. By Thomas S. Roberts. 2 vols. 1,568 pages. Quarto. 612 illus. 92 color plates.

Pigskin binding, **\$25.00**
Cloth binding, **\$15.00**

BIRD PORTRAITS IN COLOR. 92 beautiful plates. With facing text. Quarto. Cloth binding. **\$3.50**

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New York Club Plans Fall Meetings

OFF to an early start, the 1938-39 season for Minnesotans in Manhattan promises to be an active one. Already the New York unit of the alumni association, through its new officers, is completing plans for a "listening-in" party on September 24th at which a play-by-play account of the Minnesota-Washington game will be broadcast.

The gathering will be held in the North ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, and members of the association and their guests will assemble there at 3:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) on the afternoon of the game. Prior to the broadcast, an "introduction" committee will endeavor to make the newly arrived members of recent classes feel thoroughly at home, and a program of football songs and cheers is also scheduled.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 400 guests and, because of the intense interest in this crucial opening game, a capacity crowd is expected. In addition to alumni from Manhattan proper, many will commute or drive in from the surrounding suburbs, and, for the latter, parking facilities adjacent to the hotel will be available.

Early "arrivers" are invited to attend an informal luncheon meeting of the executive committee and board of governors at 1:30 p.m. in the New Yorker's Terrace room, where they will be entertained by the hotel's elaborate ice show. Many of the late "stayers" will doubtless band together for cocktails and dinner-dancing after the broadcast.

Thus, with all these opportunities for group expression of the famous Minnesota "football spirit," chances are there will be no other place outside of the Twin Cities where, on that day, the Rouser will be heard more loudly and more often than at the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-Fourth street in old Manhattan.

As the first gathering to be held since adoption of a new constitution last spring by the New York unit,

the listening-in party will also be the first general meeting sponsored and planned by the new officers of the association.

Principal changes in the constitution include enlargement of the board of governors to 18 members, so that there is now representation of more classes in the organization, and provision for an executive committee to handle the association's affairs between meetings of the board. The five officers of the association, who also comprise the executive committee, are elected by the board from among its members. A list of those serving on the new board appears on this page.

New Officers

New president is Bill Hoelt '32A, youngest and one of the most earnest fellows elected to the post in the history of the association. Sig Hagen '15A, long-time secretary and traditional "spark plug" of the group, assumes a less strenuous but no less important role as first vice president

and chairman of the membership committee. Doug Hughes '22B, always in the thick of things Minnesotan, becomes the new second vice president. Mary Jane Grimes '30A, one of the younger and harder-working alumnae, tackles the job of executive secretary . . . in which position all of the clerical work, among countless other chores, is now concentrated. And Sam Paquin '94A, veteran of innumerable balance-sheet worries, continues as treasurer.

The first board meeting of the new season was held August 17. General plans for the year were outlined and Marsh Crowley '28B.S., was named chairman of the "listening-in" party to work with Bob Orth '31E, general program chairman. A tentative lineup of other major committees was discussed and the chairmen of these will be named at the September 24th joint meeting of the executive committee and board.

Officers of New York Club

President—William F. Hoelt '32A, 87 Hudson Road, Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.

1st Vice President—Sigurd Hagen '15A, 122 East 42nd St., New York.

2nd Vice President—Douglas Hughes '22B, 8721 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn.

Executive Secretary—Mary Jane Grimes '31A, 17 West 73rd St., New York.

Treasurer—S. S. Paquin '94A, 235 W. 45th St., New York.

Dr. A. Louis Hauser '21Md, 80 Macdougall St., New York; Dr. Harold S. Woodruff '18DDS, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York; Mrs. W. B. Gullette (Ethel Mae Bishop) '31A, 779 Riverside Drive, New York; Mrs. Carl Francis (Ingred Nissen) '17, 8801 Shore Road, Brooklyn; L. Arnold Frye '07A, 49 Wall St., New York; Carl W. Painter '15A, 15 Broad St., New York; Marshall O. Crowley '28B.S., General Electric Contracts Corp., 570 Lexington Ave., New York. Robert W. Orth '34E, 415 W. 23rd St., New York; George Lamb '22A, 2 W. 45th St., New York; Harvey Hoshour '14L, Am. Tel. & Tel., 195 Broadway, New York; Thomas Phelps '23A, 1 Wall Street, New York; Ruth Lampland, 400 E. 52nd St., New York; Mrs. William H. Crawford (Jane Ford) '30, 81 Buena Vista Drive, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Official mailing address, P. O. Box 308 Grand Central Annex,

Manhattan Minnesotans

By RUTH LAMPLAND '28

TOM Phelps, who preceded Harvey Hoshour in the presidency of the Association and has long been admired for his diplomacy and organizing ability there and in his professional activities as well, moved to a new post September 1. He then became a general partner in the well-known Wall Street brokerage house of Francis I. DuPont and Co. For the past two years he has been editor of *Barron's*, the national financial weekly, a position to which he was advanced following his thorough work as head of the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal.

Married

Johnny Broderick, bond editor of the Wall Street Journal, surprised many of his friends in New York and elsewhere by suddenly marrying his childhood sweetheart, Lucile Kern, while on his vacation in Minneapolis this early summer. They now are at home on Willow Street, Brooklyn. Their summer travels to date have included two trips to Canada. Association members will be glad to know that she, too, is a Minnesotan, and will welcome her into our midst.

Toured Abroad

The Harvey Hoshours spent a month's vacation in England early this summer. (He retired as our valued president of the New York Alumni Association at the Board of Governors final meeting for the year, held at their delightful home in Bronxville.)

The Carl Painters spent the summer in Scandinavia. His many terms as member of the Board of Governors and Officer of the Association have helped materially to keep Association activities alive.

J. D. Holzermann of Minneapolis, formerly one of the New York alumni group, stopped in Manhattan with his bride on his way to Europe this summer.

Returned from Bermuda

Among the Bermuda vacationers from the New York alumni are Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, formerly of our association but recently moved to Philadelphia subsequent to his transfer to the A. T. and T. office in that city.

Well Covered

Levon West '24 (or Ivan Dmitri, as he is now most popularly known through his remarkable color photographs on Saturday Evening Post covers and double spreads and in some of the leading full page color advertisements of magazines today) is now in Texas and Mexico on a commission for the Post. . . . You may have seen one of his most recent covers—the unusual photograph of the baby on the Post of August 27. . . . Even society editors quote his words when he compares a popular debutante of last season to the star of "I Married an Angel," so greatly has his popular renown grown as a connoisseur of things beautiful.

Minnesota Revisited

Among the many New York alumni who return to Minnesota during summer or fall vacations from time to time and have done so this year are Margaret Kaine '27, who visited her sister and brother-in-law, the Raymond Scallens of Minneapolis, and their children, in early August; and Helen McGrath '26, who was in Stillwater until about Labor Day, convalescing beautifully from an appendectomy.

Margaret is administrator of Brooklyn's District 72 of the New York City Department of Public Welfare, and has some 8,000 families dependent on relief under her supervision, with a staff of over 250 to take care of things. She lives at 5 Prospect Place, in Tudor City, Manhattan.

Helen goes back to her work as stylist in the Acele Division of the E. I. Dupont-Nemours Co., in the Empire State Building. Her home address in New York is 121 East 31 Street, Manhattan.

New Haven to Moorhead

Paul, the junior Hagen, will enroll at State Teachers' College in Moorhead, Minnesota, this fall.

Prize-Winning Architect

We hand the palm for recent architectural eminence to Edwin Maxwell Loye '20 Architecture, of 11 Meadow Ave., Bronxville, who won the 1937 House Beautiful (magazine)

Small House Competition, first prize—\$500. His was the best house of 6 to 9 rooms built east of the Mississippi, submitted in this competition. And the thing that hit our practical eye was that he built the house with provisions for future expansion, but to stand a present carrying charge of no more than the rental of a New York City apartment.

An illustration of the house was shown in the Feb., 1938, House Beautiful. It is the home of Miss Margaret M. Cargill on Dogwood Lane, New Canaan, Conn.

Since leaving Minnesota Mr. Loye has made a name for himself in many places and many fields: designing everything from university buildings to gasoline service stations, from bank, office, and government buildings to theaters, churches and hospitals, not to speak of beautiful residences. After receiving his Master of Architecture from Harvard in 1922, he was a finalist in the American Academy in the Rome Competition, and took 18 months' travel and study in Europe. And his professional history, with eminent firms in New York and London, including Warren and Wetmore, and York and Sawyer in New York, and Sir John Burnet and Partners in London, is an impressive one. This is his second House Beautiful award, the first was third place (first Honorable Mention) in that magazine's 1936 Small House Competition.

Mrs. Loye is Laura Peck, Minnesota '21.

Another Loye, No Relation to Myrna

Hollywood claims his brother, Donald P. Loye, Minnesota '16, who is a sound engineer there with E. R. P. I. (Electrical Research Products, a division of Western Electric). He has been there for over five years, since he left New York, where he was associated with A. T. and T.

Another Architect—in Boston, This Time

Walter Huchthausen '27, whom graduates in the classes of the late 20's, will remember, has a position at the Boston (Mass.) Museum School, which he took following his work in the architectural department of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. His former chief at Rensselaer, Ralph Gulley, gave us this news.

Art Gallery Announces Exhibit

The University Gallery's contribution for the month of October is the showing of oils, watercolors, and drawings of Karl Schmidt-Rottluff which officially opens the season on September 20th, remaining on display through October 23rd. Alumni would find it very educational to pay frequent visits to the University Gallery. It is one means of continuing one's education even when out of school.

Of interest, too, is the announcement of the personal appearance of Mr. Thomas Wilfred and his Clavilux on October 13th in Northrop auditorium. Mr. Wilfred will give a lecture-recital during the Convocation hour at 11:30 and at 8:15 in the evening he will give a special color organ recital which will be open, without charge, to the public. There will be a two day engagement of the Red Gate Shadow Players October 25th and 26th. The Red Gate Players are scheduled for the Music Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 and Wednesday evening at 8:15.

The works of Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, which will hang in the main gallery, fourth floor of Northrop auditorium, have but recently come to America from Germany where all modern art has witnessed a severe set-back under Hitler. Although having been shown in the West, this is the first scheduled exhibition of his works in the Midwest. Schmidt-Rottluff is looked upon as the most consistent and perhaps one of the most powerful painters of the early group of German expressionists. He paints in a major key of strong reds, blacks, blues and yellows. His figures are outlined with heavy angular contours which seem derived from the leads of stained glass or 15th century woodcuts, a technique which Schmidt-Rottluff employs very successfully in his mosaics and woodcuts.

Thomas Wilfred's "concert in color" is a campus event to look forward to with much interest. Mr. Wilfred invented the color-organ to play compositions in colored lights which blend upon a specially constructed screen making large abstract designs. Scores of searchlights, set at all angles, with many complex lenses, are arranged in a

battery behind a translucent silk screen which has been treated with gelatin. During a concert, Mr. Wilfred works numerous switches, levers, rheostats, pedals and buttons, reading from a special transcription the score of his own composition.

When Pauline Benton, founder of the Red Gate Shadow Players, brings her troupe to the University for their two day engagement, Minnesotans will have an opportunity to see the individual who has been referred to as the saviour of the art of the Chinese shadow play, an art which has been on the wane to such an extent as to be in danger of being lost completely. The Chinese shadow play with its brilliantly hued figures and stage settings had been practiced in China generations before Christ.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

—1887—

Major John B. Hawley '87A, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Texas Christian University shortly before the end of the school year in June. Major Hawley received his Master of Science degree at Texas Christian and is a lecturer on the staff there.

—1892—

James W. Paul '92D, who retired from active practice in 1933, died in Minneapolis recently. He was 78 years old at the time of his death, is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. Dr. Paul had been a dentist in Minneapolis the entire 40 years since his graduation from Minnesota.

—1898—

A letter from M. J. Luby '98A, '02L, tells of the death of John E. Hodgson '95A, '96Gr. Mr. Luby and Mr. Hodgson both worked their way through the University, the former by delivering daily papers, the latter by work as messenger and office boy for Minneapolis grain brokers. Mr.

Luby's letter came from Spokane, Washington, where he has law offices on the seventh floor of the Hutton Building.

—1899—

A. W. Shaw '99Md, formerly of Buhl, Minnesota, after a year's vacation in sunny California, has moved to Virginia, Minnesota, where he will continue to practice medicine.

—1901—

H. A. Schneider '01Md, of Owatonna, Minnesota, died May 7, 1938. Dr. Schneider had practiced for many years at Jordan, Minnesota, until he was forced to retire because of ill health in 1934.

—1903—

Charles M. McConn '03A, '04Gr, for the last fifteen years dean of Lehigh College, New York University, has been named dean of Washington Square College, New York University.

E. C. Robitshek '03Md, and Mrs. Robitshek, of Minneapolis, attended the meeting of the American Medical Association in San Francisco in the early summer. On their return trip they traveled through the Canadian Rockies, stopping for a short visit at Banff and Lake Louise.

—1906—

A member of a University-minded family died at his home recently: Magnus H. Aygarn '06A, for the past 22 years a Minneapolis resident, was one of three graduates in one family. Oliver Aygarn '08A, living in San Jose, California, and Edwin Aygarn '02L, of Minneapolis, besides Mr. Aygarn's wife, daughter, sister, and another brother, survive.

—1913—

John H. Parker '13Ag, has made a name and place for himself in national and international plant breeding circles. Dr. Parker, until now, for 21 years working full time on the faculty of Kansas State college, has reduced that time by half, in order to be able to spend more time in directing the field work of the Southwest Wheat Improvement association. Several new wheats developed in Kansas are the direct result of Dr. Parker's efforts, and a new sweet sorghum has also resulted from his work. He is a frequent contributor to trade journals and farm newspapers, has published technical papers on plant breeding, disease resistance, insect resistance and related subjects in scientific journals and in state and federal bulletins. Mrs. Par-

ker is the former Marjorie Marchbank '16Ag. The Parkers' home is in Manhattan, Kansas.

—1914—

Elmer W. Johnson '14E, associate professor of electric power engineering at the University, is co-author of the third in a series of books published by the same authors. John M. Bryant and Loyst C. Caverley, colleagues of Professor Johnson, are the other two collaborators of the work.

—1919—

A few months ago Rudolph J. Elstad '19E, became general manager, and assistant to the vice-president of the Oliver Iron Mining Company in Duluth. Mr. Elstad's Duluth address is 3516 East Third Street.

I. S. Veblen '19D, of New York helped in the reception of guests when his parents, Reverend and Mrs. Sigrud Olsen of Minneapolis celebrated their golden wedding this summer. Also at the reception were the grandchildren Emily Veblen '35Ed, and John Veblen '39B, as a part of many relatives and friends who participated in the event.

—1921—

Alva M. Merritt, whose home is in Kankakee, Illinois, has been appointed district power engineer of the Kankakee district of the Public Service Company. His residence there is at 836 South Third Street.

—1922—

Henning F. B. Wiese '22Gr, of Minneapolis passed away at his home last April. He was born in Norway and received his first University degree at Oslo. After several years of work at the Mayo Foundation at Rochester he returned to Oslo for a short time. He received his M.S. degree in surgery at Minnesota in 1922, and since then was on the surgical staffs of Asbury, Swedish, Fairview and Deaconess Hospitals in Minneapolis. His wife and two children survive.

—1924—

Sherman Johnson '24Ag, '26Gr, of Washington, D. C., has been made head of the Department of Land Management in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson (Evelyn Hedin '24Ag), make their home in Washington.

R. Louis Bevan '24E, has been located in Kilgore, Texas, where his offices are in the New Post Office Building.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cornell

(Josephine Sundeau '24A), announce the birth of a baby boy on July 19. This is their third child; Paula Wynne and Peter Haviland have been on the scene ere this. The Cornells' home is at 72 Greenacres Avenue, Scarsdale, New York.

—1925—

Levi Osterhus '25Ed, was elected president of the alumni association of North High, Minneapolis at their June election. Mr. Osterhus teaches at Roosevelt High, Minneapolis.

—1926—

Lowell W. Anderson '26E, formerly in Schenectady, New York, has been transferred by the General Electric Company to their offices at Louisville, Kentucky.

—1928—

William Pettijohn '28A, takes the prize this week for long distance travel to take his work. He is consulting geologist with the Rhodesian Selection Trust Company Limited, and is stationed at Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, South Africa.

Robert F. Fulton '28Ex, lieutenant in the United States army air corps, has been transferred to California from Randolph Field, Texas, to attend the California Institute of Technology for one year as a post graduate student in meteorology. His present address is 2136 San Pasqual, Pasadena, California.

Patricia Westlake '37Ex, and Richard A. Worthing '28A, were married in Minneapolis this summer. Miss Westlake is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mr. Worthing is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Also married recently was Marshall O. Crowley '28B, in New York. His new home address is 110-31 Seventy-third Road, Forest Hills, Long Island.

—1929—

On August 20 George E. MacKinnon '29L, was married to Elizabeth Davis of Storrs, Connecticut, at the bride's home. Miss Davis is a graduate of Smith College.

Kenneth R. Wells '29B, is district representative for the C. I. T. Corporation, with offices in Detroit, Michigan. His Detroit residence ad-

dress is 5551 Kensington Road.

The marriage of Dorothy Campbell '29Ag, to Gordon Blesi took place in Minneapolis recently. Their honeymoon took them through northern Minnesota.

As head of the test and research division of the United States department of labor in Washington, Beatrice Dvorak '29A, '30Gr, visited in Minneapolis this summer. Miss Dvorak, whose parental home is in Hopkins, Minnesota, was here to determine whether branch testing bureaus should be opened in the Northwest, notably in the Twin Cities, Duluth and Fargo. The system used by the bureau to fit employment applicants into places where they are best suited, functions through aptitude, trade and psychological tests. Although still in the experimental stage, it is hoped that the system may be developed and expanded to take care of all federal employment.

Richard W. Mickelsen '29B, is in the sales department of Proctor and Gamble Company, with headquarters in Marshall, Minnesota.

A transfer that took him nearly halfway around the world came to Martin H. Billings, when The Texas Company sent him to Cairo, Egypt, after he had worked for some time in Houston, Texas. Mail will reach him at 37 Sharia Kasr el Nil, Cairo, Egypt.

—1930—

September 10 was the wedding day of Katherine Gorman '30A, and Richard Foertsch of Minneapolis.

Alice Rorrison '30N, makes her home at 14521 Sussex, Detroit, Michigan. Miss Rorrison is a public health nurse in Detroit.

—1931—

A July wedding was the choice of Betty K. Moore '38A, and James L. Schoettler '31E, of St. Paul. Mrs. Schoettler is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Ellen June Anderson '37Ed, a sorority sister, sang at the wedding.

A daughter, Nancy Jean, was born this summer to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidl '31B, of 4825 Queen Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Marjorie Fleck '31Ag, and Sidney Gislason '35L, have planned their wedding for September 17.

With greetings from Oscar Kowalske '31D, comes news of change of address. Dr. Kowalske moved to Belle Plaine, Minn., where he has opened offices.

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John Stuurmans '31A, is located at Bemidji, Minnesota, where he is soils engineer with the State Highway Department.

Another Sept. 17 wedding was that of John Austin Burke '32A, and Jane Dennstedt '34A. Miss Dennstedt's parents are making their home in San Diego, California, while Mr. Burke is living in Washington, D. C. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Kappa. The wedding took place in Minneapolis.

Back from a honeymoon trip through Minnesota and Canada are Austin D. Norton '32L, and his bride, the former Anne Cocke. They are at home at 3245 Girard Avenue South.

Comes news from Dorothea Nylin '32Ed. Miss Nylin left in August for Springfield, Ohio, where she accepted a position as assistant director in the Health Education Department of the Y. W. C. A.

September 10 was set for the date of the marriage of Olive Griebenow '32A, to Dr. Ralph E. Speer of Chicago.

Robert Lynn '32A, and his bride, the former Marion McConnon, are on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will make their home at 1871 Randolph Street in St. Paul. Mr. Lynn is with the department of Internal Revenue of the federal government, headquarters in St. Paul.

R. E. Priest '32Md, for the past five years a member of the Worthington, Minnesota Clinic, has resigned his position to return to the University for graduate work. He will specialize in studies of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

E. H. Engelbart '32Gr, is the author of an article, "Getting Along Together," in a recent issue of the Minnesota Journal of Education. Mr. Engelbart is superintendent of schools at Cannon Falls. In his article he tells of new plans which were put into operation in his part of the state to stimulate cooperation among neighboring schools in the arrangement of inter-school activities, which include music, athletics, and drama.

—1933—

Inez Butler '33Ag, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Harold Butler of Austin, Minnesota, were married August 16. Mrs. Butler's parental home is in Forest Lake, Minnesota.

Dr. Leonard Arling '34Md, and Mrs. Arling, the former Marion

Schroeder '33Ed, have established their home at 4303 Fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Ruth Olsen '33N, formerly in the Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, New York, is now living at 1815 Davidson Avenue, Bronx, New York. Miss Olsen spends her working hours at the Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Married recently in Hinsdale, Illinois: Gayle Priester '33E, to Miss Edith Miller.

An almost all-University wedding, and a double one at that, occurred at Good Thunder on August 19. It united Dorolous Bruscke '38Ex, and John J. Mangan '33E; and Ruth Bruscke '33Ag, and Marvin E. Hermanson '33E, in marriage. Attendants at the wedding included Karl Bruscke '32E, and Theodore Jarchow '28E.

Honored at a bridal dinner at the Minneapolis Automobile Club were Helen F. Richardson '33A, and Robert P. Hansen, two days before their marriage on September 1.

A member of Delta Zeta sorority, Vivian Pooler '33Ed, was married this summer to Everett C. Wilcox of Glendale, California. Mr. Wilcox, a member of Nu Alpha Phi, is a graduate of Pomona College. They are now at home at Glendale.

Motoring to their new home in Greenville, South Carolina, as a part of their wedding trip were Alvin G. Anderson '33E, '35Gr, and Mrs. Anderson, formerly Dorothy E. G. Erickson '33A. Their Greenville address is 406 Arlington.

—1934—

Eighteen guests were present at the bridal dinner given for Marion Root and John F. Ripkin '34E, by the bride's parents at their home. The wedding took place August 20.

Archie Nissen '34, '35Md, who was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the State Hospital in St. Peter, was married in June to Dagmar E. Johnson of St. Peter. The bride is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College. Their wedding trip took them through northern Minnesota, and they are now at home in St. Peter.

A card from Joel Margaretten '34D, brings the announcement of the opening of new offices in Los Angeles. Dr. Margaretten has located in the Washington Professional Building at 3406 West Washington Boulevard.

John A. Anthes '34C, and Frances Allison of Bell, California, were quietly married at the home of the bride's brother in Minneapolis in July. The young couple will leave here in November to make their home in Los Angeles.

On September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bloomquist '32E, (Loretta Koelfgren '34B), opened their new home in Lynn, Massachusetts. They were married last month, and made a leisurely trip through Canada on their way to their new home. Mr. Bloomquist is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, Mrs. Bloomquist belongs to Kappa Delta.

Summer guests in Minneapolis were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mohns (Grace Bergen '34A), and their small daughter, of Newark, New Jersey. They also visited for several days in northern Minnesota before returning to the east.

An early fall wedding is planned by Ruth Rough '34A, and Theodore Brenneman of Chicago. Miss Rough will be remembered as one of the star performers in several musical productions while a student on the campus. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota. Mr. Brenneman is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Norman Christensen '34A, one-time president of the Spanish club on the campus, left recently to take a position in the United States consular service in Mexico.

Gertrude Weisman '34Ag, was married in June to Lester Wetherhorn of Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the young couple will live.

At a quiet ceremony, Marion Muir '34Ag, became the bride of Donald McConnon. They are temporarily at home at Minneiska, Minnesota.

W. R. Kostick '34Md, formerly of Robbinsdale, has moved his offices to Fertile, Minnesota, where he is also making his home.

—1935—

The engagement of Oane McQuarrie '35A, to William M. Balfour '37Md, was recently announced. Wedding plans have not been made.

Very recently married: Jane Radermacher '35DH, and Wilton E. Avery of Minneapolis. Pre-nuptial entertainment included luncheons, dinners, and showers in honor of the bridal couple.

To be married September 15: Iantha Powrie '35Ed, Alpha Gamma

SCHOOL & CAMP DIRECTORY

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Taylor '36UC. The name of the newcomer is David Earl, his home is in Clarissa, Minnesota.

On September 3 Margaret B. Harding of Minneapolis was married to Donald K. Kaslow '36B. Following the church wedding the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home.

Mark T. Whittier '36A, is under orders for active duty in the United States naval fleet. He was graduated from the Naval Flying course at Pensacola, Florida, in June.

BOYS — NEW ENGLAND

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BOYS — MIDDLE ATLANTIC

ST. JAMES SCHOOL

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Delta and Zeta Phi Eta, and Harold LeVander '35L, of South St. Paul. Mr. LeVander is assistant county attorney of Dakota County.

Andrew Sobczyk '35A, '36Gr, who visited his parents in Duluth while on his vacation this summer, is returning to Princeton University for the third year on a teaching fellowship in the chemistry department.

Merle Beaupre '35E, was married in Los Angeles on August 1 to Elliott Baughman. A honeymoon trip was planned through Yosemite, and the new home is to be made in Seattle.

Daniel A. Armstrong '35E, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, and Shirley Skarp of Minneapolis were married September 3.

The engagement of Ruth Kerker '37Ag, to Milton E. Smith '35C, was recently announced. No wedding date has been set. Mis Kerker is a member of Gamma Omicron Beta.

Katherine J. Michell '35N, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she is now medical supervisor at Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Comes the announcement: Margaret M. McLaughlin '35Ag, was married on June 8 to Dr. Walter O. Regnier. They are at home at present in Ashland, Wisconsin.

An October wedding is being planned by Phyllis Jean Opsahl and Charles E. Shortley '35E. Planned also is the wedding trip, to Florida, and then a home in Minneapolis. Mr. Shortley is with the Northern States Power Company.

—1936—

After two years of employment in the office of the superintendent of the University School of Agriculture, Ruth Davern '36A, took time out to be married to Richard B. Hazard of Minneapolis. After the ceremony on August 13 they motored to Gull Lake near Brainerd, for a short honeymoon. Mr. Hazard is a graduate of Macalester College. The new home is at 1455 Fulham Street, St. Paul.

Don Dailey '36Ag, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary at the School of Agriculture on the farm campus, and an instructor in animal husbandry there last year, has accepted a position as instructor in animal husbandry and in athletics at the North Central School of Agriculture at Grand Rapids, beginning this month.

The birth of a son is announced by Klyde Kaliher '33Ph, and Mrs. Kalipher, the former Mary Katherine

Jane Perkins of Windom, Minnesota, became the bride of Wilhelm Bodine '36Ed, on August 6. After a short wedding trip the young couple went to Bozeman, Montana, where Mr. Bodine is a member of the faculty of the Montana State College. Mrs. Bodine is a graduate of Carleton College.

Kenneth Koyen '36A, recently became sports editor of the Herald in Paris, France.

Margaret Thomes '36A, '37Gr, and Milo Bolstead '36E, were married

recently, on the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The wedding trip took the young couple along the North Shore; they are now at home at Columbia, Missouri, where Mr. Bolstead is a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri.

Bert Oja '36D, has opened offices at 614, 384 Portage, Winnipeg, Canada. His residence address in Winnipeg is 36 Roslyn Road.

The former Annis Gould '36MdT, now Mrs. Roy C. Smith and Mr. Smith announce the birth of a son, Roy C. Smith IV, on June 13. The Smiths live in Norfolk, Virginia.

A honeymoon trip took Helen Pauson '40Ex, and Fred Kolouch '36A, '38Gr, down the Pacific coast to California. The marriage took place last month in Fargo. Mr. and Mrs. Kolouch plan to be at home after October 15 at 304 Harvard Street S. E., Minneapolis, and will continue their studies at the University.

Elsie S. Peterson '36Ed, has a position as kindergarten teacher in Milwaukee. For her vacation this summer, Miss Peterson made an auto tour of Canada and the eastern United States with friends. She is now back at work in Milwaukee.

In St. Bonifacius, Minnesota, this month, occurred the marriage of Helen Virginia Peterson and Milton Bruhn '36Ag. Mr. Bruhn, who made a name for himself in University football, is assistant football and baseball coach at Amherst College. Their home will be in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Also married this month were Lois Brown '36Ed, and Harold R. Shipman '37A, of Wolf Point, Montana. Several of the pre-nuptial entertainers were Geraldine Anderson '36A, Martha Madison '37A, '38Ed; Dorothy Wagner '37A, and Mrs. Wayne Slocum (Gene Latta '38Ex).

Fredric G. Young '36D, has offices in the Granite Exchange Building in St. Cloud.

Betty Thrall and W. R. Foster '36L, were married in Minneapolis on September 7. Miss Thrall has done graduate work at the University.

August 20 was the wedding day for Jeanne Barnes '37DH, and Paul Gehan '36D. The ceremony was performed in Billings, Montana, the home of the bride. They are now at home at 1932 St. Clair Street, St. Paul.

A late fall wedding is planned by Frances Forney '36Ed, and John C. Wilson of St. Louis, Missouri. The engagement was announced in August.

At a lovely summer wedding Jean C. Smith '36A, became the bride of Hjalmer J. Johnson of Plainview, Minnesota. A honeymoon trip took them to Winnipeg, Banff, Lake Louise and Glacier Park. They will be at home at Plainview.

—1937—

Elizabeth Leasure '37Ed, Alpha Phi, goes to Boston this fall as a student in the Katharine Gibbs School, where she will take graduate work.

Word has reached us of the death of Lorna Teas '37Ed, on May 27.

Lewis Wexler '37IT, formerly stationed at Climax, Colorado, writes that he is now with the State Highway department at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, engaged in surveying work.

Anitra Vadheim '38MdT, and Robert A. Maves '37Md, were married at Tyler, Minnesota this month. After a wedding breakfast they left for a short trip to the North Woods.

Another recent University marriage was that of Mary Shifflet '38B, and Charles Wilkinson '37UC. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Grinnell, Iowa. They are at home in Syracuse, New York.

Carl G. Stromberg '37D, has offices in the Kremer Block, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Marjorie Leisure '38Ex, and Orville Molmen '37B, were married at the bride's home early this month at an evening wedding.

The engagement of Bettie Jean McFarlane '37Ed, to Carleton Stone '38Ex, has been announced, with plans for an early fall wedding. Miss McFarlane is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Stone is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A young lady who was just two years old August 17 gave her first birthday party for her little friends. Her name is Mary Therese Sheehan and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sheehan (Margaret Mary McGuire '37A), of 321 Zenith Avenue, Minneapolis.

On September 12 Dorothy Ebel '40Ex, and Melvin R. Lohmann '37IT, were married. They are to live in New Kensington, Pennsyl-

vania, where Mr. Lohmann is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood (Jane Scherich '37B), whose marriage was announced in these pages recently, have gone to Milwaukee to live.

Alice Mae Cornell '37Ag, was married August 25 to George Angel of Chicago. They are living in Chicago.

—1938—

Selma Mostrom '38Ed, writes that she has accepted a teaching position in the high school at Beaver Creek, Minnesota. Her parental home is near Cloquet.

The engagement of Ramona Brockmeyer '38Ed, of Glencoe to Alva F. Fitch (extension), Alpha Tau Omega, has been announced. They plan a fall wedding.

Leila C. Gillis '40Ex, has departed for New York City, where she is enrolled in the Special Course for Women in the Katharine Gibbs School.

Author of an article in the Minnesota Journal of Education is Constance McCullough '38Gr. Miss McCullough received her B.A. degree from Vassar College in 1932, her M.A. from Butler University in 1933; she has taught at Edison High in Minneapolis and at the University.

Marilyn Greenberg '38MdT, and Sheldon Koff '35, '37, '38Md, were married this summer at the home of the bride. Dr. Koff completed his internship at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago in June.

Talbot Jones '38A, and James Bussey '38Ag, have returned from a trip to Mexico, lasting a number of weeks.

The engagement of Shirley Ambrose to Arthur Marill '38A, has been announced. Mr. Marill is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, and plans to continue his studies at the University.

September 2 was the date of the marriage of Irene O'Connor '38DH and Allen Murphy of Minneapolis. Mr. Murphy attended John Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia.

Don C. Stixrood '38B, has accepted a position with the Burton Manufacturing Company, and is in their offices at 3855 North Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.



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Number 4

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NORFOLK WAS UNDER a state of siege. Before communication with the outside world was disrupted, the New York Life's Home Office was notified that two of its policyholders in the city had died. Prompt payments would relieve distress. But how could they be made under these conditions?



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Norfolk, Virginia 1862



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to merit the confidence of its policyholders . . . why a New York Life policy is one of the best investments you can make . . . why the agents, in offering the benefits of New York Life protection, render a valuable service to the public. This Company is now

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 1, 1938

NUMBER 4

Death Takes Dr. Coffman

DR. LOTUS DELTA COFFMAN, one of the truly great educational leaders of his time, died Thursday, September 22 at his home at 1005 Fifth Street Southeast. He was 63. He was the fifth president of the University of Minnesota and had been at the head of the school since 1920 when he succeeded Dr. Marion Leroy Burton. Prior to his elevation to the presidency he had served the institution for four years as dean of the College of Education.

His death was a shock to the thousands of alumni who have held for him a deep admiration and affection and who have recognized more and more with the passing of the years his greatness as a college administrator and as a man.

Death was caused by heart disease, and it came when he apparently was far on the road to recovery from the illness that had kept him from his work a year.

Dr. Coffman spent Thursday morning in his office in the administration building on the campus. In the afternoon he spent some time practicing putting. Late in the afternoon he returned home.

While Mrs. Coffman, in the absence of the maid, was preparing a light supper, Dr. Coffman went to his study and lay down on a couch. When Mrs. Coffman went to call him, at about 6:15 p. m., he was dead.

Dr. Coffman was stricken in July, 1937, while at his summer home at Battle Lake, Minn. Subsequently he was granted a year's leave of absence by the University board of regents, and during the academic year of 1937-38 the University's affairs were administered by Dean Guy Stanton Ford as acting president.



The leave ended July 1 of this year, and Dr. Coffman immediately began taking up his duties as president. With the approach of the current school year his activities increased, and since September 6 he had been in his office daily, and last week attended a meeting of the board of regents. He was to have addressed the University freshmen at the opening convocation Thursday.

Surviving Dr. Coffman are his wife, a son, William Mansford Coffman, and a daughter. Mrs. Earl A. Knutson, both of Minneapolis; five grandchildren, Anne West and Farrell Jane Coffman, and Catherine Farrell, Mary Caroline and William Knutson; his mother, Laura E. Coffman, Salem, Ind., and a sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Farrell, a sister of Mrs. Coffman, who has lived with the Coffman's many years.

Dr. Coffman, who was 45 when he was elevated from the position of dean of the college of education to the presidency of the University of Minnesota in 1920, was the fifth president of the University. Those who preceded him as president were William Watts Folwell, Cyrus Northrop, Dr. George E. Vincent and Dr. Marion L. Burton. Dr. Coffman succeeded Dr. Burton, who resigned to become president of the University of Michigan.

Although he was not formally inaugurated as president until May 13, 1921, Dr. Coffman actually began serving in that capacity a few days after his election by the board of regents April 14, 1920, and took over the office July 1, 1920, the date on which Dr. Burton's resignation became effective.

The three-day ceremony, beginning May 12, 1921, at which Dr. Coffman was inaugurated, brought together several hundred of the nation's leading educators from colleges and universities in all parts of the country, and a number from foreign countries.

Dr. Coffman was born at Salem, Ind., January 7, 1875, and was graduated from Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute in 1896. Later he entered the University of Indiana, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1906, and his master of arts degree four years later. During the intervals when he was not attending the University of Indiana, he was principal and superintendent of schools in Indiana.

He devoted the school year of

1909-10 to further study at Columbia University, and the next year was supervisor of a training school at Charleston, Ill.

From Charleston, Dr. Coffman went to the University of Illinois as a professor of education in 1912, and remained there until called to Minnesota in 1915 to become dean of the college of education. He held that post until his appointment as president of the University.

Throughout his career, Dr. Coffman was a leader, and his abilities were rewarded with widespread and enthusiastic support. As soon as it became known that he was being considered for the post vacated by Dr. Burton, he was given the enthusiastic support of the student body.

This was regarded as a natural result of his efforts, first evidenced while he was dean of the college of education, to maintain close contact with student sentiment, and to give due consideration to student opinion. It was further evidenced in the first statement he issued as president, when he asked for co-operation of the student body in making conditions for study, research, and investigation at the University as efficient and wholesome as possible.

Shortly after his arrival at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Coffman's abilities as a leader began to bring him additional obligations and honors.

Organizations

One of the first important duties he was asked to perform was in the re-education and rehabilitation of disabled soldiers returning to the United States during the World War. As adviser to the surgeon general in charge of the work, he spent considerable time in the east, although he did not sever his connection with the University.

Most of the work was done at Minnesota, where he directed the work of the war veterans taking the various technical and academic subjects open to them.

During the years of 1917 and 1918 he also was president of the National Society for the Study of Education, and the College Teachers of Education association. In subsequent years he also was president of the Association of Urban Universities, president and chairman of the executive committee of the American Council on Schools, and a member of the Na-

tional Council of Education, the National Education association, and the National Advisory Committee on Education.

Dr. Coffman also won renown as an author and editor of works relating to his profession. He was the author of "The Social Composition of the Teaching Population"; co-author of "Reading in the Public Schools," "How to Teach Arithmetic," and "Supervision of Arithmetic"; and co-editor of the Journal of Educational Administration and Supervision, and of Home School Education. He also was a frequent contributor to other educational reviews.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. Among the degrees conferred on him by colleges and universities in recognition of his achievements were doctor of laws degrees by Indiana State university, and by Carleton college in 1922.

Minneapolis organizations of which Dr. Coffman was a member included the Minneapolis Church Federation, Civic & Commerce association, Family Welfare association board of directors, public library board, Society of Fine Arts boards of trustees, Y.M.C.A., Orchestral Association of Minneapolis, and the Minneapolis branch of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

His club affiliations included the Dinner club, Minneapolis club, Six O'Clock club, University club and Rotary club, all of Minneapolis; the Campus club, University of Minnesota; the Informal club, Midland Hills Country club and the University club, all of St. Paul; the Hennepin County Sportsmen's club, and the University club of New York.

Dr. Coffman was listed in Who's Who in America as a Republican and a Baptist. In addition to Who's Who in America, he was listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Government, Who's Who Among Association Executives, Biographical Directory of American Scholars, Presidents of American Colleges and Universities, Poor's Register of Directors of the United States and Canada, National Cyclopedia of American Biography, International Who's Who, and The Book of the States.

A Great Man

Funeral Address Delivered

By

DR. JOHN WALKER POWELL '93

We have assembled here this morning to pay our tribute of love and reverence for our fallen chief, struck down in the heat of battle as he led us against the enemies of ignorance, of prejudice and of false ideals which threaten the life of the world. We are here no less to interpret to the Community and to the State the significance of the loss which has befallen us in his death. In the words of King David concerning the death of Abner, who had led the armies of Saul: "Know ye not that a prince and a great man hath fallen this day in Israel?"

For four days a stream of telegrams, letters, newspaper comments, has poured in from every part of the country, bearing witness to the affectionate regard and high esteem in which he has been held by educators and by public men in all walks of life. His place among the foremost leaders of American thought and life is recognized by all.

It is for this very reason that this is more than a simple funeral service. It is a service, not for the dead but for the living. President Coffman's work is done. The book of his life is closed. The Master whom he served in simple loyalty has called him to his reward. As Stanton said of Lincoln, "He belongs to the ages." In Lincoln's own words, it is for us, the living, to be here dedicated to the task to which he gave the last full measure of devotion.

Have you never noticed how often death gives a certain strength and dignity to the face of a friend, revealing qualities of which we were dimly conscious but which we never fully recognized? The furrows graven by care and suffering are ironed out, and the features fall into the essential lines of character.

In somewhat the same fashion, death seems all at once to reveal the fundamental qualities of a man. The accidents of manner and temperament are forgotten, and the elements of strength and worth stand forth in all their beauty and impressiveness. So it is with Dr. Coffman. Yesterday we might have questioned his judg-

ment in matters of policy, we might have argued with him over administrative detail—today all these things belong to the past, and he stands before us serene and strong in the simple integrity of his character, in the soundness of his essential judgments, his quiet courage, his patient mastery of details, the clarity of his intelligence, the unflinching intellectual honesty with which he faced the problems of the present world.

Two incidents come to my mind, illustrating from different angles the character of the man.

A few weeks after he entered upon his duties as president of the University I met a member of the board of regents and asked how the president was getting on. He replied with a somewhat rueful grin, "He never leaves anybody in a moment's doubt as to who is president of the University." There, as it seemed to me then, as it seems to me now—there spoke

Services

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 26. Intimate friends of the family attended a short service at the home conducted by Dr. John Walker Powell. Following the private ceremony the body of Dr. Coffman was brought to Northrop Memorial auditorium for the public service. A Minnesota "M" blanket was draped over the casket as it was brought into the auditorium. Seated in a special section near the platform were the deans and other members of the administrative staff of the University.

Professor George Fairclough, former staff organist, played during the services in the auditorium. The service was conducted and the eulogy rendered by Dr. Powell.

From Northrop the body was removed to Sunset Memorial cemetery where, attended by only Dr. Coffman's family, the commitment was read and the body entombed in Sunset Chapel mausoleum.

the essential courageous honesty of the man. He was the president of the University. Upon him rested the final responsibility. It was upon his judgment that the welfare of the institution must depend. So he made the decisions, he accepted the responsibility, he yielded the helm of his ship to no man. That has been his characteristic through all the years of his administration. He welcomed counsel, he listened to advice, he took time to study problems; but in the end the decisions and the responsibility for enforcing them were his and his alone. He was simply incapable of anything else.

The other incident was the occasion of his introduction to a meeting of University alumni a few years ago in a western city. In presenting him the toastmaster spoke of the honor they felt in welcoming as their guest the president of the University, and handed back to the loving admiration which all the older alumni felt toward President Northrop. When he rose to speak Dr. Coffman said, "No one will ever talk that way about me! President Northrop lived in a day when the president of the University might know every student in the institution personally. He could call the members of the senior class by their first names. I live in a time of quantity production. I am at the head of a great plant. Two thirds of the students hardly know me by sight. The old days of personal contact are gone, and education today is institutionalized, perhaps mechanized. I am merely the executive manager."

Here you have the simple directness with which he was accustomed to face facts. He wasted no time in lamenting the changes, he simply sought to adjust himself to them. Yet in his modesty he undervalued the significance of personality, even in a high-powered production plant. He discounted the fact that the qualities of his own mind and character penetrate the institution down to the very kitchens of Pioneer Hall and the activities of the training squad on Northrop Field.

It is true that no university president today could win from the students the deep personal devotion and reverence which we of an older generation felt for Cyrus Northrop. It is true that if Dr. Coffman had possessed certain superficial gifts of rhetorical brilliance and oratorical

magnetism he might have awakened in the student body an emotional enthusiasm similar to that which moved the followers of Huey Long.

Nevertheless, you and I know that every department in the University today is characterized by ideals of intellectual integrity and cultural sincerity which have been enhanced and held to their course by the example and influence of our President's capacity for clear thinking, for single-minded devotion to truth. As time goes on, the men and women who have been graduated from this institution under his administration will recognize more and more clearly the significance of his influence upon their ideals, and the stimulating effect of his personality upon their characters.

Today our emotions are far from simple, and more direct than this. The University has lost a great lead-

er. Many of us mourn the loss of a beloved and honored friend. We honored him as our chief, but we loved him for the democratic simplicity of his character, his quiet humor, his modesty, his loyalty, his manliness. There were in him no petty meannesses which we have to forget, no favoritism to arouse jealousy or leave a sense of injustice to rankle on our heart. We are everyone of us better, wiser, stronger men and women because this man lived. We must in every way endeavor to further the cause of truth now that he is gone.

No Farther seek his merits to disclose

Or draw his frailties from their dread abode, —

(There they alike in trembling hope repose) —

The bosom of his Father and his God.

A Resolution

By

THE BOARD OF REGENTS

When Death laid a gentle hand on President Lotus Delta Coffman he freed a brave and sturdy spirit that had labored for great ends and achieved worthily. His record of almost two decades as president of the University of Minnesota is, and will remain, an open book where those who would comprehend the place of higher learning and of scholarship in a democracy can follow the steps by which he led a state, through its University, to ever broadening conceptions of its obligations to its youth and to the future that will be their present. We, the Board of Regents, who have appraised and approved his sound and discerning judgments and ventured where he boldly led, turn from any catalog of the steps by which the University of 1920 has become the University of 1938. We do not attempt even a faltering and incomplete expression of our own corporate and individual sense of loss and sorrow. There are times when unspoken loyalty, respect and affection speak louder and with richer meaning than any words: this is such an occasion.

Even under our sense of the loss sustained by the University and by those who cherish it and have shared its benefits, the Board of Regents remembers first the family whom he

loved and whose love sustained him. To Mrs. Coffman who has enriched and graced his life and the life of the University community, to the mother who has lived to see her son in whom her love and pride centered from boyhood on the farm to days of honor and influence, to the son and daughter whose character and welfare were the central interest and comfort in a home that held them and their children still within its circle, the Board of Regents would convey all that words can carry of human sympathy in days so charged with sorrow.

BE IT RESOLVED that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Board and transmitted to those near and dear to President Coffman.

Tributes

Messages of condolence to the family and tributes to the life and the achievements of Dr. Coffman have come from eminent educators and others in all parts of the country.

George Edgar Vincent, former President of the University: "Mrs. Vincent and I send assurances of friendship and sympathy. We share your pride in Dr. Coffman's service to his times, at home and abroad. His ability, integrity and courage won for him the admiration and confidence of academic circles and of a wide public."

Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the University Board of Regents: "In his passing each of us has lost a good friend. The country at large has lost an eminent educator and this board has lost the benefit and protection of his services as President. There was none better qualified."

R. C. Leffingwell, trustee of the Carnegie corporation: "Greatly shocked and grieved by the death of Dr. Coffman. He was a wise and learned man and a leader of thought. His death will be an irreparable loss to the Carnegie corporation."

Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, State of New York: "Greatly shocked to learn of the death of President Coffman. The loss is irreparable. The university world has lost one of its foremost administrators, education a profound and influential thinker, and friend. New York sends deep sympathy to Minnesota."

Dr. Herman B. Wells, president, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana: "Lotus Coffman achieved outstanding success as a university president. He possessed unusual integrity and rare executive ability. The nation has lost a great educator and Indiana one of her most distinguished sons." (Dr. Coffman was born in Indiana and was a graduate of Indiana University.)

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president emeritus of Indiana University and co-member of the Carnegie Foundation board when Dr. Coffman served on it: "I have long recognized Lotus Coffman as one of the great university presidents of America. He had the qualities of a statesman within and beyond the field of education. His death is a major calamity to our country and to me a great personal sorrow."

Dr. Will J. Mayo, Rochester, University Regent: "He was the equal of any man in the country in his work. He did a fine work for the University."

Albert Pfander, New Ulm, University Regent: "It was naturally a great shock to hear of his death. It will be difficult to replace him. We all feel he did a good job, and the marvelous growth of the University is in large measure due to his efforts."

L. E. Lohmann, St. Paul, University Regent: "It is a tremendous loss; he was an efficient educator and will be hard to replace."

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president, Carleton College, Northfield: "Dr. Coffman was outstanding among state university presidents. He was a man of friendly spirits, broad sympathies, human understanding and sound judgment. The University has made remarkable progress during his administration and the fruits of his work will be lasting."

Dr. L. W. Boe, president, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.: "The presidency of the University is the biggest position in the state of Minnesota, but in Dr. Coffman's case we long ago have forgotten any position that he might have occupied. As a man he loomed much larger. In his passing, Minnesota has lost its big man and outstanding personality."

Mother Antonia, president emerita, and Mother Euharista, president College of St. Catherine—"Dr. Coffman has been a loyal and devoted friend to every educational institution in the state. He has been a trusted leader in the solution of educational problems. In his death, St. Catherine's has lost a trusted guide and a sincere friend."

An Educational Statesman

THE years of the administration of Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman as president of the University of Minnesota were years of growth and sound development in the history of the institution. This growth will be remembered in terms of cultural enrichment and educational advancement which have caused Minnesota to merit recognition as one of the great universities of the nation.

With the growth of the student body came a steady enlargement of the physical plant. Great changes have taken place in the campus scene with the addition of some 20 new buildings since 1920. In this growth however it was merit and the promulgation of sound educational ideals rather than size which were the prime considerations.

He was insistent that the teaching staff maintain a high standard of efficiency, and that the achievements of its members be recognized. Whenever possible, it was his practice to look first to his own staff when filling important positions, and he never ceased in his efforts to obtain for his teachers and department heads salaries sufficient to prevent them being lured to other institutions by higher salaries.

In his inaugural address delivered the morning of May 13, 1921, Dr. Coffman urged the development of the university as a place where all might seek education regardless of social or economic station. Through the years that he guided the destinies of Minnesota's state university he worked to carry out that ideal. Consistently he put forth his effort to make the University of Minnesota greater, not alone in size but chiefly in the scope of opportunities offered to its students, and to build up the teaching and research point of efficiency.

From the beginning of his term of office as president of the University, Dr. Coffman did his utmost to obtain ample state appropriations for the maintenance and growth of the institution. It was the duty of the state, he said, to provide adequately for buildings and teaching and research staffs for a constantly growing student body.



Dr. Coffman with the first president of the University, William Watts Folwell

State appropriations, which were slightly more than \$1,800,000 annually, have grown to \$2,800,000, and were slightly larger in the years just before 1930.

The University also has received many important gifts, including more than \$2,000,000 from Drs. William J. Mayo and Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., for endowment of the Mayo foundation for graduate medical study and research; a gift of \$1,500,000 from William Henry Eustis for the benefit of crippled children, part of which was used for the building of a unit of University Hospital, and other major gifts with which a cancer hospital, and a pavilion for ophthalmology and otolaryngology have been erected.

Interest in the arts also was broadened greatly at the University during Dr. Coffman's administration. Manifestations of this trend included the making of arrangements

under which the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra plays its concerts in Northrop Memorial auditorium, establishment of a University art gallery, institution of broader courses in the fine arts, and encouragement of student dramatic and musical organizations.

While the state had a definite responsibility to its university, Dr. Coffman contended, the University also had a threefold duty to the state.

In addition to the cultural and professional education of the thousands of young men and women who attended the campus classes he said, the University was obligated persistently to seek new truths in all fields of human interest, and to provide a state-wide education service for those unable to attend the regular classes.

It was his contention that neither the state nor the University could fulfill its obligations unless the University were kept free from political control, and he vigorously opposed the bills, introduced in the legislature from time to time, to bring the University under the control of some state department.

He once expressed his views by saying that it would be fatal to the pursuit of truth and the advancing knowledge of man for an educational institution to be "subject to the whims and caprices of every political group that comes into power."

While Dr. Coffman necessarily devoted most of his time and energy to administering the affairs of the University, he also had an intimate interest in purely academic affairs. In January, 1921, in his biennial report, he predicted that in a few years courses of study would be adjusted to the individual needs of students instead of being plotted on the conventional four-year basis.

In that report he visioned a plan whereby students may pursue courses lasting anywhere from two to 10 years, depending on their ambitions, abilities and ultimate value to society.

"There is no reason at all why the four-year programs should not be completely disregarded," he said. "The University may be divided into

junior and senior colleges, with each distinctly separate from the other and degrees conferred upon students finishing both.

"There will be a definite break between the sophomore and junior years. A degree of some sort may be granted to those who finish the sophomore year. The junior college can become selective. It can help pick more satisfactorily the students who go on to enter the University proper. In addition it can have finishing courses."

Dr. Coffman saw two of his pet dreams in education materialize during his tenure as president of the University. The general college, embodying a two-year course in "the art of living" for undergraduates, opened its doors in 1932 in the old dentistry building. In the fall of

1936, the Center for Continuation Study, popularly known as the Adult Education building, was started up, housed in a beautiful new \$200,000 plant adjoining ancient Folwell hall.

The general college, outgrowth of years of study and survey work by the administration, was devised to fit students who desired to spend only two years in higher education, who didn't fit in with specialized technical routine, and who wanted to properly orient themselves in the modern world. The teachers selected were faculty members and deans of the other University departments who were outstanding. Courses included, and still do, subjects ranging from appreciation of moving pictures to workings of the human body. An "associate in arts" degree is offered.

Northwestern, 1935; D. S. in education, George Washington university, 1930; L.H.D., University of Denver, 1930; married Mary Emma Farrell, of Paoli, Indiana, December 28, 1899; children—Mrs. Catherine Farrell Knudtson, William Mansford.

Principal and superintendent schools, Indiana, 1896-1907; supervisor Training school, Charleston, Illinois, 1907-1909; scholar, 1909-10; lecturer, 1910-11, Columbia, supervisor Training school, Charleston, Illinois, 1911-12; professor education, University of Illinois, 1912-15, Dean College of Education, University of Minnesota, 1915-20; president, University of Minnesota since July 1, 1920 (to September 23, 1938). Visiting professor for Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to New Zealand and Australia, 1931; represented Carnegie Corporation of New York to universities and scientific societies of New Zealand and Australia 1931; visiting lecturer, University of Philippines, 1932.

Expert consultant to United States department of Interior, land grant college survey, 1928-30 and national survey of school finance, 1931; consultant, joint commission on emergency in Education, N.E.A., 1933-35. Member, board of curators, Stephens college; member, board of overseers, Chevy Chase school; member of American Advisory council, Yenching university, Peiping, China; member of commission on education of unemployed youth of Minnesota, 1933-34; member of education committee of Boy Scouts of America; member of group of American educators to study educational methods in Soviet Russia, as guests of government summer of 1928; chairman of the commission of inquiry on public service personnel, 1933-35; American Youth commission since 1935; American Council on Education since 1935.

Advisor to surgeon general on education of disabled soldiers, during the war. President National Society for Study of Education, 1917-18; National Society of College Teachers of Education, 1917-18; president, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, 1921-22 honorary member; President Association of Urban Universities, 1921-22; president and chairman of the executive committee American Council on Schools, 1921-23; President National association of state universities, 1930; member National Council of Education, National Advisory commission on Education; secretary, board of trustees of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; member of Board of Trustees of Carnegie Foundation Corporation, New York; member of U. S. commission on corporation in Pan-American child welfare work, member, N.E.A., Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Republican, Baptist.

Clubs: Minneapolis, University, (Minneapolis); University, Midland Hills Country (St. Paul) University (New York). Author: "Social Composition of the Teaching Population," 1911; "Teacher Training Departments in Minnesota High Schools," 1920; "State University, Its Work and Problems," 1934. Co-author: "Reading in Public Schools" (with T. H. Briggs), 1908; "How to Teach Arithmetic" (with J. C. Brown), 1913; "The Supervision of Arithmetic" (with W. A. Jessup), 1915.

A Democratic Companion

By

E. B. PIERCE '04

WHILE the educational world will sadly miss the leadership of President Coffman in its councils, we who knew him personally will miss keenly one of the most companionable of friends. In seeking surcease from the wearisome problems of administration it was his wont to suggest a trip over to the football practice field, the basketball floor, the wrestling mats, or the baseball field. He was interested not only in the first string men, but watched closely the practice of the freshmen, and it was surprising to me to note how quickly he could call a number of these by name, knew whence they came and how they were getting along in their studies. In the wintertime it was not an uncommon sight to see him with hat pulled down over his eyes sitting low down on a rolled up mat just outside the wrestling ring watching intently the practice matches. He really enjoyed watching the boys at whatever sport they might be engaged in. One of his pungent comments was, "If I had that fellow's build they'd have a hard time keeping me off the first team."

Mr. Coffman was very fond of hunting and fishing, and while I have never been with him when he pulled in a big one, I have watched him at close range during the hunting season. He was an uncommonly

good shot and it was a great pleasure to watch him accumulate his share of the game.

He was a most democratic person, always insisting on doing more than his share of the hard work and never coddling himself nor letting any one else soften the burden regardless of weather conditions.

A fine, wholesome, democratic companion, an outstanding sportsman and lover of all sports, Mr. Coffman had a bond of fellowship with a great throng outside the realm of education as such. I have known all five of Minnesota's presidents rather intimately, and Mr. Coffman was the only one who had the outstanding educational leadership combined with that rare ability to share by personal experience the thrills and satisfactions to be found in the realm of sports.

Biography

Who's Who in America for 1938 devotes nearly a full column listing the accomplishments and memberships of Lotus Delta Coffman:

President, University of Minnesota; born Salem, Indiana, January 7, 1875; son Mansford E. and Laura E. Coffman; graduate, Indiana State Normal school, Terre Haute, Indiana, 1896; A.B., Indiana State university, 1906; A.M., 1910; Ph.D., Columbia university, 1911; LL.D.; Indiana university and Carleton college, 1922, Columbia, 1929, University of Michigan, 1931,

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

A BIT of luck came to F. H. Molitor 29B, last week. Since graduation he has been living in Seattle and just a few days before the Minnesota-Washington game he had to rush to Minneapolis on a perfectly legitimate business trip. Of course he was in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon. He knows something about Minnesota football, past and present, for he was student manager of the team of 1928. He is a member of the firm of Sexton, Chabot and Molitor, certified public accountants, 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg., Seattle.

This seems to be as good a place on the page as any to mention that more than 300,000 words will be written for publication in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly during the coming year. You may be thankful that you don't have to read all of that at one sitting. And we're thankful that we have a year in which to do the writing and editing of that Gone with the Wind total. It is only fair to admit of course that the grand total of words includes duplications.

The next number of the Weekly will be edited by the student Homecoming committee and will be distributed to more than 25,000 alumni. This has become a traditional project of each Homecoming group. The student editors have met some complications this year because of the early Homecoming date but the special number will be published nevertheless.

Seventeen of the 19 Gopher lettermen available for duty this year are seniors. Therefore the coaches will be watching with great interest the performances of the men who report for the freshman squad. And Dallas Ward, head freshman coach, has a bunch of husky athletes working under his direction on Northrop Field. Whether or not many of these newcomers are of varsity calibre will not be known until much later in the season. Assisting Ward with the freshmen are several former Gophers including Babe LeVoir, Rudy Gmitro, Ed Kafka, Art Clarkson, Carl Lid-

berg and Mike Cielusak. Two other members of the Minnesota coaching staff, Dave MacMillan and Dave Bartelma, also work with the first year candidates.

The University band under the direction of Maestro Gerald R. Prescott is working on a series of new and unusual marching maneuvers and musical arrangements for presentation before the crowds in Memorial Stadium this fall. The bandmen are called upon to study and master new drills each week and their workouts take up as much or more time than the football practice sessions on Northrop Field. The radio programs staged by the students during Freshman Week featured the new swing song "Take 'Em, Minnesota" and this new gridiron chanty will probably be a part of the musical program of each game. The words and music were written this summer by Hal Keidel of the Hutchinson Advertising Agency in Minneapolis. He has turned

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Vera Schwenk '36, Assistant

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out several songs and the theme music for various radio programs.

The Minnesota rifle squad which has made a habit of winning regional and national championship shooting honors during the past 15 years under the supervision of Sergeant Ernest Mylke will have a new coach this year. Mylke has been transferred to the Municipal University at Wichita, Kansas. During the period of Mylke's coaching the Gopher sharpshooters have won three national titles, twelve regional titles, and six straight Big Ten championships. The record sounds like a Minnesota football summary of recent seasons. The new coach will be chosen from the sergeants of the Minnesota unit of the R.O.T.C. this fall by Colonel Adam Potts.

Ed Haislet '32, has been added to the staff of the athletic department. He has returned to duty on the campus after receiving his Ph.D. degree in physical education at New York University. As a part of his work he will coach boxing and supervise the various intramural tournaments in that sport. More than 100 reported for training in boxing last year and five competitive meets were staged by the intramural department. Another addition to the staff in Cooke Hall this autumn is Les Etter '28, who is assisting in the football ticket office during the football season. For the past two years he served as acting director of the University News Service while Director Thomas Steward was on leave.

Dr. Carlos W. del Plaine '32Md, of Minneapolis attended the Centenary celebration at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia early in September. He was present at a reunion of the class of 1916 of which he is a member. Another Minnesotan at Acadia this summer was Professor Horace E. Read of the Law School faculty. Accompanying Dr. del Plaine were his wife (Frances Kelley '17), and daughter, Barbara. They visited several points in Eastern Canada and spent two weeks in Shelburne, Nova Scotia, his former home.

M. J. Luby '98, of Spokane, Washington, who was the first paid manager of athletics at Minnesota, made a trip to Minneapolis to see

the Minnesota-Washington game. While athletic manager back in the early years of the century he had the job of hiring someone to serve as custodian of the athletic equipment. Oscar Munson was the man selected for the position. And Oscar is still on the job.

* * *

Chester J. Chastek '18, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle, was prevented from seeing the Gophers tangle with the Huskies by the trouble in Europe. He was all set to make the trip to Minneapolis. But he is consul for Czechoslovakia in the Pacific Northwest states and Alaska and the conditions in Europe made it necessary for him to remain at his desk.

* * *

Minton Anderson '19, former manager of the Minnesota Union, returned to Minneapolis last week to attend the funeral of his father, Edward N. Anderson who for many years was on the staff of the Buildings and Grounds department of the University. Minton is Director of Personnel of the Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Hjalmar Bjornson '27, secretary to Senator Henrik Shipstead, spent a September vacation in Minneapolis . . . John Healy '28B, sales representative of the Copperweld Steel Company of Glassport, Pa., was a campus visitor last week. He travels throughout the northwestern states and has headquarters in Minneapolis . . . Dr. C. L. Lees, a member of the speech department and director of the University Theatre spent some time in the motion picture studios in Hollywood this past summer.

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CARLETON



Vincent Hall, new home of School of Business

Business Alumni Plan Meeting

UPWARDS of 800 students and 70 members of the teaching staff of the School of Business Administration began the University year last week in a new home . . . Vincent Hall, a beautiful new \$300,000 building erected this summer on the Mall, directly opposite the Chemistry building, and next to the Physics building.

The new building has been the dream of student, teacher and Alumnus alike for considerably more than a decade. For in less than 20 years the School of Business Administration has grown from 88 students to nearly a thousand, causing overcrowding in the rickety old Business building.

Vincent Hall, named for the University's third president, George Edgar Vincent, was erected from funds provided by a state grant, and was furnished by regular University appropriations. It combines all that is modern in educational architecture: airy, spacious classrooms, commodious offices, convenient laboratories for statistics and accounting, good lighting, sound-proofing where necessary, nearly 500 lockers, and a well-equipped reading room for students.

On the main floor of Vincent Hall

are the administrative offices presided over by Russell A. Stevenson, Dean of the School. In addition there are several offices and classrooms. The second floor holds complete secretarial education facilities, and there is a complete statistics and accounting laboratory, together with a management laboratory, on the third floor. The book exchange, readers' rooms and the machine tabulating rooms are in the basement.

The building has been equipped throughout with new furniture in light colors to blend with the modern tone of the woodwork. The architecture of the building matches the classic, Ionian-column design of the other Mall edifices, and is another step towards the ultimate completion of the famous Cass Gilbert plan for the campus. Vincent Hall is the first unit of the new social science division of the University.

Vincent Hall will be dedicated at appropriate ceremonies on October 14, and in conjunction with the dedication a series of business conferences and an alumni banquet have been planned. The program is listed elsewhere on this page. John W. Hanes, under-secretary of the United States Treasury will give the principal address.

Alumnae

EVERY year the class which has been holder of the Sheepskin for twenty-five years is honored by the publication of a Silver Anniversary Gopher. Included in the pages of this little magazine are information and data as sent to us by members of the anniversary class, and we are taking the liberty to bring to our readers a few excerpts. It has been our contention for a whole year that Minnesota women too often are hesitant about getting their name in print, no matter how interesting their life has been. We are taking the opportunity, therefore, of giving you faithful readers some of the people and things we have had in mind, and which have been put at our disposal by the publication of the Silver Gopher, telling of the members of the class of 1913.

Anna E. Armstrong became Mrs. C. B. Cochran. Her home is at 1605 Walnut Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois. She is the mother of four sons, including a pair of twins. Before her marriage she was high school principal, first at Howard Lake and then at Elbow Lake, Minnesota. She is now a member of the Wilmette P. T. A., and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, serving as vice president of the Cook County Council of that organization in 1933-34.

Alice Leslie Beach lives in Wichita, Kansas, where she is librarian at Friends University. Miss Beach taught for three and one-half years in the middle west before she became assistant librarian at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. She was there from 1918 to 1924. Since then she has been in Wichita. She is a member of the A. A. U. W., State and National Librarians' Associations, the University Liberal Arts Club, and A. A. U. W. Book Club. Her special hobby is amateur theatricals, for which she has much opportunity at Friends University.

One of the most-traveled members of the class is Evalyn A. Camp, who was at one time principal of the Baptist Bible Training School in Osaka, Japan. She is now a teacher on the staff of the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary and serves as executive secretary of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Sunday School in Minneapolis.

Another far-traveled member is Helen M. Cates, now Mrs. Helen Evans. Mrs. Evans makes a home for herself and her three children in Mamoroneck, New York. After two years of teaching in Wells, Minnesota, she went with her husband to Hawaii, where they lived two and one-half years. Most of this time Mrs. Evans was on the teaching staff of the Honolulu schools. In 1921

they moved to the Philippines, where for six years Mrs. Evans was owner and manager of the Evans Applied Arts Store. After an additional two years in Manila in the advertising and publishing business, Mrs. Evans returned to New York with her children, and entered the employ of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Vincent Hall Dedication Program

October 13, 1938:—

ALUMNI BANQUET, *Minnesota Union*, 6:30 p. m.

Talks will be made by Dr. George E. Vincent, George W. Dowrie, former Dean of the School of Business Administration; Alvin H. Hansen and J. Franklin Ebersole, formerly Professors in the School of Business Administration.

October 14, 1938:—

BUSINESS CONFERENCES, arranged by the faculty of the School of Business Administration, Vincent Hall and Music Auditorium, 9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

In Banking Trends, General Man-

agement, Accounting, Fiscal Policy, Marketing of Consumer Goods, Office Management, Personnel Management, nationally known figures in each of these lines will lead the conferences. The general public is invited.

MAIN DEDICATION PROGRAM, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Principal speaker: John W. Hanes, Under-Secretary of the Treasury. Remarks by Deans Russell A. Stevenson and Guy Stanton Ford, George E. Vincent, and Fred B. Snyder, president, Board of Regents.

OPEN HOUSE IN VINCENT HALL, OCTOBER 13, 14 and 15, for alumni.

MEDICAL ALUMNI HOMECOMING

From 8:30 to 12:00 on Friday morning, October 14th, there will be a program of clinics to be held in Todd Amphitheatre of the University Hospitals, Dr. Harold G. Benjamin, Chairman.

Clinics

Dr. Ralph T. Knight; Associate Professor and director of the Division of Anesthesia.

Dr. Horace Newhart; Professor of Otolaryngology.

Dr. Irvine McQuarrie; Professor of Pediatrics.

Dr. O. H. Wangenstein; Professor of Surgery.

Dr. J. L. McKelvey; Professor of Obstetrics.

Dr. Cecil J. Watson; Associate Professor and director of the Division of Internal Medicine.

Dr. J. C. McKinley; Professor of Neurology and head of the Department of Medicine.

12:15 to 1:15—Luncheon in the Nurses' Hall at the weekly hospital staff meeting by courtesy of Mr. Ray Amberg, Superintendent of the Hospital.

1:15—Annual business meeting, Dr. Robert L. Wilder, President.

Additional Activities of the Homecoming Weekend

Appreciation dinner for Dr. J. C. Litzberg, the retiring chief of the Department of Obstetrics, at the Minnehaha Club at 6:00 p. m. Friday, October 14th.

Following the homecoming game, Saturday, between Minnesota and Michigan there will be a tea in the Nurses' Hall with dancing and refreshments. This event is sponsored by the nurses who are inviting the attendance of student and graduate nurses, doctors, dentists, dental hygienists and medical technicians.

Gophers Defeat Washington

MINNESOTA'S impressive 15 to 0 victory over a strong University of Washington team in Memorial Stadium Saturday places the Gophers in the list of the top-ranking elevens of the nation right at the start of another season on the gridiron. There is plenty of trouble and tough competition ahead for the men of Bernie Bierman however with the Gophers meeting two powerful non-conference foes in Nebraska and Notre Dame, and five Big Ten opponents, Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Since 1933, Minnesota football teams have won three national titles and have shared in three western conference championships. This year both critics and the Gopher followers have looked forward to a break in the Minnesota fortune and supremacy in the gridiron. The victory over Washington however has served to put the Minnesotans back on the spot as the team to beat.

Briefly, here are some of the highlights of the first game of the season. In the first place, it must be pointed out that Coach Jimmy Phelan sent a strong, well coached team onto the field with backs who had blazing speed. The Huskies had a dangerous passing attack with two sharpshooters, Jimmy Johnston and Dean MacAdams doing the tossing. This attack however was matched by an alert Gopher defense and the Minnesotans intercepted five of the 16 passes tossed by the Huskies.

On one of these interceptions the ball was carried back across the Huskie goal line. In the third quarter the visitors were marching very definitely in the direction of the Minnesota goal line. Johnston tossed a pass to a team mate out near the sideline. Minnesota's tackle, Bob Johnson, had dropped back out of the line and he found himself in the path of the ball. He went up in the air, caught the ball on the Minnesota 20-yard line and then started down the field. He had to dodge one Husky player and stiff-arm another before he got into the clear. The Gophers immediately formed a wall of interference behind him to give the runner protection of the speedy Huskies.

HOME COMING

The annual Alumni Homecoming Dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, October 14. The principal speaker will be Dr. George Edgar Vincent, former president of the University. Special Homecoming programs described elsewhere in this issue are being planned by the Medical Alumni association and the alumni, faculty and students of the School of Business.

Other speakers at the Homecoming dinner will be members of the Minnesota and Michigan athletic departments. There will be other program features to be announced later. The dinner will be held at six o'clock in the main ballroom of the Union. One dollar a plate.

Johnson is probably the fastest lineman on the Gopher squad. Although he has not been listed as a starter he has seen considerable service as tackle and guard during the past two years and will be one of the mainstays of the Minnesota line this year. He is a brother of Maurice Johnson who became a star end during his senior year as a Gopher two years ago.

The play of Wilbur Moore of Austin at right halfback was one of the highlights of the game. During his sophomore and junior years he showed great promise but was handicapped by injuries. Saturday he was the ball-carrying star of the day with a total gain of 117 yards in the 17 times he carried the ball. On several occasions he broke away for substantial gains after being hit on the line of scrimmage by opposing tacklers. He also starred on defense with two pass interceptions to his credit and he was on the spot to break up other passing attempts.

Larry Buhler at fullback returned to the form which made him the outstanding sophomore fullback of the nation two years ago. He provided scoring opportunities with his long runs after blasting his way through the enemy line and out into the secondary defense. His work in backing up the line helped to take the power out of the Washington running plays.

Harold Van Every played his usual steady game. The Huskies were set to stop this Gopher star and Moore took over the job of carrying the ball. The Gophers did not disclose their passing game. Van Every did a good job of kicking with a quick kick setting the visitors back on their own three yard line. On another occasion one of his punts rolled to the five-yard mark where it was downed.

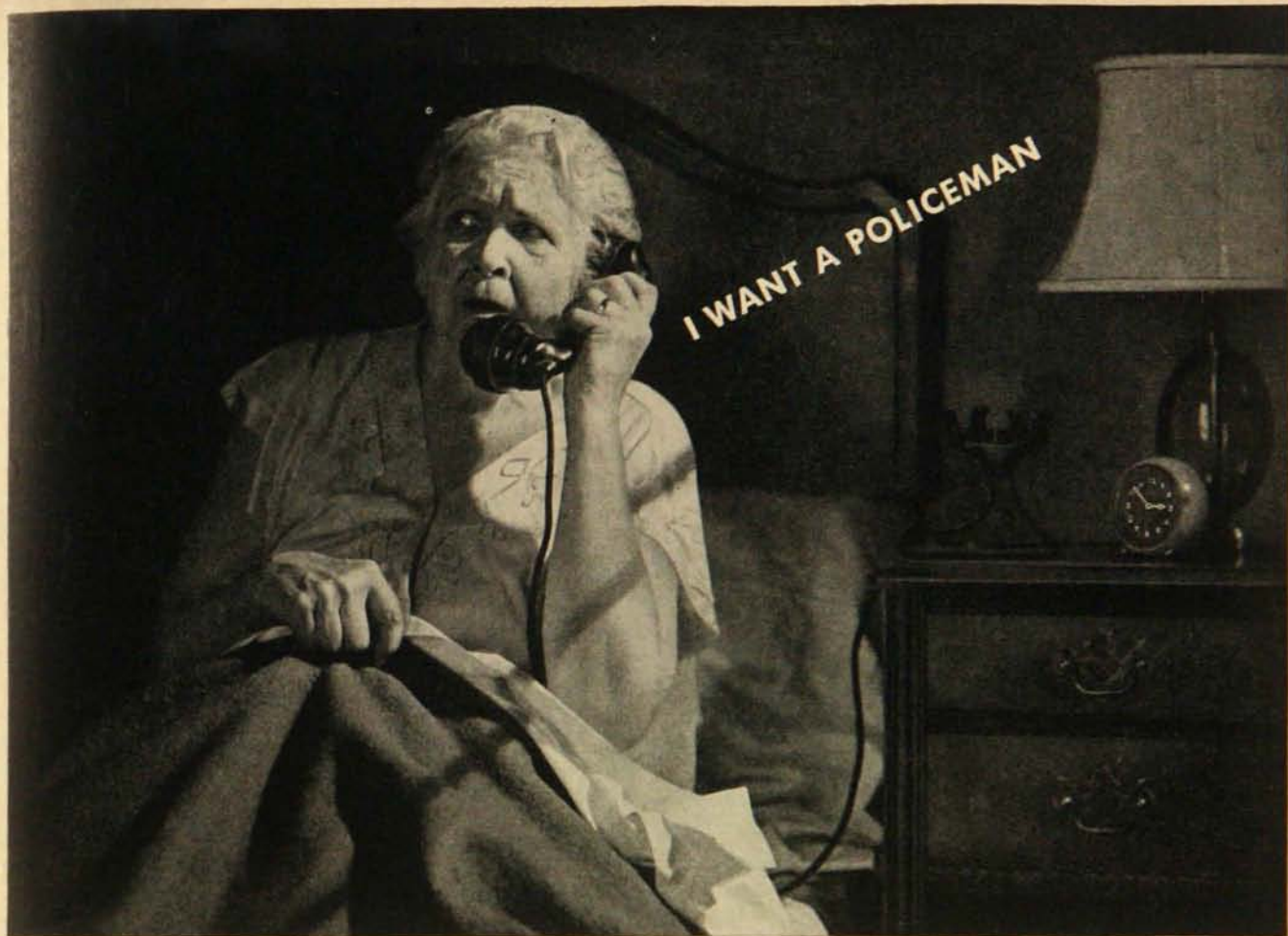
There has been some anxiety concerning the play at end for Minnesota this year. Butch Nash and John Mariucci have indicated that they will be able to hold their own and will not be fooled too many times. But there was the question of reserves. The answer to this question was checked up to two sophomores, Bob Bjorklund of Minneapolis and Bill Johnson of Slayton, who were sent into the game to handle the ends during the game Saturday.

Their play indicated that Bert Baston has another pair of potentially great ends to his credit as a coach. These two lads are tall and rangy and already know their way around in big time competition.

Another newcomer who may be called upon to hold heavy responsibilities before the present season is over is George Franck who had a trial at the left halfback post. He advanced the ball 14 yards in five tries and indicated that he is ready for Big Ten play.

The play of the entire Minnesota line was too much for the opposition. The men of the forward wall were through on the Husky plays and then proceeded to open big holes for their own ball-carriers on offense.

The Huskies presented a number of outstanding football players but the squad did not have the balance



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to stop the Gophers. They weakened under the hammering of the power attack launched by the Minnesotans. The Washington backs had speed but were unable to get out into the open to make the best use of it.

On the opening kickoff of the game, Van Every took the kick on his own four and returned it 40 yards to the Minnesota 44-yard line. A fumble gave the Huskies the ball in Minnesota territory and things looked rather dark for the Gophers. The visitors advanced the ball to the Minnesota 16 where Phelps fumbled and the ball was recovered by Moore on the 20. Another fumble gave the ball back to Washington on the Minnesota 13-yard line. This fumble exchange business continued with Dan Elmer grabbing the loose ball for the Gophers on their own 27. Moore broke away to carry the ball into Washington territory.

In the second quarter, Larry Buhler got away on a 30-yard run to place the ball on Washington's 16-yard line. The Huskies held at this point and Bell attempted a placekick which was wide of the mark.

A minute later, Moore intercepted a pass and returned it to midfield. He then ran the ball to the Washington 37-yard line. A pass from Van Every to George Faust moved the Gophers forward to the 22-yard line. Moore and Van Every picked up nearly nine yards and then a fumble moved the Gophers back. George Faust then kicked a field goal for three points from the 20-yard line.

The score stood at 3 to 0 until late in the third quarter when Bob Johnson hiked 80 yards after intercepting the Washington pass. The kick for the extra point was no good and the score was 9 to 0.

The second touchdown of the afternoon was made by Larry Buhler in the fourth period. A punt from the toe of Van Every set the Huskies back on their own 12-yard mark. Minnesota linemen rushed through on MacAdams when he attempted to punt from his own goal line. He sent the ball off sideways to miss the linemen who were coming in on him and the ball went out of bounds on the Washington 30-yard line. Van Every picked up seven yards and then Buhler blasted his way through to the seven-yard line. Franck and Van Every moved the ball to the two-yard stripe from which point Buhler plunged over for the score.

Washington—	Pos.	—Minnesota
Misen	LE	Mariucci
Hill	LT	Pederson
Emerson	LG	Bell
Zemeck	Center	Elmer
Slivinski	RG	Twedell
Yonker	RT	Schultz
McDowell	RE	Nash
Newton	QB	Faust
MacAdams	LH	Van Every
Phelps	RH	Moore
Mucha	FB	Buhler

Score by periods:					
Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	3	6	6	15

Scoring — Touchdowns: Johnson (sub for Bell) and Buhler.

Substitutions: Washington: Ends

Substitutions: Washington: Ends—Johnson, Peters, Yarr, Wise, Sheld-

rake; tackles — Grabenhurst, Kindred; guards—Means, Bird, Breda, Klinge; centers—Elliot, Luehrs; halfbacks—Johnston, Miller, Dubsy; quarterbacks — Garretson, Bechtol; fullbacks—Cruver, Jones.

Minnesota: Ends—Bill Johnson, Bjorklund, Ohlgren, Erickson; tackles—Kilbourne, LeVair, Kuusisto, Larson; guards—Bob Johnson, Rork, Filbert; center—Kulbitski; halfbacks—Franck, Paffrath, Leland Johnson; quarterbacks — Belfiori, Barent (CQ); fullback—Christiansen.

Officials—Frank Birch, Earlham, referee; Anthony Haines Yale, umpire; John Getchell, St. Thomas, field judge; Ernie Vick, Michigan, head linesman.

INTERSECTIONAL VICTORY

Score: Minnesota 15; Washington, 0.

Total first downs: Minnesota, 9; Washington, 9.

By rushing: Minnesota, 8; Washington, 6.

By forward pass: Minnesota, 1; Washington, 3.

By penalty: Minnesota, 0; Washington, 0.

Yards gained by rushes: Minnesota, 242; Washington, 85.

Yards gained by passes: Minnesota, 15; Washington, 85.

Total yards gained from scrimmage: Minnesota, 257; Washington, 171.

Number of forward passes attempted: Minnesota, 6; Washington, 17.

Forward passes completed: Minnesota, 1; Washington, 4.

Passes intercepted: By Minnesota, 5; by Washington, 1.

Number of punts: Minnesota, 9; Washington, 7.

Total yards of punts: Minnesota, 346; Washington, 381.

Average yards per punt: Minnesota, 38.4; Washington, 54.5.

Number of kick-offs: Minnesota, 2; Washington, 3.

Average distance in yards: Minnesota, 57.5; Washington, 50.7.

Attempted return of kick-offs: Minnesota, 3; Washington, 2.

Average return of kick-offs: Minnesota, 24.3; Washington, 25.5.

Total yards kick-offs returned: Minnesota, 73 yards; Washington, 51.

Number of penalties: On Minnesota, 3; Washington, 0.

Total yards penalized: Minnesota, 25; Washington, 0.

Fumbles: By Minnesota, 4; by Washington, 6.

Own fumbles recovered: By Minnesota, 2; Washington, 2.

Opponents' fumbles recovered: By Minnesota, 4; by Washington, 2.

Yards lost on own fumbles recovered: By Minnesota, 15; by Washington, 10.

Ball lost on downs: Minnesota, 1; Washington, 0.

Longest gain by rushing: Minnesota, 31 yds.; Washington, 13 yds.

Longest gain by rushing was by Moore of Minnesota in the second period.

Longest gain by passing was by Miller, of Washington on a pass from Johnston in the third period.

Individual gains from rushing: Moore, 117 yards in 17 attempts; Buhler, 68 in 15; Van Every, 27 in 11; Franck, 14 in 5; Christiansen, 14 in 6; Faust, 2 in 2; L. Johnson, 0 in 1; Belfiori, 0 in 1; Mucha, 12 in 4; Phelps, 12 in 2; MacAdams, 9 in 3; Johnson, 23 in 3; Cruver, 4 in 3; Miller, 23 in 3; Dubsy, 2 in 2.

Individual losses from rushing: Van Every, 8 in 2; Christiansen, 1 in 1; MacAdams, 5 in 1; Dubsy, 1 in 1.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

—1905—

Oric O. Whited '05A, '08C, died at his home in Minneapolis two weeks ago. After receiving his second degree from Minnesota he took two years of graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and returned to Minnesota in 1910 to enter the real estate business with his father. He was a member of Zuhrah Temple and Acacia Fraternity, and was active in music circles in Minneapolis. Mr. Whited is survived by his wife, a son and six daughters.

—1912—

Claude F. Benham '12E, '13E, for many years in the engineering department, and at the time of his death assistant engineer for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, died in San Francisco September 12.

—1915—

Also taken from the ranks of the living was A. W. Thompson '15D, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, June 9, at his home. Mrs. Thompson lives in Eau Claire at 118 South Barstow Street.

—1917—

Graham B. Fee '17D, sends a card from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dr. Fee is on the faculty of Marquette University, and lives at 4019 North Oakland Avenue in Milwaukee.

Esther O. Jorstad '17N, is supervisor of nurses in the out-patient department of the Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

—1919—

Ralph S. Payne '19D, is with the United States Public Health Service, in the hospital at Knoxville, Iowa.

Pearl McIver '19N, was elected second vice president of the American Nurses Association last April. Miss McIver is senior Public Health nursing consultant in the United States Public Health Service in Washington, D. C.

—1921—

Back from a several months' wedding trip in Europe are J. D. Holtzerman '21A, and his bride. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

**TO HAVE
... AND
TO HOLD**

IT'S only human to want to own things . . . and just as human to want to *keep* them. But as you acquire material possessions . . . a home, furnishings, business,

automobile, jewelry, furs, etc . . . you are constantly faced with the possibility of losing them by fire, explosion, embezzlement, accident and other hazards. The logical solution is insurance . . . there is a policy available against practically every hazard that threatens your financial welfare. Consult the North America Agent in your vicinity.



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write practically every form of insurance except life*

Alumni News Note

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

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Clip this out and mail to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota

Dr. Alice Fuller '21N, who became a full-fledged Doctor of Medicine after leaving Minnesota, is temporarily making her home in Minneapolis. Dr. Fuller, who is here with her mother, has been practicing medicine in Lincoln, Nebraska.

—1922—

Ruth Knauss '22Ed, who has returned to Minnesota for summer work at intervals, is teaching senior mathematics in the high school at Waseca, Minnesota.

Hilton Durbahn '21D, and Mrs. Durbahn (Hazel Crane '22N), make their home in Mountain Lake, Minnesota. Dr. Durbahn has his offices in Mountain Lake.

—1923—

News has reached this office of the death of Iwao Fukushima '23Gr, April 13. Professor Fukushima, whose work was in Physics, was on the campus from 1920 to 1927, and was about to take his Ph.D. degree when he was offered a position in Wyoming. He remained there only a short time. He was married while at Minnesota, to Toyoko Fukushima, and his wife and two children, Helen and Edith, accompanied him to Japan. Professor Fukushima will be remembered by many as one-time president of the Cosmopolitan Club, and as a student active in many affairs on the campus. Mrs. Fukushima, who now lives at 31 Wakagicho Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan, has written to the graduate offices and expressed the wish that old friends of her husband communicate with her relative to former activities and old-time school connections. The material gathered is to be put into memoir form, and all contributions will be most thankfully received.

Horace Hall '23Md, formerly of Glendive, Montana, has moved to Missoula, Montana, where he will serve on the staff of the Northern Pacific Hospital.

—1925—

Elesa Simonson '25N, is now at Unalaska, Alaska, working with the United States Indian Service. She is much interested to note the differences in plant growth: violets and anemones blossom in June. Miss Simonson asks that the WEEKLY be sent to her new location; she does not want to miss out on "old home town news," even though it comes to her a couple of weeks late.

Esther M. Thompson '25N, spent the summer with friends at Washington Irving Gardens, Tarrytown, New

York. Her home and present work are in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

—1926—

September 27 was the day chosen for the marriage of Margaret Leisen of Cook's Bay, Lake Minnetonka, and John A. Sudor '26D, of St. Paul. Dr. Sudor has offices on the eleventh floor of the Lowry Medical Arts Building in St. Paul.

Back at work in Duluth is Ethelyn Gruetzmacher '26A, '27Ed, after a whole year in Europe. Most of the time was spent in England, where Miss Gruetzmacher attended several refresher courses for educators at Oxford, during July and August, after serving the past school year as an exchange teacher in Exeter, Devonshire.

Mrs. Thomas A. Nieman (Ida Peterson '26N), and Mr. Nieman have their new home at 1260 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago.

—1927—

Marguerite Lehmann '27Ed, whose home is in Blue Earth, Minnesota, has a position on the teaching staff at Waseca, Minnesota. She teaches physical education and chemistry.

Arnold Hetzler '27A, '29Md, and Mrs. Hetzler (Ann McDonald '27N), make their home at 310 Sixth Ave. Northwest, Mandan, North Dakota. They have two sons, John Arnold, goin' on six, and Jimmie Mac, age one year.

Isabel E. Knutson '27N, who is located at 2437 Fairview, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been attending the University of Cincinnati during "spare hours."

—1928—

Harold M. Lefkovits '28A, and his bride, the former Esther Halpert, are at home at 301 East 38th Street, New York City. They were married in September.

Born in July to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuebing (Elspeth Scott '28A), a son. They're naming him Robert Owen.

An address recently received: Mrs. R. H. Freyberg, formerly Helen Beckman '28N, 1425 East Park Place, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

—1929—

Joan Chaffee is the name given to the new daughter of James M. Wallace '28A, and Mrs. Wallace, the former Eleanor Ibberson '29Ed. Their Minneapolis address is 4735 Emerson Avenue South.

At a lovely late summer wedding Winifred Moore '29Ex, became the

bride of Harry M. Frohne '29L. The wedding trip took the young couple to Montreal and Quebec, through New England and Cape Cod. They will make their home at the Gables apartments, 415 Oak Grove, Minneapolis.

Mabel W. Findley writes from the Student Health Service, University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

—1930—

Ruth Deichen '30Ed, teaches modern and American history in the high school at Waseca, Minnesota.

On September 23 Marjorie Selle of Winona, Minnesota, became the bride of Frank A. Weed '30B, in Minneapolis.

Albert W. Lindert '31C, and Mrs. Lindert (Ruth Harrison '30N), and their young son, Albert Waddington, aged 7½ months, live at 2817 Robbins, Minneapolis.

Married last June were Alex Lowey '35D, and Margaret Engels '30N. They live in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

—1931—

R. E. Johnson '31Md, of Worthington, Minnesota, was a member of a group of doctors conducting a free clinic for adults in Jackson, Minnesota in August. Funds were made available by Seals sales.

Roy Wiprude '31E, has notified us that he is in the sales department of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in their offices in Chicago.

Planning a November wedding are Mary Joan Laughlin '35Ex, and Charles E. Rea '31Md, '37Gr. Miss Laughlin is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dr. Rea is on the instructors' staff in surgery at Minnesota.

Married in September were Peggy Belden of Minneapolis and Richard J. Orff '31L. Mr. Orff has law offices in the Rand Tower in Minneapolis.

—1932—

Carl H. Backlund '32Gr, of Deer River, Minnesota, is high school principal and teaches mathematics in the Waseca, Minnesota high school.

Maurice Washburn '32D, is in the dental corps of the United States army. He is headquartered at Fort Meade, South Dakota.

—1933—

To be married October 8: Harriet Ann Thwing '33A, to Douglas A. Swansick of Columbus, Ohio, where the couple will live.

L. R. Clements '33Ex, formerly

with WABC in New York City, has come to Minneapolis to join the engineering staff of WCCO. Mr. Clements will be remembered as a former operator of WLB.

Margaret Jacobi of Minneapolis and E. Croft Gear '33C, were married September 17. The ceremony took place in the afternoon and was followed by a reception.

Bertha L. Boekelheide '33N, is employed at St. Lukes Hospital in Marquette, Michigan.

H. D. Lien '33Md, has resigned his work at Philip, South Dakota, to accept a position in the Fort Bidwell, California, Indian tuberculosis sanatorium.

—1934—

Gone to Philadelphia to live are Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hackman (Faith Tapp '34A). They made the trip by automobile via the southern states. Dr. Hackman will be on the faculty of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Victim of an automobile accident at Muskegan, Michigan, was John Bowers '34Md. He was buried in Arizona, his former home.

James Atwater '34A, has returned to Minnesota from Houston, Texas, where he has been for some time.

Gretchen Kupper '34A, and John M. Bull '36Ex, were married September 17 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Bull is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Mr. Bull was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

—1935—

Greetings from Laura Meindl '35N. Miss Meindl writes: "I have been enjoying Colorado since the first of the year and like my work very much." Her address is Home-lake, Colorado.

Thomas Dakin '35A, has left for Harvard University, where he will take up work toward his Ph.D. degree in chemistry. He was awarded the George Chase Christian Memorial Scholarship for the coming year, which is one of two such scholarships made available annually.

An October wedding is being planned by Phyllis Opsahl and Charles E. Shortley '35E, to take place in Minneapolis.

The engagement of Isabelle Baer '35A, to Dr. Edward Famiglietti of Grundy, Virginia, Minnesota, has been announced. Wedding plans have not been made.

Gale Patterson '35C, writes from his new address at 1043 Maple Ave., Evanston, Illinois. He was transfer-

red this summer by his company (E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.), from Arlington, New Jersey, to their plastics department in Chicago. Mr. Patterson has been becoming acquainted with fraternity brothers (Sigma Nu) on the Northwestern University campus, and is anticipating an interesting time around Oct. 29, when Minnesota will play Northwestern at Evanston. Mr. Patterson visited his parents in Minneapolis over Labor Day weekend, making the trip by Northwest Airlines.

The marriage of Mary Neverman of Neillsville, Wisconsin, and Wilfred H. Lauer '35Ag, took place September 10. They will live in Winona, Minnesota, at 1064 West Mark Street.

November 23 is the date set for the wedding of Betty Booth, Minneapolis, to Frank S. Atkinson '35A, of Miles City, Montana. The engagement was announced in September.

Orville Sather '35E, has gone to New York, where he is on the technical staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He may be found at the WABC transmitter.

Inez Taylor '35N, who spent the summer in Minnesota, is returning to Texas to resume her work at Tyler.

—1936—

September 21 was the date of the marriage of Eunice Gunderson '36A, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Sigma Phi, and Philip Sheldon '35Ex, Phi Chi. They will make their home in Memphis, Tennessee.

Married in September were Geraldine Posthumus '36UC, and E. R. Hudec '37, '38Md. They will make their home in Echo, Minnesota. Mrs. Hudec has been employed in the registrar's office at the University for the past half year.

Accidentally killed in a hunting accident two weeks ago was Madeline Fink '36N. Miss Fink had been making her home in Minneapolis with her parents.

Margaret Harding, Minneapolis, and Donald K. Kaslow '36B, were married last week. They will live in Minneapolis.

Vivian A. Halvorson '36N, is doing county nursing in Wisconsin with headquarters in New Richmond.

The engagement of Lora Lee von Kuster '36A, to David E. Sedgwick '37Ex, has been announced. The

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wedding is to take place November 25.

Florence Nelson '36A, has accepted a position as librarian in the high school at Buhl, Minnesota. The Buhl school building has been described as one of the finest of the newer schools in the entire state.

On August 20 Austin Sparling '36B, and Lorraine Lovatt '36Ed, were married in St. Paul. Mr. Sparling is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Mrs. Sparling a member of Pi Beta Phi. Their new address is 6822 North Ashland Boulevard, Chicago.

Wilbur Schilling '36A, is back in Minneapolis, with Chandler and Schilling, travel organization. Mr. Schilling has spent some time with various companies in the East, in preparation for his work here.

The engagement of Marion Long, Minneapolis to T. J. Bloedel '36, '37Md, has been announced by Miss Long's parents. The wedding is planned for some time in November.

Another November wedding will be that of June McGuire '36A, and Andrew Darling '37Ex, Chi Psi.

Helen L. Homan '36N, is employed at the Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she is assistant head nurse on one of the floors, and in charge of the out-patient dressing room.

A quiet ceremony and small reception marked the wedding of Kathryn Anderson and Harold H. Noran '36, '37Md. They are now at home at Hastings, Minnesota, where Dr. Noran has established his medical practice.

Justin Karon '36A, is in the educational department of C. G. Conn, Ltd., musical instrument concern, in New York City. He is living at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., 224 East 47th Street. Mr. Karon was business manager of the University band for the past two years.

—1937—

Winifred Murphy '37A, Theta Sigma Phi, and Curtis Feyder '37IT, Alpha Tau Omega, were married September 17, in Minneapolis. They will make their home in Charleston, West Virginia, where Mr. Feyder is employed.

R. A. Glabe '37Md, who has completed his internship at St. Lukes Hospital in Duluth, is now located in Plainview, Minnesota, with Dr. J. A. Slocumb.

A late summer wedding was the choice of Audrey Lidren of St. Paul, and Byron Cochrane '37, '38Md. Mrs. Cochrane is a graduate of Macalester College. Dr. Cochrane is a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

Evelyn Johnsen '37N, is a member of the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association in Detroit, Michigan. Mail will reach her at 58 Peterboro, Detroit.

A boat trip on the Great Lakes was the honeymoon choice of Mary Malmsten and Sylvester Moorman '37B, who were married last month. They are now at home in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

P. R. Beckjord '37, '38Md, who has finished his internship at University Hospital, has joined the staff of the Wilmar, Minnesota, Clinic.

Margaret Given '37Ed, and Charles Melony '37G, were married last month in Bemidji, Minnesota. Since returning from their honeymoon to the North Shore, they are at home at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis.

Ardis Jensen '37Ed, has accepted a position as teacher of high school English in Bayport, Minnesota.

October 7 is the date set for the marriage of Ruth Kerker '37Ag, and Milton E. Smith '35C, of Anoka. Mrs. William R. Carter (Ethelmae Eylar '34MdT), is to be matron of honor and Donald E. Turnquist '38Ex, will be best man.

Helen M. White '37N, has been instructor of Nursing Arts at St. Andrews Hospital in Minneapolis since June.

Now at home in St. Paul are Mr. and Mrs. Lester MacLean '39Ex (Mercedes Rigos '37A), after their marriage in August and a honeymoon in northern Minnesota.

R. S. Leighton '37, '38Md, has become associated with Dr. W. F. Cantwell in International Falls, Minnesota. Dr. Leighton specializes in diseases of children.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Hendry '37IT (Monica Schissel '38A), are establishing their new home in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. They were married a month ago, and part of their honeymoon was the trip to the east coast. Mr. Hendry is employed in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mary A. Gadacz '37N, is employed as field nurse in the Otter Tail County Sanatorium, Battle Lake, Minnesota.

Corinne Schipper '39Ex, and Milton Woodard '37A, of Chicago were married at Crown Point, Indiana, last month. Mr. Woodard will be remembered as one-time editor of the Minnesota Daily, his bride as a recent Daily staff member. Mr. Woodard is now a sports reporter on the Chicago American. The young couple are at home at 1430 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago.

Regina Juhl '37P, and Frank Cable '37P, whose marriage was announced on these pages a number of weeks ago, have returned from their honeymoon through northern Minnesota, and are at home at 2228 Garfield Avenue South, Minneapolis.

October 1 is the wedding date set for Jean Herschler and Lieutenant Parke K. Linsley '37IT, a member of Chi Phi. The wedding will take place in St. Paul.

—1938—

The engagement of Nancy M. King '38A, to Donald B. Robinson Jr., was announced last week. Mr. Robinson is attending Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Miss King is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The wedding date has not been set.

Henry L. Bardin '38B, sends us his new address: c/o L. H. Butcher, 15th and Vermont Streets, San Francisco, California.

John A. Hardiman '38Md, and Mrs. Hardiman (Dolores Lucas), both of St. Paul, are now living in Kansas City, Missouri, where Dr. Hardiman is resident physician at the Municipal Hospital No. 1 in charge of dermatology and contagious diseases. They like it there except that they are unable to attend those Minnesota football games!

Roger Williams '38A, has a position on the reporting and editorial staff of the Algona, Iowa Weekly Herald.

Erling Helland '38IT, is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year, engaged in graduate work, combined with research.

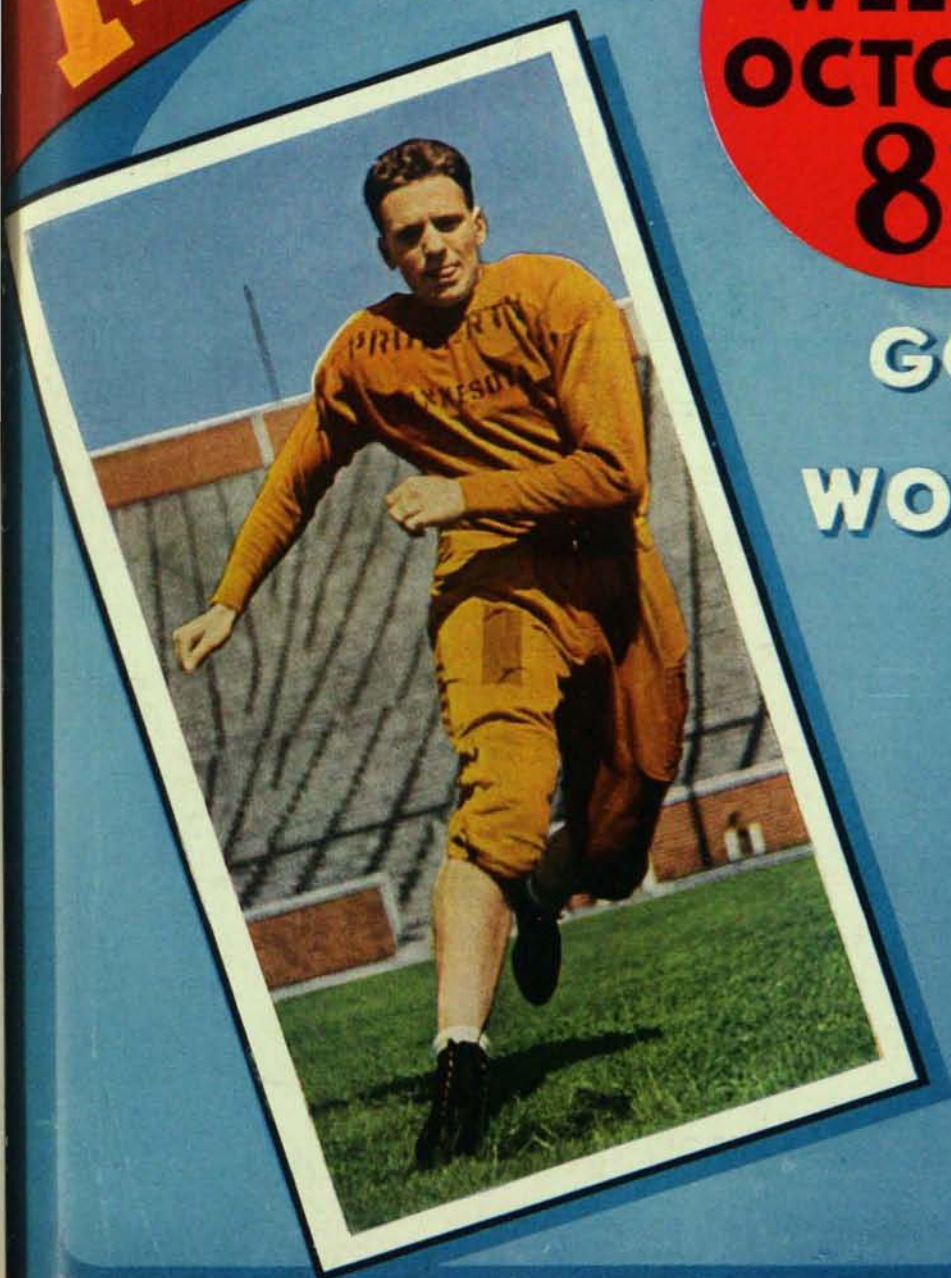
Claire LeClaire '38Gr, (PhD), has been appointed to the staff of the Coal Research Laboratory at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. LeClaire did his undergraduate work at the South Dakota School of Mines.

Ruth Thompson '38N, left this summer for Honolulu, to assume a new position at Queen's Hospital.

MINNESOTA

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VS
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U. OF M., 1929, LAW

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gleam in your eye.  I see you five or six years from now, a little more serious, a picture of a wife and a couple of youngsters on your desk. 

I see you at forty-five, with a look of slightly pained amusement as you read your son's estimate of what he's going to need for the next month or so in college.  And I see you again at sixty, looking around for a place where you can hunt ducks for nine months of the year. 

Now John, every man who hears this little story nods his head, just as you're doing. In his heart, he knows exactly what he *should* do. But—begging your pardon—rarely do I meet a man who *does* anything about it unless he's practically pestered to death.  That's what I'm go-

ing to do to you—and some day you're going to thank me for it." He did just that—and for years I have thanked him for it.  And thanked him particularly for the thoroughness and care with

which he worked out my life insurance plan—a plan which protected my wife and children during the years the youngsters  were growing up, provided money for their education, and finally, made

it possible for me to look forward to a peaceful, happy old age.  The law won't let me hunt ducks nine months out of the year—but just sitting in the sun isn't the worst sport in the world!

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THE COVER

Harold Van Every, Minnesota halfback, posed for the Kodachrome photograph by Stanton Miller. Color separation process by Lloyd Lowther.

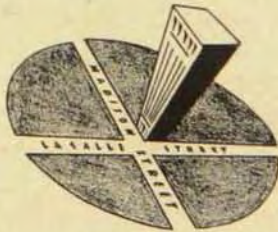
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HONOR SWEATERS

ATHLETIC HOSE



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CHICAGO ILLINOIS

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United Fur Ranches, Inc.

Mount Curve and Louisiana Ave.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

25 Homecomings

By BOB EDDY '39

It was 1914.

"Wahoo!" said the First Minnesota Alumnus to The Second, "Have you heard about it?"

"What—the war or that new swing piece, 'Alexander's Ragtime Band'?"

"Neither, you dope. Minnesota's going to have a Homecoming this year!"

This conversation may not be strictly authentic, but anyhow it's a fact that in 1914 Minnesota's string of Homecoming games began, a string of games which shows 15 games in the ledger's win column and 8 written in red figures. And since 1930, seven straight contests have seen the Golden Gophers on the long end of the score.

On that first blustery Homecoming Day back in 1914 a towering Gopher football team whipped Wisconsin, 14-3, mainly through the efforts of a sure-footed back named Hamilton and a sure-handed end named Baston, first name Bert. Thus was Homecoming day for Minnesota alumni and students successfully inaugurated.

In 1915 Wisconsin again it was who took the Homecoming rap. This time a fleet left halfback by the name of Bernie Bierman (ever hear of him?) ran the Badgers bowlegged. Two touchdowns he scored, with the famed Wyman-to-Baston pass combination collaborating on the third to spank Wisconsin 20-3. Some nifty quarterbacking by Shorty Long and George Hauser's efficient line-shredding also played a material part in the victory.

But the 1915 win was just a light coat of varnish compared to the shellacking dished out by Captain Baston and his crew to Wisconsin in 1916's Homecoming.

Baston galloped the opening kickoff back for a goaler and Quarterback Long promptly took up where he left off. When the smoke cleared, the Badgers were making funny faces at a scoreboard which read, Minnesota 54, Wisconsin 0.

The Gophers took picks on Chicago for the Homecoming battle in 1917. Mr. Hauser again had a time for himself in the line, opening up holes big enough for Ben Hur, chariot and all. A back named Arntson did the dirty work, and that Saturday night found the alumni hollering, "Hooray, Minnesota 33, Chicago 0. Wotta game!"

The next real Homecoming was in 1919, the previous year's schedule being more or less a pickup affair because of the Great War. Sparkling Arnie Oss played his usual polished game in the backfield, but Illi-

nois nosed out the Maroon and Gold 10 to 6. It was one of the first of those many games in which the Gophers outgained the foe but took the short end on the score.

"The Year of Disaster"—That's what old-time alumni whisper in their beards when you mention 1920. Doc Williams' machine took six on the chin that year, and the Homecoming ran true to form. Michigan had tough sledding to win, but finally ran off the field with a 3-0 decision, All-American Steketee booting the goal.

The disaster continued in 1921, with Minnesota taking the worst hammering in Homecoming history. Iowa was the opposition, and a mighty foe she proved to be. Devine and Locke scored all of the Hawkeyes' six touchdowns in her 41-7 romp, while Brown snared Martineau's pass for Minnesota's lone counter.

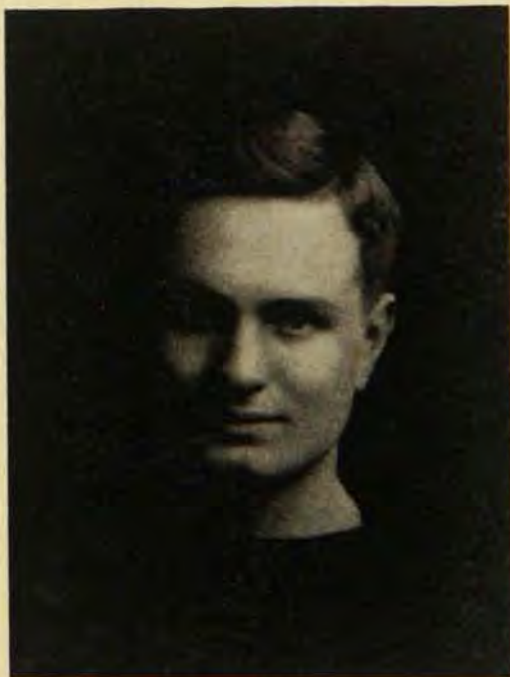
Earl Martineau demonstrated some high-class end sweeping and a lot of yards in 1922, but Wisconsin copped the Great Game 14-0. Captain Rollie Williams put the dynamite in the Wisconsin lineup. And thus ended the 4-years Homecoming victory-drouth for Minnesota and the Gophers kissed Northrop Field farewell on Homecoming day in 1923 by lustily smacking the Iowa Hawkeyes 20-7. Coach Bill Spaulding's smackers were 4-3 underdogs at gametime, but spearheaded by Earl Martineau and Carl Lidberg, Minnesota reeled off the yardage down the field. Graham, Eklund, Coz, Gay, Gross—you remember the boys that sparkled that day.

Michigan reasserted her jinx in 1924's Big Day tussle. It was a case of smart, heads-up football against fumbling, penalties and bad general-ship, and the upshot was a 13-0 win for the Wolverines. Swede Lidberg showed the fans some beautiful line-plunging and Ascher displayed some nice passing but all to no avail, for the receivers simply weren't. Schutte and Abramson kicked in with good games, too.

Iowa took the Homecoming jolt the next year from the vengeful Gophers. Almquist, Murrel, Arendsee, Peplaw, Mackinnon and a fellow named Joesting racked up 400 yards to Iowa's 150, and 33 points to none for the Hawks. Iowa's great "Cowboy" Nick Kutsch couldn't find his horse.

A lanky Swede called Osterbaan glommed onto a fumble that popped out of Mally Nydahl's clutching mitts and loped 55 yards for a 7-6 Michigan win in 1926's Event. The other half of Michigan's double dose of poison, Friedman, promptly booted home the

(Continued on page 98)



BERNIE BIERMAN
Left Half, 1915



NASH
PEDERSON
MARIUCCI

OHLGREN
KILBOURNE
KULBITSKI

BELL
FAUST
GOULD

BUHLER
MOORE
RORK

CHRISTIANSEN
VAN EVERY
TWEDELL, Capt.

By *ORRIS GRAN*

Sports Editor, The Minnesota Daily

Golden Gophers,

CAPTAIN FRANCIS TWEDELL—Generally conceded to be Minnesota's outstanding All-America prospect for 1938. Twedell continues his third and final season as guard mainstay in Dr. George Hauser's heralded forward wall. A spirited, respected leader, the "Austin Annihilator" is the bruising type of player, counterpart to Bill Bevan of the 1934 national championship Gophers. **LARRY BUHLER**—He has all the attributes of a typical Minnesota fullback, but did not live up to full expectations in 1937. Pointing for his greatest season by reporting in peak condition at the outset of fall practice, the 200-pound giant has the speed and drive of a right halfback combined with Nagurski fullback qualities. He will see action at both positions.

HAROLD VAN EVERY—Hailed as the most phenomenal passer in Gopher grid history, versatile Van provides the offensive spark with his consistent triple-threat ability. Heavier and faster than last year when he co-starred with Nile Kinnick of Iowa as Big Ten sophomore sensations, the durable Wayzata junior can play 60 minutes of football at either right or left half. **GEORGE FAUST**—Coach Bernie Bierman's solution to the ever-troublesome quarterback post. Smart defensively and a sure blocker, Faust continues outstanding Minnesota signal-calling. He is one of the best pass-snatchers on the team and another of Bierman's transformed fullbacks. **CHARLIE SCHULTZ**—This 225-pound St. Paul tackle, shifted from guard because a knee injury made it hard for him to pull out of the line, adds terrific offensive punch to the husky Go-

pher line. Although hampered by a prospective knee cast, Schultz is exceptionally fast and has the potentialities of becoming one of the country's standout 1938 tackles.

HORACE BELL—Extremely valuable for his kicking ability alone, Bell teams well with Twedell at the inposts to give Minnesota an almost impregnable center-line. He seldom misses on point conversions and his high, floating kickoffs send opponents deep in their own territory. **DAN ELMER**—One of the hardest workers on the Gopher squad, Elmer is known for his rare ability at backing up the line. Alert and fast, he hits hard—and for keeps. His flawless passing from center is the result of hours of practice during the off-season.

WILBUR MOORE—The hardest driver on the squad, Moore is one of the most dangerous "weak side" threats the Gophers have had in years. He is a hard-hitting defensive player, a clean blocker, a sure pass-catcher. **WIN PEDERSEN**—This 205-pound tackle is regarded as the most improved player on the 1938 squad. Pedersen is a fast charger, a dependable blocker and is seldom fooled on tricky offensive maneuvers by enemy backs. **GEORGE NASH**—One of the surest receivers of Van Every's bullet-like passes. He drives in hard to break up enemy interference and is seldom ridden out of the play.

JOHN KULBITSKI—Another persistent Gopher worker, Kulbitski from the Iron Range continues his steady cen-

(Continued on page 101)

Homecoming has a singularly peculiar connotation this afternoon as Minnesota and Michigan resume their ancient rivalry. Today's conflict might accurately be entitled "The Return of the Natives" as the two Minnesota-schooled clubs tangle with the precious brown jug at stake.

It's a strange homecoming for Fritz Crisler and Co. today. The new Wolverine coach, mentor at Minnesota from 1930 to 1932, joins two auspicious graduates of the institution, Earl Martineau ('24) and Clarence Munn ('32), as the Michigan brains in this blue ribbon classic.

They lead an improved Wolverine into the Gopher den today, one that uniquely combines veteran and rookie on its roster. The forward wall, well steeped in prized experience, will do the clearing for a young but talented backfield. On this streamlined backfield rests the bulk of Michigan's hopes for victory.

The linemen have been through the mill. Leading the veterans is blond, serious FRED JANKE, six foot, 205 pound tackle and captain. Dogged by bad luck, injury, and experiment in his first two years, Janke should at last reach peak form this season. Benched by a leg injury his first year and hampered by a trial at fullback last season, Janke has never attained the zenith that should rightfully be his.

The tackle position is undoubtedly the most adequately staffed. As running mates Coach Crisler has huge DON SIEGEL, six-four, 210 pounds, BILL SMITH, six-two, 210 pounds, and JOE SAVILLA, six feet, 206 pounds. So little is there to choose between these four giants, that Crisler

will undoubtedly find it advisable to alternate them regularly.

At the ends are veterans DAN SMICK, slated for nine letters at Michigan in football, basketball, and baseball, and JOHN NICHOLSON, a rugged junior. Both in the six-foot four inch 195 pound bracket, Smick excels at snagging passes while Nicholson is a first rate blocker. Right behind these two are VINCENT VALEK, six foot two inches, 170 pounds, and ED FRUTIG, of similar proportions, both of whom impressed in the spring drills. ELMER GEDEON, the speed merchant who copped the Conference high hurdles title last spring, is a doubtful starter, an injured leg muscle having put him on the shelf.

At the guards, JACK BRENNAN and RALPH HEIKKINEN are favored. The latter, mentioned on practically every all-Conference squad last season, is a great play diagnostician. Brennan, fair haired and handsome, is an aggressive lad who sparkled against Northwestern last year. Pushing this duo are sophomore RALPH FRITZ and seniors FRED OLDS and FORREST JORDAN.

At center is chunky, barrel-chested ARCH KODROS, five-eight, 190 pound junior, a truly great competitor. Recipient of the Chicago Alumni Trophy last spring as the most improved player on the squad, Archie rose to prominence last year as the man who relegated the Michigan captain to the bench. He's a great line backer.

The backfield is a jumble of talent with Crisler shifting his combinations to develop just the right touch. Apparently slated for stardom is sophomore TOM HAR-

(Continued on page 101)

Meet the Wolverines

By BUD BENJAMIN

Sports Editor, The Michigan Daily

BRENNAN
HEIKKINEN
SIEGEL

SMICK
SMITH
GEDEON

FRITZ
HARMON
SAVILLA

EVASHEVSKI
NICHOLSON
MEYER

JANKE, Capt.
MEHAFFEY
KROMER



Campus Notes

AT the end of the first week of school the enrollment at the University was 13,604 students as compared with 13,259 at the same point last year. This represented an increase of 2.6 per cent. With the completing of registration in the Graduate School there was a possibility that the total enrollment might exceed the record figure of 14,350 set in 1936.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents last Saturday, two committees were appointed to consider the matter of a successor to President Coffman. The committee including Lewis E. Lohmann, Martin Olson and Benjamin F. DuBois is to seek the services of Dr. Guy Stanton Ford as acting president while candidates for the permanent presidency are being studied. On the committee which will look into the qualifications of men who may be candidates for the position are George B. Leonard and Frank W. Murphy of Minneapolis and Ray J. Quinlivan of St. Cloud. It may be a year before a successor to Dr. Coffman is named.

The Greater University Corporation will start a drive in February to raise \$650,000 of the \$2,000,000 which will be needed for the new Minnesota Union building. The state legislature will not be asked to appropriate any funds for the building. Forty-five per cent of the total amount, or \$891,000, will be granted by the federal government through PWA while the University has an accumulated fund of \$450,000 which will be used. In 1922 and 1923 the Greater University Corporation raised a total of \$1,700,000 for the construction of Memorial Stadium and Northrop Memorial auditorium. The officers of the corporation are Edgar F. Zelle, president; Arthur Larkin, vice president; Edward Purdy, treasurer, and E. B. Pierce, secretary.

The University has filed application with PWA for a grant to cover 45 per cent of the cost of a new publications building on the campus. The total cost of the building will be \$275,000. The new building would



COACH H. O. (Fritz) CRISLER
Michigan-Minnesota game will also be a Homecoming for Fritz Crisler

include the journalism department with its typing rooms, libraries, offices, classrooms and laboratories; editorial and business offices of the three student publications. The Daily, the Gopher and Ski-U-Mah; and offices of the University Press.

The offices and classrooms of the School of Business Administration will now be found in Vincent Hall which faces the Chemistry building on the Mall near Washington Avenue. The new building will be dedicated on October 13 and 14. Alumni, students, faculty and friends of the School of Business will take part in the two day program which will feature a series of conferences on business problems in addition to the banquet on Thursday evening and the dedicatory exercises. More about the program will be found elsewhere in this Homecoming issue.

The University radio station WLB which now broadcasts on its new wave length of 760 kilocycles has inaugurated a School of the Air with a series of programs planned especially for students in the public schools of the state. The schedule of educational broadcasts has been developed by Burton Paulu, director of WLB, E. W. Ziebarth and William Sener, staff members. It is estimated that the programs are being sent to 750

schools within a 200-mile radius of the University. The series of radio lessons and lectures are arranged on a semester basis and will run for 14 weeks.

The names of 13 faculty members have been added to the twentieth edition of "Who's Who in America."

Appearing for the first time are Leo J. Brueckner, professor of education; Oliver P. Field, professor of political science; Margaret S. Harding, managing editor of the University press; Jean F. Piccard, professor of aeronautics; Charles H. Rogers, dean of the college of pharmacy; Henry Rottschaefer, professor of law; Lloyd M. Short, professor of political science; George M. Stephenson, author and professor of history; Maurice G. Visscher, professor and head physiologist; Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education; Raymond W. Brink, professor of mathematics; Austin A. Dowell, professor of agricultural economics; and Thomas R. McConnell, professor of education.

The School of Agriculture at University Farm is now in its fiftieth year and the occasion will be celebrated at a three-day program on the Farm Campus next spring, March 19 to 21. The School of Agriculture, which is not to be confused with the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, was the first institution of its kind in the United States and it has been copied by many other states. Approximately 20,000 students have attended the school since 1888 and many of the agricultural leaders of the northwest are listed among its alumni. The present superintendent of the school is J. O. Christianson.

Two Minnesota boys, Harvey Goldstein '35, and Stan Carlson '36, are making a name for themselves in the publication field with their Gopher football annual, the Huddle.

A \$37,000 gift last month from the Commonwealth foundation for a five-year-period, has assured continuation and expansion of the post-graduate medical training courses conducted at the Center for Continu-

ation Study during the past two years. The gift will permit establishment of series of courses not only for doctors, but for nurses, technicians and hospital administrators.

* * *

The members of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra returned to the campus this week to open rehearsals for the coming season. Dimitro Mitropoulos, director of the orchestra, has joined the faculty of the University as a professor of music. It was announced this week that Mitropoulos may conduct the opening concert of the NBC symphony orchestra from New York on October 15 in the absence of Arturo Toscanini. The Minneapolis orchestra will present a complete schedule of evening concerts in Northrop auditorium this fall and winter.

Minnesota alumni clubs in several cities throughout the country are planning special meetings and dinners this fall. The New York unit held a meeting on the afternoon of the Minnesota-Washington game and has announced a complete program of activities for the fall and winter. There are more than 1200 Minnesota graduates living in the New York area. A meeting is also being planned in Cleveland and others will be announced in regular issues of the Alumni Weekly.

* * *

NYA funds allotted to the University are based on 9.3 per cent of the number of undergraduate and graduate students 16 to 24 years of age inclusive, enrolled here in October, 1936.

The total NYA allotment for Minnesota will be \$507,985. Of the total, \$209,463 is to be for high school stu-

dent aid and the remainder for college and graduate aid, Aubrey Williams, executive director of NYA, announced recently.

The sum is the state's quota of \$21,750,000 allotted nationally. Grants to other states include \$179,785 to North Dakota, \$201,341 to South Dakota, \$560,322 to Wisconsin and \$128,041 to Montana.

* * *

The United States Navy Band of Washington, D. C., on its annual tour will be in Minneapolis for the Homecoming date. Lieut. Charles Benter will conduct in a matinee and evening concert at the Lyceum Theatre.

This year's series of concerts marks the hundredth anniversary of the band's founding. Since 1925 when the band was first permitted to leave Washington on a concert tour, it has visited over 1200 cities and towns in the United States.



If Mr. Frank McCormick is planning a celebration for Homecoming, it will probably include dinner at home with his wife and two daughters and a full night's sleep. Both have been a rarity for him for some time.

His duties as director of athletics at Minnesota require him to be present at dinners and banquets night after night and his office hours run from 7 or 8 in the morning until as late as 4:00 the next morning. In spite of the great amount of work he must do, he still maintains his job as baseball coach—calls it the only relaxation he gets.

Upon his graduation from the law school of the University of South Dakota he alternated between baseball and law as a profession. In the law field he served as U. S. district attorney for South Dakota and as a baseball player he seemed headed for the majors. He preferred teaching young fellows the game, however, and served as baseball coach at his alma mater from 1910 to 1920, helped organize the American Legion junior baseball program in 1925, and came to Minnesota as head base-

ball coach and football backfield coach in 1930. He was appointed to his present position in 1932.

* * *

If your seat for the game is not on the 50 yard line, don't blame it on Les Schroeder—he tried hard enough to get it there.

Mr. Schroeder and a staff of 25 or 30 assistants started last March on the problem of seating 60 to 70 thousand fans a Saturday, and for the last month Les hasn't had a good night's sleep. His ability to stay at work for days on end with only a few short catnaps is the envy of the student body.

Mr. Schroeder fell heir to the ticket managership in 1936 when Dr. Cooke retired. He wasn't unaware of the responsibility for he had been associated with the ticket office since he took his degree from Minnesota's law school.

By the way, Les hasn't a ticket yet. He never has one, in fact, and until four years ago he never saw the Gophers play on the home field. Then Cooke hall was built and his office overlooked the playing field.



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EDDIE DOOLEY
All-American Star
hitting the mark in '26



MINNESOTA vs. MICHIGAN

Probable Starting Lineups

GOPHERS

56 Mariucci	LE	Nicholson	67
73 Pederson	LT	Janke	66
65 Johnson	LG	Heikkinen	36
54 Elmer	C	Kodros	53
63 Twedell	RG	Brennan	65
76 Rork	RT	Smith	43
25 Nash	RE	Smick	38
53 Faust	QB	Meyer	77
83 Van Every	LH	Harmon	98
40 Moore	RH	Strong	88
72 Buhler	FB	Christy	96

WOLVERINES

OFFICIALS

F. C. Lane	Referee
W. D. Knight	Umpire
R. W. Huegel	Field Judge
George Simpson	Head Linesman

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Join the millions who know this—a pack of Chesterfields means more pleasure than you can find anywhere else in a cigarette—Chesterfields Satisfy.

MINNESOTA

16 Larson, g	46 L. Johnson, hb	68 LeVoor, t
19 Shearer, qb	47 Fitch, e	69 Kulbitski, c
20 Newton, hb	48 Paschka, g	70 Ringer, e
22 Kolliner, C	49 Jamnik, hb	72 Buhler, fb
24 Erickson, e	50 W. Johnson, e	73 Pederson, t
25 Nash, e	51 Christiansen, fb	74 Odson, t
27 Myre, hb	53 Faust, qb	75 Magnuson, t
28 Gould, qb	54 Elmer, c	76 Rork, g
29 Peterson, qb	55 Steinbauer, fb	77 Pukema, g
30 Paulson, hb	56 Mariucci, e	78 Bjorcklund, e
31 Jabbra, fb	57 Bell, g	79 Hoel, t
33 Paffrath, rh	58 Cook, e	80 Kilbourne, t
34 Filbert, g	59 Litman, t	81 Ohlgren, e
35 Bartelt, qb	60 Belfiori, qb	82 Mattson, c
36 Milosevich, e	61 Rohlen, g	83 Van Every, hb
37 Franck, hb	62 D. Twedell, g	84 Wile, e
39 Wilke, e	63 F. Twedell (Capt.) g	85 M. Moore, c
40 W. Moore, hb	64 Knusisto, t	86 Wojcik, hb
42 Lundeen, fb	65 B. Johnson, t	87 Grewing, g
44 Wrightson, hb	66 Schultz, t	88 Danguvich, c
45 Freeman, qb	67 S. Johnson, t	89 Riley, g

MICHIGAN

5 Fabyan, hb	34 Nickerson, e	63 Fritz, g
6 Kinsey, fb	36 Heikkinen, g	64 Tinker, c
7 Kohl, qb	38 Smick, e	65 Brennan, g
9 Laskey, hb	39 Kittl, qb	66 Janke (Capt.) t
10 Luther, hb	40 Czak, e	67 Nicholson, e
14 Hutton, c	41 Vollmer, t	69 Evashovski, c, qb
15 Sukup, g	43 Smith, t	70 Paddy, g
16 Wickter, fb	46 Levine, qb	71 Ulevitch, g
17 Vial, fb	49 Frutig, e	72 Scott, g
18 Parfet, e	50 Kelto, c	73 Flora, t
19 A. Bennett, g	51 Gedeon, e	74 R. Bennett, hb
21 Phillips, fb	53 Kodros, c	76 R. Hook, t
22 Mehaffey, fb	54 Nielsen, e	77 Meyer, qb
26 Jordan, g	55 Trosko, hb	79 W. Hook, fb
27 Kuhn, t	56 Olds, g	80 Zielinski, e
29 Savilla, t	57 Ford, c	83 Kromer, hb
30 Persky, qb	58 Purucker, hb	85 Renda, hb
31 Steketee, c	59 Mulholland, fb	88 Strong, hb
32 Floersch, e	61 Megregian, hb	96 Christy, fb
33 Valek, e	62 Siegel, t	98 Harmon, hb

	1	2	3	4	Total
Gophers					
Wolverines					

JOHNNIE "Calls" THE SIGNALS!

 <p>Crawling or pushing, 5 yards; helping ball carrier, 15 yards.</p>	 <p>Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)</p>	 <p>Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)</p>	 <p>Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)</p>	 <p>Interference with forward pass, or pass touching ineligible player. (Penalty, if interference by offense, 15 yards; otherwise, ball goes to opponents at point of foul.)</p>	 <p>Illegal forward pass.</p>
 <p>Safety.</p>	 <p>Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides off-side, etc.</p>	 <p>Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)</p>	 <p>Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.</p>	 <p>Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)</p>	 <p>Time out.</p>



FOR TRUE SMOKING PLEASURE
Call for **PHILIP MORRIS**

Minnesota Songs

HAIL MINNESOTA

Minnesota, hail to thee!
Hail to thee, our college dear!
Thy light shall ever be
A beacon bright and clear;
Thy sons and daughters true
Will proclaim thee near and far;
They will guard thy Fame
And adore thy name;
Thou shalt be their Northern Star.

Like the stream that bends to sea,
Like the pine that seeks the blue,
Minnesota, still for thee
Thy sons are strong and true,
From thy woods and waters fair,
From thy prairies waving far,
At thy call they throng
With their shout and song,
Hailing thee their Northern Star.

THE U OF M ROUSER

Minnesota, hats off to thee,
To your colors true we shall ever be.
Firm and strong, united are we.
Rah! rah! rah! for Ski-U-Mah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! for the U. of M.

OUR MINNESOTA

On you Gophers! You fighting Gophers!
Break that line, and win this game!
Fight it thru, men; win the Big Ten,
Make them sorry that they came!
For the glory—of Minnesota!
For the honor that's her due!
For Maroon and Cold be warriors bold!
For dear old "U"!

Fritz Crisler Sends a Letter to Minnesotans

Dear Friends at Minnesota:

When I step aboard the train on October 13th, with the Twin Cities as my destination it will be with mixed feelings for this time it will not be the long trek home, but a trip in the role of a visitor and guest and once there the stay only too brief. Probably the strangest feeling of all will come when I sit on the side lines. Behind me packed row after row will be hosts of my friends and then as I look across the gridiron banked with people from the rim of the stadium to the field, I can say, "There my friends are legion." Never before have I been in such a position.

Many changes have taken place at Minnesota since I was last associated with the University. As I reflect back I recall the many hopes and ambitions her sons and official family nourished for her. And now in a short span of six years we see unfolded before us most of those hopes and dreams realized. Under the able leadership of Frank McCormick the Athletic Department in staff and physical equipment is among the foremost of the nation. With the excellent coaching of Bernie Bierman and his fine staff of assistants, Sig Harris, Bert Baston and George Hauser, the Gophers occupy an unexcelled position in the football world today. While I do not profess to be a prophet well do I remember the statement six years ago, "I see no obstacles to prevent a rapid and continued growth of Minnesota athletics on solid foundations well established."

As I return to the Middle West I find another very wholesome change, a finer feeling between our two institutions, Michigan and Minnesota. It has changed to genuine respect and admiration one for the other.

And now I come to you with a fine group of men in numbers, intelligence and desire to excel, to attempt to defeat the lads I used to work with day after day, shoulder to shoulder. But that is the way it is in this part job and part profession they call coaching. Old alliances have a habit of becoming rivals. Old comrades in arms are the enemy to be met and overcome. Happily, however, instead of losing friendships we strengthen them.

Just as you did, the Wolverines have greeted me with open arms and a warmness which indicates they are behind me to the last man—the Athletic Board, faculty, administration, students, my excellent assistants and the players as well. It is not because I am now the Michigan coach that I say the Wolverines will regain their old prestige. It is because the foundations are here surrounded by Michigan spirit. The uphill march of the high position which Michigan so rightly deserves will take a while but it is inevitable. I have yet to see my first Wolverine team in action but I look forward to the future with hope and confidence.

So here we come. It is going to be a great trip for all of us. The good fellowship of it all, before, during and after the game will relegate the matter of winning into the background. I have no idea about the outcome except this. First we are going to give you a battle, then a hearty handshake and a grin when it is over and then look forward with more than ordinary pleasure to your return visit to Ann Arbor as our guests in 1939.

Sincerely, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler

A Cheery Home Coming...

with

INTERNATIONAL FUELS

High Grade Domestic

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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1938 Homecoming Committee



Executive Committee

Back row: Don Lampland, Allan Parsons, Robert Lehrke, John Arnot. *Second row:* Dick Clary, Ruth Finch, Bob Zimmerman. *First row:* Mary Pat Murphy, Dorothy Wilenchek, Jack Smith.



Gene Garrett Photos

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Committee Chairmen

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25 HOMECOMINGS . . .

(Continued from page 87)

game-winning point. Minnesota alumni walked around that night pulling out their hair and muttering, "Minnesota—318 yards. Michigan—44 yards. Joesting! Nydah! Almquist! Peplaw! Migawd, wotta jinx!

Iowa came back for more in 1927, which they got in a large manner from the touchdown-hungry Gophers on the Homecoming. Canny Doc Spears tossed away his crying towel the morning of the game (the tenth of the week) and sobbingly called Herb Joesting out of the health service for game duty. A couple hours later the Hawkeyes were just as sobbingly imploring Joesting to return to the Health Service, the score reading Minnesota 38, Iowa 0. Fred Hovde, Shorty Almquist and Len Walsh are a few of the names that stand out in the victory.

"Scalp Chicago!"—that's what the Homecoming slogan said in 1928 and that's exactly what those tommyhawk-in' Gophers did. Bronk Nagurski, George Gibson, Fred Hovde, Duke Johnson, Kenny Haycraft, Win Brockmeyer, Bob Tanner, Art Pharmer & Co., demonstrated their assorted brands of topnotch-lifting and finally waded off the bloodsoaked field with a 33-7 win hanging at their belts.

It was 7-6 in favor of—yeah, you guessed it—Michigan in 1929's Homecoming. Clint Riebeth's running and Art Pharmer's phenomenal kicking kept Michigan deep in her own territory, but she capitalized on her one scoring chance and bingo! That was the game. Alumni shook their heads that night and swore mightily, —:~@%f!œ* that Michigan Jinx!

The Big Saturday Night was equally dismal in 1930, when a band of snarling Wildcats out of Evanston slapped the Gophers for a 27 to 6 setback. Some guys named Bruder, Riley, Russell, Hanley, Rentner, etc., proved just a bit too big and fast. The one bright spot of the game, from a Minnesota standpoint, was a brilliant twisting touchdown run of 51 yards by little Kenny MacDougall.

The Scampering Scot's efforts, however, didn't go for naught in the next Homecoming affair. Grabbing a kickoff on his own 12 yard line against Iowa, little Kenny clipped off the 88 yards between him and pay dirt and cashed in for a touchdown. The rout was started, and when it ended, Minnesota had 34 markers to Iowa's lonesome-looking 0. Among the Gopher Greats of that year were Brad Robinson, My Ubl, Jack Manders, Captain Munn, Swartz, Petey Somers, Roy Oen, Tuck Teeter, and other headline names.

The Wildcat's snarl petered out to a futile "Meow" in 1932's Gala Event when the Gophers, smarting under 1930's defeat, tagged them for a 7-0 loss. Mayhem-minded Jack Manders of Milbank put on a classy exhibition of line-blasting and Pug Lund tore loose on some sizzling runs to lead the Gophers to triumph. Bob Tenner snagged a pass from Lund for the game-winner.

The Year of the Ties—1933—rolled around. Up to the Homecoming game, the Bierman machine had displayed everything a good football team must have except scoring punch. It found its punch against Iowa that day, with Lund and Alphonse running wild behind deadly blocking to trim the Hawkeyes 19 to 7. Ah, and then 1934. Minnesota—the national champs. And Michigan for Homecoming! Score 0-0 at the half. But, zowie, that last half! brought delirium to the packed stands, with Julie Alphonse, Stan Kostka and the bruised-up Pug Lund slashing viciously through a soggy Michigan line to pile up touchdown after touchdown. Names to conjure with, that '34 bunch. Kostka, Seidel, Larson, Widseth, Tenner, Oech, Rennebohm, Bevan, Bengston, Roscoe, Alphonse, Lund, Beise, Levoir, Bruhn, Wilkinson—Wow! Final score, Michigan 0, Minnesota 34.

Homecoming in 1935 really brought the thrills and spills. A big rough and ready crew of Northwestern Wildcats breezed into town, determined to shoot the works against the highly-touted Minnesotans. The half saw Waldorf's Cats leading 13-7. But 57,000 people got the jolt of their lives when little Toughy Thompson

(Continued on page 101)

1938 ROOTER SQUAD

This year's Minnesota yells are led by Bob Harris. He is aided by Rooter Assistants Danny Blomberg, Bill Smith, Bill Boefenkamp, Victor Bates, Stan Cunningham, Leonard Bassis, Newton Loken, Clifford Eckstrom, Frank Grossman, Eugene Berlatsky and Bob Thomson.

Leading the band formations again this year is Vance Jewson, drum major.

Goin' UP



Eat where the Gophers Eat— VARSITY CAFE

Alumni Activities

THE Michigan-Minnesota game will be a Homecoming for three members of the Michigan coaching staff. Earl Martineau, backfield coach, and Clarence Munn, line coach, are former Minnesota all-Americans. After graduating, Martineau coached for several years at Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan. When he went to Princeton with Fritz Crisler he was succeeded at Kalamazoo by another Minnesotan, Mike Gary. Clarence Munn was a member of the Minnesota athletic staff following graduation. He then became head coach at Albright College at Reading, Pa. When Ossie Solem, another former Gopher star, went to Syracuse as head football coach, he took Munn along as his line mentor.

Fritz Crisler was an all-around athlete at the University of Chicago but he assumed his first head coaching responsibilities in football at Minnesota in 1930. While here he held a double job also serving as director of athletics. In 1932 he left Minnesota to become head football coach at Princeton University. This is his first year at Michigan.

The members of the Wolverine athletic officials will be among those present at the head table at the annual Alumni Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, October 14.

Alumni Dinner

Also at the speakers' table will be a former president of the University of Minnesota, Dr. George E. Vincent, who will be on the campus as a guest of honor at the program marking the dedication of Vincent Hall, the new home of the School of Business Administration. The Homecoming dinner is scheduled for 5:30 o'clock and all alumni and friends are invited to attend. The price of the dinner will be one dollar a plate. In order to avoid confusion on the evening of the dinner, reservations should be sent immediately to the Alumni Office on the campus.

Another highlight of the Homecoming period for all alumni and

friends of the University, and especially for the graduates of the School of Business, will be the two-day dedication program on October 13 and 14. The members of the program committee have emphasized the fact that all alumni of the University and friends are invited to attend the various events on the general program.

Here is a summary of the program:

October 13, 1938:—

ALUMNI BANQUET, *Minnesota Union*, 6:30 p. m.

Talks will be made by Dr. George E. Vincent, George D. Dowrie, former Dean of the School of Business Administration; Alvin H. Hansen and J. Franklin Ebersole, formerly Professors in the School of Business Administration.

October 14, 1938:—

BUSINESS CONFERENCES, arranged by the faculty of the School of Business Administration, Vincent Hall

and Music Auditorium, 9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

In *Banking Trends, General Management, Accounting, Fiscal Policy, Marketing of Consumer Goods, Office Management, Personnel Management*, nationally known figures in each of these lines will lead the conferences. The general public is invited.

MAIN DEDICATION PROGRAM, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Principal speaker: John W. Hanes, Under-Secretary of the Treasury. Remarks by Deans Russell A. Stevenson and Guy Stanton Ford, George E. Vincent, and Fred B. Snyder, president, Board of Regents.

OPEN HOUSE IN VINCENT HALL, OCTOBER 13, 14 and 15, for alumni.

Medical Alumni

Members of the Medical Alumni Association will attend a program of clinics in Todd Memorial amphitheatre in the University hospital from 8:30 to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, October 14. Dr. Harold G. Benjamin is chairman. The visitors will be guests of Ray Amberg, superintendent of the hospital at a luncheon in the Nurses' Hall. The annual business meeting of the Medical Alumni Association will be held following the luncheon. Dr. Robert L. Wilder, president of the organization, will preside.

On Saturday evening following the Homecoming game there will be open house in Nurses' Hall for student and graduate nurses, doctors, dentists, dental hygienists and medical technicians.

In appreciation of his work as chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, former students of Dr. Jennings C. Litzberg, who was recently retired with seven other University professors, will give a dinner for him at the Minikahda club October 14. After dinner speakers include several prominent city obstetricians. Dr. L. J. Cooke, "grand old man of Minnesota's athletics," will act as toastmaster.

SPECIAL NUMBER

This number of the Alumni Weekly is being presented as a special number by the Student Homecoming committee and, consequently, many of the regular features of the magazine are missing from this issue. Ordinarily, four or five pages are devoted to news notes about the activities of Minnesota graduates of all classes from 1877 to 1937. The magazine each week also carries more complete reports of University and student activities and other news material of interest to all graduates.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly has the third largest circulation of all the alumni journals published in America and is read each week by some 15,000 graduates and former students of the University. The subscription price is three dollars a year.

A Display of Minnesota Power

By BILL GIBSON

AN exhibition of Minnesota power in its most emphatic form was put on display in the first three minutes of the Nebraska game in Memorial Stadium. Briefly, here is the story of the touchdown march. Butch Nash took the kickoff on his own 25-yard line and carried the ball to the 45. Larry Buhler picked up two yards through the line. On a reverse, Wilbur Moore cut across right end and powered his way through opposing tacklers to the Nebraska 30-yard line. Buhler blasted through for another seven yards and Marty Christiansen plunged to the 14-yard mark for another first down. Buhler then hit the left side of the line for three yards and Christiansen made an equal advance through the right side. Moore went through left tackle and dodged the secondary defenders to cross the goal line.

The Cornhuskers were on the defensive throughout the entire contest as the Gophers went ahead to win the game, 16 to 7. With Harold Van Every out of the Minnesota lineup because of an injury received in the Washington contest, Bernie Bierman had to revamp his backfield for the second game of the campaign. And the quartet of starting backs he sent onto the field last Saturday must easily rate as the most powerful backfield in intercollegiate football.

George Faust was at quarter with Marty Christiansen at fullback. Wilbur Moore was shifted from his regular right half position over to the left half. At the right half post was Fullback Larry Buhler.

This backfield with the benefit of great play on the part of the line and with the assistance of other backs who were sent into the game throughout the game gained a total of 331 yards from scrimmage to a total of 78 yards for Nebraska. The Gophers attempted only four forward passes and completed two for a gain of 25 yards in this department. Minnesota made 15 first downs to four for the Cornhuskers.

Once again, Moore was the ground-gaining star of the day with a total of 116 yards in 16 tries. The tacklers had plenty of trouble holding onto him and once they got a firm grip he would give them a ride for five yards or more before their tackle would take effect. Moore was also a star on defense and his all-around performance against Washington and Nebraska clearly stamps the

Austin athlete as one of the finest halfbacks in the land.

The work of Butch Nash at end was nothing short of sensational. It is safe to say that the 46,000 spectators had never seen greater defensive play at end than was displayed by Nash against the Huskers. He was in their backfield on nearly every play regardless of the direction of the play. If the back attempted to come in his direction he met the ball-carrier behind the line of scrimmage to throw him for a loss. When the play was aimed at the

opposite end of the line he joined the procession from the rear to catch the ball-carrier by the heels. On several occasions he accomplished the seemingly impossible in nailing the runners before they could make their way forward to the line of scrimmage.

This is early in the season to be talking about all-Americans but it certainly can be said that Nash and Moore turned in all-American performances against Nebraska.

Buhler was also outstanding in spite of the fact that he was being switched from right half to full and

then back to right half. George Faust played a strong game at quarter while George Franck, first year left half, indicated that he is ready to assume full varsity responsibility. Phil Belfiori expertly handled the job at quarter while on the field.

The Minnesota line played brilliantly as a whole. The Gophers held the ball most of the time and the forward wall was called upon to open a succession of holes for the backs and Captain Twedell, Mariucci, Pederson, Schultz, Rork, Bell, Bob Johnson, Kilbourne and others took care of the matter with efficiency and dispatch.

Early in the second quarter the Gophers completed another 52-yard drive for a touchdown rolling off one first down after the other. Several other length Minnesota power marches were halted deep in Nebraska territory. The Gophers were rolling steadily along toward the opposition goal line in the third quarter when Nebraska got its single touchdown. With Minnesota holding the ball on the Husker nine-yard line, first down and goal to go, Jack Dodd grabbed a loose ball from Buhler and travelled 91 yards through a clear field for a touchdown. Marty Christiansen made a valiant effort to catch the fleet Dodd and did gain 10 yards on him but just missed bringing the runner down on the 10-yard line.



Boy, oh boy! What a shot!

Virginia Hoffstrom

The Gophers got an extra two points on a safety in the fourth period when the Huskers attempted a shovel pass on their own goal line. The ball got away and rolled behind the goal line where it was recovered by Dodd. The final score, Minnesota 16, Nebraska 7.

The lineup:

Nebraska—Kahler, LE; Mills, LT, Dobson, LB; Brock, C; Pfeiff, RG; Behm, RT; Grimm, RE; Phelps, QB; Dodd, LH; Plock, RH; Callihan, FB.

Minnesota—Mariucci, LE; Pederson, LT; Bell, LG; Elmer, C; Twedell, RG; Schultz, RT; Nash, RE; Faust, QB; Moore, LH; Buhler, RH; Christiansen, FB.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	7	0—7
Minnesota	7	7	0	2—16

Scoring—Nebraska: Touchdown, Dodd. Point from try after touchdown, Plock (placement). Minnesota: Touchdowns, Moore, Franck (sub for Christiansen), points from try after touchdown, Bell, Faust (placement).

Substitutions—Nebraska: Ends, Shindo, Seeman, Ashburn, Prochaska; tackles, Goetowski, Neprud; guards, Herrmann, Muskin, Alfson; centers, Burruss; halfbacks, Petsch; quarters, Porter; fullbacks, Rohrig, Andreson. Minnesota—Ends, Bjorcklund, Ohlgren, Bill Johnson; tackles, Bob Johnson, Kilbourne; guards, Rork, Larson, Filbert; centers, Kulbitski; halfbacks, Franck, Paffrath, L. Johnson; quarterbacks, Belfiori, Gould.

Officials—Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Anthony Haines, Yale; head linesman, Meyer Morton, Michigan.

25 HOMECOMINGS . . .

(Continued from page 98)

started doing business in the third quarter. Two touchdowns he clicked off, winding up the game Minnesota 21, Northwestern 13. Nineteen straight games without defeat!

Iowa never did have much luck with Minnesota Homecoming teams, but in 1936's affair they considered themselves lucky to get out of Memorial stadium with their lives. The touchdown-mad Gopher backs, Uram, Buhler, Matheny, gunned through the well-smashed Hawkeye line to score repeatedly. Vic Spadaccini added a final clincher by intercepting a pass and racing 65 yards for a counter as the gun sounded. Iowa, 0; Minnesota 52! Nuf sed.

Northwestern's mighty Wildcats swaggered into Memorial stadium last year with another powerful team, feeling pretty good about dumping the Gophers off their winning stream the year before. But Bierman's boys weren't exactly happy about the whole thing. It was a hard-fought, bitter battle, with Van Every's pass to Ray King in the second quarter finally proving to be the big play. It ended up that way, Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0.

In 1938 . . . ?

GOLDEN GOPHERS . . .

(Continued from page 88)

ter play into his third season under Bernie Bierman. He is one of the surest tacklers on the squad. JOHN MARIUCCI—As a sophomore last year, Mariucci was one of the most promising ends on the squad, but was hampered by a trick knee. His injury entirely mended now, the all-round athlete from the Range is set for two years of Gopher stardom. Crashing through opponents' interference with reckless abandon, he is effective defensively and fast on covering punts. BOB JOHNSON—Always steady and dependable, the red-haired Anoka lineman can play either guard or tackle with equal efficiency. GEORGE FRANCK—May be the answer to Bierman's search for a climax-runner. A 10-second dash man, Franck is the longest punter on the squad and a fair passer. ALLEN RORK—Bulky and powerful, Rork specializes in brushing opposing linemen out of the way. He can play either guard or tackle.

. . . MEET THE WOLVERINES

(Continued from page 89)

MON, who came out of the steel mill district of Gary, Ind., where he led the high school scorers of the nation in 1936, to enter a strong bid for a starting berth. Six feet tall, 194 pounds, Harmon runs, kicks, and passes with a deadly finesse and an amazing sophomoric assurance.

Another backfield luminary is FOREST "One Man Gang" EVASHEVSKI, a converted guard, whose bruising tactics caused him to be moved to the blocking quarterback post. He will be pushed by stocky JACK MEYER, a 195 pound sophomore.

PAUL KROMER and HOWARD MEHAFFEY, sophomores, and HERC RENDA, NORM PURUCKER, FRED TROSKO, and DAVE STRONG, lead the halfback brigade. Renda, a mighty mite of five feet four inches, has been styled by Crisler as "the greatest football player for his size in the country." Kromer is a fine passer and a definite running threat, while Strong, a former Illinois star, is a triple threat of note. All are fast and shifty.

The fullback post is a three man affair with sophomore Ed CHRISTY pushing seniors WALLY HOOK and ED PHILLIPS for starting honors. All three will undoubtedly see service at the position.

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Events for Homecomers

Friday

9:30-5:30—Alumni registration in the Minnesota Union.
9:30—Open house in Vincent hall, the new business building, continuing throughout the day.

3:00—Judging of professional fraternity and sorority house decorations.

4:30—Varsity Show with student talent, Northrop auditorium.

5:30—Annual Alumni dinner in the Minnesota Union ballroom. George Edgar Vincent, third president of the University will be the main speaker. Dr. Cooke and Yost, Martineau and Munn of the Michigan athletic staff will be present. Reservations can be secured at the registration booths in the Union or through the General Alumni office, 119 Administration building, at \$1.00 per person.

6:30—Judging of academic fraternity and sorority house decorations. Results will be announced at the pepfest, later in the evening.

8:00—Dedication ceremonies of Vincent hall at Northrop auditorium.

8:45—Torchlight parade from the knoll to the new parade grounds.

9:00—Bonfire and pepfest at the new parade grounds, Fourth Street and 17th Avenue S. E.

9:30—Open house at most of the buildings on the campus.



The Bonfire—9:00 Friday

Saturday

9:00-1:30—Alumni registration in the Minnesota Union.

9:30—Parade passes campus.

10:15—The parade passes judges' stand. Line of march is along Nicollet Avenue from First to Eighth Street.

11:30—Parade in Saint Paul loop.

12:00—Informal luncheons at Minnesota Union and at fraternities and sororities.

1:40—Opening ceremonies at the stadium.

2:00—Minnesota-Michigan football game.

4:30—Free dancing

in the Minnesota Union ballroom.

5:00—Open house at fraternities and sororities.

9:00—Union dance in the Minnesota Union ballroom with Lou Breese and his orchestra.



Last year's winning fraternity house decoration—Phi Delta Theta

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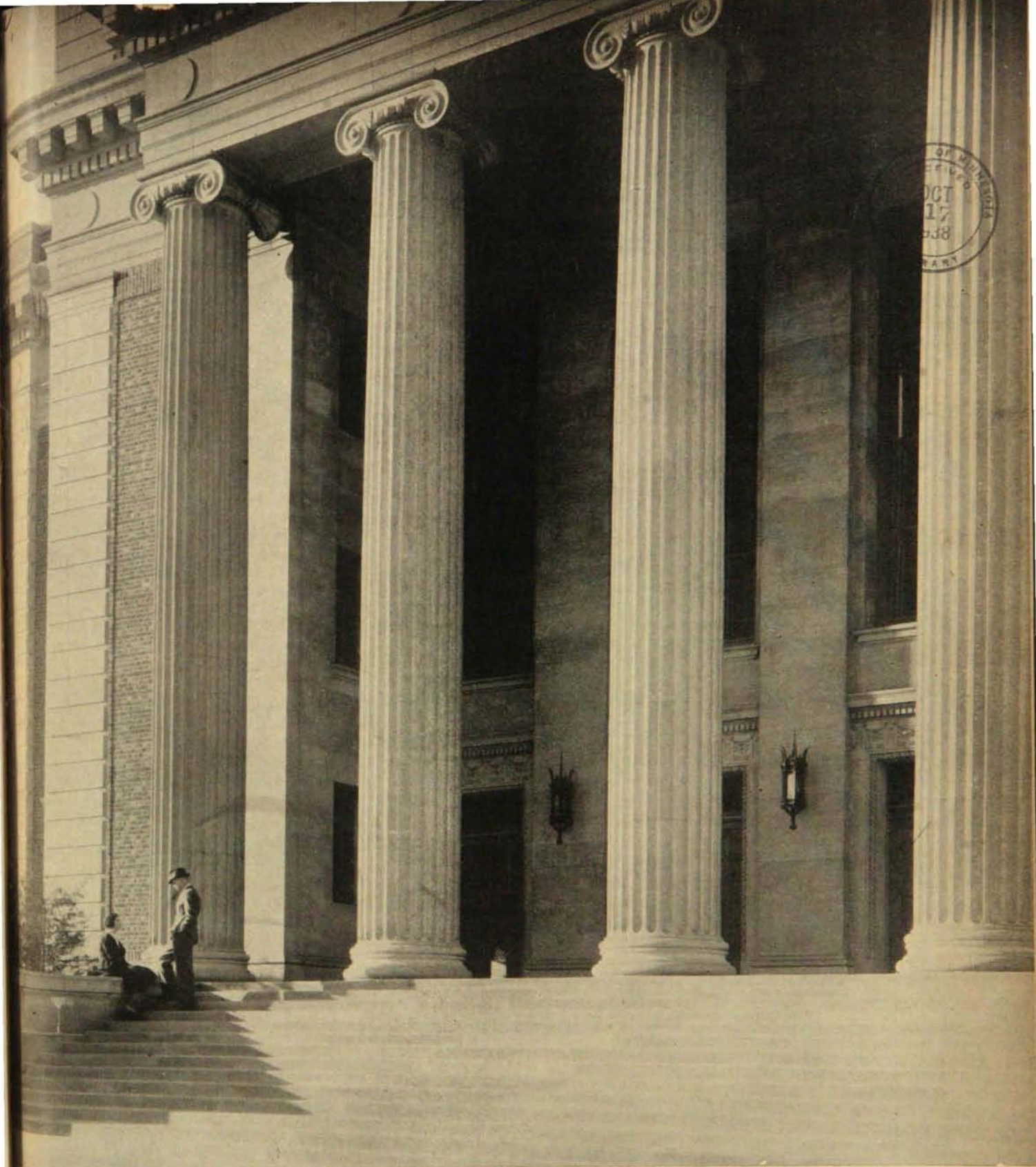
CONCERT

HOMECOMING NIGHT, OCT. 15

8:30 o'clock

LYCEUM THEATRE

Prices: \$0.55, \$1.10, \$1.65 (including tax)



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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October 15, 1938

Number 6

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 38

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 15, 1938

NUMBER 6

An Unfinished Address

THE opening convocation of the university year is held for the purpose of welcoming new students to the University. For many years the President of the University has been expected to deliver the address of welcome. Last year for the first time in seventeen years I was compelled to forego this pleasure because of illness. The address was delivered by Dean Ford who had been elected Acting President of the University for the year. Upon some other occasion and in some other way I hope to pay tribute to him and to his associates for the progress which the University made during the year. It was so significant that I am almost convinced that it would be a good thing if the administrative officers of the University, certainly the President, were compelled to take a leave of absence once every five years. Their strength would be renewed and they would have ample opportunity, free from the restraints and responsibilities of office, to read, to reflect on education, and to visit other educational institutions, and their successors in their absence would bring fresh points of view to the administrative posts they were filling.

In his opening address a year ago Dean Ford called the attention of the incoming students to the importance of high ideals, right habits, and sound character. Even manners, dress, and one's speech are matters that cannot be ignored by persons who wish to get on in the world. Young people are not always thoughtful about these matters. There is a feeling, too common in college circles, that slovenly speech, slovenly dress, and exotic habits are marks of smartness. Dean Ford did not mean

This address was prepared by President L. D. Coffman as the message to the Freshmen at the opening Convocation of the school year.

to imply that college students should cultivate stilted speech or become the victims of artificial mannerisms. His was a plea for those manners and customs and forms of speech for which good breeding and a college education call. He would have everyone who goes out from the University bear the stamp and wear the insignia of a cultured person.

The University, of course, is primarily a seat of learning. It devotes a minimum of its time and thought to the conduct of its students. And yet the institution is permeated and saturated with ideals of thought and standards of conduct which one can scarcely escape; if he does escape them the loss is irretrievable and permanent. As a seat of learning the University is constantly in search of new knowledge and it is equally concerned with the improvement of conditions that will insure a mastery of knowledge.

One cannot be here long without learning that there are many forces upon the campus that influence and affect the life and conduct of the student body. Perhaps the most active of these forces is that which is commonly called the student life of the University. The student life is composed of all sorts of associations, societies, clubs, groups and activities largely, if not entirely, under the control of the students themselves. These are competing for membership

and propose programs. Some of these organizations and societies are designed to contribute to the intellectual development of their members; others are purely social in character; and a few have programs of reform which they wish to promote. No one can escape the student life of the University. Indeed, no one should undertake to escape it. There are, in fact, persons who will maintain that the friendships and the contracts which one establishes through student organizations are more important than what one learns in the classroom. This is an overstatement of the situation. One might become a prominent student leader. He might belong to all or practically all of the leading student organizations; he might leave a name at the University for the reforms and causes which he advocated and promoted; yes, he might have his name memorialized for his student leadership, and still fail in the University.

I look upon the student activities as one of the most liberalizing of the educational forces of the University. I know too well that life is not all obligations and responsibilities. I would say, therefore, that perhaps the most dynamic, certainly the most inescapable influence determining student conduct, is student life itself. I have known students who failed to win an Oxford scholarship because they lived too exclusive and solitary a life; I have known students, on the other hand, who failed to win an Oxford scholarship because they devoted entirely too much attention to student life. It is apparent that a vast deal of judgment must be exercised as to the amount and kind of activities in which one can engage.

But if one bears in mind his own interests, his ambitions and his limitations, and if at the same time he insists that what he does shall contribute to his own development, his participation in student activities is not likely to be too meager nor too dissipating.

In addition to the student life the University itself presents a many sided program of dramatics, music, lectures and convocations, all of an educational character of a high order. It has been said, and rightly, that it is possible for one to secure a liberal education without attending any classes. The attention of all incoming students is called especially to the fact that the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra plays a series of concerts on the campus, that the University maintains its own musical course, that the convocations are held weekly at the eleven-thirty o'clock hour on Thursdays, that fine art displays are arranged periodically in the University Gallery, and that unusual facilities are available for the recreation and health of the members of the student body.

Failure to attend the concerts and lectures, and similar programs, with some degree of regularity means that one has neglected an unusual opportunity. The University spares no pains, no money, in its efforts to make all these opportunities as educational as possible. Here again, however, it must be said that one could attend all of the performances of the dramatic clubs, all of the concerts, hear all of the convocation speakers, and still fail in the University just as he would fail if he did nothing but participate in student activities.

We cannot, therefore, overlook the fact, nor must it be forgotten, that the primary function of the University is to offer programs of study for the intellectual growth of the student body. While everything associated with the University, including the student activities and those activities of a miscellaneous character which the University itself provides, should be justified in terms of their educational significance, it is true that not any of these activities, nor all of them combined, constitutes the University. Reduced to its lowest terms, the University consists of teachers and students; it is a place for study, for reflection,

for mastery of subject matter, for intellectual achievement.

Every student should grow in the power of self-mastery. He will make at least three records while he is a member of the University community. One, on his fellows and associates, another on his own nervous system, and the third on the books of the University. The reputation which one establishes as a result of contact with his associates and through his performances in class or laboratory, is of vast importance to him both here and later on. It should not be necessary to say that good manners, common courtesy, correct speech, and proper habits are still regarded as much as they ever were as important elements of character. The reputation which one establishes is, of course, subject to change. One can improve it or he can detract from it; but the steadier and more substantial it is, the more trustworthy one appears to be; the sounder his conduct, and the cleaner his living, the better his reputation will be.

The record which one makes on his own nervous system, however, is more indelible. While it can be changed, it is more difficult to modify it. It is more difficult to modify it than to modify the reputation one establishes. Habits are not easily overcome. It is for this reason that one should, as early as possible, establish definite habits of study. Slipshod work will produce slipshod results. Thorough and meticulous work will help to make a careful mind work more careful. One kind of study disintegrates human character, while the other builds it.

Now and then some person filled with sympathy for youth says the student should not do anything that he does not wish to do. He should study only the things he is interested in. He should map out his own program and follow it irrespective of the wishes of his elders. What kind of lawyers, what kind of teachers, what kind of doctors, indeed, what kind of scholars or of scientists would we have if the experience of the staff were discarded and complete and unqualified liberty were granted students to study what and when they wished? To say that interest is the basis of attention is only half the truth; the other truth is that one may become interested in the things that he attends to. Indeed,

the largest interests one possesses, the most abiding, the most deep-seated, the most far-reaching interests are those that correspond to the fields in which one has the greatest mastery. There is no substitute for thoroughness. It has been demonstrated time and again that growth of mind and depth of interest bear a close and intimate relationship to the degree of mastery that one enjoys in a given field. One may evade or escape the reputation which he has established among his fellows but he can never escape from himself.

The record which you leave upon the books is a permanent record. It will never be changed. It is a record which can be copied and sent to your parents or to other institutions or to possible employers. It is based upon the estimate which the staff have of the competency, ability and achievement of the student.

It is difficult, of course, to determine which of these records is the most important. Not any one of them can be neglected without great loss to the individual. I suppose one could conceive of a university in which no records were kept and in which no degrees or diplomas were granted. There have been such institutions. But in this day and age we still believe in posting records that show the achievement and progress of students.

As I said a few minutes ago, there are those in every educational institution who believe that it matters little what a student thinks about so long as he uses his wits. They assume that a great deal of discussion in a class is an indication of great achievement by the members of the class. But there are others who have long since learned that certain subjects are preparatory to others and that certain things must be mastered before one can attempt successfully subjects which follow naturally.

Some subjects are so fundamentally important that a knowledge of them is essential if one expects to go on. Engineering would be impossible without mathematics, and the study of the health sciences would be futile without some knowledge of chemistry and biology. Even economics cannot be understood without some notion of the philosophies that are today, and have been for many years, struggling for supremacy. Courses in wit-sharpening may neglect human experience. Students

thus trained may have more aplomb but they still lack the schooling in thorough habits of learning and reflection and that maturity of mind which are so essential to sound scholarship and to understanding.

Only by accurate reflection based upon careful study and an accumulation and winnowing of facts, is our knowledge increased. The monk Mendel, with his tall peas and his short peas, put questions to the visible facts and perceived a new knowledge. Jakob Grimm thought about the aspirate and stop sounds in the Indo-European languages; Karl Verner, about the accents preceding these sounds; Boyle, about capillarity. Mendel's law, Grimm's law, Verner's law, Boyle's law, and many other laws, you will learn about and must learn about if your educational career is to be significant. How magnificent the opportunity which lies ahead of you! A small monk with his peas, a scholar with his words in the mouth and on the page, a scientist with his test tubes,—it is such men whose names are attached to a truth.

Well learned and imaginatively thought upon, any of the central studies in the various curricula is the best gateway that a student can find into liberal broadmindedness. The student who nibbles here and there in his courses but chews no meat, goes away with many tastes but little nourishment. His reflections on a subject with which he is only slightly familiar are slight indeed. Let him narrow his attention in college so that in a small way he may master one important field. If he does, the chances are that as an alumnus he will continue to read and to grow. The delights of the mind are mature delights; they are delights that expand with intellectual experience.

University Organist

Arthur B. Jennings of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has joined the music faculty as associate professor to teach courses in organ and serve as university organist. He succeeds Professor Arthur Poister, who has joined the Oberlin faculty. Professor Jennings taught for many years at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and has had 25 years of experience as a church organist.

Clayton Gerken has joined the arts college staff. He will serve as assistant to Royal R. Shumway, dean of students work.

Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman

This resolution on the death of President Lotus Delta Coffman was adopted by the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association at the annual meeting in the Minnesota Union on October 4. It was prepared by a member of the Board, Miss Rewey Belle Inglis '08.

A RESOLUTION

By the Alumni of the University of Minnesota

For the first time in the history of the University of Minnesota a President has been taken by death while in active service. We, the Alumni, recognizing the fact that, in a very real sense, President Lotus Delta Coffman gave his life for the University, wish to pay tribute to him and acknowledge the debt which all those who love their Alma Mater owe to his far-sighted leadership.

As we look over the eighteen years of President Coffman's administration, our first thought is likely to be of the tremendous physical growth of the institution which he promoted, the clusters of handsome new buildings giving unfamiliar contours to the campus as we revisited it, and the bewildering mass of students, doubled in number during his term of office. But more significant than these outward evidences of educational advance are those things pertaining to the soul of learning which President Coffman guarded with jealous care. The fostering of true research, the sturdy defense of academic freedom, the challenging of outworn traditional methods, the insistence on facing squarely the ultimate goal of education, the refusal to let the University be exploited by various interests which occasionally besieged it—these vital ingredients, without which higher education soon becomes enervated, were our late President's constant concern.

Among the many departments which he inaugurated, we Alumni should say a special word in appreciation of the establishment of the Center for Continuation Study. Here it is that the vast expansion of the University most nearly touches us, inviting us back into the academic fold for short periods of special study. May this building ever bring to our minds grateful remembrance of the man who conceived a new and greater service for a University to offer its alumni.

It is impossible even to suggest the many aspects of President Coffman's influence upon the life of the University. Specific annals record much; but much that is unrecorded is a blend of courage, honesty, and high-minded endeavor out of which grows Memory—greater than memorials. In our sympathy to the members of his family, whose intimate personal loss we cannot measure, we bring as some small solace, our offering of multiplied Memory. To the Alumni of the University, this will always be the memory of a noble life given richly and triumphantly for a great cause.

Dean Ford Declines Acting Presidency

AT the meeting of the Board of Regents on the campus last Saturday, Dean Guy Stanton Ford declined the acting presidency of the University. At various times, Dean Ford has served as acting president during the absences of President Coffman from the campus and he held the responsibilities of the office during the past year. Dean Ford declared that the press of his other official duties made it inadvisable for him to serve again as the acting president.

For the present the administrative duties are being handled by Comptroller William T. Middlebrook and Malcolm M. Willey, dean of administration and assistant to the president.

A committee of the Regents including George B. Leonard, Frank Murphy and Ray J. Quinlivan has been named to seek candidates for the position. It is not known whether any men, qualified to accept the presidency, are available at this time. At a future meeting the Regents will consider a solution of the problem which now faces the University concerning the selection of a temporary or permanent administrative head.

Research Gift

Research in food technology under the Hormel Research Foundation, supported by an annual grant of \$25,000 from Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minnesota, packers, has been started at the University of Minnesota with the opening of the college year. Details of the plan were described today by Dr. Samuel C. Lind, Dean of the Institute of Technology, who will be chairman of the supervising committee.

Four research men holding the Doctor of Philosophy degree will begin work in the departments of organic chemistry, bacteriology, biochemistry and botany, respectively, working under Professors Walter Lauer, H. O. Halverson, George O. Burr and R. A. Gortner. Dr. Burr's work in the department of botany has to do with the utilization of fats. Appointees are Dr. Claude H. Hills, with Professor Gortner, Dr. Floyd

C. Olson, with Professor Halverson, and Dr. Lewis S. Keyser, with Professor Lauer. Dr. J. P. Kass has been selected to work under Professor Burr. Several young men who have not yet obtained advanced degrees will also be employed under the foundation.

Any processes of industrial value developed by the Foundation's research workers will be patented by the University of Minnesota, under the agreement with the Hormel company, and the proceeds from them will be divided equally between the University itself and the Hormel Research Foundation. Geo. A. Hormel & Co. will be entitled to free but non-exclusive licenses to use any processes during the life of the patent. The endowing company may terminate the agreement at the end of any year, and the University may do so, if it wishes, at the end of four years. Under the terms of the contract Geo. A. Hormel & Co. will bring the endowment fund up to \$25,000 at the beginning of each year, allowance being made for any unexpended balance that may remain.

Work on the Foundation will be directed by a committee composed of the dean of the Institute of Technology, representatives of the schools or colleges in which research projects are being carried on, and a representative of the donors.

The Hormel endowment represents the largest single grant for research in technological fields received by the University of Minnesota from private sources in recent years.

The purpose of the Hormel Research Foundation is described as "Promotion of education and research in the field of food technology."

Chemist

Dr. Lloyd H. Reyerson, University of Minnesota chemist, was elected chairman of the colloid division of the American Chemical Society at its recent meeting in Milwaukee. Long active in the colloid field, which has some of the most important industrial applications in chemistry, Dr. Reyerson has been influential in twice bringing the Na-

tional Colloid Symposium to Minnesota, once in 1924 and again in 1937.

Dr. George Glockler, professor of chemistry at Minnesota, was also honored, being appointed an associate editor of the Journal of Physical Chemistry. Dean Samuel C. Lind of the Institute of Technology, has been editor of this journal since its establishment six years ago.

Dr. Reyerson is technical director of the Northwest Research Foundation, which is working in university laboratories to find new uses for raw materials abundantly produced in the northwest, such as lignite, aspen pulp, peat, and low-grade grains.

German Department

Among the new men on the Minnesota faculty this year is Konstantin Reichart, who formerly held a professorship in the University of Leipzig.

Addition of new teachers in the German department was made necessary, according to Dean John T. Tate, by the retirement of Dr. James Davies and the serious illness of Professor Samuel Kroesch. Donald P. Morgan will also join the faculty as an instructor.

Honored

The Order of the Orange Nassau, presented by the secretary of foreign affairs of Holland in behalf of Queen Wilhelmina, advanced Dr. I. M. Kolthoff, University professor of chemistry, to the second step above knighthood on the occasion of the queen's birthday, August 31.

Two medals accompanied the honor conferred upon Dr. Kolthoff. One bears the coat of arms of the queen in gold and is reserved for formal, official occasions. The other may be worn at semi-official events.

Dr. Kolthoff studied and lectured abroad for three months during the summer, spending most of his time in the Netherlands. A member of the University staff since 1927, he has already received several invitations to lecture abroad.

Homecoming Highlights

THIS Homecoming weekend marks the halfway mark in the 1938 football season for Minnesota. The remaining games on the schedule are with Northwestern, Iowa, Notre Dame and Wisconsin. The Iowa engagement is the only game to be played in Memorial Stadium following the Michigan contest. This is one of the earliest Homecomings on record and there are also indications that the attendance at the various alumni events on the Homecoming program will be unusually high.

Alumni Dinner

The outstanding pre-game event for the general alumni body is the Homecoming Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The programs arranged for these dinners by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce are always attractive to alumni visitors but this year the program will offer numerous features of more than ordinary interest to the members of all classes.

The toastmaster will be Johnny McGovern, Minnesota's first football star to win undisputed all-American honors. He has been active in M Club and alumni association affairs for many years and he is well known

for his abilities as a master of ceremonies. During the period while his duties as an attorney made it necessary for him to live in Washington, D. C., he served as the president of the Minnesota Alumni club in that city.

It is possible that two other former Gopher all-Americans will also be present at the head table. They are Earl Martineau and Clarence Munn who are members of the coaching staff at Michigan. Another Michigan representative on the program will be Fielding H. Yost, who is well known to Minnesota alumni and whose remarks in particular are always entertaining. Present also for a brief period will be T. Hawley Tapping, Michigan's alumni secretary.

Guest of Honor

The Homecoming guest of honor will be Dr. George Edgar Vincent, third president of the University of Minnesota. He will be on the campus for three days to attend the ceremonies marking the dedication of Vincent Hall, the new home of the School of Business Administration, and other Homecoming events.

Other Homecoming Dinner speakers will be Coach Bernie Bierman, unless the team spends the night at some point outside the Twin Cities, Athletic Director Frank McCormick, and members of the University administration.

The new Minnesota swing song will be introduced to the alumni by a quartet and there will be other musical and entertainment features. The price of the dinner is one dollar a plate. The tables will be arranged by classes. It is important that reservations be made through the alumni office in advance in order to avoid confusion on the night of the dinner.

The singing at the Alumni Dinner will be led by Miles McNally '13, of Minneapolis. Other musical numbers will be offered by the glee club which won renown on the campus during the presidency of Dr. Vincent. The group will sing under the direction of Noble K. Jones and it is expected that nearly every member



RALPH CORNELISON
Business Chairman

of the original group of singers will be present for the occasion.

The members of the Alumni Advisory Board of the General Alumni Association will meet at the annual luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Friday, October 14. This group includes alumni in nearly every county in the state. The speaker will be a member of the administrative staff of the University.

Dedication

One of the features of the Homecoming program will be the dedication of Vincent Hall. Business alumni and others will participate in a three day program beginning on Thursday, October 13. All alumni of the University and friends are invited to attend the various events on the three-day program.

The toastmaster at the alumni banquet in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of October 13 will be Lawrence Clark '22. The speakers will be Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University; Willard E. Hotchkiss, former head of the Department of Economics of the University, and now a member of the U. S. Bituminous Coal Commission; Dr. George W. Dowrie, former Dean of the School of Business Administration, and now professor of finance in the Graduate School of Business of Stan-



LAWRENCE CLARK

ford University; Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University; J. Franklin Ebersole, professor of finance in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University; Dean Russell A. Stevenson, and Frank J. Tupa '21, of Minneapolis, representing the alumni of the School of Business Administration.

The members of the Medical Alumni Association will attend a program of lectures and clinics in University Hospital on Friday, October 14 and the annual business meeting of the organization will be held at noon on Friday.

Other fraternity and professional groups will also hold informal meetings on the campus during the Homecoming period.

Tradition

The "balloon" tradition at Homecoming games will be revived this Saturday by the Women's Athletic Association. Balloons filled with helium gas will be sold to the spectators as they enter the stands. At the opening kickoff the balloons will be released as was the custom until the traditional project was discontinued a year ago. In charge of the sale of the balloons are members of the W. A. A., Vascilla Moskogianis, Elizabeth Carter and Stine Jensen.

The profits from the sale are used to finance the program of the W. A. A. during the year. This is the only source of income for the organization.

Ticket Service

Arrangements have been completed with athletic authorities of the University of Minnesota so that alumni and fans in other cities may obtain through the local telegraph office tickets for all football games this fall, so long as unsold tickets are available. D. M. Parks, Western Union superintendent here announced today.

"The local telegraph office will accept orders for tickets for games at the University of Minnesota, wire the money to Minneapolis, and have the tickets held at the gate or the telegraph office there as the purchaser may prefer, pending arrival of the buyer on the day of the game," Mr. Parks said.

Alumni Officers Are Re-elected

THE officers of the General Alumni Association were re-elected for another year at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the organization in the Minnesota Union on October 4. The officers are Dr. Erling S. Platou '20Md, president; Benjamin W. Palmer '11L, vice president; Thos. F. Wallace '93, '95L, treasurer, and E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary.

Present at the annual meeting were the following members of the Board of Directors: Dr. William H. Aurand, Dr. William F. Braasch, Spencer B. Cleland, John K. Fesler, Arthur B. Fruen, Harry Gerrish, T. W. Gullickson, Charles F. Keyes, Carroll K. Michener, Charles V. Netz, Walter H. Parker, Frank W. Peck, C. F. E. Peterson, E. B. Pierce, Dr. Erling Platou, N. Robert Ringdahl, Dr. Joseph Shellman, Dr. Adam Smith, Thos. F. Wallace and Frank J. Tupa.

Others present were Mrs. Frank Warren, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club; Stanley Gillam, alumni representative on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union, Dr. Ancil Keys of the Medical School who was the speaker, and William S. Gibson, editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

Dr. Keys discussed the interesting and significant study on the physical condition of athletes in competition being sponsored by the Medical School in cooperation with the athletic department.

The Board adopted resolutions on the death of President Lotus D. Coffman and also on the death of George R. Martin, former president of the General Alumni Association.

Frank J. Tupa discussed the plans for the formation of an association of the alumni of the School of Business Administration. Reports were made by Mr. Wallace, Mr. Gillam, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Gibson. The complete report of the annual meeting together with the reports submitted by the various officers will appear in a later issue of the Alumni Weekly.

Changes in Institute of Technology

Twelve changes in the faculty of the Institute of Technology have been announced.

In the aeronautical engineering department, F. K. Teichmann of New York University is here for a year as exchange lecturer. Howard W. Barlow, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, has gone to the eastern school. New on the department staff are Sidney M. Serebreny of New York University, meteorology instructor; and Norbert F. Ruszaj of the University of Michigan, research fellow.

The civil engineering staff will include two new teaching assistants, Cyril Cutts of St. Paul and Loren Almy of Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Almy will be connected with the engineering experiment station.

Miss Lisl Scheu, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a native of Vienna will succeed Miss Ruth Carter, resigned, as instructor in architecture. Mr. Robert Stockton of Carleton college will take the place of S. C. Burton, professor of fine arts, who is on sabbatical leave.

Appointed to the mechanical engineering faculty are Bert F. Crowder, Chicago, Ill., machine shop instructor; R. E. Sommers, Corvallis, Ore., associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Adrien Dendreejen and Herbert F. Scobie, instructors in the foundry.

O. William Muckenhirn is a new electrical engineering instructor, the position vacated by Russell L. Nielsen, electrical engineering teaching assistant, has not yet been filled.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Folwell Collection

Miss Mary Haywood Folwell, ex-'85, has given the University Library a collection of sixty-eight volumes dealing primarily with Cuba and military history with letters, manuscripts, scrap-books and illustrations as a foundation for a Captain William Bainbridge Folwell Collection on Military Science. The collection is to be kept for reference purposes only and as a memorial to her brother, Captain Folwell, son of the late President Folwell and a former student of the University of Minnesota.

Captain Folwell, a retired regular army officer, and a member of the class of '99, died this year. Miss Folwell would welcome additions to the collection from friends or others interested in building up a non-circulating reference collection on this subject. Donors would be credited on bookplates for their individual donations.

Traveler

We wish a happy journey for Jules Frelin '05A, now on a trip around the world. Professor Frelin retired from active teaching in the Romance Languages department of the University last June, and is at this moment coming comfortably close to the South Seas. He is familiar with many parts of the Antipodes: he has made several trips around the world, and for a number of years taught in the Philippines.

Nursing Lecture

The Alumnae Association of the University School of Nursing, in cooperation with the Minnesota Nurses Association, has arranged for the Annual Richard Olding Beard Lecture-ship on Friday evening, October 21, 1938, at eight fifteen o'clock, in the Ballroom of the Nicollet Hotel. Major Julia C. Stimson, President of the American Nurses Association and former Superintendent of the United States Army Nurse Corps, is giving the address. She has chosen at her topic, "What Everyone Wants But Does Little About."

A reception is being held in the Ballroom immediately following the address. In the reception line will be Major Stimson, Miss Christie Tostenon, president of the Alumnae Association, Miss Esther M. Andreasen, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund and president of the Minnesota Nurses Association, Miss Daisy Dean Urch, president of the Minnesota League of Nursing Education, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of State Organization for Public Health Nursing, Miss Katharine J. Densford, Director of the University School of Nursing, and Dean and Mrs. Harold S. Diehl, the former, dean of the Medical School.

Radio

Charles Worcester '37Ag, has two farm programs a day on station KYSM, Mankato, Minnesota. He brings to his listeners news hot off the wire, stock market reports and bulletins from the University Farm and the Farm Bureau in Washington. Also on the KYSM staff are

Jack Holbrook '32Ex, night program director, formerly with WHIP, Hammond, Indiana; Eugene Newhall '36A, commentator. Mr. Newhall has the distinction of being one of the youngest commentators in radio. He has worked out a unique program that in no way mimics network commentators. His primary interest is in local happenings and he confines his comments largely to council meetings, court stories, police items and other bits of local gossip. Then there is Ellen Sullivan '38Ex, women's editor, who presents the women's angle of the news every day in a five-minute program. She also reports local happenings at Mankato Teachers College, Good Consul Academy and other local schools, and the post office and Federal courts. And there is Viola Ventura '35A, formerly girl reporter for the one-time St. Paul Daily News. Miss Ventura is news editor and does a thorough job of it. She was in Rochester to cover the Roosevelt stay here, accompanied by Mr. Holbrook. Together they broadcast several programs during the period before and after James Roosevelt's operation. Miss Ventura renewed her acquaintance with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt, both of whom she met while on the St. Paul News.

Heads Department

Professor J. William Buchta, who has been a member of the staff of the physics department since 1924, will become the new chairman of the department, replacing Dr. Henry A. Erikson, who retired at the age limit and the end of last year. Dr. Buchta is a Minnesota doctor of philosophy, having taken the degree in 1924 after working with Professor Erikson and Professor Tate. He holds two degrees from the University of Nebraska, bachelor of science in electrical engineering and master of arts. At Minnesota he progressed through the various faculty ranks to a professorship two years ago.

Since 1931 Dr. Buchta has been assistant editor of the publications of the American Physical Society, Dean John T. Tate being the editor in chief. These are The Physical Review and Reviews of Modern Physics. Dr. Buchta has done wide researches in electronics and the properties of single metallic crystals.

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Alumni Clubs

New York

MANHATTAN vibrated four times in the space of a few hours a fortnight ago—once to tropical hurricane; thrice to the scoring plays of what metropolitan newspapers next day called "Minnesota's football juggernaut sweeping on toward its 1938 national championship."

Center of the less ominous but no less voluminous "disturbance" in the big city was at the Hotel New Yorker. There, more than 150 highly vocal members of the New York alumni unit set the steel girders of the building oscillating to an unprecedented amplitude when a battery of radio loudspeakers brought word of the field goal and two touchdowns that defeated the favored (at least in the East) Washington team by a score of 15-0.

Sam Paquin '94A, treasurer of the unit and a usual reliable source of information, surveyed the gate receipts calmly enough but unreservedly described the gathering as the largest and most enthusiastic football party in the history of the New York association. Probably, therefore, the memory of living man runneth to the contrary.

And enthusiasm did run high. So much so, at times, that Marsh Crowley '28BS, chairman of the party, though fortified with a public address system, found difficulty in making himself heard above the clamor of the assembled Gopher fans.

Only once was the spacious North Ballroom of the hotel quiet. And that was when a minute of silence was requested in observance of Dr. Coffman's memory. Then, and then only, was there a pause in the constantly increasing tempo of the party which reached its crescendo when the final gun brought the broadcast to an end.

Guests of honor were Ed Widseth '36, and his relatively "new" wife, the former Janet Hart '39HE. Ed, former Gopher grid captain, is now playing with the New York Giants professional football team.

After the luncheon, the group adjourned to the ballroom where they were soon joined by those arriving for the broadcast. A reception com-



NBC Photo

Mr. and Mrs. (Janet Hart '39) Ed Widseth follow the play when Minnesotans in New York gather to listen to the radio reports of Minnesota games.



NBC Photo

Officers of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York; left to right: William Hoeft, president; Mary Jane Grimes, secretary; Sigurd Hagen, vice president; Sam Paquin, treasurer and Bob Orth, program chairman.

mittee saw to it that members of widely separated classes met each other. Si Walters '36Ex, hailed in the current *New Yorker* as one of the most popular entertainers-about-town, demonstrated on the piano how he "stops the crowd" at One Fifth Avenue and other metropolitan smart spots.

Shortly before game time, Marsh Crowley introduced Ed Widseth and interviewed him on various aspects of professional and college football. High point was Ed's re-enactment of

the now famous penalty of the '36 game with Northwestern — with Marsh uncomfortably cast in the role of the alleged sluggee.

Between halves, Bill Hoeft '32A, new president of the unit, discussed further plans for the year and asked not only for the continued support of those present but for constructive criticism from them. This he requested be written and sent to the unit's new permanent address, P. O. Box 308, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Gophers Defeat Purdue

MINNESOTA made 17 first downs and gained a total of 319 yards from scrimmage in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, but had to be content with a 7-0 victory over Purdue. The Boilermakers tightened their defense at the right time to put a stop to Minnesota touchdown marches. On one occasion they advanced the ball to the Purdue one-yard line but failed to score when the opposition line made an impressive stand. The Boilermakers made only one first down and advanced the ball from scrimmage 82 yards.

An unusual feature of the game was that both attempted only three forward passes, with none completed. The Gophers intercepted one of the two passes attempted by the visitors. The Boilermakers were prevented from unleashing their pass attack because they held the ball deep in their own territory. The Gophers played conservatively and were content to send their ball carriers into the line on straight plays.

Once again with Harold Van Every, the key left halfback still out of the game with injuries, the starting backfield included George Faust at quarter, Larry Buhler at right half, Wilbur Moore at left half and Marty Christiansen at fullback. The Gopher offense was further handicapped when George Franck, the speedster among the Gopher backs was injured in the first half and remained on the side lines for the rest of the game. While on the field Franck had gained 28 yards in the seven times he carried the ball.

For the third straight game Wilbur Moore, who alternated at the left and right half positions, was the ball carrying star of the day, with a total of 108 yards in 18 tries. Larry Buhler picked up 73 yards in the 17 times he carried the ball, while Christiansen got 33 yards in 10.

A continuation of the backfield casualties which have served to handicap the Minnesota offense so far this season made it necessary for Coach Bernie Bierman to turn to his sophomores for replacements against Purdue in the second half. Joe Jamnik of Aurora was sent onto the field for the first time at left halfback. He behaved like a veteran on attack and advanced the ball 48 yards

in 12 tries. He is a shifty runner and he took advantage of openings in the line to break into the Purdue secondary on several occasions. The visitors, however, had their defense set to stop Minnesota's power plays through the line with the backs playing close behind the line of scrimmage. In spite of this fact the Minnesotans were able to amass the impressive yardage total.

Another sophomore to see his first service as a Gopher was Ed Steinbauer, who gained 25 yards in 7 attempts. In the early season he has been one of the most impressive of the sophomore prospects and he indicated Saturday that he is ready to assume heavy responsibilities. This is encouraging when it is recalled that Larry Buhler will complete his varsity competition at the end of this season. Should Harold Van Every be unable to return to the lineup this year these two sophomores, Jamnik and Steinbauer, will be called upon to handle varsity assignments quite often.

The Minnesota forward wall has definitely established itself as one of the greatest defensive lines in the

game. Washington, Nebraska, and Purdue have all presented brilliant and speedy halfbacks who have been held to short gains by the strong defensive work of Nash, Mariucci, Pederson, Schultz, Bell, Twedell, Elmer, Rork, and the other men who have seen service in line positions. The lineman break through to rush opposing kickers and passers and to break up running plays.

In the first quarter Saturday the Gophers threatened the Purdue goal line with Moore and Franck gaining consistently to move the ball to the 14-yard mark. At this point the Boilermakers held and George Faust attempted a place-kick which was wide. The two teams played on very even terms throughout the greater part of the second quarter but in the closing moments of the period Minnesota advanced the ball into scoring territory. With but a few seconds left to play, Faust attempted another place-kick but the ball dropped short. The day was very warm and the members of both teams appeared exhausted when they left the field at the end of the first half.

The Gophers scored their first touchdown in the third quarter. The march started when Moore took a punt on the home 20 and returned it to his 43-yard line. At the end of

First Conference Game

SCORE: MINNESOTA 7, PURDUE 0.

Total first downs, Minnesota 17; Purdue 1.

By rushing: Minnesota 16; Purdue 1.

By forward pass: Minnesota 0; Purdue 0.

By penalty: Minnesota 1; Purdue 0.

Total yards gained from scrimmage: Minnesota 319; Purdue 82.

Number of forward passes attempted: Minnesota 1; Purdue 2.

Forward passes completed: Minnesota 0; Purdue 0.

Passes grounded by Minnesota 1; by Purdue 1.

Passes intercepted: By Minnesota 1; By Purdue 0.

Average yards per punt: Minnesota 42.6; Purdue 43.9.

Average return of punts: Minnesota 10.3; Purdue 9.2.

Number of penalties: On Minnesota 6; Purdue 5.

Total yards penalized: Minnesota 60; Purdue 20.

Fumbles: By Minnesota 0; by Purdue 4.

Own fumbles recovered: By Minnesota 0; Purdue 3.

Longest gain by rushing: Minnesota 21 yards; Purdue 17 yards.

Longest gain by rushing was by Moore of Minnesota in the third period, on lateral from Christiansen.

Individual gains from rushing: Minnesota—Buhler 73 yards in 17 tries; Moore 108 in 18; Christiansen 33 in 10; Franck 28 in 7; Jamnik 48 in 12; Faust 4 in 2; Steinbauer 25 in 7.

his run he attempted a lateral pass which went forward and the Gophers were penalized 15 yards back to the 28-yard mark. Buhler picked up five yards when he reversed play. Christiansen then plunged six yards through the Purdue line and lateraled to Moore who ran to the Purdue 40-yard line. With Moore and Christiansen doing most of the ball carrying, with occasional help from Buhler, the Gophers advanced the ball to the 5-yard mark. Christiansen plunged over for the touchdown. Faust place-kicked the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter the Gophers advanced the ball from their own 18-yard line to the Purdue 1-yard mark but failed to score. The two sophomores, Jamnik and Steinbauer, played an important role in this march down the field. With the ball on the 0-yard marker, Buhler attempted to go over for the touchdown but was stopped by great defensive play on the part of the Purdue line. The Gophers held the ball for the greater part of the fourth quarter and continued to threaten the Purdue goal line, but were unable to score.

In the final minutes of play, Purdue got away a long forward pass which was intercepted on the Minnesota 35 by George Faust.

This was the first conference game of the season for the Gophers, who are defending their Big Ten championship. This Saturday afternoon, in the Homecoming game they meet a strong Michigan eleven.

The lineups:

Minnesota	Pos.	Purdue
Mariucci	LE	Britt
Pederson	LT	Mihal
Bell	LG	L. Johnson
Elmer	C	Morningstar
Twedell	RG	Verplank
Schultz	RT	Vergane
Nash	RE	Mackiewicz
Faust	QB	Hennis
Moore	LH	Brown
Buhler	RH	Brock
Christiansen	FB	Ippolito

Scoring summary: Minnesota—Touchdown, Christiansen; point after touchdown, Faust (placement). Substitutions: Minnesota—Ends, Erickson, B. Johnson, Ohlgrén, Björcklund; tackles, Killbourne; guards, R. Johnson, Rork; center, Kulbitski; backs, Belfiori, Franck, Jamnik, Steinbauer, Paffrath. Purdue—Ends, Rankin, Krause; tackles, R. Johnson, Diehl; guards, Bykowski, Maloney; center, Axton; backs, Byelene, Shackleton, Nesbitt, Juska, DeWitt, Brown. Officials: Referee—Myer Morton, Michigan. Umpire—R. J. Eichenlaub, Notre Dame. Field judge—Anthony Haines, Yale. Head linesman—John Masker, Northwestern.

Speaking of Alumnae

By VERA SCHWENK '36

South America, Round-Trip

CAPTAIN and Mrs. F. B. Balano (Dora Moulton '07), have just returned from a long vacation voyage to South America. Writes Mrs. Balano in part: ". . . just returned from an extended trip on the American steamer Pan America to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Trinidad . . . good to see the enormous development of Brazil and the Argentine . . . and to lunch with old friends in Rio; we dined with them at Christmas 25 years ago! . . . There has been a great deal of building in those cities in the last five years: office buildings, factories, apartments, bungalow colonies, largely with American capital. The U. S. firms there, with their assembling plants and factories are not allowed to take profits out of the country and so have gone into the building game . . . encouraged thereto by the local authorities. . . . There are over 300 cotton textile mills in Brazil. Santos, a few miles up the San Vincente river, is a thriving port. . . . Ships from all over the world, loading coffee, cotton, sugar and dye woods. . . . Sao Paola up in the mountains, on a large plateau, seems like a thriving American city. . . . Buenos Aires, spread out all over the plain on the grand old La Plata river reminded me of Minneapolis; however, it is their capital, financial center and port: Washington, New York and Baltimore, all in one city. . . . Nearly all autos are from the U. S. and apples come from our various states, imported in large quantities, especially to Rio de Janeiro . . . and for the most beautiful beaches, grandest mountains, and profusion of palms and flowers, let me say that Rio de Janeiro is the most marvellous city and harbor in this old world. . . . We had a truly wonderful trip!"

Mrs. Balano also writes of her children. Son Wilfred (Harvard Business graduate), has a fine position as executive with Proctor and Gamble at Port Ivory. Son Jasper is at Bates College in Maine. The Balano home is at 80 Conyningham Avenue, Staten Island, New York.

Europe, Round-Trip

Marion Robinson '26Ed, Frances Brossard '12A, and Helen Heggen '31Ed, '32Gr, companion teachers at South High School in Minneapolis, last June packed up and left—for a trip to Europe. Miss Robinson and Miss Brossard traveled together in England, Ireland, Wales, Belgium, and Luxenberg, and included a short trip to the German interior to get a peek at German civilians preparing constructions to serve as protection in case of war. Miss Heggen covered more territory, spending most of her time with relatives in Norway, and stopping at various points in England, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Now they're all back at work, but we have no doubt that the experiences of their summer, and memories of people and places encountered along the way will stay with them for a long time to come.

Minnesotans in 1938 Who's Who

The fiftieth anniversary edition of Who's Who in America brought the biographies of a number of Minnesotans, including Cleora Wheeler 03A, and Margaret Harding, managing editor of the University Press; and any number of Minnesota graduates who are on the teaching and executive staff of the University. Miss Wheeler, who has lived in St. Paul for many years, has made a place for herself in the field of art, photography, and designing. She is first vice president of the Minnesota branch of the National League of American Pen Women, and has established herself in the United States as a designer of bookplates and Christmas cards by creation and exhibition of samples in national exhibits in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Paul, and Washington, D. C. Miss Wheeler is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, for which she has been delegate to national conventions. She is at home at 1376 Summit Avenue in St. Paul.

**Brief Notes About
Minnesota Alumni**

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

—1886—

Dr. Leo M. Crafts '86, died in his office two weeks ago, victim of a heart attack. Dr. Crafts had been nationally known in the medical profession as a neurologist, and was for many years dean of Hamline University medical school. In alumni circles he will be remembered as the first "M" man, having played in the first inter-collegiate football game of Minnesota. After 46 years as actively practicing neurologist and physician, Dr. Crafts leaves us with a deep sense of loss; he was a faithful member of the Alumni Association, and attended reunions and meetings regularly.

—1902—

Three interesting cards of greeting are on our desk at the moment: from three 1902 dentists. They are from Freeman Fletcher, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Walter N. Palmer, Whittier, California; and Daniel R. Miller, Bird Island, Minnesota. All are working their full days, but have varied outside interests.

Dr. Fletcher is especially proud of his son and daughter; Dr. Palmer, who practiced dentistry in Valley City, North Dakota until 1924, and from then until 1930 in Anaheim, California, has been in Whittier since that time. Mrs. Palmer is the former Eleanor G. Lees '03; they have four daughters. Dr. Miller is a member of the National Gladiolus Association, and in that capacity spends hours each day from early spring until late fall working in his garden.

—1904—

Guy B. Steadman '04D, might be termed an "interstate" resident. He owns a winter home in Minneola, Florida, on a small orange grove, and spends the summer months in his summer home in Champlin, Minnesota. There's something about Minnesota. . . .

—1905—

James S. Reynolds '05Md, has been elected president of the Hennepin County Medical Society, and

October 3 was the date set for his installation. Dr. Reynolds has offices in the Medical Arts Building in Minneapolis.

—1909—

Walter R. Flachsenhar '09L, called at the alumni offices last week to pay his respects. Mr. Flachsenhar, now attorney-at-law in Terry, Montana, and county attorney of Prairie County, originally hails from Mankato, Minnesota. While studying law he was an assistant in the Registrar's office when the registrar was none other than E. B. Pierce, now Alumni Secretary. He plans to visit in Minnesota for a short time, and certainly doesn't intend to miss the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

—1914—

Clarence H. Turnquist '14D, former president and one time secretary of the Minnesota State Dental Society, died September 26 in Minneapolis. Dr. Turnquist was a leader in the campaign for funds from the state legislature for erection of the Dentistry building now on the campus. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, two sisters, and his brother, Herbert E. Turnquist '14D.

The latter was president of the

state dental organization in 1932-33, served in the world war, is married and has one daughter. He was elected to the National Dental Board in 1934.

—1916—

Mr. and Mrs. George Priester '16Gr, spent their vacation at Cass Lake, Minnesota, where they have a summer home. Their son Gaile '33E, who was to be married in August, had to go to the hospital with an appendectomy, and as a result the family was together several weeks longer than originally planned. The wedding came off September 3, as related in these columns recently, at Hinsdale, Illinois, home of the bride.

Harold F. Wahlquist '16D, who didn't stay a dentist in the strict sense of the word, has been practicing medicine since 1925. Dr. Wahlquist returned to the University to study medicine and received his final degree in 1925. (He holds 4 degrees from the University.) He has been on the University faculty since 1927, and is a staff member of Asbury Hospital in Minneapolis and Fairview Hospital in St. Paul. He has private offices too, in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis.

Alumni News Note

To THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

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Clip this out and mail to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota

—1919—

Dr. Martin C. Bergheim '19Md, of Hawley, Minnesota, died October 4, in St. Ansgar Hospital, Moorhead, Minnesota, of broncho-pneumonia, after an illness of three weeks. Dr. Bergheim was born in Madison, South Dakota, January 23, 1886. After graduation from St. Olaf College he was principal of schools at Lamberton, Minnesota for three years. He was graduated from the medical school of the University of Minnesota in 1919. After a year's residency in Detroit and a year of practice at Raymond, Minnesota, he commenced practicing at Hawley in 1921 and has remained there since. He was a member of Acacia fraternity and Phi Beta Pi. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Gail-Marie and Jean-Marie. Funeral services were conducted October 6 at Hawley. Mrs. Bergheim is the former Mildred Enquist '22, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Rho, and Kappa Kappa Lambda.

—1921—

Carlos del Plaine '21, Minneapolis physician, and Mrs. del Plaine (Frances Kelley '17Ed, '18Gr), spent their vacation in and about Shelburne, Nova Scotia, Dr. del Plaine's boyhood home. While there he was given an honorary degree by his old University (Acadia), and was pleased to find several of his former schoolmates. He reports that for fine sailing, as for general vacationing, nothing can beat that eastern Canadian territory.

—1922—

Ernest H. Hanson '22Ed, '28Gr, sends greetings from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is assistant superintendent of schools.

—1923—

Carl E. Anderson '23Md, has closed his offices in Brainerd, Minnesota, and has pulled stakes for points west. He has located in Great Falls, Montana, where he will specialize in surgery and obstetrics.

—1924—

Herbert A. Carlson '24Md, until recently of Minneapolis, visited here and saw the Minnesota-Washington football game, before returning to his duties as surgeon at the Minnesota State Tuberculosis sanatorium at Walker.

John I. Holbeck '24E, recently resigned his position as relay engineer for the Minnesota Power and Light Company at Duluth to accept a po-

sition in the United States Department of the Interior on the engineering staff of the Bonneville Project with headquarters at Portland, Oregon. Mr. Holbeck has been associated with the Minnesota Power and Light Company for the past fourteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Holbeck (Laura Gates '24Ed), and their two children Herbert John and Joan Marilyn motored from Duluth to Portland and report a very enjoyable trip. They are now located at 2507 N. E. Fourteenth Avenue in Portland.

—1928—

Lillian Niva '28N, is employed as an office nurse in San Francisco, California. Her address there is 919 Sutter Street.

Kenneth Jallings '28C, has accepted a position with an oil refinery at Oilmont, Montana, located north of Shelby, Montana. He has been there since August.

Meredith Hesdorffer '28Md, spent part of his vacation in Minneapolis, together with Mrs. Hesdorffer (Ruth Burkhard '33A), and their two sons. They were at the home of Mrs. Hesdorffer's parents, Professor O. C. Burkhard '01, and Mrs. Burkhard (Marie Atterbury '06). Dr. Hesdorffer is in charge of the health service of the University of Montana at Missoula, and is having the satisfaction of developing an already very efficient organization after his own ideas and with the full support of his colleagues and authorities.

A daughter, Kay Louise, was born this summer to Mr. '27E, and Mrs. Laurence V. Johnson (Myrtle Bloemers '28Ed), of 2454 Beverly Road, St. Paul.

October 1 was the wedding day of Frank J. Curran '28Md, and Charlotte Conway of Danville, Virginia. After a two week's wedding tour of the eastern states they will establish their home in New York, where Dr. Curran is a psychiatrist at Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Curran is a graduate of Sweet Briar College.

Edna Holiday is floor supervisor in obstetrics at the General Hospital in Pontiac, Michigan.

—1929—

The engagement of Rachel Brin of Minneapolis to Ralph Helstein '29A, has been announced by Miss Brin's parents. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Brin is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Dr. '30D, and Mrs. Howard J.

Woodbridge (Genevieve Rohrabacher '29Ag), formerly of Sauk Center, Minnesota, have been in Alaska for the summer. Dr. Woodbridge had temporary offices in Unalaska, to which he went each morning by launch from his home on one of the islands in the Aleutian chain. He is connected with the United States Marine Hospital in Seattle, and is a member of the group of doctors sent to the islands for service this summer. They are now back in Seattle.

News has just reached us of the marriage last December of Irma D. Benton '29N, to Arnold R. Kissack. Mrs. Kissack, who formerly made her home in San Francisco, is now keeping house at 1082 Dublin Boulevard, Hayward, California.

Orville Schaleben '29A, is now assistant city editor of the Milwaukee Journal. He has been on the staff of that paper since graduation from Minnesota.

—1930—

Rodney C. Loehr '30A, '31, '38Gr, is a new member of the teaching faculty in the department of History at the University. Formerly an instructor in economic history, Dr. Loehr was this year the only new member to be appointed in his department. In addition to his work here on the campus, he has studied at the London School of Economics.

Dorothy J. Franklin '30DH, makes her home in Los Angeles, California, where she is employed at 1200 Roosevelt Building.

Married two weeks ago were Marjorie E. Selle of Winona, Minnesota, and Frank A. Weed '30B, in Winona. They are on a short honeymoon to northern Minnesota, and will make their home at North Lodge, Winona.

—1931—

Recently heard from are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zebedee (Lucille McDonald '31N), whose address is now 16539 Mendota, Detroit, Michigan. The Zebedees have a son, born last winter, and named William Arthur. The family extends an invitation to all former classmates and friends who come to Detroit to visit them.

Mary Belle Darrell '31Ed, was married October 5 to Harry E. Pederson of McAllen, Texas. Among the group of attendants were Mrs. Maynard Stephens (Muriel Darrell '30Ed), as matron of honor and her young daughter, Sally Jane Stephens as flower girl; Marjorie Darrell '30Ex, came from Santa Barbara,

California to be maid of honor for her sister; the bridal dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. P. Darrell '33E, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. '30A, '31Gr, and Mrs. Stephens came here from State College, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Stephens is on the faculty.

Word has just reached us of the death of Norten O. Midtlien '31C, on July 12. Mr. Midtlien was the brother of Mrs. Walter R. Ohde (Verna M. Midtlien), of Anoka.

Apparently Charlotte M. Loverin '31DH, wasn't satisfied when she had finished the University, for she continued her studies and is now a full fledged nurse, working in Hopkins, Minnesota.

Agnes E. Keefe and Andrew A. Medvec '31Ed, were married August 16 at St. Paul. Mrs. Medvec attended St. Joseph's Academy in Dubuque, Iowa.

Visiting in Minneapolis this summer were Mrs. James W. Brown (Eva Berentzen '31N), and her small daughter Karen. With Mr. Brown '31Ag, they make their home in Whitefish, Mont.

—1932—

Mervin L. Jordahl '32D, senior president in 1932, has dental offices in Olivia, Minnesota.

A late October wedding is being planned by Marjorie Wain of Los Angeles and Maurice Grossman '32L. Miss Wain is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Mr. Grossman a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. The wedding is to take place in Los Angeles.

Margaret H. Boesel '32DH, should be learning to speak with a drawl. You see, she is working in Atlanta, Georgia, on the sixth floor of the Doctors Building.

A pleasant reunion was recently enjoyed by several members (all the available ones), of the Nursing 1932 class at the home of Mrs. Hugo E. Miller (Catherine Hanson), 4050 Queen Avenue South, Minneapolis. Answering the roll call were: Ruth Hund, Irene Klemp, Emma Ellison Kuszler, Carl Kuszler, Helen Kolbe, Murial Hendrickson Hopper and Betty Alberts Sherman.

—1933—

Arne Wick '33C, who has just received his Ph.D. degree at Minnesota, left October 2 for the west coast. There he will begin work in Scripp's Metabolic Clinic at La Jolla, San Diego, California. He is to conduct

research work, continuing the work of W. G. Clark who has come to Minnesota as a faculty member in the Zoology department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow (Louise Bachman '33N), now at home at Noonan, North Dakota, have a daughter, born last December. Mr. Barrow is stationed at Noonan in the services of the United States Immigration Bureau.

Edson M. Curry '33D, has located at Kalispell, Montana. His address there is 328 Second Avenue East.

—1934—

Ralph E. Hammond '34E, '36Gr, can be reached at the Carter Oil Company at Mattoon, Illinois. As a junior engineer he will take part in the development of this new oil field.

William Newgord '34A, now a graduate assistant in the University Theater, is joining Miss June Miller and Robert Mitchell in the management of the theater business offices. He will also direct one of the Theater's plays this season, Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman."

The engagement of Margaret Cutts '34G, to Joseph W. Desnick of Minneapolis has been announced by Miss Cutts' parents. A December wedding is being planned.

Leo Kujawa '34E, has recently been made sales manager of the Parker Appliance Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

On September 28 Judith A. Tornes of Minneapolis and Sigurd H. Anderson '34E, were married. Their wedding trip took them to Chicago, and they have gone to Arkansas to make their home.

R. Collis Matteson '34D, is practicing dentistry in Hartford, Connecticut. His home is at 499 Farmington Avenue, and he likes the East.

—1935—

Eugene L. Holston '35E, has been with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego, California, for two years, and wouldn't trade with anyone.

A honeymoon trip to Canada was the choice of Daniel A. Armstrong '35E, and his bride, the former Shirley M. Skarp. They were married September 3, and are now at home at 2617 Clinton Avenue in Minneapolis.

Married since last April are Irene Taylor '35N, and F. T. Kjorlien. They are at home at 1829 Fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1936—

The engagement of Florizel Ronning '36A, to Walter W. Mode '37Ex, was announced recently by Miss Ronning's parents. The wedding plans have not been announced.

Norman W. Sirott '36D, has gone to the Golden West, and is located at 3875 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

—1937—

Stephania Bjornson '37A, and her sister Helga Bjornson '33A, returned September 8 from a summer's trip to northern Europe. They spent several weeks in Iceland, in addition to stops in Norway, Sweden, England, France and Germany.

October 1 was the date of the marriage of Edna Gemlo of Minneapolis to Myron S. Sandberg '37B, of Owatonna, Minnesota.

Mary A. Gadacz '37, is headquartered in Battle Lake, Minnesota. She is field nurse at the Otter Tail County Sanatorium.

—1938—

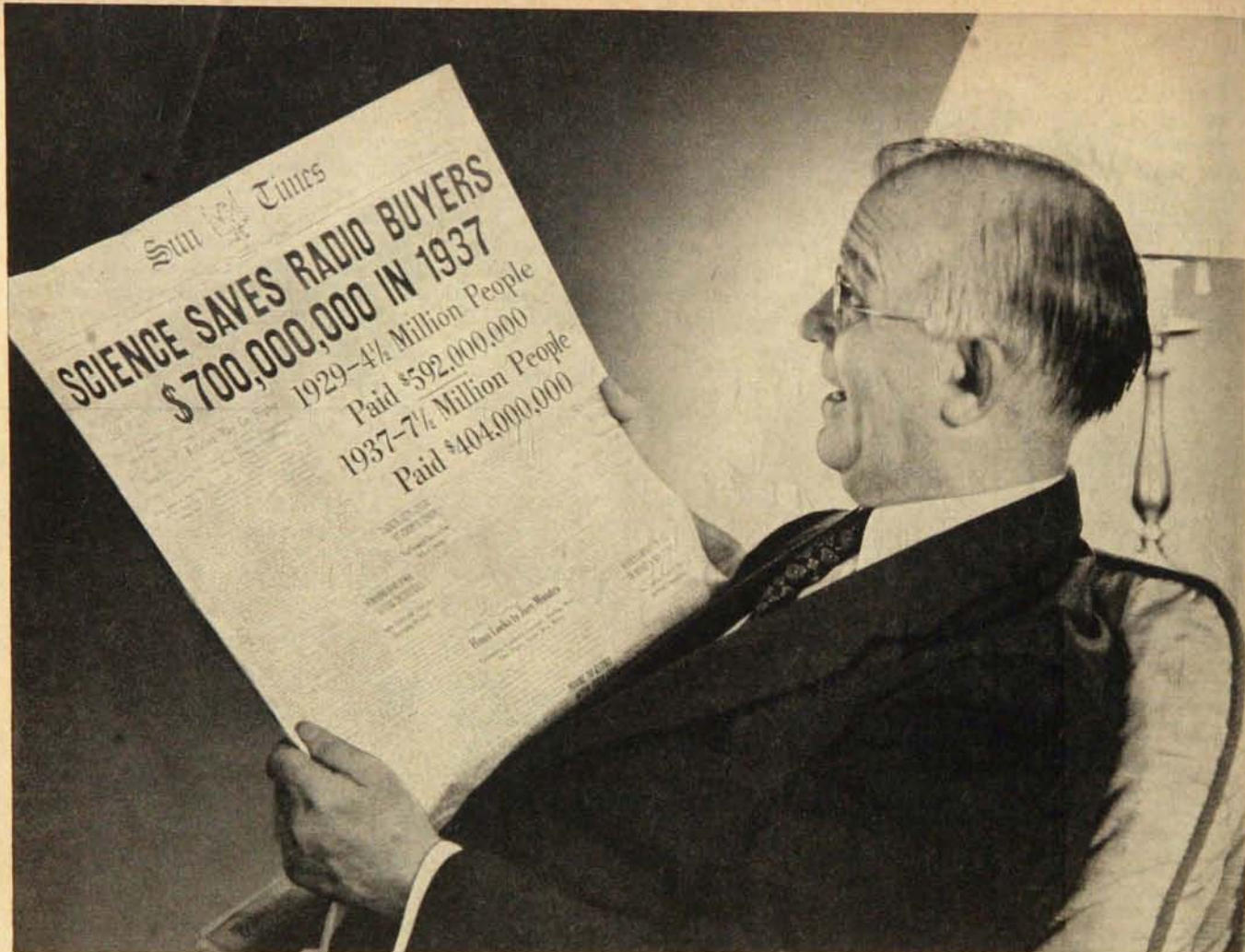
Betty Jean Swanson '38A, left in the summer for Europe, and is now studying at the University of Upsala in Sweden. She may be reached by writing to her in care of Ebba Svensson, Handelsbanken, Skara, Sweden. Miss Swanson intends to stay in Sweden until next June.

Jane Protzeller '38Ed, was married recently to Kent S. Rogstad, in Fairmont, Minnesota. They are now on their honeymoon, traveling in the eastern states.

Mildred Helmer '38A, received second prize in the college students' classification in a contest sponsored by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation of New York City. This contest was conducted early last spring, while Miss Helmer was on the campus. Third prize winner of the contest was Leslie A. Anderson '39ITB. They wrote on special phases of traffic problems.

To be married October 21 are Hazel Johnson of Minneapolis, and Roger J. Holmberg '38Ag, in Minneapolis. Mr. Holmberg's parental home is in Oak Park, Illinois.

Agnes Thompson '39Ex, and Sheldon Nelson '39Ex, were married in August, and are now making their home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mrs. Nelson will be remembered as an outstanding violinist and winner of last year's Emil Oberhoffer music fellowship.



More Goods for More People at Less Cost

HAD the 7½ million people who bought new radio sets in 1937 been obliged to pay 1929 prices for them, the total cost to the public would have been \$700,000,000 greater than it actually was. In fact, the 7½ million sets of 1937 cost the public \$188,000,000 less than the 4½ million sets of 1929. And because radios cost less, more people could buy them, and the purchasers had more money to buy additional comforts and conveniences.

This is but one of many cases where industry has found ways to make better products at less cost. For instance, the 1½ million electric washers bought in 1937 cost the purchasers 2 million dollars less than the million bought in 1929. The 1,200,000 electric fans bought in 1937

cost the purchasers \$700,000 less than about half that number bought in 1929. And in this same period hundreds of other manufactured products, because of improved manufacturing methods, have been reduced in cost so that more people can have more of the good things of life.

This process of creating *real wealth* has brought to America the highest standard of living ever known, and it is this process which must continue if even higher standards are to be attained. General Electric scientists, engineers, and workmen are contributing to this progress. By developing new and better ways to use electricity for the benefit of the public, they are constantly providing More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

1938 — OUR SIXTIETH YEAR OF MAKING ELECTRICITY MORE USEFUL TO YOU — 1938