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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The University and the Commonwealth

Part I

TODAY, joining you in the observance of the University of Minnesota's Charter Day, I find myself looking into the past—more than four-score years—to a time when both Minnesota and Wisconsin were infant commonwealths, frontier communities. In this perspective of time such little matters as modern university rivalries on or off the athletic field happily fade into the mists. The very word "charter" connotes fundamental things, beginnings, foundations.

Ever since the days of King John's barons the term has implied the granting of privilege or the recognition of rights. Someone has defined it as a "publicly conceded right or exemption." To the philosopher Hobbes a charter was not "a law, but exemption from law." What privilege and what exemptions were the pioneers of Minnesota seeking, when, on February 25, 1851, in a territory less than two years old and with little more than six thousand inhabitants, the Territorial legislature incorporated this university? The population of Minnesota was considerably less than one-half the size of the present student body of the university. Nearly all of the inhabitants of the territory could have been seated in this auditorium. Moreover in the early 1850's there were no students in Minnesota sufficiently advanced to form a freshman class. What, then, was this first charter of exemption of this university? The founders, "farmers, lumber dealers, and hardware merchants," did not begin by drawing up curricula or formulating theories of education. The idea of higher education as a need in the democracy of a coming state was

By

CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

This is the first part of the annual Charter Day Address delivered in Northrop Auditorium on February 16. The second part will appear next week. Mr. Dykstra is president of the University of Wisconsin.

definitely present, but these practical men wanted first of all—the right to a certain number of acres of land.

America had as part of its tradition a great charter, the Northwest Ordinance. In this troubled world of today we have need of recalling this liberal and wise measure, which among other things declared, "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." Congress, with this stimulus, had been accustomed to making grants of land for the use of future public institutions of learning in the new territories of America, and Minnesota's pioneers were not slow to take advantage of this bounty. Visionary, perhaps, in their hopes of building a great university in any near future, they were foresighted in the realization that immediate steps must be taken for the endowment of such an institution, that unless Congress were immediately petitioned, the choicest lands in the territory would no longer be available. Buildings, faculty, library, laboratories, students, and programs of education were to follow in due time, but what these pioneers petitioned for was a public

endowment of property. Congress responded by setting aside two townships for such an institution. A similar procedure had already laid the foundations of the University of Wisconsin.

Charter Day at Minnesota, I find, is not celebrated on the anniversary of the actual opening of the university. Some seventeen years went by before the "higher want," as the legislature worded its need to Congress, was even partially filled. For it is one thing to charter a university. It is another thing to appropriate money for its adequate support. Even in these enlightened days university presidents are aware of the difference between these two things. Strangely enough, the Territory of Minnesota, and for many years the state, though eager in seeking a Congressional grant, would not appropriate a penny towards the establishment of her own university. Lest this seem ungracious language for a visitor from a sister institution in Wisconsin to use, let me hasten to add that precisely the same situation prevailed in Wisconsin for more than a quarter of a century after its original land grants.

It is interesting to recall on this Charter Day, however, that, undaunted by lack of funds, a courageous group of Minnesota regents attempted in 1851 to establish the Minnesota university. Since there were no students sufficiently advanced to enter a university course of study, it was determined to launch a preparatory department first. The regents, some of whose names I have noted in the rotunda of this auditorium, began by raising the sum of three thousand dollars among them-

selves. A site was donated by a private individual, and on November 26, 1851, the preparatory department of the university was opened, under Professor E. W. Merrill, whose stipend was so small that his labors have been characterized as "missionary effort." Some twenty pupils comprised the opening class—exactly the same number that two years earlier had formed the opening class at the preparatory school of the University of Wisconsin, a school housed in an old building donated by citizens of Madison.

The two universities were companions in poverty, and they were soon to be companions in even greater vicissitudes, for a new definition of exemption was to be given to their respective charters. A certain lack of restraint which marked the business dealings of the pioneer period also exhibited itself in the affairs of the universities. As the Minnesota historian Dr. Folwell puts it, "Blinded by the glare of imaginary riches," the regents "supposed that the University, like themselves, would never be embarrassed for want of money"; and freedom to deal without restrictions with a public trust was taken to be a proper interpretation of the university charters.

Succumbing to the speculative epidemic of the day, the Minnesota regents decided to sell the original university property on the site of St. Anthony Falls, because of the increased value of that land, and to find a location farther down the river. Contrary to the advice of Alexander Ramsey and Henry H. Sibley they launched a building plan which eventually cost some \$125,000. They paid part of this purchase price themselves, gave corporate notes for the remainder, and, authorized by the legislature, which was perfectly willing for anyone else to supply the money, they borrowed \$15,000. When the accounts were tabulated following the Panic of 1857, the university, in which no college classes had yet been held, was found with a mortgaged building and campus, an empty treasury, and a debt of over \$70,000. The preparatory department had been abandoned with the moving of the property site from the Falls. Governor Ramsey in 1861 suggested putting the university lands on the market to pay the claimants.

The University of Wisconsin had fared even worse. Although she had held her first graduation in 1854, with two graduates, the university lands had been sold as cheap bait for immigrants, bad investments had lost most of the profits from the sacrifice sales, her regents were charged with mismanagement, and petitions were out to abandon the university by 1855. It was a time of bitter awakening, and one for reconsideration of freedom. The universities, endowed by the generosity of the national government and the foresight of pioneer citizens, awoke to find their patrimonies gone and their names in disrepute. Wisconsin, as I have said, had graduated two students, Minnesota none. No wonder the value of the existence of these institutions was questioned. The time came when the states themselves had to take a hand, and begrudgingly they did it. In 1867 both Wisconsin and Minnesota voted an appropriation towards the universities' support—the first monies either had received from their own states.

But it cannot be said that the awakening of the states to their responsibility was all that rescued the universities from their sorry plight. The efforts of individuals of vision and purpose played a notable part. In Minnesota the contribution of John Pillsbury was particularly important. It is well that this man is today honored by a fine statue on this campus, for if my reading of the historical records is correct he, more than any other individual, is responsible for the fact that the University of Minnesota stands on this beautiful site by the Mississippi River, and his efforts did much for the later distinction of the university. On a Charter Day it is well to recall and honor such a man. Pillsbury and two other Minnesota men were made sole regents by a Minnesota law of 1854. Within three years they settled the university's debt. By compromise and deft financial agreement, they extricated the university from its predicament, left it free of debt, with a vast acreage of wild land, the old campus, and a fractional building, though the records tell us that the doors were off the hinges and that cattle pasturing on the campus lands used the building as a refuge during storms. Pillsbury also purchased additional property at low cost and held it un-

til the university could reimburse him at the same price that he had paid.

On February 18, 1868, the University Reorganization Act was passed, and it is this date that is celebrated as Minnesota's true Charter Day. From this act, which forms the "charter" under which the university has existed to the present day, the university dates its real beginnings. The new board of regents elected William Watts Folwell as first president and on September 15, 1869, the University of Minnesota formally opened.

The stage was now set for an educational program in the service of the state and its people. The beginnings were modest, for the new university had only thirteen freshmen, but there was on this campus an educator statesman, who dreamed a great dream of what a state university should be. A Charter Day should recall a charter, of course, and the story of the beginnings that center in that charter, but it should also recall the hopes and dreams of the pioneer prophets, whose intelligence and integrity were built into the institution and who clearly saw that they were building not merely for their own generation but for all the future. Both in Wisconsin and in Minnesota we have had such men. Dr. Folwell delivered a great inaugural address at this university on December 22, 1869, an address that is in some sense a charter for American state universities. It is an address that shows how well he understood and sympathized with the spirit of those Minnesota pioneers who set about filling what they termed their "higher want" by the practical means of first obtaining the public right to two townships of land. He boldly declared that "the aim and object of higher education should be in the best sense of the term 'practical'. I would never compel a boy or girl to drudge and agonize over any study as a mere gymnastic." In speaking of the university he defined it as "a federation of schools . . . embracing potentially all subjects of human and practical interest; teaching always with reference to principles; occupying ever an attitude of investigation; knowing no favorite studies; at all times thoroughly imbued with the scientific spirit." "That," he said, "is the University."

This practical outlook and this interest in science at once bound him

to the pioneer spirit of the state and earned him the reputation of being a generation or two in advance of his time. "We do not cling to the past in order to reproduce it," he said, "But we cannot spare its lessons. We cannot spare its examples of heroism, martyrdom, patriotism, valor, love," and in a notable passage that seems to have even more pertinence and validity in our own day than in his he goes on to say, "Unhappy will that nation be which cuts itself off from the past. As well might a seaman throw overboard his compass and charts, and resolve to steer his ship by chalk marks on his taffrail."

In that inaugural address President Folwell put his finger upon the meaning of Charter Day. "Minnesota," he said, "cannot postpone her university until some public-spirited millionaire comes down with the needful millions. . . . There remains but one resource, the State, the Commonwealth, the sovereign people in their organized political capacity must found the university. The University," he continued, "is not merely from the people, but for the people." And so he contended that "higher education, generous culture, scholarship, literature, inform, inspire, and elevate communities." In that spirit he called upon the state to support its university as a dynamic force in the democratic life.

This challenge was accepted by the states of the old Northwest and by many others with such gusto that the state university has come to be one of the distinctive manifestations of the *fact* of statehood in the American federal system and much of our state pride and enthusiasm centers about this higher educational enterprise. Several times in the last ten years I have wondered what would happen to the state university if the historical American state were to become a mere geographic expression because of the development, for instance, of what we are now calling regionalism in the United States. During the depression there were many observers who had begun to believe that the states as states are "finished"—that they have been committing political suicide through their failure to meet the pressing economic and social problems which confronted them. We have had the spectacle of local governments short circuiting the



WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL
As an officer in the Civil War

states and dealing directly with the federal government in programs of relief and public works. The general principle of grant-in-aid has been extended by the federal government to cities and counties without much interposition by the state governments except in the matter of social insurance programs of various kinds. Meanwhile the federal government of necessity has been forced to undertake various enterprises which once were handled on a state basis and it has been establishing standards for states to follow. It has even refused statutory grants to states which played havoc with these standards. Federal officers and state governors have had many a tilt in such matters.

And so it has come about that from many quarters we have had suggestions for regional commonwealths, perhaps a dozen, to replace the forty-eight states as administrative agencies for the national government and for the conduct of such sectional functions as might be cared for locally. These are not casual suggestions to be taken lightly but rather the proposals of serious students of our federal system—a system which is changing rapidly under our eyes. Many years ago Leacock, a Canadian student of federal systems, declared that every such system was either a confederation of states headed towards a unitary state

or a unitary state in process of disintegration—on the way to what is now called "self-determination" of minorities. Frederick J. Turner, the great Wisconsin historian, writing in the *Yale Review* of October, 1922, made a reference to the problem which is very illuminating today.

"We in America are in reality a federation of sections rather than of states. State sovereignty was never influential except as a constitutional shield for the section. In political matters the states act in groups rather than as individual members of the union. They act in sections and are responsible to the respective interests and ideals of these sections. They have their sectional leaders who, in Congress and in party conventions, voice the attitude of the section and confer and compromise their differences, or form sectional combinations to achieve a national policy and position. Party policy and congressional legislation emerge from a process of sectional considerations."

In its report on "Regional Factors in National Planning and Development" the National Resources Committee proposed ten or twelve regions of a socio-economic character as a basis for national planning and the coordination of federal services. It suggested that in some such way our federal system "may find a solution for otherwise insolvable problems that arise out of the division of constitutional powers." That committee naturally made no suggestion for supplanting the states. It was not in a revolutionary mood but was thinking in terms of national planning. It did, however, peek into the problem to which Turner referred and touch the outskirts of the current difficulties faced by a federal system covering a continental area which must develop a national program in a country of great sectional differences. Meanwhile the United States Supreme Court took occasion in 1936 in the *Hoosac Mills* case (the AAA case) to reassert the judicial doctrine of *Texas and White* that ours is "an indestructible union of indestructible states."

The concluding section of the Charter Day address will appear next week.

Students Open Union Campaign

THE student campaign to raise \$50,000 toward the cost of the new Minnesota Union building was launched at a dinner in the Union on Thursday evening. Heading the list of speakers were President Guy Stanton Ford and Coach Bernie Bierman. The plans for the campaign were explained to the 1000 student workers by Wilson Brown, student chairman, and Alden Grimes and Frank Reed, members of the executive committee.

The alumni point of view was presented by George K. Belden, president of the Greater University Corporation, and E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary. Mr. Pierce is also the secretary of the Greater University Corporation and president of the Union Board of Governors.

The entire student body will hear of the campaign plans at a convocation in Northrop auditorium next Tuesday. The solicitation among the approximately 15,000 students on the campus will be conducted by the members of the Union campaign committees in each of the colleges.

On Committees

Two University faculty members have been named to standing committees of the American Association of University Professors.

A. C. Krey, professor of history, has been named vice president of the committee on academic freedom and tenure and chairman of the committee on relation of junior colleges to higher education. R. A. Gortner, professor of agriculture, was named to the committee on preparation and qualification of teachers.

The Minnesota chapter, with 297 members, is the largest in the association.

Seniors

The members of the senior class will soon enter the round of special activities preceding the annual Commencement season in June. This week, Donald Lampland '39, senior class president, named the class cabinet. This cabinet represents every college on the campus and takes the

place of the old senior class commission which was abolished by the all-University Council last year. Those appointed to the senior cabinet were the following:

Business, Donald Gilmer; Arts, Ruth Bloomgren; University college, Roger Barton; Institute of Technology, Wallace Wilcox; Medicine, Stephen Preston; Dentistry, Donald Walker; Pharmacy, Eugene Sathrum; General college, Phillip Hasli; Education, Mary Louise McLaughlin; Agriculture, Ruth Kittleson; Law, Gilbert Geebink.

President of the class of 1938, Elwood Molander.

WSGA president, Ruth Christoffer.

All-U. council president, Alden Grimes.

Brief Notes

A student committee sponsored a Refugee Fund benefit dance in the Minnesota Union Friday. The committee is raising funds to be used in paying the expenses of visiting students from Germany and China. . . . The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra deserted Northrop auditorium temporarily this week to make a concert appearance in Chicago. . . . Badminton is becoming a popular intramural sport on the campus and 17 of the 30 players entered in the Minnesota district tournament in the Armory last week were students. . . . Phi Kappa Psi won the academic fraternity basketball title last week with a victory over Theta Chi.

A three day Institute on government spending was held in the Center for Continuation Study last week. The conference was planned by the Study Center in cooperation with the Minnesota League of Women Voters. . . . Earlier in February, a short course on the subject of welding was held for engineers by the Study Center in cooperation with the department of mechanical engineering. . . . Percy M. Lowe, popular instructor in agricultural economics on the Farm Campus, lost his eyesight in an accident 17 years ago. In spite of this handicap he has a wide variety of interests and he keeps up with the new developments in his field of study.

The Garrick Club is to be revived on the campus. This organization whose membership includes men interested in dramatics was once quite active but was discontinued two years ago. . . . Philip Jahn '39Ag, has been named editor of the Gopher Peavy, the yearbook published by students in the division of forestry. . . . It is estimated that 5,000 students use the facilities of the Minnesota Union every day. A total of 37,660 students attended special events sponsored by the Union during the past year. . . . Under a state law, blind students at the University do not have to pay tuition. Eight graduates of the State School for the Blind at Faribault are now taking work on the campus. They are not exempt from the matriculation and incidental fees. Free tuition is also given to students whose eyesight is impaired to the extent that they require special readers.

Building Costs

Twin City building costs must have risen approximately 14 per cent since last summer it is indicated by an additional allotment granted to the University of Minnesota by PWA to make possible completion of the dormitory for graduate students which is to be erected near University Farm at Commonwealth and Cleveland avenues, St. Paul.

Granting 45 per cent of the cost, PWA has revised its grant from \$67,902 to \$77,506, slightly more than 14 per cent. The total cost of the building has had to be revised from about \$150,000 to \$172,237, the exact increase being \$21,344. The figures were released by Clayton Griswold, assistant comptroller.

That PWA is still able to make grants is traceable to defaults by certain projects for which money had been earmarked. This leaves a certain amount still available.

Other University of Minnesota PWA projects are encountering similar difficulties. When contracts for the new women's dormitory were let it was necessary to leave off an east wing that had originally been planned. Whether rising costs will be significant in the case of the \$2,000,000 Minnesota Union has not been stated.

Activities of Gopher Teams

THE Minnesota basketball team still has a chance of sharing the Big Ten title for the current season following the 34 to 32 victory over Wisconsin in the Field House. Indiana has a lead, however, which makes that team the definite favorite to win the undisputed championship of the conference.

The Gophers regained part of their scoring ability in the game with the Badgers and may return to their early season form in the remaining engagements on the schedule. Johnny Kundla, veteran forward, got the range last Monday evening to score seven field goals and a free throw to take scoring honors for the night. Gordon Spear also indicated that he is ready to resume his long range sniping. He got two long ones against the Badgers and several of his shots barely missed the mark.

The Wisconsin game was the final home appearance of four Gopher seniors, John Kundla, Gordon Addington, Paul Maki and Gordon Spear. These men have all performed brilliantly on the court for Minnesota during the past three years. Addington and Kundla became regular forwards early in their sophomore year. Maki has been a high scoring guard and a defensive star while Spear has been noted for his long-range shooting ability and his strong defensive play.

Two reserves, Harold Van Every and Willie Warhol, saw considerable service against the Badgers and played important roles in the victory. It is possible that these two men together with the veteran Johnny Dick will serve as the experienced nucleus for the team of next season.

Wisconsin played a strong game and the teams matched baskets throughout the contest. The lead changed hands seven times and neither team could gain more than a four-point advantage. Field goals by Kundla, Van Every and Warhol and free throws by Van Every and Spear kept the Gophers out in front in the closing minutes of the hard-fought game. A crowd of 9,000 fans was on hand to watch the Gophers in their final home appearance of the season.

WISCONSIN

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Ftm.	Tp.
Dupee, f	5	2	1	0	12
Smith, f	0	2	2	1	2
Bell, c	3	3	0	2	9
Weigandt, g	1	0	2	0	2
Rundell, g	1	1	4	0	3
Schwartz, f	1	0	1	0	2
Anderson, g-f	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, g	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	12	8	12	3	32

MINNESOTA

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Ftm.	Tp.
Addington, f	1	2	3	2	4
Kundla, f	7	1	3	0	15
Spear, c	2	2	3	0	6
Dick, g	0	1	1	0	1
Maki, g	1	1	0	3	3
Warhol, f-g	1	0	0	0	2
Van Every, g	1	1	0	0	3
Totals	13	8	10	5	34

Score at half—Minnesota, 19; Wisconsin, 16.

Referee—Carl Johnson, Illinois; umpire—Adams, Detroit.

Swimmers

Warning that the Minnesota swimming team may become a power in the Big Ten was given last Saturday night when the Gophers defeated a strong Northwestern team, 48 to 38, in Cooke Hall.

The surprise entry for the Gophers was Sylvester Jablonski who won first place in both the 220 and 440 yard free style events. Jablonski had been entered in the shorter distance events until the Northwestern meet. In the 220 yard free style he defeated Northwestern's McCaffrey, the national AAU champion at that distance.

Win Title

The Minnesota hockey team which has won the Big Ten title and has set new team and individual scoring records may seek the right to represent the United States in the 1940 Olympic games. The new team scoring record of 73 goals with two games with Michigan yet to be played tops the former high mark held by the Minnesota team of 1932. Harold Paulsen with a record of 18 goals and eight assists has bettered the mark of 20 goals and four assists set by Charles McCabe in 1929.

To date in conference competition, the Gophers have won six games, four against Illinois and two against Michigan. The Gophers and the Wolverines renew their feud in a two-game series in the Minneapolis Arena this week. Regardless of the outcome of these games the Gophers will hold the undisputed championship of the Big Ten for the current season.

In two games in the Arena last week the Gophers trimmed the Illini, 8 to 0, and 8 to 2. The visitors fought back gamely but they couldn't check the high scoring tactics of the Minnesotans. Nearly all of the Gophers who saw service in the games had a part in the scoring.

Victory

The Minnesota wrestling team has developed an enthusiastic group of followers. These partisans, in their enthusiasm for the Gophers of the mat sport, now take part in the proceedings by voicing their disapproval of various decisions made by the referee. Several thousand spectators remain in the Field House following the basketball games to watch the dual meets. And they are treated to winning performances on the part of the men coached by Dave Bartelma.

Monday night the Minnesotans defeated Nebraska, 20 to 6, winning six of the eight bouts. Only one fall was recorded when Bill Kuusisto, Minnesota, threw George Seeman, Nebraska. Kuusisto is a guard on the Minnesota football team while Seeman is a regular end on the Nebraska gridiron team.

The feature bout on the program found Dale Hanson, Minnesota, undefeated through two years of college competition, gaining a time advantage and the match over James Knight, Nebraska in the 128 pound class. It was Knight's second defeat in two years of wrestling.

Gymnasts

Minnesota's undefeated gymnastic team won its twelfth straight meet Saturday by defeating Chicago in the Cooke athletic building, 472-450.

The Gophers took first in every event except the parallel bars which found Chicago getting a sweep as Minnesota's star, Hafey, was out with an injury.

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News and Views

Tax revisions that favor the mining of low-grade iron ores by comparison with high-grade ores could be based soundly on the fact that many more men are employed in the mining and beneficiating of a ton of low-grade ore than in producing the other, according to Edward W. Davis, superintendent of the School of Mines Experiment Station in the University of Minnesota. "Beneficiating" is the name used for washing, jigging, roasting and similar concentrating processes which extract the merchantable ore from low-grade materials and bring the ore up to shipping standard. "Direct shipping" ores, which can be sent to the smelters in the condition in which they come from the ground, require much less labor than do deposits of lower quality.

A chart prepared by Mr. Davis shows that for one man employed in producing a ton of direct shipping ore, two are required for washed ore, four for ore that is improved by jigging, and six for ore that is roasted. Beneficiating of magnetic ore, on the same scale, would require seven men per ton.

Mr. Davis pointed out, for example, that whereas St. Louis County in 1937 produced 32,036,802 tons of iron ore, employing 6,356 men in the process, the big Hibbing pit, "Hull-Rust-Burt-Sellers" produced 10,617,170 tons, or nearly a third of the total while employing only 703 men. Other comparisons between high grade open pit properties and low-grade properties showed similar results.

Space in Union

Total floor space in the new Minnesota building will be greater by 134 per cent than the combined floor space of Shevlin hall and the present Union.

Total area in Shevlin hall: 27,000 square feet.

Total area in present Union building: 72,616 square feet.

Grand total: 99,616 square feet.

The total area of the proposed new coeducational building will be 234,588 square feet—an increase of 134 per cent over present facilities.

The faculty campus club facilities will be increased in the same proportion: The floor space in the present quarters housed in the one wing of the Union is 10,456 square feet while the new Union will provide 25,658 square feet of space.

The following is a break-down of the sizes of the various rooms to be included in the new Union building.

Lounges:

Main lounge (coeducational), 3,920 square feet, 300 persons.
Men's lounge: 3,280 square feet, 150 persons. Women's lounge: 3,280 square feet, 150 persons.
Total: 10,480 square feet, 600 persons.

Ballroom:

Main ballroom: 14,000 square feet, 1,400 persons. Small ballrooms: 3,200 square feet, 300 persons. Two lounges converted into ballrooms, 600 persons. Total: 17,200 square feet, 2,300 persons.

Cafeteria:

Main cafeteria: 14,740 square feet, 900 persons. Bag lunch room: 5,376 square feet, 400 persons. Total: 20,116 square feet, 1,300 persons.

Soda Grill:

2,050 square feet, 175 persons.

Dining Room:

Restaurant: 1,810 square feet, 100 persons.

Private Dining Rooms:

14 rooms, 10,226 square feet, 850 persons.

Committee and Organizational Space:

Number of groups to be accommodated yet undetermined. Floor space: 7,516 square feet.

Recreational Facilities:

Billiard Room: 4,800 feet. Game rooms: 1,680 square feet. Bowling alleys: 6,600 square feet. Total: 13,080 square feet.

Barber Shop:

759 square feet.

Art and Music Theater:

2,750 square feet.

Alumni Quarters:

1,500 square feet.

Book Store:

2,800 square feet.

Post Office:

8,101 square feet.

Beauty Shop:

760 square feet.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Finding Oil

A GLANCE through the published directory of the graduates of the School of Mines and Metallurgy reveals the fact that these alumni are engaged in various mining enterprises in all parts of the world. Many of these men have had outstanding success in their particular field of endeavor and not long ago the attention of the world was called to the achievements of Fred A. Davies '16. Following graduation he became associated with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. In 1922 he shifted from copper to petroleum and became a member of the geological staff of the Standard Oil Company of California.

His travels and surveys for this company finally took him to Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf and in 1933 he became general manager of the Bahrein Petroleum Company. This particular territory had been passed up by various oil interests who felt that it held no possibilities. Davies held on however and was rewarded with the discovery of one of the richest oil fields in the world.

Another Minnesotan, A. Irving Levorsen '17, is recognized as one of the leading petroleum geologists in this country. He is a past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and is now the chairman of the research committee of the association. Recently he has been giving a series of lectures on the campus.

For several years he was a geologist with a firm in Tulsa, Oklahoma. When this company sold out to one of the major corporations in the industry he found himself without a job. He made an independent study of several areas in the southwest and then organized a company of his own. With the help of his partners in the enterprise he raised enough money to sink two holes in the area he had selected. Oil was struck in the first hole to prove the accuracy of his calculations and the company was started on a successful career as a production unit. The firm now has 158 wells in the pool area which is about five miles square.

Oil is being sought in all parts of the world and the graduates of the department of geology of the University are in great demand. George Gibson '30, '33Ph.D., sailed for Egypt on February 11 where he will do exploration work for the Socony-Vacuum Company.

Other Minnesota graduates who have received appointments abroad during the past year are Fred Agnitch, of Baluchistan for the Geophysical Corporation; Lee Armstrong to Venezuela for the Socony-Vacuum Corporation; Ernest Berg to Arabia for the California Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil of California; M. H. Billings to Egypt for The Texas Co.; Edward Barys to Baluchistan for the California Company; Charles Brown to the Dutch East Indies; Ruel Gierhart to Arabia for the California Co.; Richard Kendall to Baluchistan for the California Co.; Fred Waldron to Egypt for the Texas Company, and Benjamin Alvarado, a student from Colombia, who has returned to that country to work for his government.

Short Short Stories

Marshall Wells, former Minnesota football performer, has resigned his position as line coach at Yale University. . . . The evening classes at Miller Vocational high school in Minneapolis are supervised and directed by H. S. Genung '37Gr. . . . Complete figures have not yet been released but it is probable that a new attendance record for home basketball games at Minnesota was set this season. . . . The Gopher basketball team is out of first place in the conference standings by the margin of two one-point defeats at the hands of Northwestern and Ohio State. . . . Ohio State will be Minnesota's Homecoming opponent in Memorial Stadium next October. . . . Plans are being made to publish a complete directory of the graduates of the School of Business Administration. . . . According to present plans the University post office will have quarters in the new Minnesota Union building. . . . Sam McKee '32B, former Minne-

sota Daily business staff member, is in the securities business with the E. A. Pierce Company, 201 Gulf building, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Lawrence L. Lachat '33Gr, has been appointed to an industrial fellowship for food research in the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa. For seven years he served as chemist in the division of feed and fertilizer control of the Minnesota state department of agriculture. More recently he has been employed in the feed testing laboratory of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Minneapolis.

Former Teachers

C. Y. Lacy, who was the second professor of the Theory and Practice of Agriculture in the University, died at his home in California in December. He was 88. He served as secretary of the Minnesota State Horticulture Society from 1875 to 1880. When he left the staff of the University in 1880 he was made an Honorary Life Member of the society.

Colonel Haydn S. Cole, who died at his home in St. Paul on February 13, served on the Minnesota faculty as professor of military science and tactics from June, 1900 to July, 1903. He was a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and saw service during the Indian troubles in the Northwest. When he was retired for disability in line of duty in 1892 he settled in St. Paul. During the World War he commanded the Bush Terminals in New York. He was one of the organizers of the Northwestern Trust Company which was later consolidated with the First Trust Company of St. Paul and he served as its president for several years.

Memorial Service

Annual memorial services for lawyers who died last year were conducted February 11 by the Hennepin County Bar Association at the court house, with the full bench of Hennepin District Court judges presiding. Chester L. Nichols '10L, acted as chairman. Included among the nineteen for whom the services were held were Elijah Barton '94, John F. Dahl '92, Thomas B. Mouer '23, and Richard L. Tighe '26.

Tech Alumni Organize

AN alumni association of the Institute of Technology of the University was formed at an organization meeting in Minneapolis on February 10. Harry Gerrish '05E, one of the engineering representatives on the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, was elected president of the new organization.

The other officers are E. P. Burch, vice president, and C. O. Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the organization will be to build a closer relationship between the alumni and the school.

Named to the advisory board were Gordon Schlichting, A. C. Godward, Donald Heng, Charles Lang, Walter Wheeler, Fremont P. Parkin and Russell Backstrom.

Class Dinner

The members of the 1925 class of Electrical Engineers held a dinner meeting in Minneapolis on February 17. Fourteen members of the class were present. This is an annual event and Ed. Hill was selected to make the plans for the 1940 gathering.

Many of those who were present have kept in touch with members of the class who now live at a distance from Minneapolis and reports on the activities of these members of the group were made at the dinner. A committee was appointed to assemble information concerning all the members of the class and this material will be presented at the next annual meeting. On the committee are George Shavor and I. C. Benson.

An annual salary survey of the members of the class is made and the chart shows a definite average increase in income during the past five years. The line has levelled off during the past two years.

Those present at the dinner and their business affiliations were as follows:

Carl Nelson, Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co.; Gus Untinen, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Ed Hill, University of Minnesota; Glen Westigard, Northern States Power Co.; L. E. Peterson, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; George Shavor, Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co.; Bob Burlingame, Wil-

liamson and Williamson, Patent Attorneys; Herb Weyer, Northern States Power Co.; Art Jacobson, McCulloch Sales Co.; Harold D. Smith, University of Minnesota; Cy Bordeaux, Electric Machinery Co.; E. C. Johnson, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Cloud; I. C. Benson, Electric Machinery Co., and K. R. McClung, G. A. MacArthur Co.

Medics

When the alumni and the associated women's group of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity had its annual formal dinner dance, a large proportion were Minnesota grads. Among those attending were Drs. and Mes. Edwin G. Benjamin '31 (Marian Jones '27Ed); Harold G. Benjamin '33 (Lois Groves '34Ed); Arthur Russeth '30; Frank T. Cavanor '10; Arnold Hamel '15 (Lucy Gibbs '18A); Harry G. Irvine '03; Earl Loomis '07; Erling Hansen '15; William Aurand '01; and Russell R. Noice '15, all of Minneapolis.

Walter L. Hoffman '36; Walter D. Brodie '13; Karl Dedolph '11; Edward C. Gibbs '30; Richard O. Leavenworth '14 (Geneva M. Hilton '13Ed); Philip A. Delavan '27 (Stella M. McKeon '26A); Stewart Shimonek '29; Albert G. Schulze '04; Benjamin A. Weis '31, all of St. Paul. T. J. Bloedel '37, and Mrs. Bloedel came by car from Thief River Falls.

New York

The Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City holds a midtown luncheon every other Tuesday at the Roger Smith, Forty-first and Madison Avenue at 12:45 o'clock. The first luncheon on this new schedule was held February 21. All Minnesotans in the New York area are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with other Minnesota alumni and the same invitation is extended to visitors in the city.

Weekly luncheons are sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago. These are held each Monday noon at the Harding restaurant on the seventh floor of the Fair Store where a private dining room is reserved.

Minnesota Women

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Writer

FULL to the brim is the life of Thelma Rea Thurston '35A. When she takes time out in her duties as news editor and feature writer in the Kansas City, Kansas, office of *The Call*, a leading Negro weekly, it is to participate in political and civic affairs. For the second consecutive year she will direct the Monrovia fashion show, a city-wide project sponsored by a prominent men's organization. In addition, she finds time to write short stories, do special correspondence work for the *Midwest Daily Record*, a progressive paper published in Chicago, and work on a novel. The novel, based on negro life, will be ready for publication early next fall.

University Theater Manager

An important member of the backstage family of the University Theater is June Miller '32Ed, business

manager. Miss Miller majored in speech, intending to prepare herself for high school education work. But her love for the theater prevailed, and when the position as assistant business manager of the University Theater was offered, she couldn't say "no." That was in the fall of 1935. And last year she became manager. Miss Miller was interested in debate work and as an undergraduate served on the varsity debate team. She worked backstage in the theater, learning about "props," their cost, dramatic and business personnel, while an undergraduate; in short, her extra-curricular training was what brought her into her present work, rather than her official student work.

The University Theater celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this winter. All members of the staff, i.e., the business or directing end hold at

(Continued on page 372)

Minnesota Books and Authors

That iodine is not only a drug but also an essential food constituent, and that lack of it may lead to a deficiency disease just as may the lack of a vitamin, is emphasized by Jesse F. McClendon in his study of *Iodine and the Incidence of Goiter*, which analyzes the geographical distribution of iodine, its place in nutrition, and its relation to goiter occurrence.

The book was published January 27 by the University Press.

Dr. McClendon's investigation cites the regions of the globe where goiter and cretinism prevail, and points out that these same regions (which include the Great Lakes and Rocky Mountain areas of America) are relatively poor in iodine.

Innumerable analyses of the iodine content of foods are made, showing that people who live on high iodine foods, such as sea foods, have low goiter rates.

One of the many illustrations is a map of Minnesota, indicating that goiter is more prevalent in the eastern half of the state, where the cabbage has a lower iodine content.

Dr. McClendon, who is professor of physiological chemistry in the University, traveled around the world in gathering material for this book.



J. F. McCLENDON

reproduction of some of Jose Clemente Orozco's frescoes to illustrate *Modern Mexican Art*, by Laurence Schmeckebier, a May publication. The frescoes, in the Baker Library of Dartmouth College, are considered the finest examples of Orozco's work in America. These reproductions will be only a few of 160 or more illustrations in the book.

Soviet Dictatorship

A campus visitor last week was John N. Hazard, a fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs of New York, who delivered a talk on "Law and the Soviet Family." Mr. Hazard recently returned from a three-year stay in Russia, and he is at present lecturing at the University of Chicago on Soviet law and government.

En route to and from Minneapolis, Mr. Hazard put the finishing touches on an essay entitled "The Soviet Union: Dictatorship of the Working Peoples," which will appear in the new edition of President Ford's *Dictatorship in the Modern World* this spring.

In his paper, Mr. Hazard discusses the Soviet philosophy of government, the history of democracy in the Russian Empire, and the character of leadership in the Communist party.

Jaques Duck Book Coming

When Margaret S. Harding, managing editor of the University of Minnesota Press, visited New York City recently, she completed plans with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Jaques, author and illustrator of *Canoe Country*, for a new book on waterfowl which is scheduled for fall publication. It is tentatively entitled *Wings South*.

In New York Mrs. Harding also enlisted the services of Mildred Adams, journalist and magazine writer, for an essay on "Women Under Dictatorship," which will be one of six new chapters in an enlarged edition of *Dictatorship in the Modern World*, to be published in May. The volume is edited by Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University.

In Hanover, New Hampshire, Mrs. Harding made arrangements for the

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

Winter Books

LETTERS OF WILLIAM SHENSTONE. Edited by Duncan Mallam. Illus. \$7.50

IODINE AND THE INCIDENCE OF GOITER. By J. F. McClendon. Quarto. \$5.00

TAXATION IN MINNESOTA, 1939 SUPPLEMENT. By Roy G. Blakey and Gladys C. Blakey. 25c

WHY AGRICULTURAL GLUTS DEVELOP. By Alonzo E. Taylor. (Day and Hour Series, No. 21.) 25c

Child Welfare Monograph Series

THE FAMILY MEETS THE DEPRESSION. By Winona L. Morgan. No. 19. \$2.00

THE ACTIVITY OF YOUNG CHILDREN DURING SLEEP. By Chester R. Garvey. No. 18. \$2.00

PARENT EDUCATION: A SURVEY OF THE MINNESOTA PROGRAM. By Edith A. Davis and Esther McGinnis. No. 17. \$2.50

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least one university degree. Heading the list is Dr. C. Lowell Lees; he received his B.A. at the University of Utah, his M.A. at Northwestern, and his Ph.D. at Wisconsin. He is director of the Theater. Frank Whiting, designer of the stage sets holds both a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Utah; Reid Erekson received his B.A. at Utah; William B. Newgord '34A, handles the costumes for all productions, and will direct the musical opus in the spring quarter; his M.A. was earned at the University of Iowa. Albert Mitchell, assistant to Miss Miller, has both a B.A. and an M.A. degree from Utah.

The first dramatic work at Minnesota was started in 1889. In 1892, Maria Sanford, after whom Sanford Hall was named, directed the organization of Masquers. In four years they put on twenty-three plays. This work was later taken over by Dr. Anna Phelan of the English department. In 1924 the Masquers absorbed three other student dramatic organizations: Players, Paint and Patches, and PUNCHINELLO; in 1931 Masquers became parent of the University Theater. They surrendered all their scenery, equipment and tools to the University Theater and A. Dale Riley came as its director. It was that same year that the speech department offered drama courses. Now it offers courses in acting, stage craft and playwriting-production; in addition there are courses in radio advanced technical problems and an introduction to the teacher and a history of the theater course.

Six plays a year is the present schedule of the University Theater, but that is only a small part of its annual job. For this year it has begun a program which will furnish trained directors to any group on the campus or in the city of Minneapolis; this service will eventually be extended to the entire state. It also conducts the "Green Room," an intimate theater for experimental and seldom-produced plays. This spring Dr. Lees and his staff plan to go throughout the state, giving two-day institutes in town halls and church basements in rural communities. This service will be the first half of a training period: a follow-up man will go out later to encourage and check up on activities. Eventually it is hoped to sponsor a state drama festival to which communities can bring plays, produce and discuss them.

Class Notes of the Week

—1879—

C. H. Rickert '79Ex, student at Minnesota during the years 1875-77, died January 29 at Flushing, New York. He had been a life member of Chi Psi fraternity.

—1905—

William T. Ryan '05E, on the engineering faculty at Minnesota since 1906, died at his home two weeks ago. Professor Ryan was nationally recognized for his study in the public utility field, and was listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Engineering," and in "American Men of Science." He was a member of three honorary scientific and engineering fraternities: Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu; and he belonged to Theta Xi. He was a member of several engineering societies. From 1923 until his death, he acted as adviser to the engineering department of the Minnesota tax commission. He published several books on electrical machinery design and was a frequent contributor to various electrical magazines.

—1907—

Walter L. Badger '07A, '08C, '09Gr, is doing things. Mr. Badger, until recently professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, now a consulting engineer with the Dow Chemical company, was in Minneapolis last week. The occasion was a meeting of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical society, of which he is chairman of the Industrial and Engineering chemistry division. He spoke on the "History of Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering." Mr. Badger lives in Ann Arbor, where he makes his home at 1055 East Cedar Bend Drive.

—1909—

A friendly note comes from Caro M. Brown '09Ex, 627½ North Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Miss Brown is a sister of the late Will Brown '00, whose death was announced on these pages a few weeks ago. Another brother, P. H. Brown, lives in Bellingham, Washington with the mother of the family, Mrs. J. I. Brown.

—1910—

Donald R. Brewster '10Ag, was appointed director of the Hery Foundation Laboratory in Savannah last November. The Laboratory was established in 1932, to do research on the possibility of making paper-pulp and kindred products from southern woods. The first paper mill in the South, direct result of this work, was established two months ago in Lufkin, Texas, and a number of others are under way in the Carolinas and Georgia. The institution is supported by voluntary contributions from the southern states. Mrs. Brewster (Anne Allyn '05A), writes of herself: "Haying acquired and 'raised by hand' three daughters and a son, now a junior at Yale, am turning my hand to teaching again to fill up the time formerly devoted to four active youngsters." The Brewster home is at 1010 East Victory Drive, Savannah, Georgia.

Edith Naeve '10A, now Mrs. Kranebell, writes from her position in the editorial department of the Dallas Morning News in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Kranebell does not come to Minnesota every year, but she keeps in touch with things Minnesota, and is especially interested in news from her own class.

—1912—

Theodore Utne '12A, is author of a statistical article on Minnesota School District Tax Rates in the February issue of the Minnesota Journal of Education. Mr. Utne is listed in the educational directory of Minnesota schools as "director of six-year high schools, four-year schools, and high school departments, and responsible for determining on high school tuition in the state funds."

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

—1913—

The February issue of the *Journal-Lancet*, official publication of north-western medicine (Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana), honors members of the American College of Surgeons by publishing feature articles on work done by certain members who reside in this district. John A. Evert '13Md, surgeon chief at the Northern Pacific Hospital at Glendive, Montana, offers a discussion on "Limitations of the Non-Padded Plaster Cast." Other contributors will follow in this column, in their own class group.

—1920—

The home of Harry King '18Ex, and Mrs. King (Wyllian Knapp '20Ex), will have the latch-string on the outside for former classmates who plan to visit the New York World's Fair this summer. Mrs. King, mother of three; ages 14, 10, and 1, respectively, is looking forward to informal reunions whenever old friends follow route Number 17, and come to 77 South Portage, Westfield, New York.

Arnold I. Raugland '20E, Alpha Rho Chi, is partner in the firm Lang and Raugland, Minneapolis architects, with offices in the Wesley Temple Building.

—1921—

A second contributor in the American College of Surgeons' issue of the *Journal-Lancet* is Angus L. Cameron '21Gr, surgeon at Minot, North Dakota. Dr. Cameron holds, among other degrees, a Master's degree from the University of Chicago, a Doctor of Medicine from Rush Medical College, and a Ph.D. in surgery from Minnesota.

Leon E. Arnal '21E, and Mrs. Arnal (Mari Righter '21Ed), are planning a year of vacation. Professor Arnal, of the department of architecture at Minnesota, will take a sabbatical year in the near future, and associates say that folders advertising world cruises have been seen on his desk.

—1922—

Frank Skillman '22E, is engaged in construction work in the San Jose valley in California. Friends say that his architectural background stood him in good stead when he planned and built his new home. It is considered a show place at San Jose, what with hand hewn timbers and all the trimmings.

A son was born January 3 to John F. Kelley '23Ag, and Mrs. Kelley

(Vera Gallup '22Ag), in Minneapolis. They have named him Philip Carlos. The Kelley home is near Centuria, Wisconsin.

—1924—

Charles E. Shepard '24Md, head of the student health service at Leland Stanford University, is author of "Educational Opportunities in Student Health Programs," in the February issue of the *Journal-Lancet*. Dr. Shepard has been in student health work for many years.

F. D. Hurd '24Md, '38Gr, has taken over the department of eye, ear, nose and throat in the Movius Bridenbaugh Clinic in Billings, Montana.

—1925—

Irene McCourt '25N, writes from Appleton, Wisconsin, where she lives at 802 East Washington Street. She is engaged in general duty nursing.

Robert E. Rock '27Md, and Mrs. Rock (Dorothea McCarthy '25A), of Opelika, Alabama, announce the birth of a son, Robert Canfield, on December 14. Dr. Rock, who received the degree of Doctor of Public Health from Johns Hopkins University last June is consultant on venereal diseases in the East Alabama District of the State Department of Health.

Lillian V. Uggen '25N, passed away at Faribault, Minnesota on February 5. Following her graduation, she was employed for one year at the University Health Service, at which time it was necessary to resign her position because of ill health. Since then she has resided with two sisters, Anne and Mabel, at 614 Sixth Street N. W., Faribault. Funeral services were held from the First English Lutheran Church at Faribault.

—1926—

Helen Acker '26A, '30Gr, returned recently from a visit in New York. She has resumed her duties in the English department of the General Extension Division of the University, and in addition is giving a series of book and play reviews every Monday evening at the city Y.W.C.A. in Minneapolis. The reviews include discussions of the best productions of the year.

—1927—

Sidney Stolte '27E, was recently appointed second in command in W.P.A. in Minnesota. He is a member of Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity.

—1928—

Willis H. Thompson '28Md, and Mrs. Thompson (Barbara Mitchell '28N), have left Minnesota, to accept new duties on the medical staff of the state of Tennessee. Dr. Thompson, for six years instructor in the department of pediatrics at University Hospital, began his duties last week as director of the post graduate teaching project in Tennessee. He will give graduate courses in pediatrics to practicing physicians and lay organizations throughout the state, and will hold diagnostic clinics with Tennessee doctors. The appointment is for a two-year period. Incidentally, the Thompsons have a son, born last November 30.

Joseph J. Larson '28D, and Mrs. Larson (Leona Knechtges '28DH), of Rochester, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son, Jary Jay, on January 14.

—1929—

Married on February 11 were Naomi Somes of Minneapolis, and Leland A. Watson '29A, in Minneapolis. They will make their home here. Mr. Watson is president of the Maico Company, manufacturers of a hearing-aid device.

Fabian Redmond '29E, is managing an office recently opened in Madison, Wisconsin, a branch office of Nairn Fischer of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

—1930—

Also with Nairn Fischer, but in the St. Paul office, is Hal Fridland '30E. He has also been serving on the Minnesota State Association of Architects Committee, investigating contracts let by the state office in Minnesota. Mrs. Fridland is the former Margaret V. Johnson '26A.

Anne J. Lewis '30N, sends greetings from 1027 Walnut Street, Alameda, California, where she is engaged in general duty nursing.

T. L. Aamodt '30Ag, is state entomologist in Minnesota. With his staff, Mr. Aamodt is showing an exhibit on a series of crop problems, with grasshopper infestations, cereal rusts, wheat scab and root rots of wheat heading the list. The University divisions of plant pathology and botany have cooperated with the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust in arranging the exhibits.

Proud parents of a daughter, born February 3 are Mr. and Mrs. Page Blum (Ella Engelstad '31N). The Blum home is in La Crosse, Wis-

consin. Miss Blum is to be called Patricia Mary.

—1931—

Mary Elveback '31A, '33Gr, Mathematical consultant in the Institute of Anatomy at Minnesota, was recently awarded the Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson fellowship of the American Association of University Women. She leaves soon for England, where she will use the fellowship to study mathematical statistics at the University of London and other English universities.

"Eddie" Heimberger '31Ex, known to thousands because of his riotous performance in the movie "Brother Rat," is a big hit in the musical show "The Boys from Syracuse" in New York at the Alvin Theatre. His stage name is Eddie Albert, his parental home is at 2606 Elliott Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1932—

Florence Carlson '32N, can be reached at the Monterey County Hospital, Salinas, California.

Robert G. Cerny '32E, has architectural offices at 1200 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, and is "man-of-the-house" at 1900 Franklin Avenue S. E. Since last October, however, he has had to share honors with his son, Robert Leon.

Marvin Johnson '32M, is employed by William J. Gage in Beverly Hills, California. The address there is 468 North Camden Drive. His Los Angeles address is 674 Crenshaw.

—1933—

The engagement of Hilda Cohen of Eveleth, Minnesota, to Morris Stoller '33P, has been announced by Miss Cohen's parents. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Etlar Neilsen (Ethelyn Henry '33Ed, '34Gr), died very suddenly January 17. She and Mr. Nielsen '28Ed, '36Gr, had been making their home in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where Mr. Nielsen was teaching in the department of Agronomy at the University of Arkansas. Funeral services were held in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, the home of her parents.

Erwin R. Draheim '33Ag, '38Gr, besides looking after his duties as instructor in agriculture at the high school in New Ulm, Minnesota, is coaching a promising wrestling team.

O. S. Randall '33Gr, physician and surgeon in Watertown, South Dakota, is the fourth in the group honored this month by Journal-Lancet magazine. He is the author of the

article "Actinomycosis of the Head and Neck," which deals with fungus infections.

Ernest Palmer '33Ag, is with the Federal Land Bank, headquartered in River Falls, Minnesota.

—1934—

Donald Q. Watson '34Ex, is executive secretary in Minneapolis of Big Brothers, Incorporated, a Community Fund supported agency. This is an organization of business and professional men who are taking an interest in the welfare and occupational training of under-privileged boys. In 1938 there were 246 Big Brothers in Minneapolis, and the group gave major care to 736 boys.

Russel Williams '34E, who has been working on world fair buildings, has recently returned from New York. He liked the work, but has gotten down to business in an everyday way with Ellerbe and Company, architectural firm in St. Paul.

Olga M. Ness '34N, writes from Outwood, Kentucky, where she is employed in the United States Veterans Administration. She appreciates the much shorter winters there, and likes her work immensely.

Millard Sundin '34Ed, is author of the articles "Taking the Business out of Junior Business" in the February issue of the Minnesota Journal of Education. It deals with work he covered while teaching in the high school at Willmar, Minnesota.

Francis C. Jelinek '34Ex, was ordained into the priesthood at ceremonies conducted last week in Des Moines, Iowa. He pursued his theological studies after attendance at Minnesota, at St. Charles College in Baltimore, Maryland, the Paulist Fathers Novitiate in Oak Ridge, New Jersey, and the Catholic University of America in Washington. He is the first native of Minneapolis to become a Paulist Father. Last Sunday he celebrated his first Solemn Mass at St. Lawrence Catholic church.

Lucile A. Bunnell '34N, stationed in the small local hospital in Tyler-town, Mississippi, is spending ten days with her mother in Miami, Florida. Her next trip will be to Minnesota, come next August.

—1935—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Snyder '35B, (Ruth Trach), are on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will return soon, to make their home in Minneapolis.

Another recent marriage was that of Maxine M. Wall '35Ed, to Adel-

bert Carpenter of Minneapolis. They plan to make their home here.

Gone to Oklahoma City to make their home are Robert W. Armstrong '35E, and Mrs. Armstrong (Ione Kuechle '37Ex). They have been living in Minneapolis.

February 10 was the date of the wedding of Jean A. Maxwell '35Ex, to Thomas C. Walker (College of St. Thomas), of Corpus Christi, Texas. They will live in Corpus Christi.

Ralph Graves '35Ag, is in the United States Forestry Service, headquartered at Two Harbors, Minnesota.

—1936—

The engagement of Bonne Jane Berger '38A, Alpha Chi Omega, to Maxwell C. Johnson '36B, was recently announced. Mr. Johnson is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. The wedding is planned for March 22, in St. Paul.

A daughter was born February 1 to Dr. '36Md, and Mrs. Louis T. O'Brien (Wanda Fundberg '32B). The O'Brien home is in Wahpeton, North Dakota.

Warren Livens '36Ag, is in the United States Forestry Service, Stationed at Long Lake, Wisconsin.

Sherman Dryer '36Ex, one-time campus politician, and director of The Daily Newscast in 1935 and 1936, has been appointed to the radio staff of the University of Chicago. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and while an undergraduate served in an editorial capacity on the Minnesota Daily and the Literary Review.

—1937—

An April wedding is being planned by Vera F. Goulet of Minneapolis and Hugh W. Hawn '37Md, of Rochester, Minnesota. The wedding will take place on April 15 in St. Paul.

Axel Andersen '37Ag, holds a teaching fellowship in plant pathology at Michigan State, East Lansing, Michigan.

Geddes McMillan '37Ag, is employed as assistant railroad supervisor under the Farm Security Administration, with head offices at St. James, Minnesota.

Marshall B. Taft '37L, has moved his law offices to 1140 Rand Tower in Minneapolis, where he will continue his work, in partnership with Thomas Gallagher '21L, and Desmond F. Pratt '31L.

Phil Bengtson '37Ed, and Mrs. Bengtson, formerly Kathryn O'

Leary, assistant registrar at the University of Missouri, are making their home at Columbia, Missouri. Mr. Bengtson will continue his duties as assistant football coach at the University in Columbia. They were married February 6.

Grant Hartnagel '37Md, was recently elected president of the Goodhue County Medical Society for the year 1939, succeeding R. B. Graves '34Md. Both are practicing in Red Wing. Mrs. Hartnagel is the former Elizabeth Eyrich '32N.

The engagement of Mary Frances Chaney '37Ex, to K. Paul Carson '37D, has been announced. Miss Chaney is a graduate of Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, and a member of Alpha Phi and Omicron Nu. Dr. Carson is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. The wedding is planned for the early fall.

Kenneth N. Peterson '37A, writes from Dallas, Texas, to say that they had their first snow of the season the first week in February, but it didn't last long. Mr. Peterson is in his second year at Dallas Theological Seminary. He spent the Christmas holidays in Minnesota.

Roy Eggen '37Ag, is with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, stationed at Antigo, Wisconsin.

—1938—

Recently married were Ethel Kogan of Minneapolis and Jack Werner '38L. They will live in Minneapolis.

Norris Lang '38IT, has been in Worthington, Minnesota, the past two months working for the Power Service Corporation of Minneapolis. They are building an addition to the local power plant.

Robert S. Spaeth '38UC, sends greetings from Northwestern University. He is attending the graduate School of Commerce there, majoring in advertising. He has additional responsibilities at Haven House, where he is in charge as counselor. Haven House is one of the dormitories at Northwestern.

Greetings come from Erling J. Helland '38ITB, who is working as assistant in marketing in the department of Business and Engineering Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in preparation for his M.S. degree. Mr. Helland also writes of his engagement to Thordis Tanner '37A, who received her certificate in medical social work from Minnesota last June. She is now case worker for the Ramsey County Welfare Board in St. Paul.

Alumni News Note

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

Clip this out and mail to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota

Jean Langford '38A, gives us her new address: 106 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Maurine Hurd '38Ed, has a teaching position in the primary grades at Mable, Minnesota. Her classmate, Thelma Livdahl, '38Ed, has an interesting position teaching Indian children at Red Lake, Minnesota.

Helen McGuire '38Ed, of Minneapolis will be represented in the "World's Fair Anthology of 1939." In it will be published one of her poems.

Delores Haugland '38N, is now residing at 50 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul. She is engaged in private duty nursing. Living at the same address, and engaged in similar work is Janette Talberg '38N. A third classmate, having the same address, but studying Public Health Nursing on the campus, is Roberta Clapper '38N.

Valentine's Day was the choice of Eleanor Nylen of Minneapolis, and Jack B. Mace '38IT, for their wedding. They will go to Brownsville, Texas, to make their home.

Gudrun Muller '38Ed, has accepted a position as a third grade

teacher at Spring Grove, Minnesota. Miss Muller, also a graduate of Winona Teachers College, has taught in the schools of Spring Grove and Tracy, Minnesota.

John Gerstenmaier '38IT, and Clifford Ryan '39Ex, live together in Akron, Ohio, where they are employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Lois Roling '38Ed, is on the teaching staff of the Emmons, Minnesota schools.

Lyle M. Bohlig '38B, extends congratulations to Leonard J. Melby '38B, on the occasion of his marriage (announced here several weeks ago). Both are in the employe of the Equitable Life Assurance Company: Mr. Melby in Minneapolis, Mr. Bohlig in the cashier's office in Toledo, Ohio.

Ruth Nordberg '38Ed, has a position as librarian at the State School in Owatonna, Minnesota.

Robert Calrow '38IT, works for the Hutchinson Advertising Company, in their offices on the tenth floor of the Hodgson Building in Minneapolis.

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Student Leaders in Union Campaign (See page 381)

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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March 4, 1939

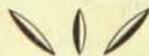
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VOLUME 38

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MARCH 4, 1939

NUMBER 22

The University and the Commonwealth

Part II

WHATEVER may be the current legal doctrine as to our federal system we need to recognize the fact that for years there has been a shifting of responsibilities within the sphere called by Americans "the division of powers" and that the effect of this shifting has been both to take away from and to add to the functions performed by our states. Just what the future may have in store for the states in our federal system no one can say with assurance. It is well for all of us to recognize however that changes may come in these relationships and we should be aware of these tendencies. Doubtless there are too many states in the Union and some of them are unable from their own resources to finance the activities that are now demanded of state governments. We live therefore in a time of federal subsidy and we rationalize the need of equalizing incomes among states in various ways. So long as these subsidies continue to flow we are disinclined to study the realities of state organization, state resources and state procedures or to ask ourselves whether our states as geographic and political entities are economic and social units which deserve perpetuation. Moreover we pay a considerable bill for this separateness and we doubtless do a great deal of violence to what we call our federal representative system. A state, for instance which has a heavier representation in the national Senate than in the House would seem to many to have an undue influence in our national counsels.

In spite of such questions about federal relationships which come to the surface now and again it is quite certain that for a long time to come

By

CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

This is the concluding section of the Annual Charter Day Address. Mr. Dykstra, former city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, is president of the University of Wisconsin.

our states will continue to function according to the American tradition. Assuming the continuation of the states as governing units, it is sensible to recognize the pressing need which we face for the reorganization, simplification and improvement of our state governmental machinery so that there may be continual adjustment to our rapidly changing economic and social conditions. Such a need has been recognized for the past thirty years and almost half of our states have attempted to integrate and make more effective many of their administrative agencies. Many others have been under survey, and we find among our citizens a growing appreciation of the need for sound and effective state administration.

This has been true in Minnesota. As early as 1913 the governor appointed a commission which, after a year of study, recommended certain administrative consolidations and proposed a budget system. Nothing was done to implement these recommendations, however. Ten years later the legislature created an interim commission to investigate state activities. This commission reported to the legislature of 1925 recommendations for an executive council,

consisting of elective state constitutional officers to take over the duties of certain ex officio boards and for ten departments to be set up to administer certain state activities. Provision was thus made for considerable consolidation in the fields of conservation, labor, industry and for the control of business, agriculture and finance. Centralized control over personnel and purchasing and an executive budget were included in the plan. With some slight changes and some weakening of provisions for personnel and purchasing control these recommendations became law and went into effect on July 1, 1925. Since that date Minnesota has had fewer commissions and boards and a continuing discussion of the problem. According to Governor Benson in a message to the 1937 legislature, "No one has been able (under the commission system) to define exactly what constitutes policy and what constitutes administration and where the line between the two is drawn. The result has been constant confusions and irritations." The Senate investigating committee of 1935 made somewhat similar criticisms of the Commission of the department of administration and finance. Meanwhile a single-headed department was set up for conservation, an indication that Minnesota may be moving in the direction already taken by some other states toward the single responsible department head.

Meanwhile in recent years this movement in our states for administrative reorganization has widened to include the reorganization of the legislative and judicial branches of state government. In 1934 Nebraska set up a one-house legislature; legis-

lative councils have been established in several states and judicial councils are appearing here and there perhaps as forerunners of unified state courts, a program recommended by The American Judicature Society. The National Municipal League for some years has been advocating in its model state constitution a centralized plan of state organization with an administrative system centering about the governor, a single house legislature and a unified court system. The short ballot principle and the merit system are integral features of this plan. One of these days some state will adopt the main features of this program just as many cities have adopted the league's Model Charter.

Many students of government look forward to such experimentation upon the theory that democracy will continue to function in the United States only if our various governmental units can be made responsible and effective agents of self-governing communities. It has been the breakdown of the agencies of popular government in the modern world which has set the stage for the entrance of the dictator, the one party system and the totalitarian state. Citizens in many countries are now asking themselves whether the democratic idea to which they gave allegiance during a considerable part of the last century can meet the new challenges of technology and our changing economic relationships. Someone has said recently that the dictatorships are meeting these challenges rationally and realistically and that the democracies are operating irrationally and without recognition of the real factors involved in the problem. There is enough truth in this statement to make us pause and ask whether our educational programs take into account sufficiently the economic and social changes of the last generation, whether we teach and conduct research in the unreal light of an earlier day, and finally whether we are neglecting to use the latest and most powerful tools which science has given us—the radio and the screen. Many of us have been using "the horse and buggy" to characterize an age which we say passed with the coming of the automobile. Just as aptly we might characterize the current educational techniques in terms of maps, texts, charts, blackboards and pointers in a day of radio and motion pic-

tures. In so far as education must be carried to the adults of the nation it is self-evident that no matter how useful some of our old tools may still be in the class room we must accept the fact that these newer devices of communication are the media for reaching people by the millions.

Responsibilities

It is of the highest importance today as we face the great problems of civic responsibility and the implementing of government with the proper tools with which to carry on its enlarging burden that we ask ourselves just what place the university is likely to occupy in the commonwealth in the days to come. How will it help to find truth and give it expression, how will it inspire sound and constructive citizenship, and how will it serve the state and its people intelligently, progressively and most usefully? Can it do so by evading and sidestepping the great issues which are challenging the very foundations of our social and political systems, by retiring to the seclusion of the laboratory and the ivory tower as did the German universities, by a policy of safety first upon the theory that any mixing in controversial issues will be construed as political activity and therefore highly dangerous? Can the university lose step with life and accept the command "mark time" just to insure its own security and perpetuation? The pioneers of our states did not accept any such doctrine. They asked the universities to seek truth where it might be found, in the fields, the forests, the laboratories and libraries, and in the hearts and minds of men. Almost fifty years also the regents of the University of Wisconsin after having tried and acquitted Professor Richard T. Ely, economist, of charges of heresy and unorthodoxy leveled against him set down in noble language their conception of the function of a state university in a world of controversy. "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

This statement is, I think, the sentiment of this great northwest, a shining star by which our universities

may steer safely. It is because our universities have been testing and proving grounds for ideas as well as for the varieties of hybrid corn and strains of cattle that this great section is one of intellectual ferment and social experimentation. Out of this ferment we learn our lessons, we appraise our experiences, and we grow in wisdom and stature as we profit from our mistakes. Critics of the political life of the northwest have sometimes assumed that our so-called radicalism is the product of ignorance and provincialism. The figures show, however, that except for the State of Massachusetts, whose colleges are thronged with students from other states, our northwestern states have more college students (70 to 10,000) per thousand of inhabitants than any of the eastern states. College attendance ought not to guarantee ignorance, at any rate. This comparison shows not only a devotion to education but also that the people of the northwest, intelligently alive to their own best interests, have been willing to try to find ways and means to get action in what they believed was the common interest.

It was not unintelligent, but only reasonable, when the farmers of the northwest in Granger times demanded that the states interpose their authority to prevent the railroads from making charges so high and so unfair as to imperil the life of northwestern agriculture. It was not unintelligent, but only reasonable, when the northwestern Populists demanded that, in the solution of the money problem, the point of view of the debtor west should be considered no less than the point of view of the creditor east. It was not unintelligent, but reasonable, when the people of such states as Wisconsin and Minnesota demanded and obtained from their colleges of agriculture instruction in cooperative marketing as well as in scientific agriculture, for how could the farmers prosper on raising more and more only to sell what they raise for less and less? It was not unintelligent, but only reasonable, when the voters of the northwestern states insisted on such safeguards for democracy as the direct primary, the initiative and referendum, and the recall.

The northwestern states, ever in search of raising the general level of well-being, have not hesitated to experiment. They have not only ab-

sorbed into their population many millions of newcomers from Europe, but have also absorbed into their governmental machinery many useful European ideas. Nor have they neglected the lessons they might learn from the political life of their neighbors in Canada. Far from being provincial in their outlook, they have searched the world for ideas that they might apply to northwestern conditions. They have been also the breeding ground of protest movements against traditional and artificial party organizations; for half a century or more, the death of one third party movement has almost coincided with the birth of another. Much of this restless interest in social advancement we may reasonably ascribe to our public schools, our colleges, and our universities. They have kept alive the pioneer spirit of our formative years. They have fostered belief in experimentation and research. They have taught that it is better to make a few honest blunders than to do nothing new. They have convinced generations of students that the way things have been done is not the only way they may be done.

No where in the union have the state universities played as large a part in the life and growth of the people as here in the northwest. From these universities, says Turner, "shaped under pioneer ideals have come the fuller recognition of scientific studies and especially those of applied science devoted to the conquest of nature; the breaking down of the traditional required curriculum; the union of vocational and college work in the same institution; the development of agricultural and engineering colleges and business courses; the training of lawyers, administrators, public men and journalists—all under the ideal of service to democracy rather than of individual advancement alone. The state university has thus a peculiar power upon the whole people and a peculiar limitation because of its dependence upon the people. The ideals of the people constitute the atmosphere in which it moves though it can itself affect this atmosphere. Herein is its strength and the source of some of its difficulties as well. For to fulfill its mission the university must, as James Bryce pointed out, 'serve the time without yielding to it'; it must recognize new needs

without becoming subordinate to the short-sighted experiment."

To do their work in this day and age and to fulfill their responsibility to our democratic way of life our universities must be left free, as the pioneer was free, to explore new regions and report upon what they find. They must recognize that science and society have not crystallized but are still growing and need pioneer trail brazers. They have the further duty of helping to adjust pioneer ideals to the new requirements of American democracy. The pioneer did not understand the richness and complexity of life as a whole. The university must aid the grandchildren and great-grandchildren to do this if it is to serve each generation fully and completely. It must call forth anew, and for finer uses, the pioneer's love of creative individualism and help set new goals toward which the individual may strive in a world which is no longer simple, a world in which the wilderness is not just a dangerous natural hazard but a tangle of economic and social confusions in which the ax and the rifle are no longer adequate and effective pioneering tools.

Our state universities have roots in pioneer ground. They have been nourished by a society that has as its heritage the democratic traditions of the American frontier. Charter Day may serve to remind us therefore that these institutions, in Dr. Folwell's words, are both from and for the people. The march of events and of time has carried our universities from the world of the western frontier to the complex and vastly

different world of today. They have grown; they have adapted themselves to change; they have met challenges that even a Dr. Folwell could scarcely have foreseen. Through all this growth and change, it still remains true that they are both from and for the people. On Charter Day let us proclaim that these universities of ours, precious in pioneer days, are doubly precious in the American world of today; let our states and our people, with whose democratic origins and progress these institutions are so closely entwined, give them a never-failing support and keep them free to serve the high interests for which they were founded. There are dark shadows over the world; there are universities that are hollow shells, with freedom of inquiry and freedom to teach destroyed; universities that, according to the simple definition of President Folwell, are no longer universities. Such a fate must not be decreed for ours.

Let us, therefore, make Charter Day the occasion for re-dedicating ourselves to the kind of university that was dreamed of on this campus in 1869. Let us highly resolve today that no matter what the issue or the road, there is but one way for the university to go—forward; there is but one sign—manual—courage; there is but one spirit in which to undertake—faith in that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found. I congratulate the people of this Commonwealth upon the distinguished university they have built and I leave with you its continuing challenge.

Cover Picture: Student Campaign Leaders

Pictured on the cover are the leaders of the student campaign for funds for the new Minnesota Union building. Left to right are Frank Reed '41L, of Minneapolis, drive chairman; Wilson Brown '39IT, of St. Paul, general student chairman; Frances Sinclair '41Ag, member of the campaign committee, and Ray Higgins '30, manager of the Minnesota Union. Miss Sinclair is the daughter of John F. Sinclair '06, who was one of the founders of the Minnesota Union organization.

The student drive opened Tuesday with the quota to be raised by the student body set at \$50,000. The faculty campaign will get under way next week and an appeal to alumni and other friends of the University will be made later.

Hockey Team Wins Conference Title

WITH two victories over Michigan in the Minneapolis Arena last week the Minnesota hockey team made a clean sweep of its schedule of eight conference games. The Gophers, Big Ten Champions, have received permission to compete in the A. A. U. Olympic championship playoffs at New Haven, Conn., on March 17 and 18. Many of the players who will make up the United States squad for the 1940 Olympic games will be selected at that time. The Minnesota team will enter unattached and so the squad can be supplemented by star performers on the freshman team.

The Minnesota hockey team of this season has set new individual and team scoring marks in winning four games from Michigan and the same number from Illinois. Last Thursday night the Gophers trimmed Michigan, 7 to 0, and then came back with an 8 to 3 victory on Saturday night. The Minnesotans set another record when they outscored the Wolverines 25 to 3 in the four games between the two teams this season. Captain Kenny Anderson is the only senior on the Minnesota squad.

Here is the line-up and scoring summary of the Minnesota-Michigan game of last Thursday evening:

Michigan	Pos.	Minnesota
James	G	Falk
Calvert	D	Mariucci
Ross	D	Cramp
Hillberg	C	St. Vincent
Chadwick	W	Paulsen
Cooke	W	Pickering

Spares: Michigan—Tobin, Samuelson, Heddle; Minnesota—Thompson, K. Anderson, Rheinberger, McNair, Boyle, McKenzie, Karenen, W. Anderson.

Officials—Goheen and Van Dell.
 First period: Scoring—St. Vincent (unassisted), 9:33; Paulsen (Mariucci), 11:48. Penalties—Pickering, Rheinberger, Ross (two minutes each—tripping).

Second period: Scoring—St. Vincent (Paulsen), 2:14; K. Anderson (unassisted), 15:35; St. Vincent (Mariucci), 16:34. Penalties—Ross, Cook (two minutes each—tripping).

Third period: Scoring—Mariucci (K. Anderson, McKenzie), 9:58; Rheinberger (Mariucci), 17:37. Penalties—Mariucci (two minutes—roughing).

Stops:

James	10	6	10—26
Falk	5	7	10—22

Lose to Indiana

The Minnesota basketball team lost to Indiana, 49 to 37, at Blooming-

ton last Saturday night. The Gophers minus the services of Gordon Addington, veteran forward, who remained at home with an attack of the flu, played a strong game but couldn't match the hot streak of Bill Menke who scored 23 points. The Minnesotans were leading, 24 to 22, at halftime and matched baskets with the Hoosiers until the final 10 minutes of the game.

Coach MacMillan started a revamped lineup which found Harold Van Every and Willie Warhol at the forwards, Paul Maki at center, and John Kundla and John Dick at the guards. Kundla was high scorer for the Gophers with 18 points.

INDIANA (49)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Armstrong, f	1	0	4	2
Francis, f	1	0	1	0
Dro, f	1	0	0	2
Johnson, f	3	2	1	8
M. Menke, c	11	6	4	28
R. Menke, c	0	0	0	0
Andres, g	1	0	4	2
Gridley, g	0	0	0	0
Huffman, g	1	5	3	7
Totals	18	13	17	49

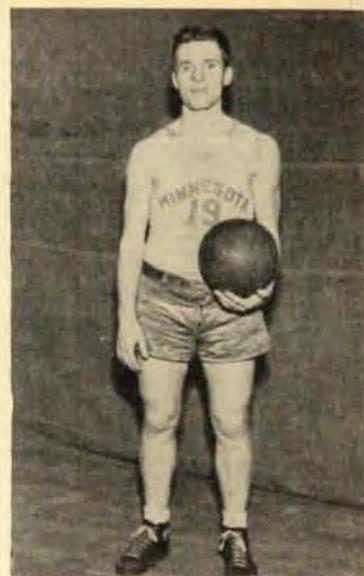
MINNESOTA (37)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Van Every, f	1	0	2	2
Warhol, f	1	0	1	2
Mohr, f	0	0	0	0
Maki, c	2	1	3	5
Kundla, g	6	6	4	18
Spear, c	0	0	2	0
Anderson, g	0	0	1	0
Dick, g	2	6	3	10
Totals	12	13	14	37

Free throws missed: Dro 2, W. Menke 2, Andres 1, Warhol 1, Maki 1, Dick 1. Score at half, Indiana 22; Minnesota 24. Officials, referee, Dutch Clarno (Bradley Tech). Umpire, Carl Johnson (Illinois).

Notes

The Minnesota track team defeated Carleton, 73 to 21, in a dual meet in the Field House Saturday. The Gophers won 10 of the 11 first places and George Irvine set a new Field House record of 51 seconds in the quarter mile. . . . Marshall high school of Minneapolis won the annual state high school wrestling title in the meet in the Field House Saturday. Osakis and Robbinsdale tied for second with St. Louis Park the next in the standings. . . . The



HAROLD VAN EVERY, completely recovered from his football injury, started at forward for the Gophers against Indiana and Wisconsin.

Minnesota gymnastic team, defending champions of the Big Ten, lost a dual meet to Illinois by a close score Saturday. . . . Marshall high school won the Minneapolis basketball championship by defeating Edison in the final game. Walter Chapman '28Ed, former Gopher cage performer, is the Marshall coach. Before coming to the Minneapolis school he developed several strong teams at Appleton.

Pittsburgh

The University of Pittsburgh returns to the Minnesota football schedule in 1941. The Gophers and the Panthers will meet in Memorial Stadium in 1941 and again in 1942. The third game of the series will be played in Pittsburgh, probably in 1943. Minnesota defeated Pittsburgh in Memorial Stadium in 1933 and at Pittsburgh in 1934.

Fifth Defeat

The Wisconsin basketball team defeated Minnesota, 35 to 25, at Madison Monday night. Kundla scored 7 points, Dick 6, Addington 5, Maki 5, and Van Every 2. The Gophers close the season against Iowa at Iowa City on March 6. Minnesota now has a record of 6 wins and 5 defeats in conference competition.

Union to be Coffman Memorial

THE new building which is to be the future home of the Minnesota Union will be known as the Coffman Memorial Union in memory and in honor of Minnesota's fifth president, Lotus Delta Coffman.

This announcement was made by President Guy Stanton Ford at the student convocation in Northrop auditorium Tuesday which formally opened the student campaign for the new building. This meets with the whole-hearted and sincere approval of the student body and undoubtedly will be highly pleasing to all alumni.

The Board of Regents will pass upon the naming of the building at its next meeting. Many years ago Dr. Coffman expressed the need for a building which would serve as a social center for the entire University family including the students, the faculty and the alumni. When it seemed possible that the federal government might be willing to grant funds to defray a part of the cost of such a building he appointed a committee of students, faculty and alumni to make a study of the situation.

He placed the matter before the student body and more than 100 campus organizations passed resolutions voicing their approval of the project. The first petition for federal funds was rejected. President Coffman refused to call the matter closed however and continued his efforts in behalf of the new building. Then last year came the announcement from the federal officials that the subject of a grant would be re-considered.

The preliminary plans were drawn

and the Greater University Corporation agreed to be responsible for the raising of the funds to meet the sum to be granted by the government. The federal grant of approximately \$900,000 toward the cost of the \$2,000,000 building was approved. Other funds already available left a balance of \$650,000 to be raised among students, faculty, alumni and other friends of the University by the Greater University Corporation. The members of this organization, which conducted the earlier campaign to raise money for the construction of Northrop Memorial auditorium and Memorial Stadium, are alumni.

Following the convocation Tuesday the 1,000 student campaign workers started their work to raise the quota of \$50,000 among the 15,000 members of the student body. The student campaign will be continued until March 8 and will be followed by the campaign among the faculty and employees.

Presiding at the convocation was Alden Grimes, president of the all-University Council. Jim Lund, a student in the Law School, former president of the Interfraternity Council and leader in many student activities, spoke on behalf of the student body. The alumni were represented by George Belden, president of the Greater University Corporation, Bernie Bierman and Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. Messages from Fred B. Snyder and Dr. Will J. Mayo, members of the Board of Regents, James Ford Bell, newly elected member of the Board, and

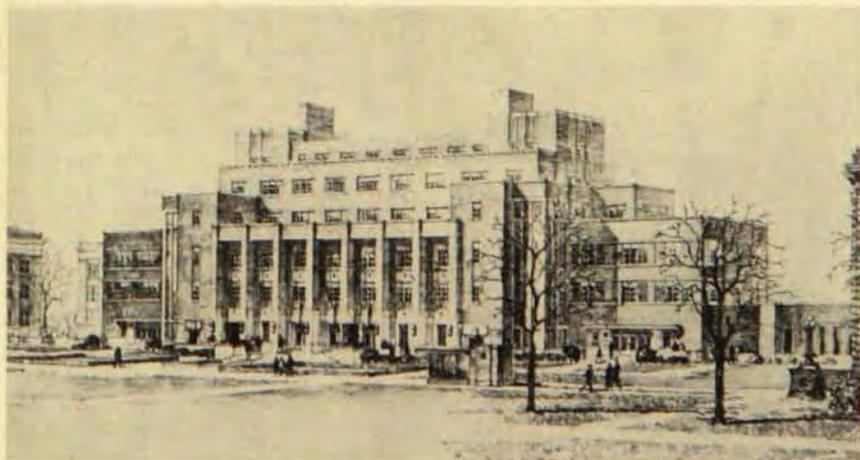


from Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University, were read by Mr. Pierce.

The main address was given by President Ford. He pointed out that the opportunity to secure a new Union building with the aid of a federal grant would come but once and that the support of all groups was necessary to make the building a reality at this time. In closing his talk he paid tribute to the efforts of President Coffman in behalf of the new Union building and made the announcement concerning the naming of the building.

The excavation for the new building has been dug and the work on the building proper will start this spring. Located between Washington Avenue and the river, it will directly face Northrop Memorial auditorium.

When the possibilities of securing a new Union were first being discussed, President Coffman insisted that, if a building were erected, it should be built large enough to meet the full needs of the student body. This injunction was carried out in making the plans for the structure. This will eliminate the necessity of making costly additions from time to time as many other schools, including Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin have been compelled to do. The building will include quarters for the faculty club and for the General Alumni Association.



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News and Views

ALUMNI will be pleased at the announcement made this week by President Ford that the new home of the Minnesota Union will be named the Coffman Memorial Union in honor of the fifth president of the University, Lotus D. Coffman. It was Dr. Coffman who was responsible for the initiation of the movement to secure a new Union building and he devoted his energy and his time to the campaign in its early stages. He often spoke of the need of a building which would serve as the social center of student life.

It was his contention that the original plans should call for a structure which would be large enough to meet the needs of the students and the faculty and to provide a campus headquarters for alumni. He headed off any suggestion that a smaller and inadequate building be planned in the hope that additional wings might be added later. The construction of a large and adequate building was made possible at this time through the federal grant of \$900,000 toward the total cost of \$2,000,000.

With the completion of the new Union there will be a building on the campus named in honor of each of the first five presidents of the University. The campus now has Folwell Hall, Northrop Memorial auditorium, Vincent Hall and Burton Hall.

Values

THOSE alumni who had a part in the campaign for the funds with which Northrop auditorium and Memorial Stadium were built made a definite and lasting contribution to the welfare of the University. The great value of that contribution was pointed out to the students assembled at a special convocation in Northrop auditorium this past week. In no other way than through the cooperation and generosity of alumni and friends of the University could these structures have been secured. Even the most enthusiastic supporters of the campaign for the stadium and the auditorium back in 1923 could not have foreseen the inestimable value of that project to succeeding generations of students.

Northrop auditorium has become

a cultural center, not only for the campus but for the entire community and state. Thousands of students each week enter the building to hear addresses by outstanding personalities and authorities in various fields of endeavor. It has provided space for a University art gallery which is enjoyed by a greater number of students each year. The Minneapolis symphony orchestra, one of the great musical organizations of the land, makes the auditorium its home. It offers training quarters, offices, and a concert hall for the several hundred students who maintain an active interest in music through the band and the student symphony orchestra. This of course is a listing of the more obvious contributions made by the auditorium to student and community life.

It would be difficult for students of the present day to visualize a campus without Memorial Stadium and Northrop Memorial auditorium. It is probably true that in years to come the students on the campus will wonder how any program of unified and organized social life among students was possible with the facilities available in the present Minnesota Union plant. Just as the full value to the University of the stadium and the auditorium could not be measured 15 years ago by those who were making those structures possible through their support and contributions, so it is today that the true and complete future worth of the new Minnesota Union to the institution can only be partially visualized.

In recent years the Minnesota Union with its limited facilities has had a rapidly growing influence in student social life. The number of activities sponsored, organized and supervised by the Union has been multiplied many times. Girls in ever increasing numbers have been using the Union for their committee meetings, luncheons and other activities until now it may be regarded as a co-educational center. At the same time it has increased in popularity with all the men on the campus. The statistics on the number of students who make use of the building every day are more than impressive—they are amazing when one considers the size of the building.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

IT IS tough to organize a crusading association and then find that there are enemies within the ranks. Last week a student announced the formation of a group of 150 per cent Americans. He stated that the purpose of the organization was to combat student communists and their activities on the campus. There were some 100 students present at the first meeting and a committee was named to draw up a constitution. The fellow who had the 150 per cent idea was elected president.

Then came a second meeting . . . and a verbal explosion which nearly demolished the infant organization. The president and organizer declared that, of all people, there were Marxists on the ruling committee. Before the battle got underway he found that his lieutenants were the very people against whom his crusade was to be directed, according to his charges. The lieutenants on the other hand declared that they neither planned to run nor wreck the organization and were just as patriotic as he.

The matter will be ironed out in another meeting. They have yet to decide by what device or devices a 150 per cent American may be measured.

Peace Conference

Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science, will deliver the keynote address of the all-University Peace conference on the Far East, March 10 and 11.

The conference this year, sponsored by the all-University Peace council with cooperation of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will deal with problems of the Far East in relation to the United States.

According to Esther Leah Medalie, general arrangements chairman, the conference will include roundtable discussions, a town hall meeting, an afternoon conference and several luncheons.

The meetings will be open to all University students and faculty and will be attended by delegates from Twin City high schools and colleges.

Professor Quigley will open the conference at a luncheon in the Union

ballroom March 10. He will outline the aims of the conference and give a background of the Far East.

Friday evening will be taken up by a town hall meeting in Burton auditorium, with three prominent speakers on international affairs sharing the platform on "The Bases of Peace in the Far East."

Book

Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science in the University of Wisconsin, has signed a contract with the University of Minnesota Press for a book on "Guatemala, Past and Present," which is scheduled for fall publication, it was announced this week by Margaret S. Harding, managing editor.

Professor Jones' book is an account of the political, economic, and social development of Guatemala from the time of the Spanish conquest to the present day. According to Mrs. Harding, it is the first book in which a Latin-American state has been subjected to a thorough economic analysis. It will be illustrated with photographs.

Professor Jones is the author of a number of books on the Caribbean countries, including "Caribbean Backgrounds and Prospects" and "Costa Rica and Civilization in the Caribbean." Before joining the Wisconsin faculty in 1929, he was a commercial attache in the American embassies at Paris, Havana, and Madrid.

Giving

In a letter to President Guy Stanton Ford last week a student in the Medical School said: "I wish to register my extreme disapproval of the new Minnesota Union. I don't want to pay for a thing I will never use.

President Ford wrote to the student: "Did you ever stop to think that if people were to be governed by the principle you lay down for yourself in regard to contributing to the Union, namely, that you will never use it, there would be no University of Minnesota, no Medical



Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College, spoke on a radio education forum from Cleveland last week.

school giving you your professional education largely at public cost? These people who are contributing never will use the University or the Medical School and later will pay you for the application of the education they have given you.

"There may be good and valid reasons why one cannot, even with the best will in the world, contribute to this community enterprise. I hope neither you nor they will put forward the reason of non-use without thinking over carefully what it is that constitutes good citizenship that enables us to carry on every public and private enterprise for the common good. Surely good citizenship in such things does not ask at every turn, 'What do I get out of it?'"

"I would not write this frankly if I did not feel that your own unrepayable indebtedness to people who never raised this question, and the ability which has carried you so far in our mutual labors to make you a good doctor and a social asset justified my confidence that you can give while in college the kind of response to a common enterprise that you ought to give when you go out into some other community."

Chairmen

Donald Reed, Technology senior and Elwood Maunder, Arts senior, were appointed last week to major positions in the senior class by Don Lampland, president.

Reed was named general chairman of senior announcements, and Maunder senior class publicity chairman.

Minnesota Women

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Peace Council

IN THESE days the work of the National Peace Council is an encouraging element in our public life. It has sponsored such meetings as the Cause and Cure of War. Another in a series which has been held for many years, will be held at the Minneapolis Y.W.C.A. on March 11. This meeting will have as its general chairman Emily Kneubuhl '23Ed; the selection was made by the Minneapolis Peace Council, of which Miss Kneubuhl has been a member for many years.

Miss Kneubuhl attended the first Cause and Cure of War conference in Buffalo, New York in 1924, and has followed closely its progress since then. She has been on the National Committee for eight years, and has attended nearly all of the conferences held in Washington. In 1927, Miss Kneubuhl attended the Geneva Institute of International Affairs as a student, and in 1929 she herself led a group of fifty-five women through the countries of Europe on a study and goodwill trip.

Checking our own files, we find more interesting information about Miss Kneubuhl. In 1923 (soon after her graduation from Minnesota), she was director of political education for the League of Women Voters. In about 1928, she became executive secretary to the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs, with offices in New York. In 1935, Miss Kneubuhl became director of the educational program of the Rural Electrification Administration, a position she occupied for two years in Washington. Now she is back in her home in Minneapolis, but most of her time and energy goes to her work in the Cause and Cure for War.

Minnesota Alumnae Club

The St. Paul and Minneapolis Alumnae had their monthly luncheon meeting February 18, at the Woman's Club at 410 Oak Grove Street in Minneapolis. Two speakers were on the program which followed the luncheon: Dr. Lowell Lees, director

of the University Theater, who spoke on "What They are Doing in Drama at the University." Professor Robert S. Hilpert, acting head of Art Education, discussed "The Work and Needs of the University Art Department." Mrs. Frank Warren, president of the Club, presided at the meeting.

The next meeting of the Club is to be a gala and festive occasion. It will commemorate the founding of the Club twenty-five years ago, and will be the official Silver Anniversary party of the organization. We invite all members and friends of the Club who are interested to watch this page next week for further announcements and information.

State Dental Conclave

When the dentists of Minnesota had their annual convention in Minneapolis February 21-23, two important feminine contingents were right on the dot. The State Dental Auxiliary, made up of the wives of the Dental Association, began with a luncheon at a Minneapolis hotel. The chief business meeting was the Health Panel, conducted in the municipal auditorium, which was also the meeting place of the masculine section.

The second feminine dental group to meet was the Minnesota State Dental Hygienists Association. Florence Strobel '23DH, heads the association as its president. Special clinics for members of the profession were planned for the afternoon of February 22. The annual dinner was followed by a business meeting and a style show (the feminine touch).

Speaking of Careers

In a recent issue of the Washington (D.C.) Times is a full column story of a very popular business woman. It is about Hazel Edgar '10A, affectionately but respectfully known by Washington business people simply as "Hazel." Miss Edgar's profession is publicity, capitalized.

When Miss Edgar was an undergraduate at Minnesota, she served on the editorial staff of the Daily, to which work she attributes her first

necessary and well-based training. She taught mathematics for a year in a high school in Idaho, then worked for a while on a paper in Spokane. The World War came along, interrupting her newspaper work, but putting her instead into a position where future friends and business contacts were made (although she didn't know about that then). While working with the Food Administration in Washington, an opportunity came to go overseas with the Red Cross, and after a year of harrowing experiences (and who wouldn't?), she returned home on the last trip made by the old Leviathan.

The war had brought women into politics and other public activities, and after a short period of service in the New York World bureau in Washington, Miss Edgar opened her own women's publicity bureau. It was the first such venture in Washington, and it grew out of contacts made during and after the war. Through the course of events, the bureau has become one which handles publicity for many women's organizations, and the quality of the work put out, and the contacts made by the bureau are such that doors are always open for Hazel Edgar.

We here, so far away from Washington, have a tendency to believe that personality has a great deal to do with success, and when we read of the magnetism which is emanated from her very presence, and the enthusiasm which goes into everything she does, in work or play, we are pretty certain that personality is the key note in the success of Hazel Edgar.

Sharpshooters

That's what the members of the Nimrod Club (coed section), can designate themselves. Since beginning of intensive training in sharpshooting a couple of years ago, the girls have become more and more interested, and are now competing in interschool meets. The unique feature of these meets is that for the most part they are carried on by telegraph. Members of the clubs do their shooting on the home floor, and scores of the competing teams are exchanged by wire. It may not be the usual way to do it, but it is interesting and it is fun. We should have a dozen or so pretty good huntsmen, come next fall and the pheasant season.

Meetings of Alumni Clubs

THE Minnesota Alumni Club in Milwaukee held a Stag on Tuesday evening, February 28. Motion pictures of the Minnesota football games of the past season were shown by Athletic Director Frank McCormick. The officers of the Milwaukee club are Roy H. Comstock '30E, president; Kenneth Byerly '30B, vice president, and Edmund C. Kampa '23, secretary-treasurer. The annual dinner of the organization will be held on March 25.

Events

The alumni unit in Albert Lea will hold a dinner meeting on March 6. . . . An alumni dinner will be held in Olivia on March 13. . . . Minnesota alumni in Cleveland met on the evening of February 27 following a joint alumni dinner held for graduates of all Big Ten schools during the convention of the American Association of School Administration.

Reunions

Committees of the various five-year classes from 1879 to 1934 will soon start making plans for their reunion events on the campus on Alumni Day, June 16. There will be a change in the general program plans this year in view of the fact that the commencement exercises will be held on Saturday instead of Monday. For several years the annual Alumni Day program has been held on the same day as commencement. This made it necessary to cut short the program at the Alumni Dinner in the evening to let the guests attend the exercises in Memorial Stadium at 8:30.

This year the alumni reunions and other activities will be held on Friday and this will eliminate the conflict with the commencement exercises.

Class luncheons and other meetings will be held at noon and during the afternoon. The plans for these events will be announced later by the committees of the various classes scheduled to hold their five-year reunions this June. By tradition the reunion committee of the 25-year class, the class of 1914, will be in charge of the general arrangements for the program of the day and the



Athletic Director Frank McCormick addressed alumni in Milwaukee Tuesday evening.

banquet for all alumni in the evening in the Minnesota Union.

Alumni living in distant sections of the country who are planning to visit one or both of the big fairs scheduled for this summer should make it a point to arrange a stop-over in Minneapolis for Alumni Day. Each year, alumni come from all sections of the country to attend the functions of their various reunion classes. On numerous occasions the award to the guest coming the greatest distance to attend the Alumni Day program has gone to persons who have travelled from points outside the United States.

Anniversaries

Last year the law alumni celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Law School. This year similar occasions will be held by the alumni of the School of Dentistry and the Medical School. Complete directories of the graduates of these two schools have been published during the past two years by the General Alumni Association. At the half-century mark these divisions of the University are among the leaders in their respective fields and their graduates hold important places in American medicine and dentistry.

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Committees for Dental Class Dinners



Several classes of the School of Dentistry held reunions during the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Dental association in Minneapolis last week. Above are the members of the 1914 reunion committee, left to right, Drs. H. E. Braasch, R. O. Weiss, H. H. Ewy, chairman, Fargo, N. D., R. T. Thompson and H. E. Turnquist. All except Dr. Ewy are from Minneapolis.



Members of the class of 1929 held a dinner at the Radisson hotel. Dr. R. H. Boos of Minneapolis is chairman of the class committee. The committee members, left to right, are Drs. H. A. McQuillan, St. Paul, R. B. Featherstone, Fergus Falls, and R. H. Boos, A. A. Mauris and C. A. Lindahl, Minneapolis.



CLASS NOTES



Get in touch with friends in the places you plan to visit this summer through this class note department. Send in an item about the summer trip being planned.

—1889—

The class of 1889 and all members of preceding classes will be honor guests at the annual Alumni Day luncheon, hostesses of which will be the Alumnae Club, on June 16 in the Minnesota Union. It is the golden anniversary meeting of the class.

—1894—

As is customary, all five-year classes will hold special reunions on Alumni Day, on the campus or at specially chosen spots in Minneapolis or St. Paul, and the class of 1894, the forty-five year class, will head these groups. Meetings will also be held by the classes of '99, '04, '09, '14, which is the Silver Anniversary class, '19, the War class, '24, '29, and '34, the "baby" of them all.

—1910—

Bess Rowe '10Ag, field editor for the Webb Publishing Company of St. Paul, is on a business trip which is taking her to Lexington, Kentucky, Washington, D. C., and various places in Virginia and New York.

—1915—

Henry G. Zavoral '15Ag, assistant professor of animal husbandry on the Ag campus, and Mrs. Zavoral (Angeline Keenan '16Ag), announce the birth of a son on January 11.

—1916—

The marriage of Ruth E. Berry of Minneapolis and Dr. Einar Markhus '16A, took place last week. They are now on an extended honeymoon, and will return to be at home at 2314 Stinson Boulevard after May 1.

—1918—

Services were held at Sauk Rapids, Minnesota last month for Florence

Watson Smith '18Ex. She was a graduate of the State Teachers College at St. Cloud, and here at Minnesota was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

—1919—

Wayman C. Cole '19Md, one of the leading child specialists of Detroit, was in Minneapolis recently. The occasion was the February meeting of the Hennepin County Medical Society, at which he spoke.

Helen Lathrop '19Ag, who signs herself Mrs. Sawyer of Seattle, Washington, tells of interesting vacations near Victoria, British Columbia and along Puget Sound and the more southerly Pacific coast.

—1920—

Gates A. Timmerman '20Ex, died last week following an appendicitis operation in a Minneapolis hospital. He was a world war veteran, and studied law at the University. His wife and a stepbrother, Joseph Little '13D, survive. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

—1921—

Another untimely death was that of Mrs. Ralph Lund (Florence Kelsey '21Ed), in Plentywood, Montana, on August 2, 1937. She had taught in St. Paul for ten years before her marriage in 1935. Surviving are her mother, her husband and an infant daughter, and three brothers, Sidney of St. Paul, Howard '22E, of Moline, Illinois, and Kenneth '34Md, of Aurora, Missouri.

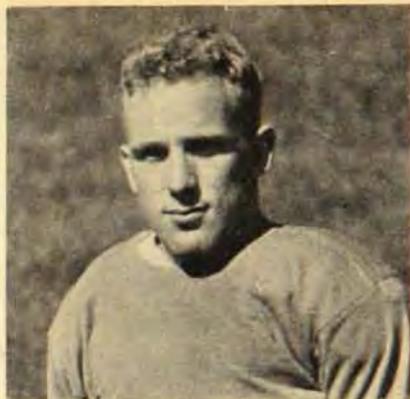
Holiday visitors in California were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pettijohn (Gladys Ehrle '21B). They made the trip by automobile, and included the Tournament of Roses parade and the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena; San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Mexicali, and the Carlsbad Caverns, all in three weeks. While in Pasadena they visited Alice Rorrison '30N.

Myron Loomis '21Ag, died January 17 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Loomis is the former Eleanor Young '20Ag. The address is 5436 Kellogg Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1922—

Rose Studnicka '22Ag, who has been Mrs. Wallace Mabee since December, 1936 keeps house in Greenbelt, Maryland. Mr. Mabee is manager of the Federal Housing Project there.

Proud owners of a new home in St. Louis Park (Minneapolis) are



BABE LE VOIR '36, escaped injury in a western train wreck last week. He was on his way to San Francisco to get an early view of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Hague (Clover Sabin '22Ag). Marriage and family duties haven't kept Mrs. Hague from other activities, however. Last fall she was one of the judges at the Minnesota State fair.

Ruth Staples '22Ag, is on the home economics staff in the schools of Lincoln, Nebraska.

—1923—

Carl J. Agrell '23D, and Mrs. Agrell (Blanche Swanson '23Ag), have recently moved into their new French provincial home on Como River Boulevard in St. Paul. Mrs. Agrell was last summer elected president of the Minnesota Home Economics Association.

—1924—

Esther Jerabek '24Gr, has a position as head of the accessions department in the Minnesota Historical Society in St. Paul.

—1925—

Floride Vos '25Ag, now Mrs. Truman Pascoe, is the mother of three girls. But she finds time to go vacationing occasionally, and to make a trip here and there with her husband. The Pascoe home is at Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

Margaret L. Hyde '25Ag, was married last July 4 to Joe McLaughrey. They spent the summer at Boulder, Colorado, and have now established a permanent home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

—1926—

Harold Bunger '26E, '35Gr, is head of the chemical engineering department of the Georgia School of Technology. He was formerly with the Hercules Powder Company. Dr.

Bunger is to return to Minnesota next summer to teach a course in chemical manufacture.

Verna Payson '26Ag, for the past year has been in New Hampshire as state supervisor of home economics. Last August Miss Payson was awarded her master's degree in education from Boston University.

—1927—

John Beal '27C, '34Gr, is an associate professor of chemical engineering at Montana State College. He has in the past been in the services of the Goodrich Rubber Company, and has taught for several years at Iowa.

Mrs. Arthur True (Gertrude Dinsmore '27Ag), is the gracious hostess in her new colonial style home in Arlington, Virginia. Both she and her husband find time once a year or so, to come back to Minnesota to visit. They have a daughter, Margaret Ellen, nearly a year and a half old.

Edith Brown '27Ag, is in her tenth year doing recreational work in the Milwaukee Vocational high school.

We find Edna Meshke '27Ag, in the teacher training department at the State Teachers College in Buffalo, New York.

President of the Twin City-Willmar club is A. Herbert Nelson '27Ed. Mr. Nelson is with the Travelers Insurance Company, and with Mrs. Nelson (Denise Carr '28Ed), makes his home at 4042 Linden Hills Boulevard. Clarence Peterson '33D, is vice president of the Club.

—1928—

Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara (Doris M. Erstad '28B), who were married in Minneapolis ten days ago, sailed February 23 from New York on the Ile de France for a European honeymoon. They will return early in April by way of Naples and the Mediterranean, to make their home in Minneapolis.

Mary I. Robertson '28Ag, is planning a spring wedding. Her engagement to Howard Buffington (Dartmouth), was announced recently.

Florence Strobel '28DH, is president of the Minnesota State Dental Hygienists Association. She presided at the annual meeting of the organization which was followed by a dinner, on February 22.

Jeanette Lee '28Ag, '37Gr, is teaching at Michigan State College, as is Evelyn Bergstrand '28Ag. They live in East Lansing, Michigan.

—1930—

E. E. Zemke '30Md, and Mrs. Zemke (Lois Trott '29Ag), are having the fun of working and playing with their two sons, David and Robert. They live in Fairmont, Minnesota.

Busy young parents are Vernon Peterson '30B, and Mrs. Peterson (Mary Carleton '31Ag), of Westfield, New Jersey. Young Allen Morgan arrived last October 21.

—1931—

Ruth Stenerson '31A, now Mrs. Delmar K. McFarland, sends greetings from her home at 1405 East Fiftieth Street, Seattle, Washington. Mrs. McFarland, who taught for five years in the high school at Longview, last year did publicity work at the Seattle Y.M.C.A., and this year is working similarly for the Seattle Y.W.C.A. Mr. McFarland is a pre-medical student at the University of Washington.

Visitors in Minnesota recently were Mrs. C. C. Beardsley (Marjorie Bennett '32Ag), and her young son Donald, now one year old. Mr. Beardsley '31Ag, kept an eye on things in Forrester Hill, California, while they were gone.

—1932—

George H. Taft '32C, one-time editor of the *Techno-Log*, is now located at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He is with the Koroseal development division of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron. Working with him are two other Minnesotans, Donald Benson '30C, '31Gr, and Archie Japs '33C.

Recently married were Wiwika Alice Lindbert and Maurice E. Norton '32E, in Minneapolis. They plan to make their home here.

The engagement of Mary A. Davey '32Ed, Alpha Chi Omega, to Thomas Whalen of Minneapolis was recently announced. They plan an early summer wedding.

Married last May 23, and now residing in Barronett, Wisconsin in their newly remodeled home, are Erling Romsos (Marie Dillon '32Ed). For the two years preceding her marriage, Mrs. Romsos taught in the high school at Hortonville, Wisconsin.

—1933—

Inez Taylor '33Ag, who became Mrs. Harold Butler last August, has her new home in Austin, Minnesota well under control.

The engagement of Marjorie Per-



LESTER CARR '34E, is chief engineer of station KSTP in St. Paul.

rizo '33Ag, Gamma Omicron Beta, to Thomas R. Pattison, (University of Wisconsin), Phi Kappa, has been announced. No wedding plans have been made.

—1934—

Ernest Olsen '34E, is with the Oliver Farm Equipment Company in Springfield, Ohio. He is in charge of time study, processing, cost reduction, and analysis of new machines from a cost standpoint.

January 1 was the wedding date for Ruth Lohmann '34Ag, and Beaman Q. Smith. They are at home in Atlanta, Michigan.

A June wedding is being planned by Ruth M. Halstead '33Ed, and William E. Schultz '34D.

Abigail Kittleson '34Ag, who taught home economics in the high school at Appleton, Minnesota, is living there now. She became Mrs. Willard Evans on August 30, 1937.

—1935—

The birth of a son on February 16 was announced by John Cracraft '35A, and Mrs. Cracraft (Carol Welch '34A), formerly with the Minnesota Book Store.

Helen Wentworth '35Gr, whose work on the campus was principally in home economics, has become Mrs. Frederic Falz, and she does her housekeeping in her new home at Kiel, Wisconsin.

Sidney Gislason '35L, and Mrs. Gislason (Marjorie Fleck '31Ag), whose marriage was announced in

these columns last fall, are now well settled in their new home at New Ulm.

William J. Promersberger '35E, is an assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the North Dakota State Agricultural College in Fargo, North Dakota. He was married last year.

Willis R. Swanson '35E, is a junior engineer for the division of structures in the United States Department of Agriculture. His work consists of experimental grain storage studies in Kansas and Iowa; headquarters are in Ames, Iowa. He still has two hobbies, pictures and sound.

Ernest H. Kidder '35E, is with the Soil Conservation Service in Plainview, Minnesota. He is in charge of cooperative agreements and the execution of plans on the cooperation farms.

—1936—

At a lovely church wedding, Sarah Gold '36Ag, became the bride of Lester A. Malkerson '35E. Included among the attendants were Cyrus Barnum, Jr. '36A, as best man, and Mrs. Barnum (Elizabeth Ridings '35UC), as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Malkerson are now on a honeymoon in the south, and when they return will make their home temporarily at 2004 James Avenue South in Minneapolis.

Helen Christensen '36Ag, became Mrs. Orlando Howe last June. They are making their home in St. Anthony Park (Minneapolis). Mr. Howe is an agricultural engineer in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Married last August 7 were Bernice Meister '36Ag, and Leonard Sylling. They are living in Caledonia, Minnesota.

Robert Currie '36E, is a student engineer with the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company. After completion of the training course, he will have a choice of another short training period in sales, engineering or production service, to determine his final placement.

Dorothy Gurton '36Ag, and Ernest Rinke '36Ag, were married last September 2. Mr. Rinke is doing graduate work in plant genetics on the Ag campus.

Mary E. Peoples '36A, Alpha Xi Delta, will be married to William Porter of Oak Park, Illinois, on March 31. Miss Peoples' home is also in Oak Park, at 134 North Lombard Avenue.

William Cain '36C, has been employed by the Southern Kraft Corporation in Panama City, Florida since last June. He is engaged in production work in the largest paper mill in the south.

—1937—

Orville Becklund '37IT, is on the teaching staff of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio. His address there is 1890 East 105th Street.

Marie Anderson '37Ag, was married last September 15 to Wayne Larson. She is now applying her training, working as her husband's partner in the operation of a cafe at Wentworth, Minnesota.

Frank Sandgren '37IT, entered upon his new duties as an instructor in the department of aeronautical engineering at New York University on February 1. He has been studying there during the past year, and is now continuing his studies in preparation for his M.S. degree.

May Henkel '37Ag, and Donald Seebach '39Ag, plan to be married in the early summer. Miss Henkel, who has been in Los Angeles for some time, was in the thick of the raging forest fires in the Santa Monica Hills last fall. She is at present putting her home economics training to the test in her work as a child nurse.

At a military wedding, Leona Mae Nelson '37DH, became the bride of Lieutenant Edward Bissell, stationed at Fort Snelling. Clara Bohlig '37DH, was maid of honor. After a short wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Bissell returned to St. Paul, where they are at home at 2075 Laurel Avenue.

Robert E. Wick '37A, has a new position as assistant to the director of sports advertising in the firm of Knox Reeves, advertising agency.

Recent recipients of the much coveted Buller medal for efficiency in news reporting are Roger E. Joseph '37A, and Newton L. Margulies '38A, both graduate students at Harvard Law School.

—1938—

Carol White '38Ag, last year a Representative Minnesotan, and member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, is manager of the two campus tea rooms of the Dayton Company.

Wilma Miller '38Ag, is on the campus, but not as a student in the usual sense: she is planning and preparing

Alumni News Note

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

Clip this out and mail to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 113 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota.

meals for the children attending the University Nursery School.

Natalie C. L. Krauch '38Ed, is teaching English and music in the high school at Rushford, Minnesota.

Inez Nienow '38Gr, is a member of the faculty at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. She teaches foods and nutrition in the department of home economics.

Dr. Roben J. Maaske '38Gr, professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is serving this year as editor of the *High School Journal*, an educational magazine serving the field of secondary education.

Geraldine Sasse '38Ag, is in Washington, D. C., an interning dietician in Walter Reed Hospital.

Phillip E. Carlson '38IT, is with the Twin Cities Sanitary Commission, and is working at the sewage plant on Pig's Eye Island.

A Valentine Day wedding was the choice of Eleanor Nylen and Jack B. Mace '38IT. Their honeymoon is a short trip in the southern states, and their new home is in Brownsville, Texas.

Luverne Larson '38Ag, is a student fellowship holder in Detroit, Michigan, where most of her time is taken with the planning of meals for school children.

Robert R. Burns '38IT, is one of four members of his class stationed at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. The others are Goodwin R. Luck, James M. Brandt, and Peter S. Kleven. Mr. Burns, whose official title is Aviation Cadet, U.S.-M.C.R., has his quarters in Wing 10 of the Cadet Barracks at Pensacola.

Katherine Smith '38Ag, one of the first graduates of the home economics in business course, has charge of the new service kitchen in the headquarters of the National Canners Association in Washington, D. C. Her work includes the developing and testing of recipes using canned foods.

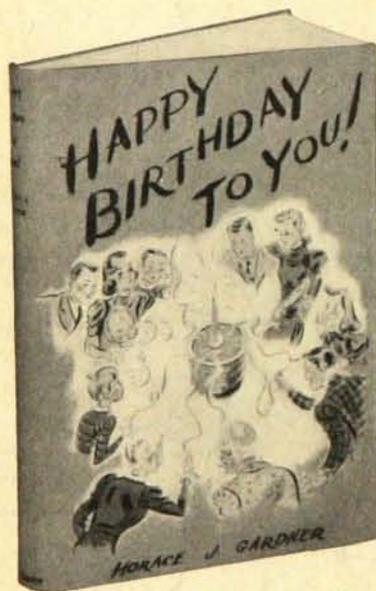
Constance Gilmore '38Ag, is busy on an internship in dietetics at Ancker Hospital in St. Paul.

Lois Nyquist '38AgEd, is teaching home economics in the school at Cokato, Minnesota.

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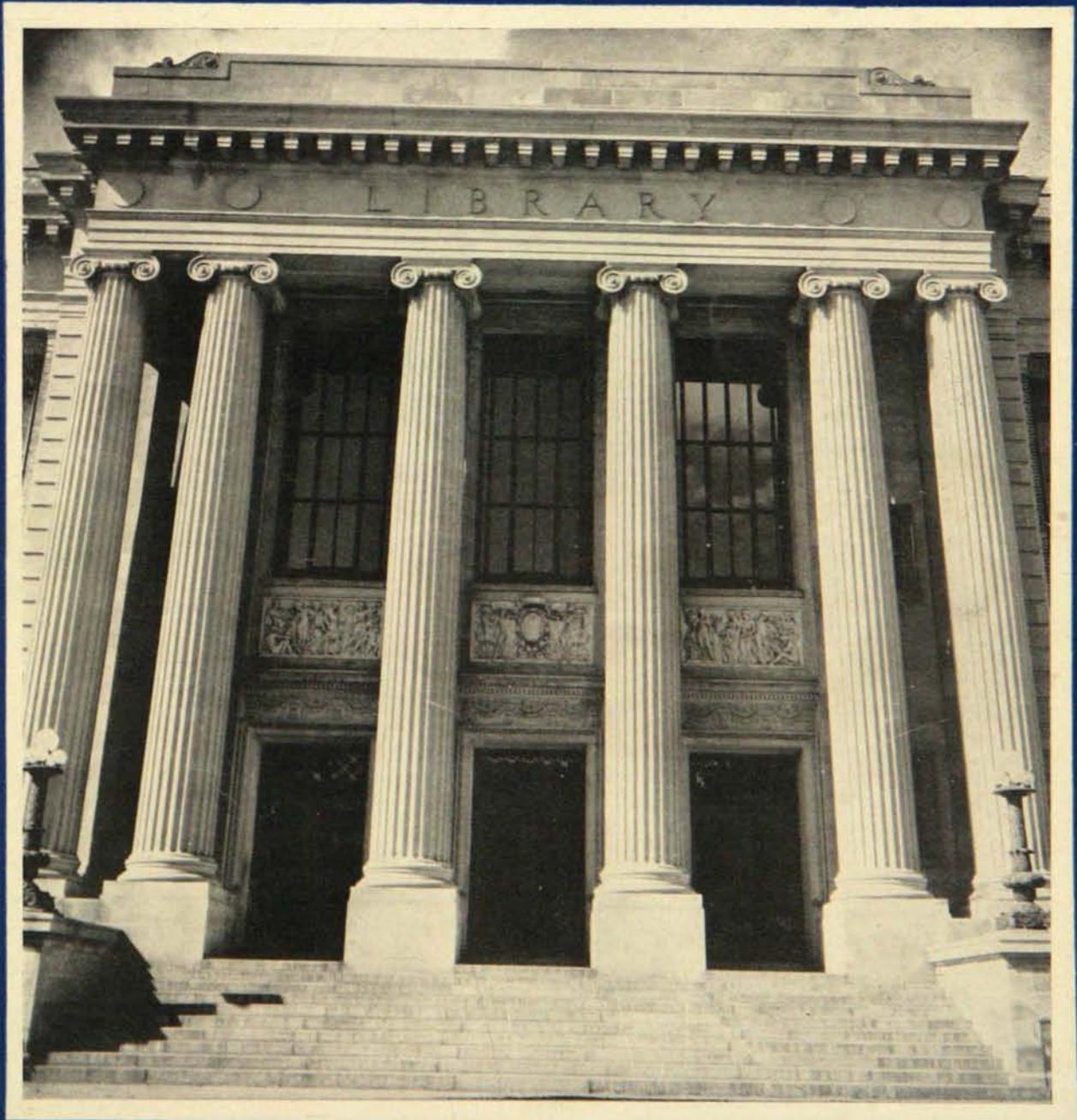
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. 38, Number 23

March 11, 1939



Baltimore, Md., November 24, 1852

RECENTLY DISCOVERED in the archives of New York Life was a letter from Mary B. of Baltimore, dated November 24, 1852. Even in those early days it was not unusual for the wife to take the initiative in matters concerning the husband's life insurance. Writing that she wished she could afford to "increase the amount of insurance to the utmost limit," she added, "it costs much self-denial . . . but what is self-denial to the Mother of two noble boys whom even this sum may aid to educate?"



JULY 15, 1853, less than eight months later, is the date of the receipt for \$1,139.89 "in full for policy No. 7784," which was paid to Mary B. . . . as a death claim. So far as we know, this is the first record of life insurance protection for the specific purpose of providing funds for the education of children.



TODAY THOUSANDS of "educational policies" are protecting the future careers of American boys and girls. Such protection, as offered by New York Life and its agents, contributes to the welfare of the family and to the social and economic betterment of the nation. For further information write for booklet.

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Some Opening Remarks

THE injunction to travel westward in search of careers has not been disregarded by Minnesota alumni. Approximately 1500 graduates of the University claim residence in California which places that state second only to Minnesota in the number of alumni within its borders. The Medical Alumni Directory published two years ago by the General Alumni Association lists 200 Minnesota medical graduates in California while the Dental Alumni Directory reveals that some 80 graduates of the School of Dentistry are practicing in that state.

Wisconsin ranks third behind Minnesota and California in Minnesota alumni population with approximately 1200, Illinois is next with 1100 while New York has 1000. Other states in the 500 or more class are North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Washington. Nearly 400 Minnesota graduates live in Washington, D. C. Vermont with 12 has fewer Minnesotans than any other one state.

The files in the alumni directory show that there are graduates in 47 foreign lands in addition to those in the territorial possessions. Canada of course claims the greatest number while China is second.

In West Indies

Minnesota alumni living in Puerto Rico have voiced the hope that a meeting of all the Minnesotans in the West Indies may be arranged sometime. Working in the Insular Department of Education in Puerto Rico are Oscar L. Bunker '34Ed, Sarah Rodriguez-Chacon '37Gr, and Emilia Alzamora '37Gr. Mr. Bunker is supervisor of trade and industrial education. The group in Puerto Rico report that they have listened to the broadcast of many Minnesota football games by short wave.

Meetings

More than 150 were present at an alumni dinner in Albert Lea on March 6. Dr. Brand Leopard '21 Md, was re-elected president of the Minnesota alumni unit in that city and Mrs. John P. Von Berg, Jr. (Helene A. Oliver '23Ag) was elected secretary-treasurer.

The speakers from the campus were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Coach Bernie Bierman, and Tracy Tyler, special lecturer in the College of Education. Pictures of Minnesota football games were shown by Phil Brain, tennis coach and the official photographer of the athletic department.

An alumni meeting in Olivia is scheduled for March 13 while the annual dinner meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Milwaukee will be held in that city on March 25. There are indications that a large number of meetings in various communities throughout the state and nation will be held during the early spring.

Anniversary

The Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the School of Agriculture at University Farm will be celebrated at a dinner on the Farm campus on March 20. This will be a feature of the annual commencement exercises of the school. Class reunions will be held on March 19.

This school which takes the place of the regular high school for many farm youth was the first educational institution of its kind in the United States. Its general plan of operation has been copied by many other states in recent years. The students attend classes during the winter and then return to their farm homes during the busy spring and summer months. The students enjoy the guidance of the school and its faculty throughout the entire year for they are assigned special project work to be completed during the months spent at home.

The commencement address at the exercises on March 21 will be given by Governor Harold E. Stassen. Special recognition will be given the graduates of the school who have been members of the alumni association for 40 years or more. Last fall the members of the first class held a reunion on the Farm campus and undoubtedly several of these men will be present at the anniversary program this month. Only boys were admitted to the school during the first ten years after the founding but the doors were opened to the girls in 1897.



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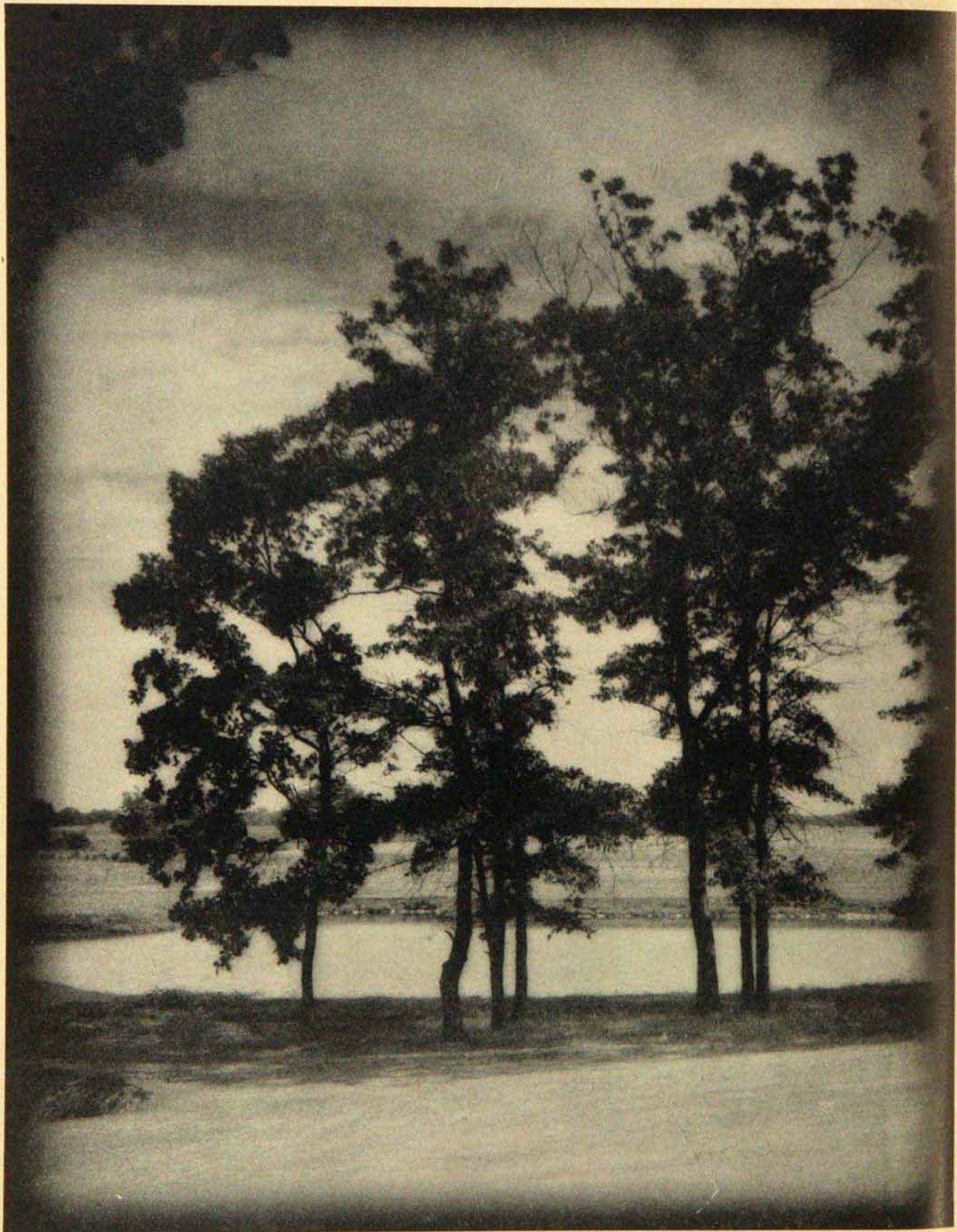
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In Anticipation of Spring—Scene on University Golf Course

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 38

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MARCH 11, 1939

NUMBER 23

Freedom Through Education

THE most powerful instrument ever placed in the hands of man in his struggle for emancipation is literacy—a mastery of reading and writing. Only by the intelligent use of this instrument can the masses of the population share in the benefits of a liberal democracy. In no other way can they come into a full enjoyment of science, of art, of culture, of all the advantages of civilization. But man's longing for a better world may be thwarted by an inadequate or incompetent education.

Literacy is the instrument through which democracy is achieved, but literacy alone will not promote or insure democracy. Misused it may become debased into the propaganda of demagogues or of a self-seeking press and radio. The common man rose from low estate when he became literate, but through that step he exposed himself as never before to the wiles of those who appeal to emotions rather than to reason. The dangerous fact is that much of the printed matter that the citizen reads and most of the addresses that he hears are not factual or judicial in character but are prepared and presented with some personal motive rather than the public welfare in mind. Instead of enabling man to acquire more knowledge and more power because of that knowledge, literacy may create merely illusions of knowledge and power.

We know what men want. They want more of the gains that are achieved through science, more of the comforts of life, more freedom for growth and recreation, greater security in their employment and old age, protection against the ravages of disease, the right to educate their children. Through centuries there has

This material is a part of an essay written by the late Dr. Lotus D. Coffman as the introduction to his biennial report for 1937-1939. In the essay he discussed several of the problems in education and argued against the proposal to dismember the University through the establishment of branches. Copies of the entire essay are available to alumni.

been an unending struggle to obtain these blessings. It is not strange that men should now feel that they are almost, if not quite, within their grasp. The accumulation of knowledge and the wonders that have, even in our generation, been wrought by its practical application inevitably engender a sense of power and accomplishment. Belief in a new freedom follows naturally, manifesting itself in every line of endeavor. Leaders—whether in politics, social welfare, literature, music, art, education, religion—express themselves with a daring and dash which attract attention at once. And unnumbered men and women, urged on by their desire to secure a more abundant life, follow their leaders with a trust that is terrifying. Education is supposed to train us in independence of thought and to instill in men greater poise and independence in thinking. Freedom is undoubtedly one of the chief goals of life, but not its only one. In conjunction with it one is supposed also to learn the lessons of duty and responsibility. Freedom without an impelling sense of responsibility is license, and responsibility with no respect for the welfare of others is stagnation. Human progress ensues only when there is a proper regard for both freedom and responsibility.

In an address delivered at Melbourne University in Australia, Dr. I. L. Kandell, of Teachers College, Columbia University, had this to say on this very point:

"As the bonds of authority and tradition were loosened, as faith declined, as ideals and standards of conduct and taste became confused even in the minds of leaders, the common man in turn had nothing to fortify him against the bombardment of new sensations and without a sense of any categorical imperative the individual became the measure of all things. The growing contempt for intellectualism and the constant jibes at culture or the Genteel Tradition as the marks of bourgeois liberalism compelled the intellectual to seek the approval of the masses on their own terms. . . . In the end it almost looks as though the desire to disseminate culture has resulted in spreading only a thin veneer. . . . Hence an illusion of knowledge and an illusion of power without any penetrating influence upon character or enlightenment, and on those illusions each man claims the right to philosophize. Rationalization has taken the place of reason and emotions have usurped the place of intelligence, and as a result of both the emphasis has been placed upon the satisfaction of rights rather than upon the assumption of obligations. And yet the individual by a paradox is mistrustful of himself and prefers the contagious enthusiasm and strength of mass action in his work and in his recreation."

Democracy or Totalitarianism?

The question democracies face in the wake of these revolutionary changes in social thought is whether

they shall continue to be democracies or move in the direction of totalitarianism. Just what kind of freedom and how much of it he wants, man himself has not determined. The totalitarian countries claim that in contrast to the democratic countries they have less strife and more harmony, less poverty and a better distribution of the goods of life, less anarchy and more patriotism, less insecurity and more protection, less unemployment and more work. Faced with promises without limit, rituals of glamorous appeal, and uniforms to attract attention and create respect, the individual relinquishes his freedom for the lure of social good. And the educational system in these countries is maintained with only one end in view—that of promoting the prevailing nationalistic conceptions. Propaganda, therefore, is substituted for the processes of education, and the forces of intellectualism which have done so much in the past to preserve culture and to promote learning are doomed to despair and defeat. Academic freedom disappears, and a doctrinaire nationalism takes its place.

In a democracy we face a different situation. If education is to serve the aspirations of a democratic people, it must remain free and untrammelled. It must not become the tool of any class or sect, or the proponent of any special doctrine or theory or of any particular ideology or faith. It must be free to study any and every question relating to human welfare and to give its findings without restriction. It will encourage individual research on the one hand and evaluate social movements on the other, but it will not discard its essential habiliments for the garb of some particular form of statism. Whether those who propose faith in democratic institutions can preserve the liberty of education is the supreme test of the times.

Education in a Democracy

In meeting this challenge it is important to remember that the schools of democracy are not forums for the spread of doctrine and that the classrooms are not arenas for the promotion of any particular social theories. Many unthinking persons regard the activity of a college or university as an index of its worth. It is necessary to repeat again and again, unpopular though it may be to say so, that ac-

tivity is not a substitute for reflection or for intellectual achievement. In the face of demands to "do things," it is a difficult task to preserve and promote the intellectual life of our colleges and universities, but is involves a responsibility upon which the preservation of democracy rests.

There is a wide difference between many of the activities, whose social value I do not question, and an attempt to understand and interpret contemporary culture. Colleges and universities cannot live wholly in the past, nor should they. They must keep their faces to the future. But the past should not be discarded. The past has its lessons to teach, and these must be understood if we are to understand and interpret the present. However, colleges and universities must not focus so intently on the present, with its conflicting social theories, that graduates are sent into the world as crusading disciples of some momentarily impelling cause.

There should be a ferment in every university—not political, not social, not religious—but a ferment arising from an inner urge to learn to interpret to discover new knowledge. The unrest in a university should be the unrest of scholarship concerned with achievement, with mastery, with understanding, and with wisdom.

Regimentation vs. Expressionism

There are those who maintain that education is life and that it must be rooted in the interests of the student. They argue that there must be no interference with the spontaneous growth of the individual. They would have the pupil discover his own needs and then have the school give him what he wants. In this type of school the teacher is a friendly adviser with little or no responsibility for the selection, organization, or presentation of the materials of learning. There are no fixed curricula, no examinations, no standards except those which the pupil himself determines. There is no authority or discipline except that which the pupil himself practices. This school is concerned with immediate values and not with ultimate values. Reason and mind, cause and result, judgment and perspective, historical knowledge and scientific background are dethroned in favor of the passing show and the near at hand.

There is much loose thinking, so it seems to me, about freedom in general and also about freedom in education. Certainly we in the United States are not prepared to accept the philosophy of totalitarian states which urges the adoption of a fixed pattern of procedure, ignoring the individual in the interests of the state. Nor do I believe we are willing to accept the philosophy which declares that education should be based only upon the current needs of youth. While each of these philosophies has at least a superficial appeal, both should be discarded, and pretty much for the same reason. Freedom does not exist in general, or in the abstract. It is a matter of growth within the individual and represents a conquest over instincts, inheritances, and maladjustments of all kinds. The ability to exercise freedom comes with maturity and experience and learning. Freedom is relative to circumstances and conditions; it does not exist in the absolute or in a vacuum. Freedom must be earned, and the price is self-discipline. "Man's struggle for personal freedom, freedom of movement, freedom of thought and expression, freedom of worship, justice, tolerance, and equality of opportunity has been painfully slow and is not yet ended. But in emerging successfully from the struggle, man did so by learning that he must accept certain limitations in his freedom, by recognizing his responsibility and duty to others. It was only as man learned the moral consequences of his actions that he became free."

Freedom and the Liberal Mind

In education, as elsewhere, freedom is not a right but a privilege to be earned. The real meaning of freedom will be lost for youth if they are not taught or do not learn the importance of social and personal obligations. Desire for expression must be tempered by a recognition of duty and responsibility. Human lives are enriched and freed only as they share in the larger social values of the world about them. Education will make its largest contribution to a free society only when there is a proper recognition of responsibility.

A liberal education is not a matter of studying certain subjects; it may flow from any subject. It implies something more than a knowledge of the social sciences, of art, of literature, and of mathematics. Indeed,

one may graduate from a liberal arts college without having been liberalized at all. The most important by-product of every subject of study should be a liberal mind. And what do we mean by a liberal mind? We mean a mind that has broad interests, wide knowledge, cultivated tastes, appreciation, and sound perspective. We mean a mind that is open and tolerant, ready and willing to face new situations and to interpret them in terms of knowledge as it relates to social welfare. We mean a mind that includes a standard of ethics and a keen sense of responsibility. The education I am describing—and the type of mind that is its choicest by-product—cannot thrive where there is regimentation or where students in the name of self-expression determine the programs and processes of instruction. The essence of democracy is an enlightened give and take. This, likewise, is the essence of a liberal education. Totalitarianism and untutored self-expression are accordingly incompatible with both sound democracy and sound education.

Integrity of Democracy

How much thought, I wonder, in these days of rapid change and of social revolution, is given to the enhancement and preservation of the fundamentals of civilization?

It seems to me that we have somehow forgotten that civilization is artificial. It may be good, but it must be acquired. We can lose it, I suspect, more easily than we can gain it. I have seen civilization change; indeed, the civilization of

my boyhood days and to a large extent the civilization of the generations that preceded me is gone. Its guarantees of a stable society no longer prevail. Its agreements for the preservation of peace and concord among nations have been suspended. The conceptions of individual liberty and of private property that prevailed in my youth are being given new interpretations. The heroes of yesterday have been deflated, and the "mass man" has been created to take their places. Respect for law, which was and must be the great *fundamentum* of democracy, is attacked in new ways. Propaganda is the new instrument of popular education, and vaster sums are spent upon it than upon the established schools of the dictator countries.

I wonder sometimes, too, if we shall be able to preserve the form and substance of democracy. Whether the integrity of democracy can be preserved will depend upon many forces and conditions that lie outside of university circles. One thing, however, is certain: It cannot be preserved if there is infringement of the liberties of our universities. And universities must remember this truth themselves. To the extent that they become special pleaders they cease to be the servants of democracy. Both the public and the universities must be diligent and alert in their efforts to preserve the right to learn, to pursue knowledge, and to disseminate it. They must be equally diligent and alert to prevent the universities from becoming sounding boards of propaganda. Otherwise democracy is doomed.

April 15, "The Poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay," Elizabeth Atkins, assistant professor of English; April 22, "The Pioneer in the Novels of Willa Cather," Curtis Avery, instructor of English; April 29, "Comparison of T. S. Eliot and Carl Sandburg," Dr. Beach; May 6, "George Santayana as a Critic of American Literature," Dr. Castell.

In about another month the new quarters for WLB will be completed in Eddy Hall, the former home of the School of Business Administration. The station at the moment is handicapped by lack of space in the quarters on the third floor of the Electrical Engineering building. The new studios will be modern in every detail and will have the first air conditioning unit on the campus. The air conditioning was made necessary by the fact that the windows on the ground floor have been closed to keep the outside noises from the studios.

Administrator

Karl Litzenberg, '28, son of Dr. Jennings C. Litzenberg, has been appointed director of campus residences at the University of Michigan under a new program whereby the Ann Arbor authorities hope to build enough dormitories to house the entire student body. Since his graduation from Minnesota the younger Litzenberg has been at Michigan, first as a graduate student in English, and after obtaining his doctor of philosophy degree, as a member of the English faculty. He will continue part-time teaching along with his new duties.

A large dormitory building program that is now under way at the University of Michigan will increase the number of men to be housed in dormitories from 444 to 1,804 and the number of women from 1,060 to 1,449, bringing the total from 1,505 to 3,253.

His duties will include both supervision of dormitories and, more especially, ways and means of correlating the housing program and the educational program. During the past few years Dr. Litzenberg has worked into administrative duties by helping in the work of dovetailing Michigan high school work with that of the university and has had charge of sophomore English classes.

WLB Radio Lecture Series

THE University radio station, WLB, is planning several series of lectures which will be of interest to Minnesota alumni. Each Friday afternoon at 5:45 during March and April a series of talks and discussions will be presented on various topics having to do with business and finance. Faculty members will take part in the informal discussions over the air. A symposium on the Wages and Hours Bill will be heard on Friday, March 24.

Another program series at 5:45 on Saturdays will have to do with contemporary American literature. The first talk on this series was

given last week by Joseph Warren Beach of the department of English. Other talks scheduled are:

March 18, "Determinism in the Novels of Theodore Dreiser," Bliseo Vivas, professor of philosophy, University of Wisconsin.

March 25, "Sinclair Lewis and American Folkways," Elio D. Monachesi, assistant professor of sociology; April 1, "Regionalism in Recent American Fiction," Tremaine McDowell, associate professor of English; April 8, "Archibald MacLeish Speaks to America," Helen P. Mudgett, instructor in the general extension department.

Students Pledge Funds for Union

A Fund-Raising campaign without parades, mass meetings, pep-fests or other fanfare was conducted on the campus last week as student workers sought to raise \$50,000 for the new Minnesota Union building. The solicitation was carried on by the members of the student campaign committee without any display of high pressure tactics. At the campaign committee luncheon in the Union on Wednesday it was announced that a total of approximately \$20,000 had already been pledged. This amount was subscribed by about 3,000 of the total of 15,000 students on the campus.

Wilson Brown, chairman of the student committee, announced that another report meeting would be held on Friday and it was hoped that by that time the student workers would be nearing their goal.

The campaign to raise a quota of \$75,000 among the faculty and employees of the University was scheduled to get under way this coming week. Dr. E. W. Davis of the School of Mines Experiment Station is chairman of the committee in charge of the faculty campaign.

Alumni and friends of the University will be asked to support the campaign for the new Union building during the off-campus campaign which will start early in April.

Funds subscribed in the student Union drive will constitute only 21½ per cent of the total cost of the \$2,000,000 building.

The largest part of the money—\$900,000 will come from a PWA grant from the federal government. This was granted to the University this fall.

Alumni and faculty subscriptions which will be collected after the close of the students' drive will make up \$600,000 of the amount.

Service enterprise surpluses which were converted from University funds make up \$350,000. A total of \$100,000 was contributed from athletic funds.

The PWA grant was made only after the Greater University Corporation, which is conducting the drive, guaranteed the remaining 55 per cent by issuing bonds.



Wilson Brown '39, is the chairman of the student committee on the new Minnesota Union.

Commended

Minnesota's student personnel system was commended in a discussion meeting recently at the American College Personnel association convention in Cleveland.

E. G. Williamson, coordinator of student personnel services, and T. R. Sarbin, administrative fellow in the coordination service, represented the University at the convention. Mr. Williamson was elected to the group's executive council.

The system of student personnel services has been in existence here since July 1. It was adopted following recommendation by a committee appointed by the late President Coffman to study personnel.

Students Injured

Three students were injured when a fire damaged the third floor of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at the corner of University Avenue and Tenth Street Southeast this past week. The fire started in the dormitory sleeping quarters on the third floor and was discovered about 5:30

o'clock in the morning. All but four of those sleeping on the third floor made their way down the stairway but the escape of these four, Lloyd Briggs, Ward Gresslin, Donald Victor and Benson Redding, were trapped when the flames cut off the approaches to the stairway and the fire escape.

Redding leaped to the branches of a tree six feet from the third floor window and made his way safely to the ground. The other three however jumped directly to the ground and were injured. Firemen arrived on the scene immediately and the blaze was confined to the third floor area. The injured students are recovering.

Field Trip

Thirty-five aeronautical engineering students, one a girl, and five members of the aeronautics faculty will leave March 24 on an inspection tour through most of the important aircraft companies in the East.

The group will head first for Detroit, March 25, to inspect the Stinson aircraft factory. The next day they will travel through Canada to Buffalo, New York, to go through the Curtis airplane division of the Curtis-Wright Aircraft corporation.

The afternoon of March 27 the group will visit the Piper Aircraft company in Lockhaven, Pa. They will drive all night to Hartford, Conn., to go through the Hamilton Standard Propeller, the Pratt and Whitney Engines and the Chance-Vought Aircraft companies.

Editors

For the past 12 years students in the department of Journalism have edited weekly newspapers throughout the state during the spring vacation week. This year 17 students will give the editors of six papers a rest while they gather the news, sell the advertising and supervise the general production of the papers.

The newspapers and the teams were announced last week by Professor Thomas Barnhart. The Weekly Herald of Chaska will be taken

over by E. Evald Bergman, team captain, John P. Maxwell and E. Jean Reis. The Times of Forest Lake will be handled by Robert L. Anderson, captain, James J. Hughes, and Majel Espeland.

The team of Walter Erickson, captain, William B. Mitchell, Doris Peterson and Mary Lou Taber will take over responsibilities at the Hutchinson Leader. James Smutz, captain, and William Gentz will take over the reins at the Norwood Times.

The St. Charles Press will be edited by Kimball Harrison, captain, and John Sloan. The Waconia Patriot will be run by Chris Finsness, captain, Douglas Thomas and Isabel Tuomey.

To Oregon

Dr. George F. Lussky, associate professor of German in the University of Minnesota for the past 17 years, has resigned to become full professor and head of the department of German at the University of Oregon. He will take up his duties there next fall.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a Ph.D degree from the University of Wisconsin, Professor Lussky has taught at Wisconsin, the University of Montana and the University of Texas. He has been a frequent contributor to learned periodicals in his field.

Research Assistant

Dr. Marvin M. Mann of an Oklahoma oil company has been appointed research assistant to Dean John T. Tate. Dr. Mann is a graduate of Rochester university and comes to fill the position vacated by Richard F. Baker, now associated with the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Gophers Fourth

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	TP	OP
Ohio State	10	2	.833	498	415
Indiana	9	3	.750	508	446
Illinois	8	4	.667	433	358
Minnesota	7	5	.583	408	490
Purdue	6	6	.500	396	401
Northwestern	5	7	.417	369	405
Wisconsin	4	8	.333	369	421
Michigan	4	8	.333	393	422
Chicago	4	8	.333	351	431
Iowa	3	9	.250	417	460



JOHN KUNDLA

Sports

MINNESOTA finished fourth in the Big Ten basketball campaign with seven wins and five defeats. The Gophers returned emphatically to their early season form in the final game of the year against Iowa to polish off the Hawkeyes, 54 to 43. For the first time in weeks they found the range on the baskets and scored 23 field goals. They took the lead in the early minutes of the game and were out in front, 28 to 18 at halftime. When the regulars had boosted this lead to 40 to 19 in the second half, Coach Dave MacMillan sent the reserves into the game. The regulars returned to the floor in the closing minutes.

Johnny Kundla went on a scoring spree in his final game as a Gopher to count 20 points in eight field goals and four free throws. Three other regulars, Gordon Addington, Gordon Spear and Paul Maki, also completed their Gopher basketball careers in the Iowa contest.

Following the game, Johnny Kundla was named honorary captain of the team. He has been a regular forward for three years and this year he set new all-time scoring marks for a Minnesota player. He scored a total of 203 points the past season and his total in Big Ten games was 120. The scoring records he topped were his own for he has been a rec-

ord-breaker in the scoring department during his three years as a Gopher.

The team this year also set a flock of new scoring marks. The team total of 774 points for the season broke the previous all-season mark of 709 made last year.

The four seniors have had a part in a brilliant three-year period in Minnesota basketball history. In 1937 the Gophers with a record of 10 wins and two defeats tied for the conference title. Nine victories and three defeats placed the Gophers in second position last season and then this year they took fourth. Had the Minnesotans scored just one more basket in the games with Ohio State and Northwestern they would have won both those contests and as a result would have finished the season in a tie for the title.

IOWA	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Stephens, f	6	4	0	2	16
Anapol, f	2	2	1	1	6
Lind, f	1	1	0	1	3
Bastian, c	2	1	0	1	5
Plett, c	3	0	1	1	6
Prasse, g	1	2	0	2	4
Hobbs, g	0	1	3	0	1
Irvine, g	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	16	11	6	9	43
MINNESOTA	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Kundla, f	8	4	0	1	20
Mohr, f	0	0	0	0	0
Addington, f	4	1	0	2	9
Van Every, f	0	2	1	0	2
Spear, c	2	0	0	1	4
Warhol, g	1	0	0	3	2
Maki, g	2	0	1	2	4
Dick, g	6	1	0	2	13
Anderson, g	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	8	2	13	54

Swimmers

The Minnesota swimming team closed its Big Ten schedule Saturday afternoon by defeating Iowa, 50-34, in Cooke Hall.

The victory gave the Gopher team its fourth dual meet of the season against two losses.

300 medley relay—Won by Iowa, 3:01.3. 220-free style—Jablonski and Morris (M, tied for first), Algen (I), 2:20.1.

50-yard dash—O'Mahoney (I), Bordenon (M), Graves (I), :24.5.

Diving—Klun (M), 346 points; Perry (M), Hayes (I).

100-yard dash—Jablonski (M); second, Kershaw (I); third, Lagaard (M), :55.1.

150-yard backstroke—Armbruster (I); second, Brandt (M); Green (M), 1:42.8.

200-yard breaststroke—Sahlman (M), Poulos (I), Lowry (I), 2:31.2.

440-free style—Morris (M), Algron (I), Tesla (I), 5:13.9.

400-yard free style relay—Minnesota (Levander, Bordenon, Lagaard, Jablonski), 3:47.6.

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

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News and Views

THE Coffman Memorial Union will provide 134 per cent more floor space than the combined total of Shevlin hall and the present Union, statistics compiled from the new plans reveal.

Adequate ball room, soda fountain, billiard rooms, lounges, cafeteria, private dining halls, committee rooms, and book store space will be provided.

Present building has a total floor space of 72,616 square feet—the new Union will contain 234,588 square feet.

Ballroom of the old building has 6,400 square feet of floor space which will accommodate 700 persons—the new Union will house a main ballroom which is more than twice that size (14,000 feet square) where up to 1,400 persons can dance, and smaller ballrooms with 3,200 square feet of space to accommodate 300 more dancers. Other lounges may be converted into ballrooms to hold 600 students and bring the total up to 2,300 persons.

Essays on Dictatorship

Thirteen writers, mostly historians and political scientists, invited by President Guy Stanton Ford of the University to contribute essays on various aspects of dictatorship, have delivered to the University Press their manuscripts for May publication in a volume entitled "Dictatorship in the Modern World." The book is being edited by President Ford, who will provide an introduction.

This is to be a revised and enlarged edition of a book originally published in 1935. It has been out of print since early 1938.

Seven new contributors have been added by President Ford to the 1939 edition. Six original contributors have revised their papers up to date, incorporating developments in dictatorship during the last four years.

According to Margaret S. Harding, managing editor of the University Press, the new edition will be about twice the size of the first and it will be practically a new book.

Among the new contributors are Harold S. Quigley, professor of po-

litical science in the University, whose subject is dictatorship in the Far East; Thomas K. Ford, editorial writer on the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch, who has written on the regime of Mustapha Kemal in Turkey; and Joseph R. Starr, assistant professor of political science in the University, who is contributing a chronological outline of dictatorship.

Other new contributors are: Calvin B. Hoover, professor of economics, Duke University, whose topic is "The Economics of the Totalitarian State"; Mildred Adams, New York Journalist, "Women under the Dictatorships"; John N. Hazard, fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs, New York, "The Soviet Union: Dictatorship of the Working Peoples"; and Peter H. Odegard, professor of political science, Amherst College, "Propaganda Techniques."

Hazard, who is currently lecturing on Soviet law and government at the University of Chicago, visited the University of Minnesota campus two weeks ago and spoke on "Law and the Soviet Family." He returned recently from a three-year stay in Russia.

One of the six contributors to the original edition was Harold C. Deutsch, assistant professor of history in the University of Minnesota. His revised essay deals with dictatorship in Germany. He spent last summer in Germany and Austria, collecting documents.

The other original contributors, who have revised their essays, are: Max Lerner, professor of political science, Williams College, whose paper is "The Pattern of Dictatorship"; J. Fred Rippy, professor of history, University of Chicago, "Latin America"; Henry R. Spencer, professor of political science, Ohio State University, "The Mussolini Regime"; Hans Kohn, professor of history, Smith College, "Southeastern Europe"; and Denis W. Brogan, lecturer in history, Corpus Christi College, Oxford, "The Prospects for Democracy."

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Architect

THE architectural working drawings for New York World Fair buildings have been prepared under the direction of a Minnesotan, Herbert A. Magoon '24E. He has been working on the project since 1936. He is a member of the firm of Magoon and Barone with offices at 14 East 46th Street, New York City.

After winning high architectural awards as a student he went east in 1924 to take a position with Bertram Goodhue Associates.

In 1928, he left this position to go with the Long Island state park commission in which position he developed the designs and supervised the construction of the buildings in the well-known Jones Beach state park. Since then he has had charge of making the working drawings for the 11 major swimming pool projects opened by New York City in 1936, two of which, Highbridge and Crotona, were designed personally by Mr. Magoon.

Jones Beach state park comprises an area of well over 1,000 acres of sand spit which is a part of an almost continuous strip of land extending along the south shore of the greater part of Long Island. It is separated from the island by water and meadow land and is connected only by two five-mile causeways connecting to the parkway system on the island. It is about 25 miles from New York City and can be reached by automobile or train to Wantagh or Freeport, thence by bus over the causeways. This strip is narrow and covered with sand dunes, sparse growth of beach grass and dwarfed wind-blown shrubs.

Messages

The mention of the ninety-third birthday of Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, in a recent issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly brought messages to Mrs. Wilkin from several former students. She was a member of the faculty of the University from 1877 to 1911. From 1892 until 1911 she held an assistant professorship

in German and she was known affectionately to all her students as "Frau" Wilkin.

From Professor Charles P. Berkey '92, of Columbia University, she received the following note: "Except for the Alumni Weekly, I would not have known that you had celebrated another birthday. Well, I'm glad you could. What a fine, long and useful life you have lived. I believe you really have enjoyed it."

Charles J. Brand '02, of Washington, D. C., wrote to Mrs. Wilkin as follows: "The latest issue of the Alumni Weekly, which reached me this morning, told of the passing of your ninety-third birthday. I cannot let the occasion go by without expressing to you the affection and good wishes that are always in my heart toward you. Your life and work and steadfastness have been an inspiration to all of us who have known you and felt your influence."

"You will probably be surprised," wrote Carl C. Peterson '91Ex, of Brooklyn, New York, "when you read this from your former pupil whom you may have forgotten though he has not forgotten you. Neither has he forgotten those tender German lyrics that you compelled him to memorize for the good of his soul. That is, he has not forgotten them all."

Traveller

Gregg M. Sinclair '12, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii is one of Minnesota's "most travelled" alumni. His work in building the faculty and the library of the Oriental Institute has taken him to all parts of the world. Two years ago he made a special trip to the campus to attend the twenty-fifth reunion of his class and returned westward immediately following the event to keep an appointment in Japan.

He has just returned to Honolulu following a six-month trip to the Orient during which he visited Japan, China, the Philippines, Bali, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon and India. While



GREGG M. SINCLAIR '12

in India he enjoyed interviews with the two well known personalities of that land, Gandhi and Tagore and he visited and spoke at several universities.

"I found the University of Minnesota well represented in Bombay in the person of Carl Hayden '16," reports Mr. Sinclair. "He is the supervisor of National City Bank for India, Burma and Ceylon, and is an admirable man for the job. It was a great pleasure to meet and dine with him and his wife, and to go to their "roof" and see the sparkling lights of Bombay and the lights of the ships in the Arabian Sea.

"When the *Empress of Japan* docked in Kobe on January 29, I found Harry Collins '12, waiting there to greet me. He had come about 250 miles from Hiroshima to greet me. He's the same fine fellow he always was."

South Seas

Another Minnesotan who recently enjoyed a trip through the South Seas is Edward Winterer '90L, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Winterer visited the Hawaii, the Samoan Islands, the Fiji Islands and spent six weeks in New Zealand and Australia. They made the return trip from New Zealand on the *Mariposa* accompanied by their son Edward V. Winterer, who is a geologist, and his wife.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Your courtesy in sending your change of address promptly to this office will be greatly appreciated, and you will not miss any numbers of the Alumni Weekly. Enclose a news note about yourself or alumni friend.

Minnesota Women

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Alumnae Club

ON SATURDAY, March 18, the Minnesota Alumnae Club will have its Silver Anniversary party. Mrs. Carl Waldron (Cora B. Fossen '18P), is opening her home for the event. It is to be a tea, and the hours are from two until five o'clock in the afternoon. The entertainment committee is planning a program for the event, and members may be sure that they will enjoy themselves. Work for this party has been in progress for several weeks, and especially the charter members will be interested in what the afternoon will have to offer. Mrs. Earl Neutson is in charge of reservations. Mrs. C. A. McKinlay is acting social chairman, and Mrs. Walter Ude will be head hostess.

In the receiving line will be past presidents: Mrs. W. I. Gray, first president (1914); Mrs. Robert M. Thompson (1916-18); Mrs. J. E. Oren (1919); Mrs. Edward E. Whitman (1920-22); Mrs. Alden C. Buttrick (1926-28); Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye (1932-34); and Miss Vera Cole (1936-38). Mrs. Frank Warren, this year's president will also receive. Unfortunately, not all past presidents were available for the occasion.

There will be no charge for this meeting, but members are reminded of the "birthday pennies," which will be collected at the annual meeting on April 15, proceeds to go to the scholarship fund.

For the benefit of those who must use the streetcars for transportation to the March meeting, we have been informed that the best route to take to the Waldron home is as follows: From downtown or from Lake Street, take the Bryant-to-54th-and-Penn car going south; get off at Morgan Avenue, and walk two blocks north. The address is 4875 East Lake Harriet Boulevard.

And the World Goes On . . .

Death left two holes in the ranks recently, that will never be filled. First came with the passing of Irma Ward '22Ag, on February 27. For two years after graduation, until 1924, Miss Ward was head dietician at Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Then she was offered a position at State Teachers College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, which she held until her death two weeks ago. She served there the entire fifteen remaining years of her life in the capacity of head dietician, head of the dining hall, and lecturer in health. Her summers were spent in travel and study; her M.A. degree was received from Columbia University in 1935, where she majored in education.

Eva Dawalt, secretary of Dr. Ruth Boynton, and formerly secretary in the department of Public Health, died March 6 in the University health service. She had had a cerebral hemorrhage several weeks ago, which was further complicated by pneumonia last week. Miss Dawalt will be remembered by many former students as the kindly and refreshingly cheerful little gray-haired lady who took care of Dr. Boynton's files and records, who wrote letters for the health service, and who never felt sorry for herself. In her opinion, to become depressed was unnecessary, and life was there to be lived for the best there was in it. Her many friends and acquaintances will have in their minds a memorial for many a year to the ever jolly but ever sympathetic Miss Dawalt.

A New Success

Known to the literary world as Darragh Aldrich, but as Mrs. C. D. Aldrich or Clara Thomas '00A, to her friends and former schoolmates, she is the author of a new book, published recently by Kinsey Company, which she calls "Girl Going Nowhere." A former novel by Mrs. Aldrich is "Earth Never Tires," one of the most successful works by our northwest authors. "Girl Going Nowhere" is a study of the problems of the unemployed youth of the United States "on the bum."

Mrs. Aldrich is deeply concerned with the problems of the youth of this country, and to secure honest material for her book she went to the freight yards and jungles of the homeless boys and girls who in the last few years have been so much in evidence.



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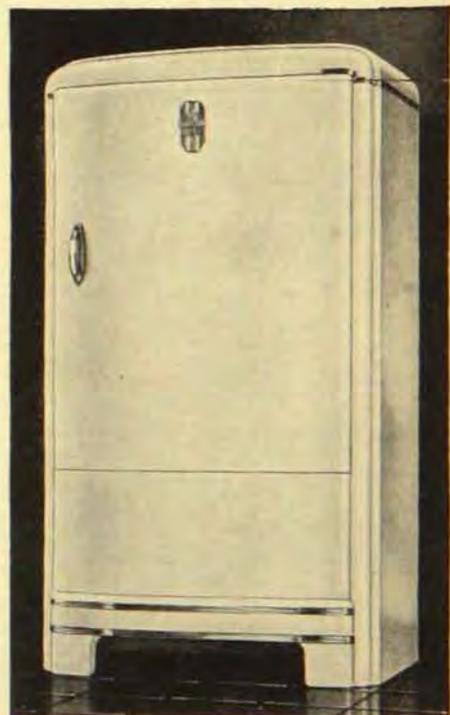
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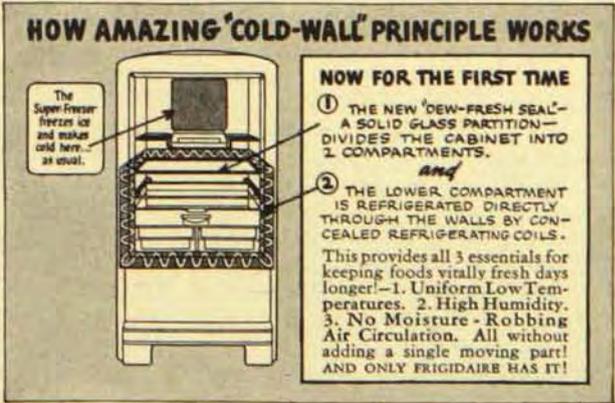
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Vincent Hall, new home of School of Business

Business School Nears 20th Birthday

MINNESOTA'S School of Business Administration was established by action of the Board of Regents on June 18, 1919, twenty years ago this coming June. A total of 88 students were enrolled in the various courses offered by the new division during the first year of its existence. There has been a steady growth from year to year in the number of students seeking entrance and last year a total of 759 were enrolled with an additional 218 students taking the combined Business and Engineering course.

Its standing as an educational institution has also shown a steady growth and it now is recognized as one of the leaders in its field. From the beginning the school has had administrative officials and faculty members who have contributed to the development of its educational standards and its prestige.

Last October, Vincent Hall was dedicated as the new home of the School of Business Administration. For many years the school has been housed in the old building on the Mall which was known originally as the Mechanic Arts building and is now listed as Eddy Hall.

At the time of the dedication last fall preliminary plans were made for the organization of a School of Business alumni association which would be a part of the General Alumni As-

sociation. The school now has more than 2,000 graduates. The School of Business representative on the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association is Frank Tupa '21, of Minneapolis.

The committee named to draft a constitution to be presented at a meeting this spring includes Dean R. A. Stevenson, Louis Schwartz, Winston Molander, Floyd Hooper, Ralph Cornelison and Helen G. Canoyer. Appointed as members of the committee on officers were Henry Larson and Avon Gilman. Helen G. Canoyer was named as temporary secretary.

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, soundproofing 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.

Books

The Letters of William Shenstone

Edited by DUNCAN MALLAM

University of Minnesota Press

THE University of Minnesota Press has recently published a collection of the letters of William Shenstone, edited by Mr. Duncan Mallam of the English Department of the University. Both Mr. Mallam and the Press are to be congratulated on this fine piece of work: the Press for having brought out yet another book distinguished in typography and format; Mr. Mallam for having hunted out, brought together, and edited with scholarly precision and skill the largest number of Shenstone letters yet contained in one volume.

As every schoolboy knows (to borrow a phrase from Lord Macaulay), William Shenstone wrote a humorous poem called "The Schoolmistress." A bright college boy might also know that Shenstone was a minor eighteenth-century English poet and essayist whose pleasant but unexciting productions seem to point the way to that poetic renaissance called the Romantic Movement; that he spent his life on a small farm called The Leasowes, pottering about with his flowers, his landscape gardening, and his poems; and that he assisted his friend Thomas Percy with a collection of ballads called *Reliques of Ancient English Poetry*.

Shenstone was not a great poet; he was, in fact, a "little" poet. His letters reveal that he was also a "little" man. Even his contemporaries thought so. After Thomas Gray, of the "Elegy," read an early collection of Shenstone's letters, he wrote: "Poor man! he was always wishing for money, for fame, and other distinctions . . . living against his will in . . . a place which his taste had adorned; but which he only enjoyed when people of note came to see and commend it . . ." Dr. Johnson found little more to praise in his character than this: "His life was unstained by any crime." Later commentators, sentimentally touched by "The Schoolmistress," the "Pastoral Ballad," and the *Essays*—all of which are unquestionably "pretty"—have tried to treat Shenstone's petti-

ness of character as a collection of amiable weaknesses. Even the most sympathetic reader of these letters will find it hard to agree with this later point of view.

For Shenstone was undeniably a sycophant, a hypochondriac, and a trifler. His letters to his literary friend Lady Luxborough, whose poetic gifts he must have known to be inferior even to his own, are a veritable encyclopedia of flattery. He loved a lord. When, after he had worked on it for years, his landscaped farm became an object of more than local curiosity, he filled his letters with lists of noble lords and ladies who had inspected it, gloating, incidentally, when they praised his place above the more pretentious Lyttelton estate nearby. About his health he was constantly concerned: yearly from November to March he complained to his friends of vague ailments, of mental depression, of indolence. The turmoil of the Jacobite uprising of 1745, the continental and colonial conflicts a little later, left Shenstone unmoved. While wars raged, he drew pictures of urns to be placed in his grove, composed Latin inscriptions for his garden seats, endlessly revised his little verses, and wrote letters. He took the advice that he sent to a friend: "I would have you cultivate your garden; plant flowers; have a bird or two . . . ; write now and then a song; buy now and then a book; write now and then a letter . . ."

His opinions of the works of his contemporaries are interesting. He liked *Tom Jones*; he found *Pamela* long and tedious; he fell completely under the spell of the Ossianic poems, proclaiming them to be works of "pure, original genius." His estimates of the works of other so-called precursors of the Romantic Movement are often surprisingly low. In fact, these estimates would seem to indicate that Shenstone's connection with Romanticism was purely accidental; that more often than not, even when he was right, he was right for the wrong reasons.

Readers will be grateful to Mr. Mallam and to the Press for having given to the scholarly world this excellent collection. By it, the reputation of the University, of its scholars, and its Press, has grown greater; the reputation of Shenstone—alas, but deservedly—less.

Franz Montgomery.

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★ Have You Heard? ★

—1900—

Judge Richard D. O'Brien '00L, died January 23 in St. Paul. In 1904 he was elected an assemblyman of St. Paul and served for three years. In 1907 he was elected county attorney, in which capacity he served sixteen years. In 1923 he was appointed to the district bench. He is survived by four daughters, a sister and four brothers.

—1916—

Ruth Lindquist '16Ag, is in charge of the home management section at the Kansas State College in Manhattan. As a part of her work, she attended the International Conference on Management in Washington, D. C. last September.

—1917—

Florence Fallgatter '17Ag, became head of the home economics education department at Iowa State College at Ames last fall.

—1919—

Edna Amidon '19Ag, '27Gr, is chief of the home economic service in the United States office of education. Her duties started last fall. Miss Amidon resides at 1610-44th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

—1922—

Esther Amundson '22Ag, teacher of home economics at Murray high school in St. Paul, traveled in the west last summer. High points of interest were Denver and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Standish (Vera Viou '22Ag), have a new son, Allen Joseph, born last November 19. The Standish home is in Minneapolis, at 3209 Keewaydin Place.

—1923—

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stewart (Harmony Hutchinson '23Ag), live in State College, Pennsylvania. They have been there eight years.

—1925—

Leo Fink '25Md, and Mrs. Fink (Lillian Mayer '20Md), announce the birth of a ten-pound son, on February 25. He'll get plenty of care, what with his parents both on the medical side, and with three sisters to keep their eyes on him! The Fink home is at 5111 Aldrich Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Margaret Queneau '25Ag, is nutritionist with the Child Hygiene Division of the State Department of Health in New York State with headquarters in Albany at 175 Jay Street. Her work takes her to all parts of the state, and if Minnesotans living in the outer corners of New York would let her know where they are, she'd be glad to stop in to visit during her spare moments.

—1927—

Robert L. Smith '27L, has been appointed to the position of state securities commissioner of Minnesota under the new administration. Mr. Smith is married and has three children: Robert, Bruce and Gary, ages six, three, and one, respectively.

—1928—

Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver '28Gr, is dean of the School of Education at Stanford University, which position he has held since 1933. He visited on the Minnesota campus last week.

Mabel L. Larson '28N, is doing public health nursing at Glencoe, Minnesota. In addition, she has duties in this her second term as second vice-president of the Minnesota Nurses Association.

—1929—

Ethel Heaberlin '29Ag, is head dietitian with four assistants in a 500 bed hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Remy Hudson '29A, left here recently to enter the services of Beaumont-Hohman, advertising agency at 6 North Michigan Boulevard in Chicago on March 1. Mr. Hudson has been engaged in advertising work in Minneapolis for several years.

Dorothy Army '29Ag, formerly in Denver, has been transferred to the American Red Cross station hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Although she is enjoying her work and surroundings in the city of slogans ("Where Life is Different" and "Where the Sunshine Spends the

ALUMNI DAY

Plan to visit the campus on Alumni Day, Friday, June 16. The five year classes from 1879 to 1934 will plan special reunion meetings.

Winter"), she would be mighty glad to see a Minnesota face once in a while. So you winter vacationers who stop at Fort Sam Houston, why not call on a fellow Minnesotan?

Ruth C. Olson '29A, was recently appointed medical social consultant of the Crippled Children's Service for the state of Missouri at Columbia. Since graduation from Minnesota Miss Olson has held various positions in Nashville, St. Louis, and New Haven. The organization with which Miss Olson is employed developed from the Federal Social Service program. Its work is similar to that done by the Minneapolis Community Fund agencies.

Married in Minneapolis on February 20 were Lucille Quinn '24Ed, and John R. Meade '29Md. On their return from a motor trip to New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Meade will be at home at 1887 Grand Avenue, St. Paul.

Melvin C. Eck '29E, left Minneapolis on February 24 to assume his new duties as superintendent of the Gas Light Company of Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Eck (Marion Strifert '30Ex), has accompanied him. Mr. Eck has been for a number of years in charge of installation and home heating with the Minneapolis Gas Light Company.

Robert N. Lohn '29E, '31Gr, '34Gr, and Mrs. Lohn announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Linda, on December 8. Mary, "older" sister of the newcomer was mighty proud. The Lohn home is at 1547 East River Terrace, Minneapolis.

—1930—

There was a new but permanent arrival January 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark (Edna Edwards '30Ag), of 926 S. E. Fulton, Minneapolis. It's a boy, and his name is to be Donald Robert.

Marian Josephine Deinard, now nine months old, has a brother to take care of her, besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Deinard (Hortense Honig '30Gr).

Carl Warmington '30B, '38Gr, is secretary of the Community Chest Association of Kansas City, Kansas.

Alice Olson '30N, is at the Children's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Thomas Robert Breckenridge will celebrate his first birthday on March 26. He lives with his sister and papa and mama at 2957 N. E. Pierce St., Minneapolis. Incidentally, the parents are officially known as Walter J.

Breckenridge, curator in the Zoology Building on the campus, and Mrs. Breckenridge (Dorothy Shogren '31Ag, '34Gr).

Marian Weaver '31Ag, resigned her position at Ancker Hospital in St. Paul recently, and is now graduate assistant at Michigan State College in East Lansing. Lillian Elsholtz '36Ag, is now at Ancker Hospital, taking Miss Weaver's place.

—1932—

A son and heir arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Clausen (Irene Nelson '32Ag), on January 18. The Clausen domicile is at 1024 North East Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Matthew T. Smith '32Ex, died last week in Minneapolis after a long illness. He was a graduate of Shattuck School. His parents and a brother survive.

The engagement of Marion Jane Ganley '36Ex, to Frederick C. Riebe '32Ex, was announced last week. Miss Ganley is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a member of Alpha Phi. Mr. Riebe is a member of Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yambrick '35Ed (Elvera L. Johnson '32N), are living at 618 Holms Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

—1933—

Joseph Pike '33D, and Mrs. Pike (Betty Broman '32Ag), attended the national dental convention at Omaha last fall. Dr. Pike has offices in the Medical Arts Building; when he isn't "fixing" people he and Mrs. Pike cut figure-eights on real ice. There is also a little Pike in the family.

C. T. Beecham '33Md, is on the staffs of two hospitals: he is assistant surgeon at Chestnut Hill, and at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, both in Philadelphia. Mrs. Beecham (Ruth Walker '32Ag), has been visiting with her parents in St. Paul, the last lap of recovery from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCoy (Louise Bronn '33Ag), make their home at 5042 Glenwood Avenue, Chicago. Mr. McCoy is employed in Chicago by the Dupont Company. There is a daughter, Virginia Louise McCoy, now a year and three months old.

A wedding in the late spring is being planned by Catherine Sanford and Ernest W. Kohnsaat '33A, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Miss Sanford's home is in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she also attended college.

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Robert W. Anderson '33P, and Louise McCarthy were married recently in Minneapolis. After a short honeymoon in Chicago, they returned here and are now making their home at 2222 Nicollet Avenue.

The marriage of Florence Cadieux '33N, to Anthony Dragon took place last month. Mrs. Dragon is employed at Glen Lake Sanatorium. The Dragon home is at 3226 Fremont Avenue South.

Adele Wurdeman '33Ag, who is Mrs. Loren Cahlander, keeps herself busy with household duties and the care of Lorraine, three years old, and David, one year old. Mr. and Mrs. Cahlander reside at 3522 Knox Avenue North, Minneapolis.

—1934—

Grace Hood '34Gr, is on the faculty of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg. Last summer she was a visiting instructor on the faculty at Boulder, Colorado.

A daughter was born February 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peel (Florence Arlander '34Ag). The Peel home is at 1726 First Street South, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

A cheerful letter from Oscar L. Bunker '34Ed, tells of Minnesotans in Puerto Rico. Mr. Bunker is the Insular Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education there. Sarah Rodriguez-Chacon '37Gr, is itinerant teacher trainer in home economics, and Emilia Alzamora '37Gr, recently become Mrs. Cedo, is teacher of home economics in Puerto Rico. Mr. Bunker is married and has three children, two girls and a boy. They all get together as often as possible (and it really is quite often), and talk about Minnesota. They enjoy listening to football broadcasts, via short wave, a privilege accorded them the past three seasons. Right now they are thinking of a Minnesota reunion of all "brothers and sisters" living in the entire West Indies. West Indian Minnesotans please note.

A son was born December 15 to Dr. and Mrs. Joel Margaretten '34D. Dr. Margaretten is chief in orthodontia at Santa Rita clinic, and instructor in oral surgery at Queen of the Angles Hospital School of Nursing.

—1935—

The engagement of Virginia Amos (University of Nebraska), Alpha Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Rho Tau,

to Karl F. Manke '35Ag, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Sigma Delta, was announced recently. A spring wedding is planned. Mr. Manke is now attending the University of Nebraska, where he expects to receive his Ph.D. degree; at the same time he is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture. He is an associate member of Sigma Xi.

Helen Hodgman '35Ag, spent the summer of 1938 traveling and visiting in Europe. She is on the teaching staff of the schools in Hudson, Wisconsin.

Alice E. Long '35Ag, is in the service of the F.S.A., located at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Very profitably spent was her vacation last summer; a session in the summer school at Boulder, Colorado, and the rest of the time at Camp Fire Camp in the California Greenhorn Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stofft '35Gr, announce the birth of a son on February 21. They reside at 917 West 32nd Street, Minneapolis.

Margaret Opp '35Ag, has celebrated her first anniversary as home demonstration agent in Clay County. Her headquarters are at Moorhead, Minnesota.

—1936—

The engagement of Mona Thorson '36Ed, to Robert O. Haxby '33E, '34, '38Gr, was announced last week. They plan an early autumn wedding. Dr. Haxby is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu fraternities. He is at present located in Pittsburgh. Miss Thorson is employed by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis.

Gertrude Esteros '36Ag, is a member of the home economics staff at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Bernard Schreiber '36B, is in the accounting department of the Minot Hide and Fur Company in Minot, North Dakota. His residence address there is 110 Fourth Avenue N. W.

June Lundblad '36Ag, has been stationed at the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, since September 1937. She is very happy in her work there, what with a new hospital, excellent equipment, and congenial co-workers.

Another recent engagement is that of Elizabeth A. Nickerson '36B, Alpha Xi Delta, to James Beal. No wedding date has been set.

—1937—

Margaret Jerome '37Ag, has a position at Mills College in Oakland, California. We are willing to place a bet that she is doing dietary work.

Magdaline Klobe '37Ag, is a dietitian at the University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Soon to be married are Meric C. Peterson of Minneapolis and Merral L. Larson '37Gr, of Sacramento, California.

Ruth Flittie '37Ag, keeps herself busy the year round. She teaches in the South Dakota School of Agriculture during the fall and winter months, and has charge of 4-H Club work in Lac Qui Parle County in Minnesota in spring and summer.

Ruth Van Braak '37Ag, who completed her course in dietetics at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati on October 1, is now assistant dietitian at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis.

Thomas M. Hay '37IT, has a commission as lieutenant in the national C.C.C. After a year at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, he was recently transferred to New Ulm, Minnesota, where he is with Company 2714.

—1938—

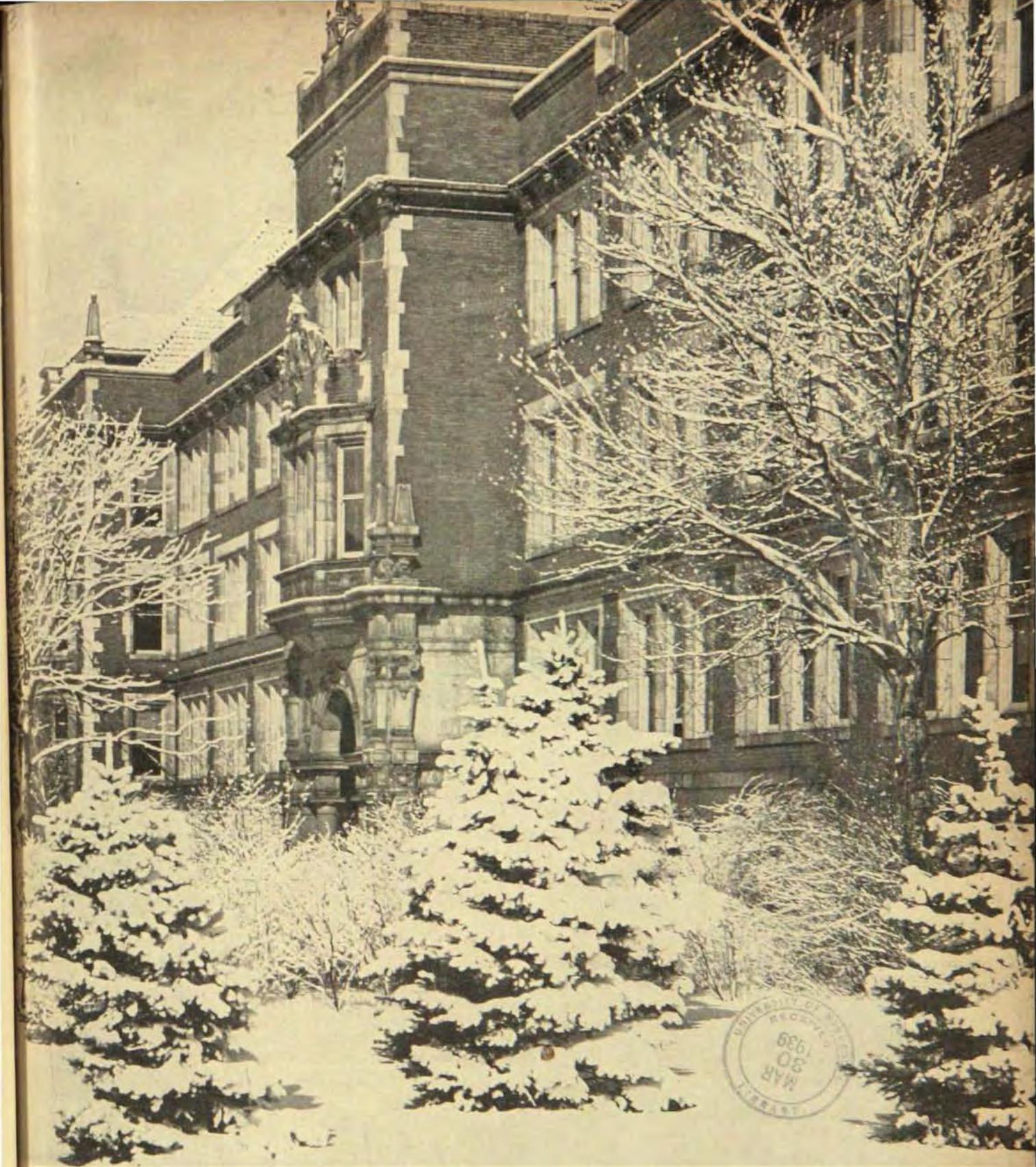
Clive G. Kelsey '38D, and Mrs. Kelsey (Mary Gray '38Ed), of Truman, Minnesota, announce the arrival of a son, Donald Gale, on February 27.

June Day '38A, has accepted a position in the library of the Minnesota Historical Society in St. Paul. She resides at 215 Marshall Avenue.

Edward J. Carlson '38Ex, died in St. Paul last month, victim of a fatal automobile accident. He was the brother of Norman E. Carlson '33E.

Recently announced was the engagement of Bonnie Jane Berger '38A, to Maxwell C. Johnson '36B. The wedding will take place March 22, and they will live in St. Paul. Miss Berger is a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Mr. Johnson is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

James L. Vadheim '38Md, and Mrs. Vadheim (Jeanne Mallette '38A), who were married last month, are now on a honeymoon cruise of the Caribbean. They will live in Tyler, Minnesota, where Dr. Vadheim is associated with his father.



Folwell Hall in March

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Number 24

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Beware of Curbstone Lawyers

WRITING this article during the month of February, one is led inescapably to Washington and to Lincoln. The one is sometimes called an engineer; the other is always thought of as a lawyer. This helps to bring the two professions together just as they came together when the Roman Empire reached its glory largely through the cooperation of the lawyer and the engineer.

Can we visualize Washington, the boy surveyor, called by courtesy an engineer, standing in a modern engineering laboratory or watching the construction of the Empire State Building or the bridge across the Golden Gate? Can we imagine Lincoln struggling with the mass of modern law?

When he was admitted to practice in 1836, the statutes of Illinois were few and comparatively simple. The decisions of its supreme court were contained in one volume, issued in 1831. Now a vast mass of statutes are in force in Lincoln's state, and the decisions of its appellate courts approach 600 volumes. Of these over 500 have been issued since the Civil War.

In Minnesota we attempt by law to regulate bath tubs, bed bugs, storm windows, the size and cleanliness of sheets in hotels, the size of benzine cans, berry boxes and black-berry containers, the number of matches in a box, the manufacture and sale of cotton duck or canvas and mattresses. We forbid discrimination in the sale of mohair, purchases by junk dealers from minors, the throwing of dishwater on the ground near hotels or lodging houses. A few years ago it was reported that an irate legislator, angered at the size of the portion of butter served him in his hotel, introduced a bill to regulate the size of butter

By BEN W. PALMER '12L

Prominent Minneapolis Attorney and Lecturer in Engineers' Business Law in the Institute of Technology. This article appeared originally in the Minnesota Techno-Log published by students in the Institute of Technology.

balls in public eating places. The result is that in a state not predominately urban, such as Minnesota, there are potentially operative on the citizen approximately 3,000,000 words of state statutes, 3,000,000 in acts of Congress, perhaps a million in city ordinances, and about 45,000,000 in decisions of the state supreme court. The volumes of that court now exceed 200.

Furthermore, there are innumerable rules of conduct imposed on the citizen by administrative boards or bodies. There are a myriad of state railroad, warehouse, public utility, banking, insurance, pure food, health, tax, workmen's compensation, social security, securities exchange, blue sky, and labor relations authorities. These flood the land with regulations of conduct thicker than leaves in the vale of Vallambrosa. The result is that we live under a veritable rein of law.

Opposition is Futile

However, complaints against the situation are neither new nor effective. Since the time of Tacitus great men, such as Burke, Hallam, James Kent, and Gibbon, have decried this trend but to no avail.

The reasons for this flood of law are many. Plainly the greatest cause is the changed character of our civil-

ization from an agricultural or small town society of the wide open spaces to a complex, highly organized, closely integrated, urban civilization of specialization. An idea of the extent of this trend can be gained from the fact that during the past 130 years, while the total population of the United States has increased 27 times, the urban population, that is the number of persons living in cities of greater than 8,000, increased 352 times. The contrast between a saxophone in a 40-acre field and one in a two-by-four city apartment with papier mache partitions makes manifest the need of increasing legal controls.

The power that any legislator has of introducing as many bills as he wishes into the legislature and the increasing effectiveness of lobbyists and pressure groups have also served to increase the bulk of our statute books. Another factor has been the natural growth of constitution and statutes by legal interpretation. For example, innumerable disputes arise as to what constitutes "liberty," or "property" or "due process" in the legal sense. What is an "accident" in the sense in which the word is used in the workman's compensation act?

If a brick falls from a hod-carrier's shoulder as he is going up a ladder and lands on your head, it is an accident. But suppose you get into an argument with him over the theory of relativity or the comparative merits of Beethoven and Tschai-kowsky, or Giotto and Cimabue, and he hits you with a brick. Is this an accident?

Law is conceived of partly as a means of laying down rules for the struggle for existence; that it will insure the survival of the most desirable types, ethically and socially.

Nature, red in tooth and claw, is not permitted an undisputed sway which will result, in many cases, in the survival of the most brutal and most unscrupulous. There are to be more and more rules of the game. Law is conceived of as a means of individual and social progress, as an engine for making man as much the master of his social environment as he is of the physical world.

What has all this to do with the engineer?

Simply this, that the engineer must realize that changes in the legal structure, increasing its complexity and bringing it closer to the practice of his profession, the control of the business enterprise with which he is associated, have kept pace with changes in engineering education and technique since the days of Washington and of Lincoln. The frontier is gone and with it simple ways of life. The law is now an active participant in every man's affairs; indeed, it stands at his very fireside. It is no longer possible, it is no longer safe for anyone to blunder along by guess and by gosh through the meshes of a complex legally organized society. The pure heart alone will not suffice. Good intentions, honesty of purpose, high ideals of conduct, will protect the engineer no more than anyone else against disastrous legal consequences resulting from the valor or the indifference of an unjustified and unnecessary ignorance. They will not protect his clients or his employers or associates against criminal prosecution or financial loss, perhaps irretrievable ruin.

Ignorance is No Excuse

A paradox of the law is that everyone is presumed to know the law and that ignorance is no excuse. This is true even although the most diligent research, the most learned arguments in lower and appellate courts, the study of the problem by counsel and by courts for years, may be necessary before a final decision in a doubtful case may tell us what the law is. That decision having been made, it is presumed, generally speaking, that all parties involved knew from the beginning what the decision was going to be, that is to say, what the law is. This rule may seem harsh but plainly it is unavoidable. For otherwise any one of us at any time would have it within his power to blink a legal

rule out of existence by shutting his eyes to it and preserving a calculated ignorance.

The moral of all this is that every engineer should be aware of the wisdom of preventive law. He should realize that law is increasingly important and that few domains of human conduct are now beyond its reach. He should not, of course, attempt the impossible. He should not try to be his own lawyer. Heaven knows that even the lawyers themselves, including the most diligent and scholarly, have difficulty at times in keeping abreast of the new rules governing their client's affairs. But at least the engineer can learn a few rudimentary principles. He can take a bird's-eye view of the legal terrain. He can mark a few of the most conspicuous landmarks of danger. He can establish a contact for legal advice as he goes along, particularly before he signs on the dotted line. He should always remember the wisdom of locking his car before the garage is stolen.

He should also be careful to get his legal advice from a lawyer and not from a blacksmith. He should not get it from the casual reading of the ordinary newspaper story of a lawsuit or legal incident. The American newspaper is a marvel of accuracy, generally speaking, particularly considering the haste with which it must gather and report news. But its reporters, obviously, cannot be trained in the technique or terminology of every profession whose affairs they bring before their readers. More important than that, a newspaper that is not read is dead. To preserve its existence a newspaper must be interesting, and that interest is primarily a human interest. You are not interested as a newspaper reader in the niceties of legal procedure or terminological exactitude. Consequently, you read a headline or an article which may give you the impression that if you criticize your wife's biscuits by an analogic reference, subtle or otherwise, to granite boulders, or say that her pudding looks like something dragged in by the cat, she is entitled to a divorce ipso facto (that is to say, by that mere fact alone). So also the mere fact that a jury gave a man \$20,000 for the loss of a leg doesn't mean that legs are always worth \$20,000 apiece.

He should also be careful of curbstone law. This is the sort of law

that may pass down from generation to generation by word of mouth. Possibly there was an original basis of true law like the pearl in an oyster, but the pearl may have been removed, that is to say, the law repealed, or there may have been a marked twistification of the rule of law in its retelling, either in the teller's tongue or the listener's ear. When I was a boy there was a tradition that it was a state prison offense to hit a boy with glasses. There still persist various notions such as that you cannot put a tenant out in the winter time; that if you make an offer you can not withdraw it if you have agreed to hold it open; that unforeseen difficulties excuse delay or nonperformance of a contract; that you can avoid a contract if you get no benefit out of it. There is the idea that if you agree to pay for something more than it is really worth and the disproportion is substantial, the transaction is "unfair" and you can get out of it. There is the belief that a husband can never make any kind of contract with his wife, or that all contracts made on Sunday are void. These are but a few of those erroneous or perverted forms of curbstone law which should be shunned, if not like the plague, at least with a cold shoulder, a very cold shoulder.

Income Survey

A test survey of incomes in Minneapolis will be made soon under the direction of Dr. Roy G. Blakey, professor of economics.

The test will be made preliminary to extending the study to urban and rural sections of the state.

Sponsored by the Minnesota Resources commission and WPA, the study will be made to give aid in forming an equitable tax program, to give facts on labor, to show earnings in jobs and professions, to aid young persons in planning careers and to aid in land zoning and housing programs.

Scholarship

Lars Bengston '37, has been awarded the Hallet scholarship at Harvard university.

This scholarship is given annually to an outstanding first year student in the Harvard Law school.

Questions Answered About New Union

As every reader of the Alumni Weekly knows, the University is to have a new Coffman Memorial Union building which will serve as a campus center for students, faculty and alumni. The general plans for the building have been completed and construction work will be started this spring. In April the Greater University corporation which raised the funds for the building of Northrop auditorium and Memorial Stadium will seek subscriptions totaling approximately \$600,000 from alumni and friends of the University to be included in the building fund. Many questions are being asked concerning various details of the project. In brief form here are the answers to some of these questions:

Question: How much will be new building cost?

Answer: The new Minnesota Union building which will be known as the Coffman Memorial Union will cost \$2,000,000

Question: Wouldn't it have been possible to plan a smaller and less costly structure?

Answer: The building as planned will no more than meet the needs of the student body of 15,000. Several other schools including Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin, erected new Union buildings which nearly immediately proved to be inadequate. This necessitated the building of costly additions. Money would have been saved if the original buildings had been large enough to serve the purposes for which they were built. During the preliminary campaign for a new Union conducted by student groups and others, the late Dr. Coffman insisted that Minnesota's building should be planned as a complete unit which would be adequate from the start. The wisdom of such a course is obvious.

Question: Where will the University get the \$2,000,000?

Answer: The funds for the construction of the building will come from the following sources—Federal PWA grant, \$900,000; earnings of service enterprises on the campus, \$350,000; athletic funds, \$100,000;



VERNAL "BABE" LEVOIR is chairman of the Minneapolis Committee in the New Minnesota Union campaign.

alumni and faculty subscriptions, \$600,000, and the student subscription quota, \$50,000.

Question: What is the Greater University Corporation?

Answer: The Greater University Corporation was formed by a group of alumni nearly 20 years ago to be of service to the University in any way possible. It sponsored and supervised the campaign for funds for Northrop auditorium and Memorial Stadium. When it was necessary for the University to indicate the source of the funds needed to finance the building of the Union before the federal grant could be approved, the Greater University Corporation voiced its willingness to conduct a subscription campaign among students, faculty, alumni and other friends of the University to raise the \$650,000. This made possible the approval of the federal grant of \$900,000.

Question: When will the subscription campaign be conducted?

Answer: The students on the campus have already raised more than \$25,000 of their quota of \$50,000. Thirty-six per cent of the student body has subscribed and it was estimated this week that 45 per cent of the students have not yet been solicited. The campaign to raise \$75,000 among the faculty and employees of

the University is being conducted this week. The alumni campaign will start the second week in April.

Question: What will happen to the present Union building?

Answer: The completion of Coffman Memorial Union will serve to give the campus another much needed classroom building for the present Union building will then be released for classroom service. This additional classroom and laboratory space will be of great value to the University and the student body. Before it was turned over to the Union organization this building housed the chemistry classrooms and laboratories.

Question: Where will the new building be located?

Answer: Coffman Memorial Union will be built south of Washington Avenue and will face Northrop auditorium. The area was formerly occupied by the tennis courts.

Question: Isn't this location some distance from the center of the campus?

Answer: For many years the growth of the campus has been in that direction. The new Union will be near the Medical School, the School of Dentistry, the various divisions of the Institute of Technology, the College of Pharmacy, the Library, the School of Business Administration, the Law School, and the new Journalism building. Pioneer Hall, the residence for men, is on that side of the campus and the new girls' dormitories will be built within a block of the site of the Union.

Question: Will there be quarters for alumni in the building?

Answer: The offices of the General Alumni Association will be on the second floor. There will be an alumni reception room and lounge adjacent to the office of the alumni secretary. Other facilities of the building of course will be available to alumni including the private dining rooms, meeting rooms, the ballroom, the lounges, and the recreational features. It will serve as a campus headquarters for all alumni visitors.

News of the Campus

WHEN the members of the Board of Regents meet in the Administration building next Wednesday they will have before them a recommendation from the deputy state fire marshal, Leonard C. Lund, that the mechanical engineering building be closed. Following a recent inspection of the structure, Mr. Lund condemned the building as a fire hazard.

The headquarters of the mechanical engineers was constructed in 1900 and originally consisted of two buildings separated by an open court. The electrical engineers occupied one wing of the twin structures. The buildings were joined while Northrop Memorial auditorium, their new neighbor, was being built. No addition has been erected since that time but there have been several internal changes to adapt all available space to the growing needs of the department.

In their biennial request to the present session of the state legislature the Regents asked for an appropriation for a new mechanical engineering building. Action on this request has not yet been taken. It has been pointed out that the need for a new home for the department was first brought to the attention of the legislature in 1919.

So many partitions and barriers of one kind or another have been erected within the building that it is a study in fire-trap possibilities. The halls and stairways are narrow and dark. The building has also been weakened structurally by the weight and the vibration of heavy machinery and this has created a danger to occupants as great or greater than the fire hazard.

The various hazards present in the building were summarized as follows by the fire inspector in his report: "After making an inspection of this building . . . (I) . . . believe that the conditions found warrant the closing of this building for the purpose for which it is now used.

"Undoubtedly due to the age of the structure and the great increase of enrollment over a period of years, a crowded condition generally has been caused, and in the absence of

fire protection such as fire doors to prevent the spread of fire, inadequate, poor wiring, and the set-up generally, a dangerous condition exists. Also the make-shift arrangement of class rooms, improper exits, etc., adds to the hazards.

"Therefore . . . conditions constitute a grave condition not only from a fire hazard standpoint but also from a life and limb standpoint, and for this reason the use of the building for the purpose for which it is now used should be discontinued."

Fire Victim

Ward Gresslin, graduate student from Ackley, Iowa, who was injured when he jumped from the third floor to escape the fire in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house on March 5, died in University hospital on March 10. Funeral services were held in Ackley on March 14. Gresslin received his degree in education with distinction in 1937 and would have received his master's degree in June. He was born in Ackley, Iowa on August 11, 1914.

Two other members of the fraternity who also jumped from the third floor of the burning building are still under care in University hospital and their recovery is nearly complete.

Annual Lecture

The annual Clarence M. Jackson Lecture, sponsored by Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, was given on March 16 in Northrop auditorium by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler, author of the best-seller "The Horse and Buggy Doctor."

Commencement

The winter quarter Commencement exercises will be held in Northrop auditorium on Thursday, March 23. The address on the occasion will be given by Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. The program will be broadcast over the University radio station WLB at 11 o'clock.

On the evening preceding Commencement the members of the graduating class will be the guests of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union at a dinner in the Union. For several years the Union has played host in this manner to those who receive their degrees at the end of the fall and winter quarters. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, and president of the Minnesota Union Board of Governors, will preside.

To Speak on Campus

The former president of Czechoslovakia, Eduard Benes, will address a University audience on the problems of democracy late this spring.

Mr. Benes will discuss the general topic, "Problems of Democracy," in his all-University lecture May 19, but will not discuss specifically any of the present Czechoslovakian difficulties. The former Czechoslovakian president is now conducting courses at the University of Chicago, where he was given a teaching position shortly after the Czech crisis.

Notes

Mildred Boie '27, member of the editorial staff of *Atlantic Monthly*, spoke on the topic "Forty Thousand Manuscripts" in an all-University lecture on the campus Thursday. Miss Boie was formerly a member of the staff of the General Extension Division of the University and edited the extension division publication, *The Interpreter*.

Dean Samuel C. Lind of the Institute of Technology, recently elected president of the American Chemical society, was honored at a recognition dinner given by the society's Minnesota section this week.

Names of three men chosen to give ground school instruction as part of the civilian flying program at the University were announced yesterday. They are Edward E. Brush and Sidney M. Seregreny, instructors in aeronautical engineering and members of the University faculty and Paul D. Payne of the Deponti Flying service at Wold-Chamberlain field.

Byron Erksgard, mechanical engineering junior, has been chosen chairman for the 1939 Engineers' day activities, it was announced this week by Wallace Wilcox, technical commission president. The celebration will be held early in May.

Gophers Win Points in Big Ten Meets

MINNESOTA has a Big Ten champion in wrestling in the person of Dale Hanson who won all his bouts in the 123-pound division in the western conference meet at Chicago last Saturday. This scrappy performer who became an outstanding crowd favorite in his matches in the Field House during the past winter started his mat career under the direction of Coach Dave Bartelma while a high school student at Cresco, Iowa. He followed his high school coach to Minnesota with championship results in intercollegiate competition.

Four Gopher wrestlers won their way into the finals of the conference meet, Hanson, Morton in the 145-pound division, Janesco in the 155-pound, and Easler in the 165 class. Their combined points gave Minnesota fourth place in the team championship. Indiana won the team title with Illinois and Michigan tied for second.

Athletes from Michigan and Ohio State dominated the field in the annual Big Ten swimming championships at Purdue University but Minnesota finished in third place with 11 points. New western conference records were established in six of the nine events on the meet program. Michigan won the title for the tenth time in the past 13 years while Ohio State was second. For Minnesota, Brandt placed fourth in the 150-yard backstroke, Jablonski was fifth in the 440-yard free style, and the Gopher 300-yard relay team placed second.

The Minnesota gymnasts, defending champions, were nosed out by Illinois in the Big Ten gymnastic championships at Champaign Saturday. Chicago was third and Iowa, fourth. Minnesotans placed in the various events as follows: flying rings, Daly, first and Lynum, third; horizontal bar, Lynum, second, Ronning, third, and Daly, fourth; side horse, Ronning, second; parallel bars, Hanning and Hafey tied for fourth.

Two Gophers placed in the Big Ten indoor track meet at Chicago Saturday which was won by Michigan. Liljgren finished fourth in the two-mile run and Silkey placed fifth

in the shot put. Three other Minnesotans, Evans in the 60-yard dash and Hirsch and Hanson in the high hurdles, qualified in the preliminaries but failed to place in the finals.

In other sports on the intercollegiate program during the winter, the Gophers of the ice won the Big Ten hockey title and the basketball team finished fourth. The hockey team was undefeated in western conference play and set new team and individual scoring records. This week the Gophers are playing in the A.A.U. tournament at New Haven, Conn. The players who show outstanding ability in this meet will probably receive bids to try out for the 1940 Olympic squad. Several members of the freshman team of the past winter accompanied the squad to New Haven and the Gophers will perform as a member team of the A.A.U. rather than as representatives of the University.

Olympic Preview

It was announced this past week that one of the outstanding athletic events of 1940 will be held in Memorial Stadium. The event will be the National Collegiate Track and Field Championships staged by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This great meet was held at Minnesota for the first time in June, 1938 and the coaches of the nation and the directors of the N.C.A.A. were so pleased with the way in which the affair was conducted and with the public response in this section that they were anxious to return to Memorial Stadium.

It will really be a sort of preview of the Olympic games to be held in Finland later in the summer for all the leading American college track and field athletes will be on hand to compete. The team to represent this country in the Olympics will be made up largely of the men who place in the National College Championships.

Track is not a dominant sport in the northwest and there was some doubt in 1938 that the sports fans in this section would show much interest in such an event. The meet

was well planned and publicized by the local committee in charge of arrangements with the result that one of the largest crowds ever to witness the event in its history was on hand to enjoy the championship performances of the athletes from all parts of the country. More than 40,000 spectators entered Memorial Stadium for the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday. Many of these folks had never seen a major track meet before but they became enthusiasts after watching the thrilling and record-breaking activities of the runners and the other athletes in the various field events.

Parker Sanders '18Ag, of Redwood Falls has made sure at an early date that he will have good seats right on the finish line for the national collegiate meet in June of 1940. A few hours after the announcement of the granting of the classic to Minnesota was made, he sent his order for four tickets to the athletic ticket office.

Minnesota athletes will do some travelling in the next two weeks. Fourteen hockey players with Coach Larry Armstrong and Trainer Lloyd Boyce left Wednesday for New Haven, Conn., to compete in the National A.A.U. tournament. Coach Dave Bartelma will take two of his wrestlers to the national intercollegiate wrestling meet at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. Four gymnasts will accompany Coach Ralph Piper to the national meet in that sport in Chicago.

Near Record

The Minnesota medley relay swimming trio which forced the Ohio State team to set a new record to win the event in the Big Ten meet last week has been entered in the national meet at Michigan on March 24 and 25. The members of the medley relay team are Captain Lyman Brandt, John Sahlman and Sil Jablonski.

The members of the Gopher baseball team will move south on March 25 under the supervision of Coach Frank McCormick. In the first game of the annual training trip the Gophers will play Louisiana State at Baton Rouge on March 27.

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News and Views

WITH the present session near-
ing an end, the state legislature has yet to give final consideration to the matter of the appropriations for the maintenance and support of the University during the next biennium. President Ford and other members of the administration have appeared before the House and Senate committees to answer questions concerning various items in the budget requests and to explain in detail the needs of the institution.

In the statement of needs presented to the legislature at the beginning of the session, the Board of Regents requested a general maintenance appropriation of \$8,000,00 for the next biennial period. This is the same amount as that requested two years ago. It represents the minimum needed to finance adequately the program of the University in the face of a constantly increasing enrollment.

The legislature two years ago approved an appropriation of \$7,000,000 for general maintenance and support during the present biennium. This represented an increase of a little more than 16 per cent over the appropriation granted in 1921 while in the meantime there had been an increase of 96 per cent in the collegiate enrollment.

The number of students attending the University has now reached an all-time high and a further increase may be expected during the coming biennium. In spite of the great variation between the increase in appropriations and the increase in the student body and the resultant educational services demanded of the institution, the University has continued to add to its reputation as one of the truly great institutions of higher education. In the face of decreasing appropriations per student and an increase in the cost of materials and supplies this advance cannot be maintained indefinitely. Should the legislature fail to grant an increase in the appropriations for the next biennium it is quite possible that such action may mark a turning out in the life of the institution. It is difficult to see how there can be

any further cutting of expenses without necessitating the abolition or curtailment of educational services which would affect adversely the educational standing of the University.

Chemists

A dinner for Minnesota Alumni will be held during the ninety-seventh meeting of the American Chemical Society in Baltimore, April 2 to 7. The dinner will be held on April 4 at Baltimore's famous sea food place, Miller Brothers. Dean Samuel C. Lind of Minnesota's Institute of Technology is the president-elect of the American Chemical Society. All Minnesotans who are in Baltimore at the time are invited to attend the dinner. The arrangements for the event are being made by Arnold Johnson '21.

Walter H. Hartung '18, is a member of the local committee on arrangements for the convention and he is also serving this year as chairman of the Division of Medicinal Chemistry. Minnesotans who will help entertain the wives of visiting chemists and visiting lady chemists are Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Walter H. Hartung, Mrs. P. H. Emmett and Mrs. O. S. Rask.

Cleveland Meeting

Among the Minnesotans present at the dinner staged by the Big Ten club of Cleveland at the time of the meeting of school administrators in that city on March 11 were the following: Gates E. Hunt '20E, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Cleveland; Mr. (24E) and Mrs. Edgar M. Nelson, Mary Weiler '34Gr, Clara Weiler '34Gr, Magdalene Klobe '37DH, Mr. (10L) and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath, Paul S. Salstrom '26E, George M. Albrecht '06E, and Mr. (20E) and Mrs. Francis A. Dever.

Following the dinner the Minnesotans held a meeting of their own at which Professor Leo J. Brueckner of the College of Education was the speaker. He discussed current activities and developments on the campus.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

More Travel

LAST week in this department we reported a long trip recently completed by Gregg M. Sinclair '12, Director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, and Mr. Sinclair was listed as one of Minnesota's "most-travelled" alumni. Another graduate who certainly merits a similar listing is Dr. Leonard E. Claydon '95Md, of Red Wing. He has just returned from a trip around the world. For many years, Dr. Claydon has travelled with his movie camera to far corners of the earth and has returned with photographic records of his visits to Africa, India, Egypt, Indo-China, and other interesting places.

It has been his custom to travel leisurely from place to place but in returning from his most recent world excursion he varied this procedure to set a new London to Red Wing speed mark. He covered the distance from England to Minnesota in six days via the Queen Mary and streamlined trains.

Dr. Claydon had planned to take pictures all along his route from San Francisco to New York by way of China, India, Egypt, and England. While he was in China however he had to keep the camera in its case for the authorities vetoed his plan to take any pictures in that war-torn country.

In French Indo-China he had better luck and got some fine views not only in the capital city of Saigon but also in the outlying jungle areas. He visited the ruins of the ancient city of Ankor which were discovered less than 40 years ago. He then moved on to Bangkok, Siam and to Rangoon.

He spent considerable time in India which he had not visited since 1921. The film he brought back includes scenes in various cities along the Ganges and he recorded views of rituals in the holy city of Benares.

In company with three professors from a Honolulu university, Dr. Claydon changed his originally planned itinerary and traveled with them to Egypt. He wanted to visit Palestine but was forbidden to en-

ter the country because of the war going on there between Jews and Arabs. He stopped at Cairo and then left for Venice, Italy, from where he went to London, England.

We hope from time to time to have reports of other interesting journeys made by Minnesota alumni. In the class notes section of this and other issues of the Alumni Weekly will be found news concerning the completed or contemplated travels of many Minnesotans. An announcement in the magazine of the itinerary of your trip being planned for the summer or any time of the year will be appreciated not only by the editor but also by any of your friends who may be living or visiting in the places you plan to visit. This magazine goes each week to more than 9,000 Minnesota graduates in every state in the United States and in many foreign lands.

Milwaukee

An illustrated travel lecture will be the highlight of the program at the banquet to be held by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Milwaukee on the evening of March 25 at the Pfister hotel in that city. The speaker will be Franz Aust '08, associate professor of Horticulture and Landscape Design at the University of Wisconsin.

Last summer, Mr. Aust accompanied by four of his students travelled nearly 7,000 miles by auto through England, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, France, Scotland, Germany and Denmark. The subject of his lecture will be "Finding Beauty Along the Byways of Europe" and he will illustrate his remarks with kodochrome color slides.

Courtesy in Europe

The courteous and thoughtful behavior of the drivers of automobiles in London, Rome and Berlin was noted and appreciated by Charles J. Brand '02, of Washington, D. C., during a recent trip to Europe. Mr. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association, was an official delegate from

the United States to the International Congress on Chemical Fertilizers in Rome.

In an interview published in a Washington newspaper, he said: "On my first morning back in Washington, in traffic on K street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, I was confronted with more undisciplined, downright discourteous motor traffic and horn blowing in a few minutes than I encountered in Rome, Berlin and London put together."

State Positions

Two youthful Minnesota graduates who have been appointed to important posts in the state government by Governor Harold E. Stassen '29L, are Robert L. Smith, Jr. '27L, and Walter A. Winter '30L. Mr. Smith is the new state securities commissioner while Mr. Winter is assistant superintendent of the state bureau of criminal apprehension.

Minnesota basketball, track and baseball benefited from the presence of Mr. Smith on the campus although he saw very little service in Big Ten games on the court. He was a firstbaseman on the diamond and a broadjumper in track. He entered insurance soon after graduation from the Law School but later changed to the bond business in the institutional field. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three children, all boys.

Mr. Winter was also athletically inclined while a student but he used up his years of competition as a guard on the football team at Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter. At Minnesota he was on the staff of the Law Review and a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity. He worked in the law library and managed an exchange book store.

Following six years in the practice of law at Browns Valley he was appointed to the staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During the past two years he has served as an investigator in the FBI offices in Washington, Kansas City, Little Rock, Louisville, Aberdeen, S. D., and St. Paul. The new job will give him the chance to settle down at home with Mrs. Winter and their two children, a boy and a girl.

There will be no issue of the Alumni Weekly on March 25. The next issue will be published on April 1st.

Alumni Meetings

TWO of the quinquennial, or five-year, classes scheduled to hold reunions on Alumni Day on June 16 have held committee meetings to discuss the preliminary plans for the events. Fifteen members of the class of 1929 held a dinner meeting on March 9 at the King Cole Hotel in Minneapolis. Louis Schaller was elected chairman of the class reunion committee and Mrs. Reynold Jensen (Lillian Hasselmeyer) was named to serve as secretary. More than 100 were present at the five-year anniversary meeting of this class in 1934. Included in the membership of the class reunion committee is Governor Harold E. Stassen. Members of the class who have suggestions for the reunion program of the group or who wish additional information are invited to get in touch with Mr. Schaller, 545 Northwestern Bank building, Minneapolis.

It is traditional that each year the current twenty-five year class have charge of the general arrangements for the Alumni Day program on the campus. This year the honor and the responsibility goes to the class of 1914. The preliminary committee meeting of this group was held in the Minnesota Union on March 16. The committee will complete plans for the reunion luncheon or dinner to be held by the class and also will plan the program for the annual Alumni Day banquet in the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 16.

It will be possible to plan a more elaborate dinner program this year in view of the fact that the commencement exercises will not be held on the same evening as the alumni affair. This June the commencement program will be held on Saturday evening rather than on Monday. This has made it possible to select the Friday preceding the Saturday of commencement for the Alumni Day program.

The other reunion classes this year are 1879, 1884, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1919, 1924, and 1934.

Olivia

More than 150 were present at an alumni meeting in Olivia on March 13 which was arranged under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club of that community. Alumni from all



These members of the class of 1929 were present at the meeting at which the preliminary plans for the reunion of the class on June 16 were discussed. In the rear row, left to right, William S. Gibson, L. L. Schroeder, Carroll Geddes, Ray Schlingerman, Frank Weck, and Carroll Clark. Seated, Horatio Walker, Mrs. Lillian Hasselmeyer Jensen, Glynne Shifflet and Dr. Donald W. Dostal. Also present at the meeting were Lester Will, Lawrence "Duke" Johnson, Robert Lohn and Theodore Jensen.

parts of Renville County were present to enjoy the program. The plans for the occasion were completed by Dr. Louis E. Epstein '30D, who is president of the Minnesota alumni unit in Olivia.

Dental alumni had an important part in the planning and conduct of the program. Dr. Epstein, of course, was active in his capacity as president of the Olivia unit. The toastmaster was Dr. A. T. Thorson '23D, of Renville and he could represent that city in an official way as its mayor. Also present to give his official greeting to the guests was the mayor of Olivia, Dr. Edward J. Kubesh '17D.

The speakers from the campus were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Tracy Tyler, special lecturer in the College of Education. The football pictures of the past Minnesota season were shown and explained by Sheldon Beise, assistant football coach. Mr. Pierce discussed recent events in the life of the University and told of the plans for the new Minnesota Union building. Mr. Tyler, who is a specialist in the field of radio education, discussed the value and the influence of various types of programs and outlined the developments in radio broadcasting.

The guests joined heartily in the singing of Minnesota songs under the leadership of Bliss Mapes '38Gr, former member of the music department of the University who is now on the high school staff at Renville.

The program was opened by Dan S. Lane, Olivia attorney, who is president of the Kiwanis club. Among those present at the head table were Regent and Mrs. A. J. Olson of Renville.

Milwaukee

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Milwaukee will hold a dinner on the evening of March 25. All Minnesotans in the Milwaukee area are invited to be present. The program will include talks by representatives from the campus and other features which are being arranged by the officers in charge. The officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual business meeting which will follow the dinner program. The present officers of the club are Roy H. Comstock '30E, president; Kenneth Byerly '30B, vice president, and Edmund C. Kampa '23, secretary-treasurer.

Minnesota Books and Authors

Esther McGinnis (Ph.D. '28), for ten years in charge of parent education in the University's Institute of Child Welfare, is joint author of *Parent Education: A Survey of the Minnesota Program*, recently published by the University Press.

Miss McGinnis's contribution to the book is an analysis of the nature and make-up of classes in child training conducted by the Institute in cities and rural communities throughout the state; and she presents a view of the program as a whole.

Last fall Dr. McGinnis joined the faculty of the State Teachers College of Buffalo, New York, as professor of family life.

Her collaborator, Edith A. Davis (Ph.D. '36), makes an analysis of the amount and type of information on child training acquired by 23,000 parents who attended the classes.

John E. Anderson, director of the Institute, writes in his foreword to the book: "From seven years' study group records, and aided by their own long experience in parental education, both authors work out conclusions and suggestions that will undoubtedly be of value to persons organizing or carrying on similar programs."

Mrs. Davis, a former lecturer in parent education in the Institute, has retired to private life in Boise, Idaho, where her husband is on the staff of the U. S. Veterans Hospital.

Other Child Welfare Authors

Chester R. Garvey (Ph.D. '30), young author of *The Activity of Young Children during Sleep*, died while preparing the results of his investigation for publication.

Winona L. Morgan (Ph.D. '36), who wrote *The Family Meets the Depression* as a research assistant in the Institute, is now associate professor of home economics in Ohio State University.

Valuable Letters

"These letters are valuable as human and literary documents," says the *New York Times Book Review* in reviewing Duncan Mallam's edi-



ESTHER MCGINNIS

tion of the *Letters of William Shenstone*.

According to the *Saturday Review of Literature*, "This excellent collection should assure Shenstone a solid place as a prose stylist in a century famous for its prose."

James Gray '20A, in reviewing this book in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, wrote: "His opinions in all matters of taste were so sound that every age, including our own, needs to be reminded of them."

Unique Winter Vacation

The Geese Fly High is the title chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Jaques for their new book which is scheduled for fall publication by the University Press.

In the same informal, intimate style of *Canoe Country*, Mrs. Jaques tells the story of a winter vacation during which she and her husband followed the wildfowl down the Mississippi from Minnesota to Louisiana. Most of the narrative takes place in the Rainey Wildlife Sanctuary west of New Orleans.

The book will be given distinction by abundant drawings by Mr. Jaques, former Minnesotan, who is ranked as America's leading painter of water fowl.

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New Child Welfare Monographs

THE FAMILY MEETS THE DEPRESSION. By Winona L. Morgan. No. 19. **\$2.00**

THE ACTIVITY OF YOUNG CHILDREN DURING SLEEP. By Chester R. Garvey. No. 18. **\$2.00**

PARENT EDUCATION: A SURVEY OF THE MINNESOTA PROGRAM. By Edith A. Davis and Esther McGinnis. No. 17. **\$2.50**

Spring Reading

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

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Minnesota Women

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Alumnae Club

ABOUT the time that you readers delve into this issue, some of us will be sipping tea at the charming home of Mrs. Carl Waldron, hostess for the Silver Anniversary party of the Minnesota Alumnae Club. Committees have been working hard and we are all looking forward to an interesting program.

Founders' Day Banquet

Friends calling the Delta Gamma sorority house on the evening of March 15 were disappointed, we're sure, because there was no one at home. It was the occasion of the annual founders' day banquet, and residents of the chapter house at 1026 S. E. Fifth Street, were at the Minnesota Club in their best bib and tucker. Also attending were Twin City alumnae members.

Mrs. C. C. Prosser (Leah Capps '14A), was chairman of the committee arranging for the banquet, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Mees (Lucile Newcomb '15A), Mrs. W. F. Megeath (Ethel Richter '13Ex), and Mrs. Harold Washburn. Toastmistress was Mrs. G. B. Frankforter (Mary Carter '00Ex), and toasts were responded to Helen Curtis '41, representing the active group; Mrs. Robert J. Christiansen (Louise Brown '34, '36L); Mrs. Warld Olmsted (Harriet Winterer '25Ex); Mrs. Reed Hickerson (Donna Davis '16A); and Mrs. E. M. Pennock (Lois Tennant '05A). Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, is the oldest living member of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Sam W. Campbell (Ruth How '25A), is president of the alumnae chapter. Mrs. Lloyd O. Libby (Jessie Ware '08Ex), is local chairman of the house memorial committee, and Mrs. J. M. Richter (Lois Robinson '16A), is chairman of the committee working on aid for the blind. Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert '13Ex), and her daughter, Mary Sue '41, took over the musical part of the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Zelle is well known as a violinist, and Miss Zelle has become an expert accompanist for her mother.

The Minnesota chapter of Delta Gamma was founded in 1882, and the active chapter has been housed at its present address for the past twenty years. It is one of fifty chapters in the United States, but is one of the oldest.

More Sorority Notes

Another large and active sorority is Alpha Gamma Delta. Last week Mrs. John G. MacKay (Rhoda Pierce '32Ed), entertained the alumnae group at the home of her parents, 510 Glenham, St. Paul. Forty-four alumnae members were present. Mrs. MacKay was assisted by Mrs. George DeLong (Eileen Donohue '33Ex), Mrs. Howard Mithun (Jacqueline Redfield '34Ed), Mrs. Carl Schmidt (Kathryn Loberg '32Ed), and Mrs. Fred Anderson (Betty Barry '32Ed). High light of the program was a talk on architecture, modern and period, by Marion Frey.

End of a Happy Holiday

Mrs. E. B. Pierce, wife of the Alumni Secretary, returned last week from a six weeks visit in California. Most of the time was spent at the home of Starr Pierce at Alhambra, California, but Mrs. Pierce also visited in San Diego, Long Beach and Hollywood. She was glad to miss all the snow and cold experienced in Minnesota during her absence, and fully enjoyed the sunshine and warmth in the Golden West.

These Holidays!

Yes, they seem to be doing it all the time, and when they come back to tell about it, we get the fever too, but we can't all be rushing around—someone has to stay at home. Last summer Clarence H. Christopherson '27Ed, and Mrs. Christopherson (Jessie Howe '23Ag), and two of their three children took a six weeks trip to the west. The trip included a visit with Paulena Nickell '23Ag, at Ames, Iowa; and S. S. Burton '22Ag, and Mrs. Burton (Eloise Savage '23Ag), at Lincoln, Nebraska. From there the family went west through the mountains, parks and desert, they picked oranges, swam in the ocean, did some deep sea fishing and glacier climbing, and finished off with a

boat to Victoria. They had been joined at Pacific Grove, on the Monterey Peninsula by Andrew Hustrulid '31E, '37Gr, and Mrs. Hustrulid (Anne Pearson '32Ag), who had been attending the A.S.A.E. convention. And if all that wasn't fun!

An Invitation

Just this moment came a note from Beechhurst, Long Island, and it was signed by Edla G. Berger '07A, '09Gr; Manda M. Berger '09A, 11Gr; and Hulda E. Berger '14D. They are extending a cordial invitation to Minnesotans to visit the New York Fair, and hope that old friends won't forget to call at their home. It is located only a ten-minute ride from the Fairgrounds in Flushing. The address is 14-11 161st Street, Beechhurst, Long Island. Thank you, friends!

Nurses in California

"Bohemianism, music, laughter, soft lights, good service, fine foods and light hearted gaiety all rolled into one." Thus is described "The Backyard," 1024 Kearney Street, San Francisco, by a prominent food editor. And this has been chosen as the place for the annual dinner of the Minnesota Nurses in California on April twenty-sixth, 7 P. M.

Any nurse, who is a graduate of any Minnesota school, is invited to attend. Those in San Francisco may make reservations with Miss Margaret Brennan, St. Mary's Hospital, phone Skyline 2112. Those in Metropolitan Oakland, with Mrs. Martha Schmidt Solomon, 1133 Sunnyside Rd., phone Higate 4144. Reservations should be in before April twenty-fourth.

Class News

—1899—

With the death of Clarence S. Coe '89E, in St. Petersburg, Florida, on March 6, came the end of one of the most active lives it has been our privilege to know about. He was on the engineering staff of James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern Railway, and helped build the last five hundred miles of the Northern Pacific in his earlier career. In 1899 Mr. Coe went to Florida, where he was engaged in the construction of the Florida East Coast Railway. He

was one of the four engineers who built that great piece of steel and concrete between Miami and Key West. At the outbreak of the World War, he enlisted as captain of Company "A," 17th, U. S. Engineers, which regiment was commanded by Colonel Charles E. Dawes. One of his jobs was to dredge the harbor and build the docks and terminals at Bordeaux. When Colonel Dawes was made a general, he was succeeded by Colonel Coe. He was recommended to the King of Serbs, Croats and Slovaks by Herbert Hoover, and for two years was employed in rebuilding the railroads of the Balkans. He returned to Florida, and served as City Manager, first to Miami, then to St. Augustine. For the past three years he has been in charge of the housing program at Miami. He is survived by three married daughters and one son, all living in Florida, and two brothers, William T. Coe '96L, of Minneapolis, and W. Scott Coe of Los Angeles. Following are the decorations and honors accorded Colonel Coe for his many services: Chevalier Legion of Honor of France; The White Eagles of Serbia; The Order of St. Xavier; The Black Eagles of Belgium; Order of the Purple Heart on the field from General Pershing; a Resolution of Congress in recognition of his services. He was a member of the Society of Engineers of America.

—1891—

Word has just come to us of the death of E. B. Gardiner '91A, in St. Louis a year ago. He had been acting as solicitor for Buxton & Skinner Company of St. Louis.

—1894—

Another death just reported to this office is that of Noah Johnson '94E, last July 9. He had also resided in St. Louis. For many years he was employed by the Wabash Railroad as Chief of Evaluation Engineers.

It is interesting to know that both Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Johnston, together with Mrs. Charles W. Benton (Elma Hixson '10Ed), now of Chicago, and Earl H. Lund '22E, founded the St. Louis unit of Minnesota Alumni in 1925.

—1897—

P. M. Glasoe '97A, '98, '02Gr, is professor of chemistry at St. Olaf College. He is the author of an article on the teaching of chemistry under new state regulations in Minnesota, published recently in the Minnesota Journal of Education.

—1907—

While travelling in South Africa recently, Silas L. Gillam '07, mining engineer and geologist of Glendale, California, met Charles A. Smith '11. Mr. Smith is managing director of the Sullivan Machinery Company, Ltd., in Johannesburg.

—1915—

Alf E. Nannestad '15D, who is a commissioned officer in the United States Public Health Service, is at present stationed at the Marine Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana.

—1920—

Comes a story of a winter vacation: Richard M. Peterson '20E, and Mrs. Peterson (Hazel Martin '20A), and their three children, Charles, thirteen, Carolyn, nine, and Bruce, six. Two members of the family are camera fans, and between them own four of those little instruments of torture! The route went via the Rocket to Kansas City, then Santa Fe with a day's stop-over at the Grand Canyon. On to Los Angeles for sight-seeing and visiting old friends. These included Henry and Madge Lende '20E, and Louis and Margaret Merrill '20E. The former have a four year old daughter, the latter a daughter of eight and a son of eleven. One of the high spots out west was the return from Catalina by air-plane. They headed north to San Francisco, and were there during the opening of the Fair. (Everyone out there wears cowboy hats, taxi-drivers, hotel-men, three year old babies in Chinatown). They visited with I. E. Torgerson '12, '13E, and his wife. "Torg" designs bridges for the Southern Pacific. In Berkeley the Petersons called on Professor Anders Carlson '16, '17E, '25Gr, and Mrs. Carlson (Louise Thorson '20A), and their three children, Anders, Jr., twelve, Stanley, ten, and Mary Lou, nine. The Fair exhibits give promise of great beauty, what with budding floral designs and architectural artistry combining in a unifying theme. Only indirect lighting is used, and at night suggests an honest-to-goodness fairyland. P. S., the colored movies are the pride of the Peterson family, and they can be seen at Cokato, Minnesota.

—1922—

Edwin E. Dickson '22A, '24L, who has been a member of the West Publishing Company in St. Paul, moved to Washington, D. C. last November. He is now doing legal editorial work for the United States Law Week.

Ruth Staples '22Ag, '30Gr, who received her Ph.D. degree for work done in the Child Welfare department at Minnesota, is now associate professor of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She is in charge there of the department of Child Development.

Dorothy Geenty '22A, whose marriage to William J. Brinton, mining engineer at Johannesburg South Africa, was announced in these columns last September, is keeping house at 36 Patrol Street, Kinsugton, Johannesburg. The Brintons plan to return to America in July to make their home here.

Earl H. Lund '22, '23E, makes his home with wife and daughter in Chevy Chase, Maryland at 4315 Elm Street. For the last eight years he has been employed by the public buildings branch, Procurement Division, of the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. At present he is associate chief office engineer. Mr. Lund received his law degree in 1936 from George Washington University, and a year ago chose to root for Minnesota when the two schools met in a basketball game which was won by the eastern school.

—1923—

Carl Aslakson '23E, and Mrs. Aslakson also live in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and together with the Lunds spend many evenings reminiscing over things Minnesotan. Mr. Aslakson is an officer with the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D. C.

George F. T. Mayer '23A, '25Gr, is fiscal accountant in the Minnesota state department of education. In the March issue of the Minnesota Journal of Education he analyzes the effect of the income tax on school taxation.

—1925—

Interesting work is being done by Robert T. Rock '26A, '26, '27Md, and Mrs. Rock (Dorothea McCarthy '25A, '28Gr). Dr. Rock is professor of educational psychology at Fordham University. Mrs. Rock is associate professor of education there, and together they have written a number of articles in their field. Mrs. Rock, who is recognized in the United States as an expert on child language development, is in her own right an active writer and contributor to the field of child psychology and child welfare.

—1927—

Robert C. Challman '27A, '29Gr, who received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University in 1935, and served on the faculty of Ohio State for one year, is now on the faculty of Teachers College at Columbia University in New York.

—1928—

Lucille Emerson '28Gr, who was on the staff at the Minneapolis Northeast Neighborhood House until 1930, is at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is an instructor in child development and home economics.

Edward A. Rundquist '28A, '32-Ph.D., for a short time on the staff at Minnesota, is now assistant director of the Psychology Laboratory in the public schools of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Carroll Palmer '27Gr, '28Md, '29Gr, is an assistant public health officer in the United States Public Health Service in Washington, D. C.

—1929—

Ella Day '29Gr, is professor of home economics at the University of Tennessee. She is well recognized in this country for her work in child training.

A similar position is held by Florence Justin '29Gr, at the University of Ohio. Miss Justin received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1923.

Pearl Cummings '29A, is on the teaching staff in the department of Child Welfare at Minnesota.

—1930—

Thomas Rishworth '30Ex, is educational director on the staff of KSTP in St. Paul and is conductor of children's hours on that station.

Katherine Miles '30, '33Gr, is associate professor in the department of Child Development at Colorado State College, Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Walter A. Winter '30L, is the new assistant superintendent of the state bureau of criminal apprehension in St. Paul. He will be remembered as a one-time staff member of the Minnesota Law Review. He is married and has a young son and daughter.

Elinor M. Thompson '30Ed, is attending the University of Iowa at Iowa City, in preparation for her Ph.D. degree, and manages to find time to act as assistant in their department of child welfare.

—1931—

D. G. Mahle '36Md, and Mrs. Mahle (Winnifred Myers '31N), announce the birth of a son, Phillip,

"THANKS FOR CALLING"

spoken over the telephone many times a day, is a friendly reminder of the usefulness, dependability and value of Bell System service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



on January 10. The Mahle home is at Plainview, Minnesota, where Dr. Mahle has established his medical practice.

Oscar C. Kowalske '31D, formerly at Henderson, Minnesota, has moved his dental offices to Gibbon, Minnesota.

Marjorie Page '31A, who received her Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa in 1936, is on the staff of the White Fish Bay schools in Milwaukee as a psychologist.

J. John Halverson '31Gr, is superintendent of the public schools at Excelsior, Minnesota. He also serves as a member of the committee on Athletics and Physical Education in the M.E.A.

Loren F. Race '38D, and Mrs. Race (Margaret Bjorkman '31N), are living in Plainview, Minnesota, where Dr. Race has started to practice dentistry.

—1932—

Ella Wieg '32Gr, is the state supervisor of the Wisconsin W. P. A. Emergency Nursing School and Parent Education project.

Velma Spaulding '32, '32Gr, is in Denver, where she is secretary of the Denver Tuberculosis Council and the Denver Public Health department. It is her problem to coordinate the programs of these health agencies.

Helen C. Dawe '32Gr, is research assistant at the University of Iowa, in the Iowa Research Station. Her work is in child welfare and child training.

—1933—

Theta Holmes '36Gr, now Mrs. John B. Wolf, and Dr. Wolf '33Gr, make their home at 1403 Anthony Street, Columbia, Missouri. Dr. Wolf is professor of History at the University of Missouri.

Professor and Mrs. George Hazelrud (Ethelyn Hurd '33, '36Gr), make their home in Knoxville, Tennessee. Dr. Hazelrud is professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee.

The engagement of Katherine Maroney of Minneapolis to John Barzen '33Ex, has been announced. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. Miss

Maroney is a graduate of St. Catherine's in St. Paul.

Chester W. Nortz '33B, is in Garland, Utah, where he is yard manager of the Morrison Merrill Lumber Company.

Adella Clark '33Gr, now Mrs. Youetz, is pursuing further graduate study at Yale University. Professor Youetz is on the staff of Barnard College at Columbia University. They live in New York.

Clarence E. Lund '33E, '34Gr, and Mrs. Lund announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Claire, on January 27. The young lady's home is at 4817 Twelfth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1934—

The engagement of Catherine Connelly '34G, to David Sweeney was recently announced. The marriage is to take place in Little Rock, Arkansas, the former home of Miss Connelly, on April 4. After April 15 they will be at home at 3240 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis. Miss Connelly is a member of Alpha Phi.

—1935—

Wilton P. Chase '35Gr, for several years at the University of Alabama, is now assistant professor of psychology at Womens College, University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Amanda Herring '35Gr, is stationed in St. Paul with the State Board of Control in the department of Child Welfare.

Sylvia Connelly '35A, of St. Paul, left last week for a vacation to sunny California. She was accompanied by Miss Hazel Moeller; together they expect to spend some time in San Francisco at the Fair.

Leland Clay '35A, is director of dramatics at Washington State College in Pullman, Washington.

John Darley '32, '37Gr, and Mrs. Darley (Kathleen McConnon '35Gr), make their home at 627 Tenth Avenue S. E., Minneapolis. Dr. Darley is head of the University Testing Bureau on the campus.

Russell Smart '35, '38Gr, is on the staff of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, Michigan.

Arthur H. Peterson, Jr. '35A, and Mrs. Peterson (Norma Ransom '36A), are with the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago, appearing in several drama casts.

—1936—

Addison Parker '36L, for the past year in the law offices of John Gau-

non of Hibbing, Minnesota, has gone to Hartford, Connecticut to be in the claim department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. His address in Hartford is 945 Asylum Street.

Verna V. Melum '36Ed, has a position as librarian in the high school at Granite Falls, Minnesota.

A June wedding is being planned by Lora Lee Chase '36A, and Chet Watson. Miss Chase is at present on the staff of the Minneapolis Journal.

Winona Morgan '36Gr, is associate professor of Home Economics and in charge of Child Development at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Married last October and now living in Duluth are Mary Jane Spurbeck '36DH and Ingval A. Westerlund '36Ex. Mr. Westerlund is employed by the Minnesota Power and Light Company at Duluth, and the Westerlund home is at 1905 East Third Street.

—1937—

Dorothy Whiting '37UC, is membership and program counselor at the St. Paul Y. W. C. A.

The engagement of Virginia Porter '36DH, Gamma Phi Beta, to H. Richard Farmer '37Ed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was announced last week. Wedding plans have not been made.

William K. Nelson '37B, with the Carnation Company, was recently transferred from Detroit to their offices in Minneapolis.

A late spring wedding is being planned by Mary Elizabeth Anderson '40, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Willard Stinger '37IT, of Wausau, Wisconsin.

Donald Hawkins '37Ex, formerly on the announcing staff of station KSTP in Minneapolis, has for a year been with station WXYZ in Detroit, Michigan.

Sallie Beth Moore '37Gr, is on the teaching staff of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Evelyn Katz '37Gr, is director of student personnel of Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Another recent engagement is that of Beatrice Chucker, Bovey, Minnesota, to Lewis Wexler '37IT, of Omaha, Nebraska. The wedding date is set for May 7. At present Mr. Wexler is residing at the Y. M. C. A. in Omaha.

Russel H. Lauderdale '37IT, announces his marriage plans. Also involved is Dorothy Andraesen, secretary to the regional director of the

Alumni News Note

To THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

Clip this out and mail to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 113 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota.

Social Security Board in Minneapolis. The date set is April 8.

—1938—

Eugene Goodman '38A, is one of the eight members of the freshman class at Harvard Law School to be elected to the McLaughlin Law Club. He was also recently appointed corresponding secretary for the Graycroft Inns-of Court.

Simon H. Wender '38Gr, is research chemist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; the address is College Station, Texas.

Karl E. Rotegard '38A, is engaged in marketing and merchandising research for the A. C. Nielsen Company of Chicago. Offices are at 2101 Howard Street.

James P. Kemper '38IT, is employed in the engineering service department of Montgomery, Ward and Company in St. Paul.

The engagement of Mary K. Cook '40, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Randall W. Kirk '38IT, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was recently announced. A late fall wedding is being planned.

J. Robert Collier '39Ex, is a representative for Bell & Gossett Company of Chicago. He is located at

1135 Elmwood Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

G. Jarold Rudser '38IT, has accepted a position with the Cleary Hill Mines Company at Fairbanks, Alaska. He has already departed for the west coast and points north, and says he expects to be a real mining engineer yet.

Charles E. Ward '38Gr, formerly with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, is now with the Medical Clinic in Jackson, Mississippi.

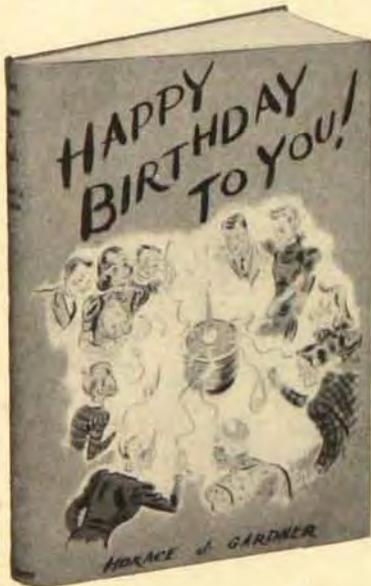
Frederick E. Heinemann '38Gr, is superintendent of schools at Wayzata, Minnesota. He also serves as M.E.A. legislative chairman.

Lee Thronson '38IT, is the youngest of three Minnesotans who are employed by the Sun Oil Company with main offices in Dallas, Texas. The others are Dana Whitton '28Ex, and Lloyd Miller '37A. Mr. Whitton and Mr. Miller are in the geology department in Dallas and Mr. Thronson is a field petroleum engineer stationed at Kilgore, Texas. Incidentally, Mr. Miller was married last June in Minneapolis to Rosemary Rohan '37Ex, and they are residing at 5604 Winton, Dallas.

Again! The J. B. Lippincott Company introduces a new idea with the publication of Horace J. Gardner's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

A real remembrance for someone on his birthday! A unique greeting in the form of a beautiful and useful volume for all ages, ideal for those who want to give something more than a card and yet keep the price within the one dollar limit.



The tremendous popularity of the COURTESY BOOK, America's First Digest of Etiquette, written by the same author, has convinced the publishers that the blending of beauty with utility is appreciated by the vast segment of buyers who think that "a dollar is enough to pay for a book." In this latest addition to the series, there is an even wider appeal because everybody has a birthday every year.

"Happy Birthday to You!" in its gay cover and charming design is the perfect greeting. It is also an excellent guide in planning original birthday festivities for anyone of any age. There are delightful programs, games, refreshments and everything for tiny tots, for older children and for the always young, as well as for special birthdays such as Mother's and Father's, Grandmother's and Grandfather's, Aunt's and Uncle's, teacher's and friend's. In the chapter "What Your Birthday Means to You" can be found authentic astrological information for every birthday date. An outstanding feature of this sparkling book is the pleasing illustrations in silhouette by Katherine Haviland-Taylor, the popular novelist.

TEACHERS, CLERGYMEN, CLUB LEADERS: *Please Read Carefully!*

Before sending for your individual copy, we suggest you go over your birthday "date book" and estimate the number of persons who would be delighted to receive your next greeting to them in the form of this book, "Happy Birthday to You!" Order the books now to insure FIRST EDITION copies. The usual guarantee covers all requisitions: Books may be returned for refund or exchange if for any reason they are not satisfactory. May we send "Happy Birthday to You!" on this basis? Thank you!

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"SOME DAY, the University of Minnesota will have a Student Union as the Center of its Social Life."

DR. LOTUS D. COFFMAN
April 6, 1936



COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

Recognition of the long-time, effective and devoted service of our beloved president, Lotus D. Coffman, through the medium of naming the new Union Building as a memorial to him should give deep satisfaction to all members of Minnesota's far-flung family. I am sure that as you read the contents of this issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly you will feel moved to take some very definite part in bringing to full fruition the dream President Coffman so long held—that of a complete and adequate social center for students, faculty and alumni of our University. Surely, in the years to come, we will feel a sense of satisfaction in having had a part in this worth-while enterprise.

GUY STANTON FORD.

The Coffman Memorial Union

Alumni! We Need Your Voluntary Help!!

We who have assumed the responsibility, on your behalf, of presenting the Coffman Memorial Union to our fellow alumni, NEED YOUR HELP.

We wish we could sit with each of you and discuss your part in our mutual enterprise.

In your case this may not be possible.

Will you not act at once on your own initiative?

The Charter Life Membership in the Coffman Memorial Union costs \$100, payable in ten equal quarterly payments. No dues.

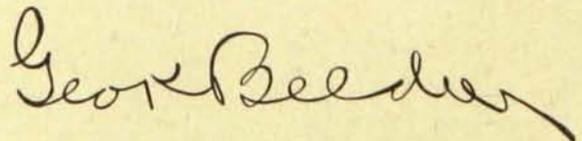
Our goal is 4000 such memberships. The Alumni Club on the second floor will be our rallying center. There are lounges, private and public dining rooms, and social facilities of a high class Club. You may only use them in spirit, but we want you in.

The Classes of Membership are:

- Founders: \$5000 and up (Several already enrolled)
- Patrons: \$200 to \$4500
- Charter Life: \$100 (The popular alumni class)
- Honorary: All under \$100

There will be attractive Wall Certificates and Membership Cards.

Help us by spontaneous, voluntary response.

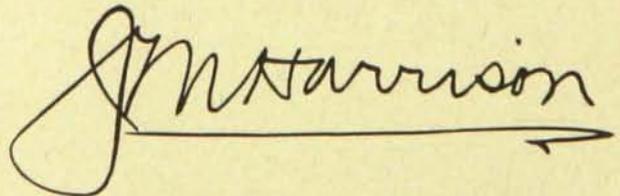


George K. Belden, President, B.S. '92, L.L.B. '93
GREATER UNIVERSITY CORPORATION

1504 Northwestern Bank Building
Minneapolis, Minnesota

or:

822 Guardian Building
St. Paul, Minnesota



John M. Harrison, L.L.B. '99
GENERAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, is published weekly from September to June and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minn., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3 a year. Editorial office, 113 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota. William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager.

Late President L. D. Coffman Stated:

Under date of April 6, 1936, in a letter addressed to Graduates of the University of Minnesota:

"Many persons are of the opinion that the University is interested solely in the intellectual life of the students. That, of course, is not true. It is true, however, that if one stripped the University to its barest essentials, its intellectual life would remain. Nevertheless, students are not in classrooms and in laboratories all of the time. It is for this reason that the University is interested in maintaining a proper social environment and also in making its buildings and campus as attractive as possible. **SOME DAY THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA WILL HAVE A STUDENT UNION AS THE CENTER OF ITS SOCIAL LIFE.**"

Minnesota Needs A Union

There is now no general, adequate, unifying co-educational center fully meeting the needs of student body, faculty and alumni of the University. Most of the divisions of the University have come to be much larger than the entire University of twenty years ago. As these divisions have grown, they have gone considerably apart, and there is serious need of tying them together and developing a unified Minnesota . . . a need of making this one University.

Students Want Union

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. They 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.

Greater University Corporation To Again Lead

Plans for the necessary financial campaign have been launched under the supervision of the Greater University Corporation to raise \$650,000. Opportunity will be given to the faculty and student body, to the citizens of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and to alumni and former students throughout the entire nation to have a part in bringing to full fruition the Minnesota Union Building.

The Greater University Corporation, a group of Minnesota Alumni, also led the successful campaign for the Stadium and Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Union Buildings Are Essential . . .

Universities and colleges which have had Union buildings in operation for some time without exception give testimony to the fact that an adequate Union building has proved to be the very heart of university campus life and the most democratizing influence in their entire program. These Union buildings are centers for development of unified loyalty to their respective universities and colleges.

The underlying purposes of a Minnesota Union Building will be:

- . . . To create a greater University of Minnesota and to extend leadership in practical ideals.
To bind in fresh ties of loyalty all Sons and Daughters of Minnesota, to provide a home for them when they visit her, a visible expression of their gratitude to Minnesota for guidance and inspiration.
- . . . To be a home to which the thoughts of all alumni . . . those living in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and those who live in the far-flung cities of the nation . . . will turn. Where they will meet their friends and former classmates, see the life of the University under changed conditions and yet re-live their old undergraduate days. Alumni headquarters will be housed in the Union. Class reunions will be held here and the private dining rooms and lounge rooms will serve them.
- . . . To be a working part of the University, advancing and aiding its highest educational function . . . to make real and forceful in the heart of youth the spirit of their university, their state and their country. The project of its erection is at once Minnesota's greatest undertaking and Minnesota's greatest opportunity.
- . . . To be a socializing force—an important supplement to the formal education of the classroom and laboratory. To teach by experience the importance of human relationships and to develop the well-rounded personality that comes from learning to work, to play, and to live with one's fellow men.
- . . . To stand as an evidence of the hospitality of the Twin Cities and an expression of appreciation for all that the great University student bodies, faculty and alumni

mean to the Twin Cities. It is possible, of course, to measure the value of the University by financial returns, but over and above these are great cultural and educational values. No one could possibly think of the Twin Cities without this great University.

Students use present Union Cafeteria to the limits of its capacity.



It's Now or Never . . .

When it is fully realized that the entire estimated cost of the Minnesota Union Building is \$1,975,028.60, and that a PWA grant of \$891,000.00 has already been awarded which, together with other funds on hand, provides for all but \$650,000.00 of the cost, then it is obvious that the citizens of Minneapolis and St. Paul and former students and faculty are asked to provide but one dollar of every three to complete this most worthwhile project. The opportunity to provide for this much needed building by raising but one-third of its actual cost is now before us. The chance will never come again.

The present Union was built in 1895 as a chemistry and physics building. Somewhat enlarged, it was converted to Men's Union purposes in 1914. Shevlin Hall was built in 1906 to serve University women.

Then the University's enrollment was 4,261. Today it is 20,461. Then student activities were comparatively few and far between. Today they are multitudinous . . . social, organizational, professional, offering opportunity to every man and woman on the campus.

Few of them have adequate quarters for meetings, let alone office space. A new Union, such as that proposed by the student committee, will not only meet these deficiencies, but also it will permit a greater centralization of student effort, bringing women's and men's activities under one roof. Beyond providing facilities for organized activities, it will furnish reading rooms, lounges and other conveniences for thousands of individual students . . . conveniences not at present possible.

Ballroom capacity will mean that more social functions can be held on the campus, less expensively and more conveniently. Congestion and frequent inadequacy in dining rooms will be eliminated; students who bring lunches to the campus will find enlarged and more comfortable facilities.

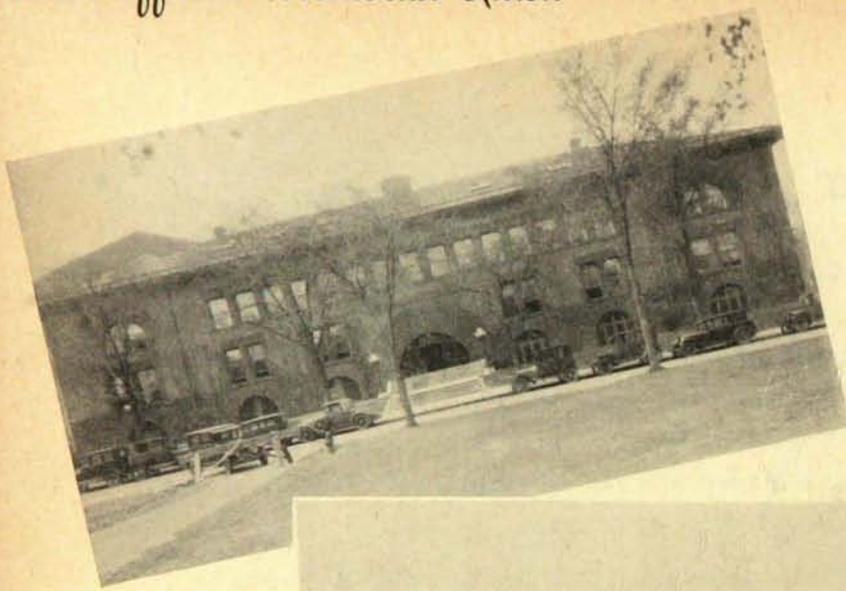
There will be a music room for personal entertainment or for group meetings. A graduate students' room will provide facilities for one of the University's largest single groups . . . some 800 students . . . for whom no such convenience has ever been furnished. New recreational and cultural opportunities in other directions will be included.

Moreover, erection of a new Union will release the present building and Shevlin hall for other purposes. Already certain organizations have suggested what such purposes might be. It will all add up to a more convenient, more effective, more satisfying student life at the University of Minnesota.

Students overflow activities housed in the present Minnesota Union Building. The building has been condemned as a fire hazard.

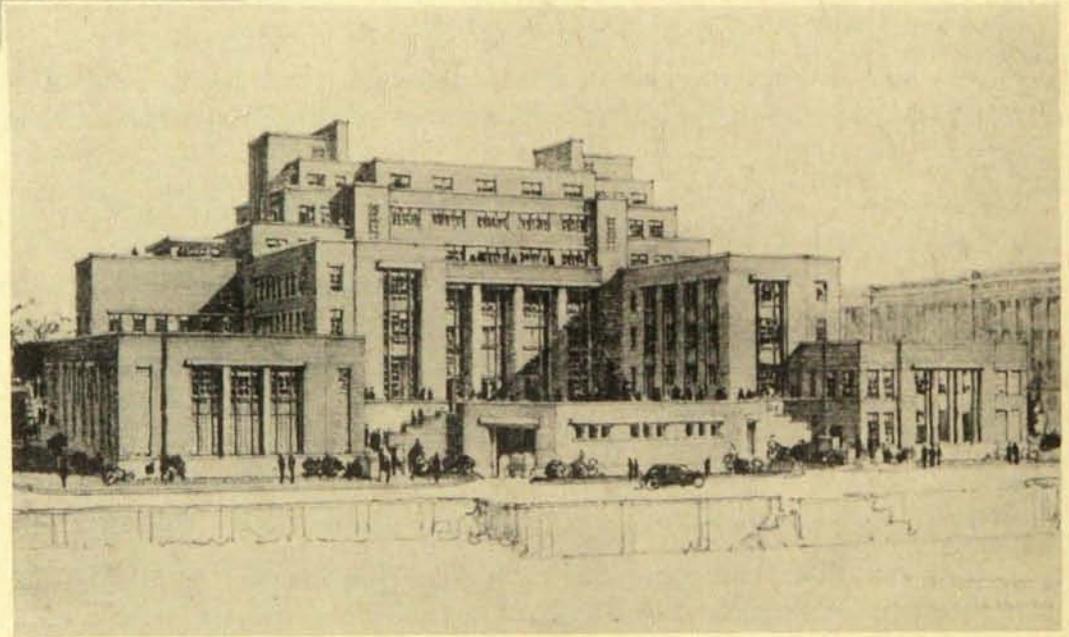


The Coffman Memorial Union



Present Minnesota Union

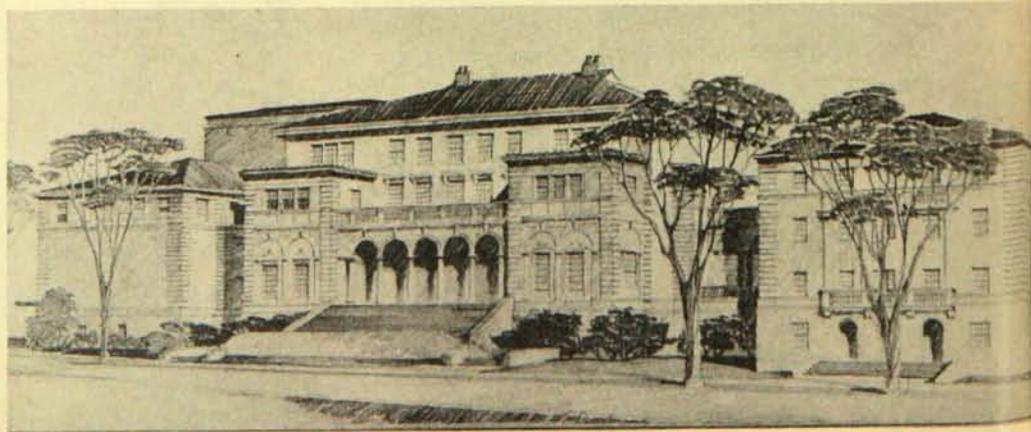
Built in 1895 as a Chemistry Building, the present Minnesota Union building cannot begin to house the multitude of student activities on the campus. From attic to basement, students now meet under crowded conditions, faulty ventilation, and danger of fires.



Coffman Memorial Union—Rear Elevation

Completing the mall, and facing Cyrus Northrop Auditorium, the new coeducational center for students, alumni, and faculty will have a full view of the Mississippi River from its south elevation (shown above). The building will cost \$1,975,000. Two-thirds of this money is already available. The remaining third, \$650,000, is to be provided by a campaign among faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the University. Enrollment at the University of Minnesota, 20,461.

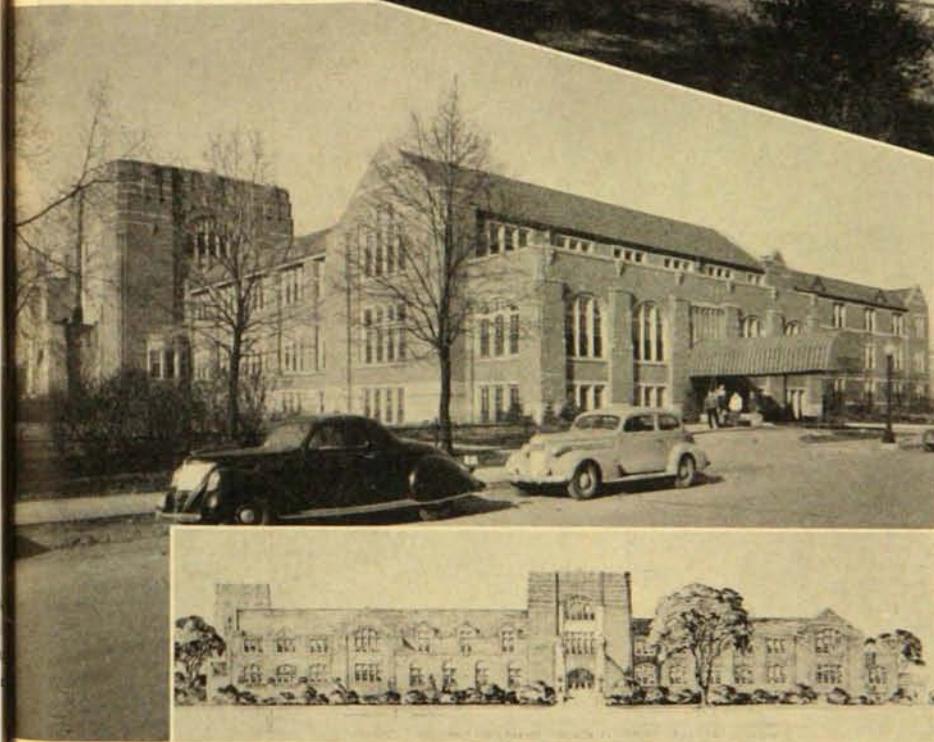
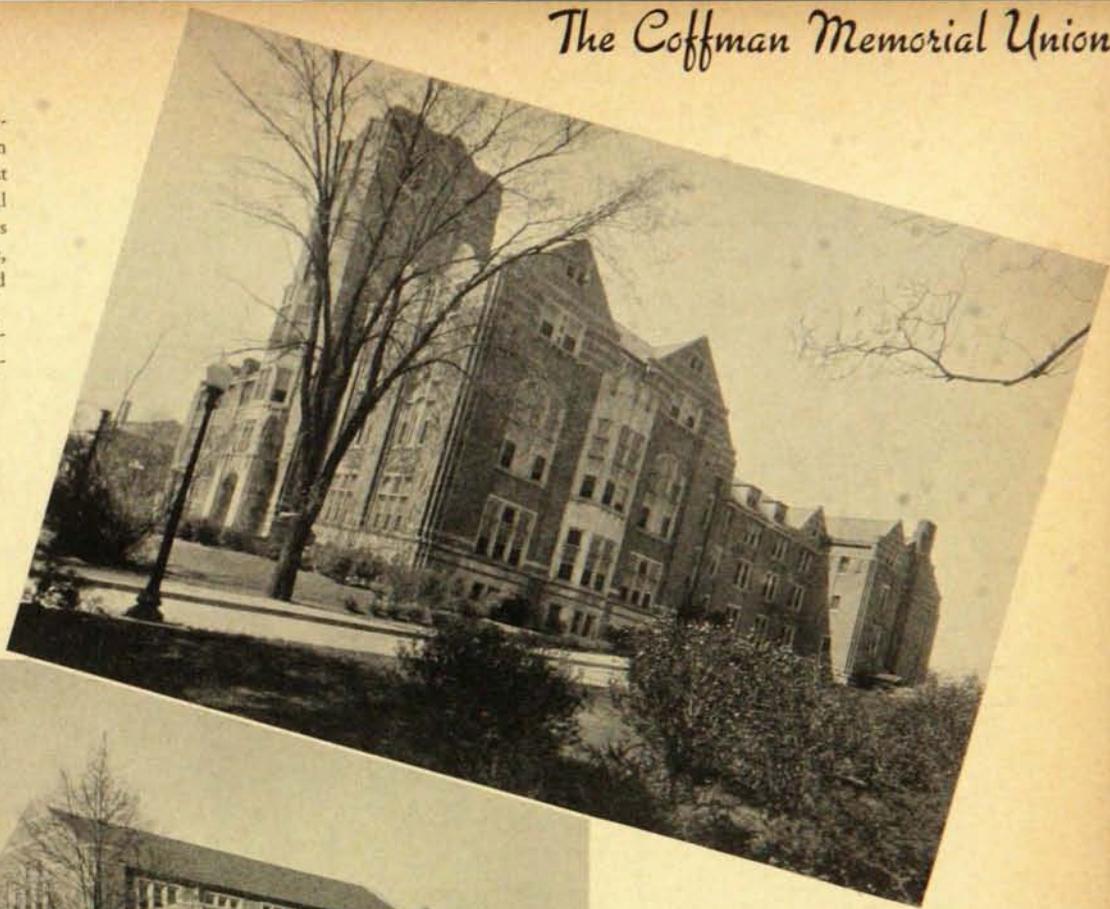
University of Wisconsin's Union building. Initial investment \$1,500,000. A theater and arts addition will cost \$950,000, making a total investment of \$2,450,000. President Clarence A. Dykstra has stated that "Wisconsin could not get along without its Union building. It is the center for social education on our campus." Student enrollment is 12,000.



University of Michigan Union

The Union in its new building has become the community center for Michigan men, fostering and developing their best traditions and ideals. There is a liberal education in knowing men from all walks of life, and it makes for polish and ease, two qualities essential in our complicated society for real success."

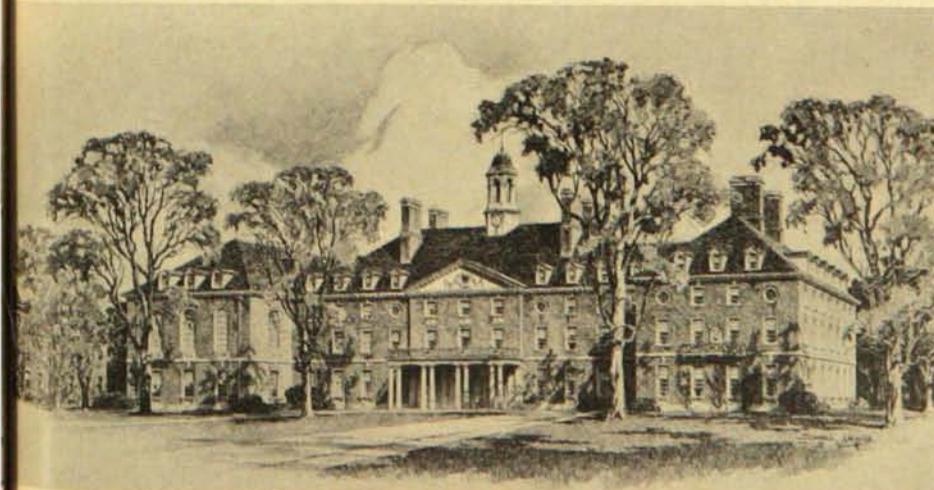
Original cost, \$1,320,000. Recent additions, \$550,000. Total investment, \$1,870,000. Student enrollment is 11,000.



(Center) Purdue Memorial Union

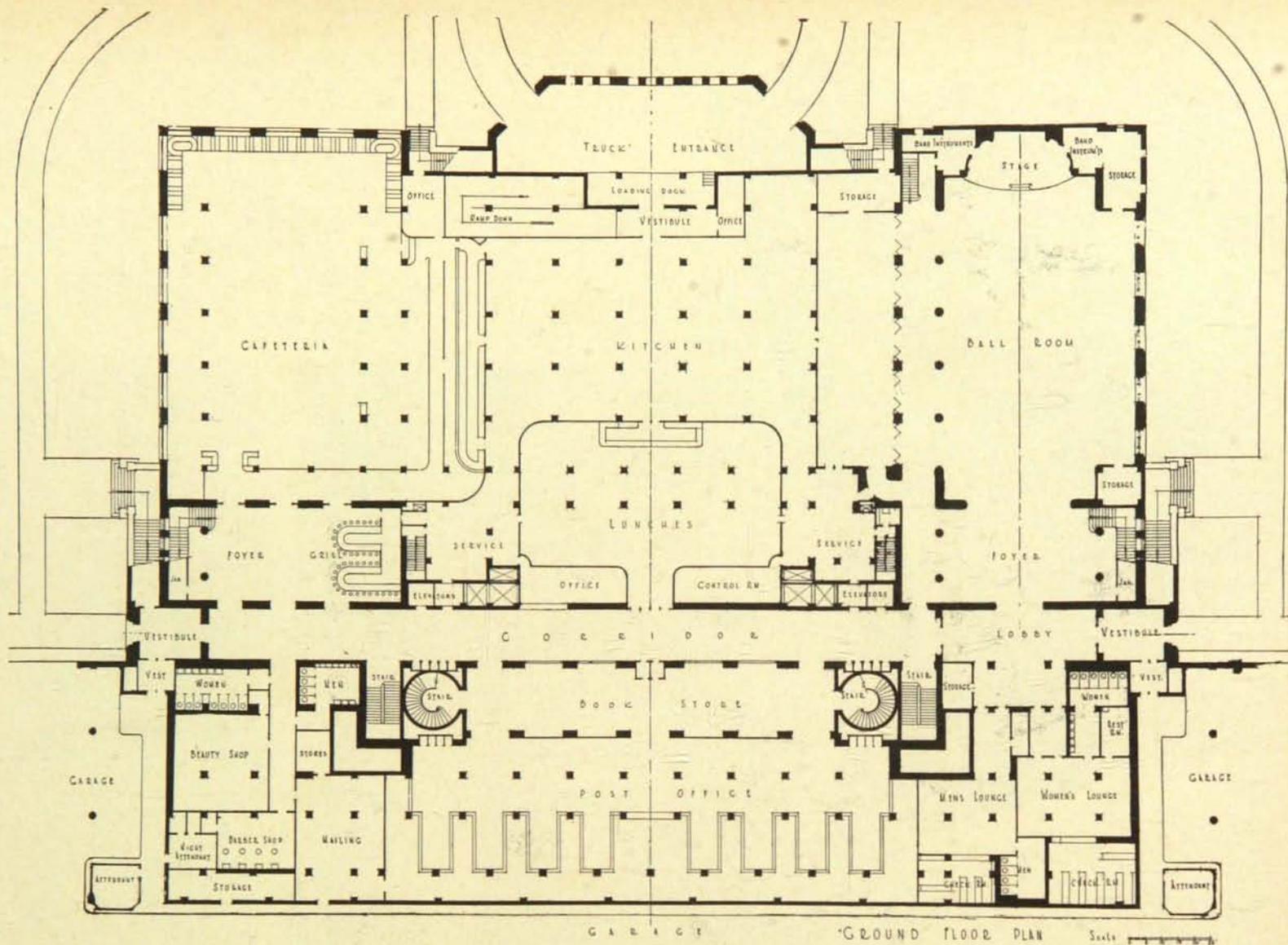
Once called "The Corner of the Campus" yet the Center of College Activities," the Purdue Memorial Union is all of that. It is the hub, the pivotal spot, about which the social-recreational activities of students, faculty, alumni, and guests of Purdue revolve. Like any Union, it quietly and naturally welds all the forces of the University with effective and spirited power. Original investment, \$1,000,000; additions, 1935-1939, \$1,205,700; total investment, \$2,205,700.

Inset shows how building will look when million dollar addition is completed. Total student enrollment, 6,778.



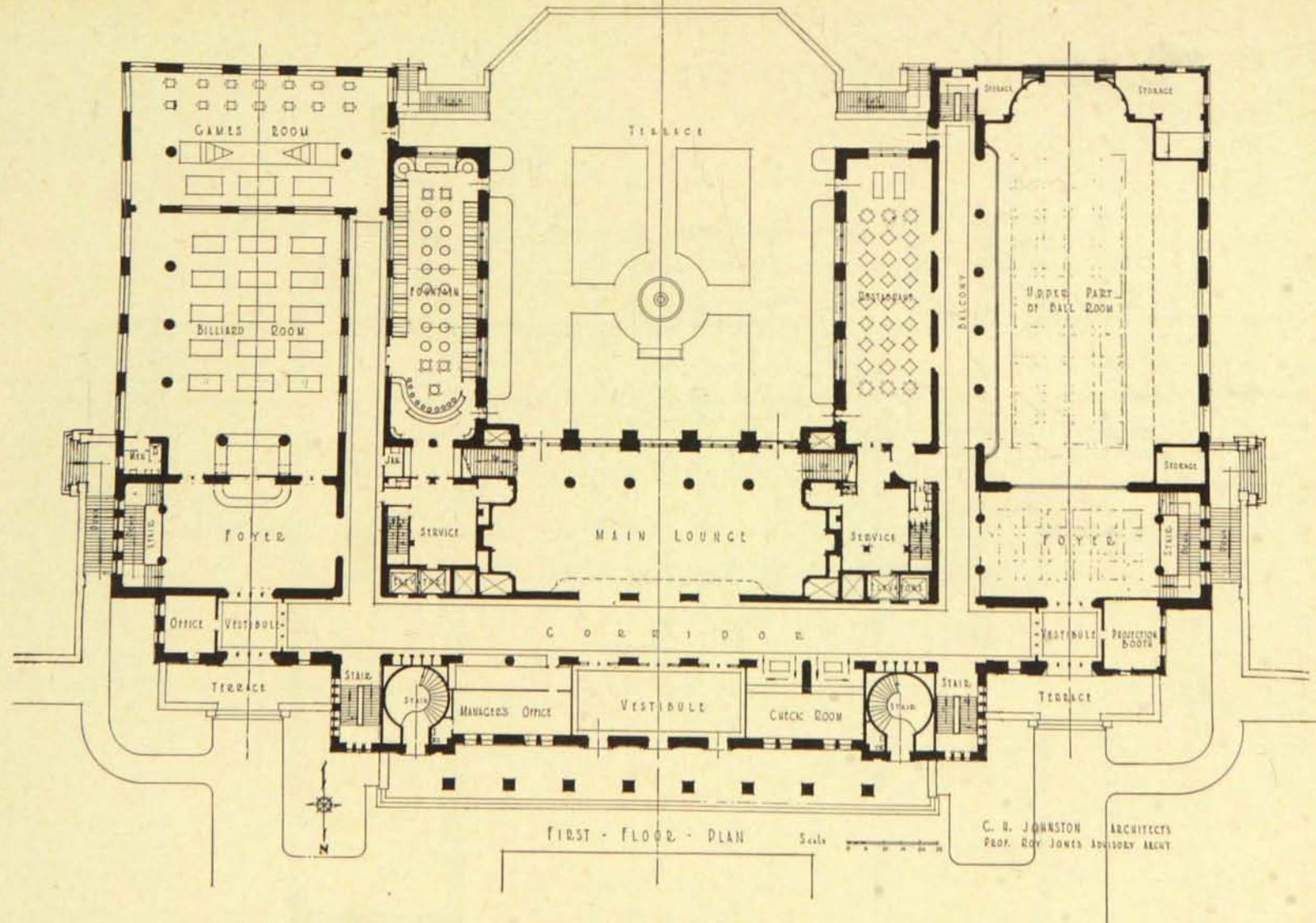
(Lower) Illini Union, U. of Illinois

\$1,250,000 for building now under construction. A campaign for \$250,000 is being conducted among alumni and friends.



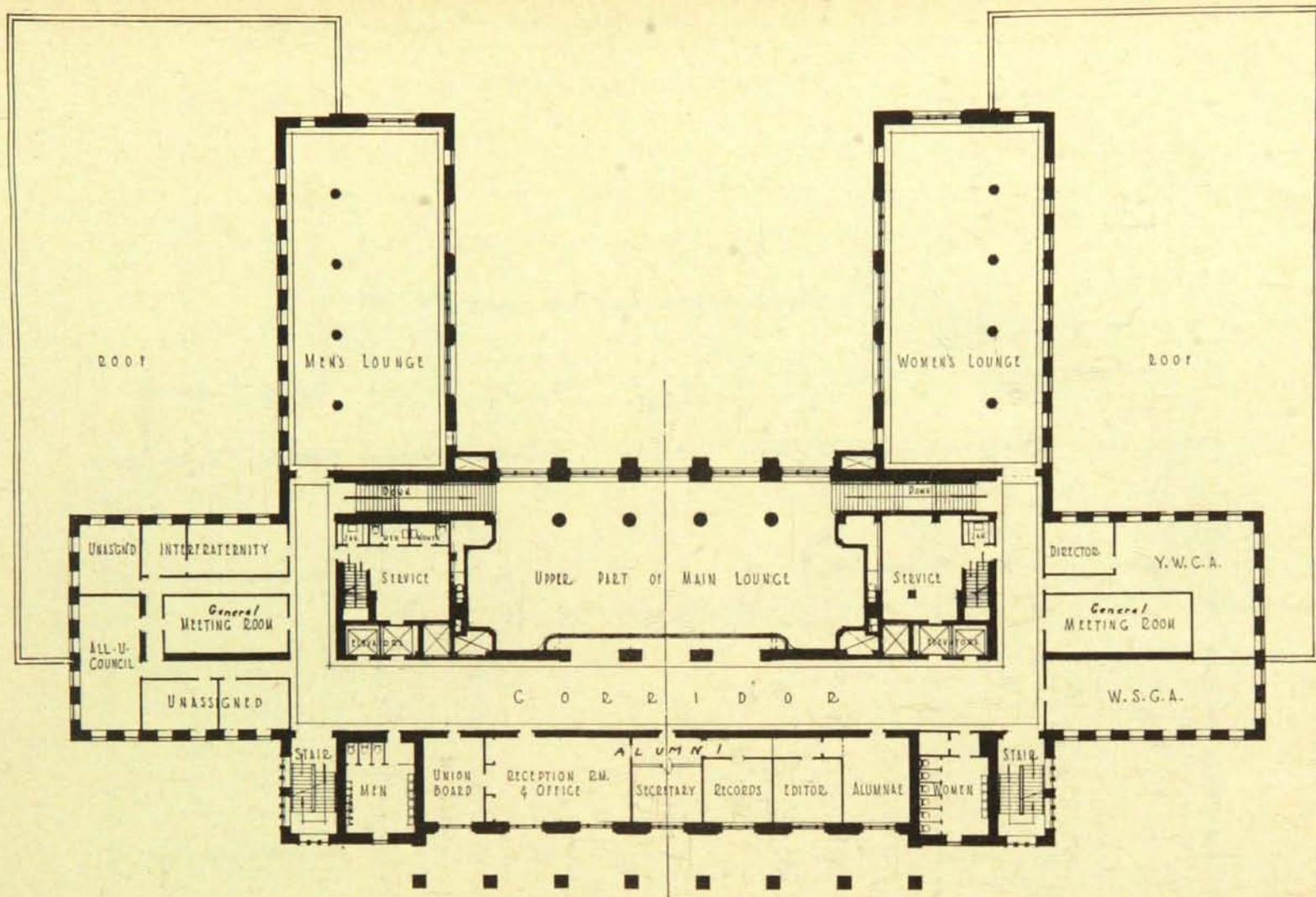
Coffman Memorial Union—Ground floor

Floor plans for ground, first and second floors are shown in these pages. The result of extensive surveys and many years of planning, The Coffman Memorial Union will be a truly adequate center for social education and the focal point for alumni, faculty, and student activities at the University of Minnesota. There are seven floors in the Union Building.



Coffman Memorial Union—First floor

The first floor will also be attractive to alumni. Facilities include billiard room, fountain, restaurant, main lounge, and ballroom. Facilities of entire building will be available for alumni use.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN Scale 1" = 10'

C. H. JOHNSTON ARCHITECTS
 PROF. ROY JONES ADVISORY ARCHT.

Coffman Memorial Union—Second floor—Alumni Headquarters

Alumni headquarters will be located on the second floor of the new Union Building (shown here) with offices and meeting rooms as well as men's and women's lounges. Dining rooms will be on the third floor, (not shown) easily accessible for alumni meetings.

Our Privilege and Opportunity . . .

For the second time in her history, the University of Minnesota is not seeking all of her subsistence from the legislature.

This is not because the legislature has been ungenerous. Ordinary building needs will continue to be listed, as usual, in the regular University budget.

It is because the larger purpose behind the Union Building project is that of democratizing and unifying the entire University family—faculty, students and alumni—that the University turns for this second time in her history to her alumni for help.

Alumni of Minnesota may now share in making possible the erection of the Coffman Memorial Union building, to return some measure of practical value to the University which made possible their education and served their interests so well.

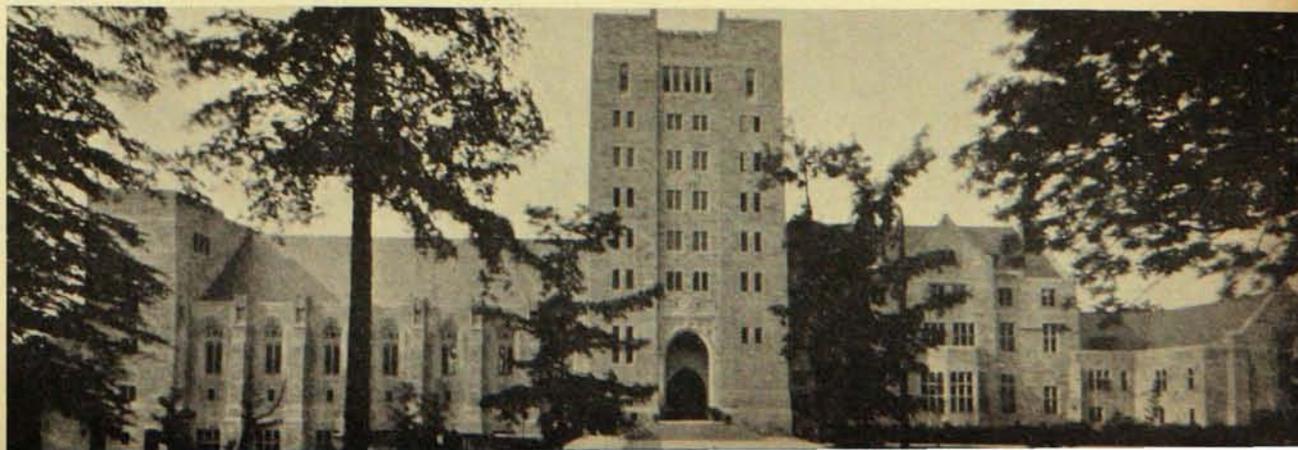
Men and women who have accumulated, and are still accumulating wealth, may, while still in possession of life and of its interests, witness tangible fruition of their gifts. They may create memorials bearing their names or the name of some loved one, and for generations perpetuate their memories and character. In what way can one render a greater and more enduring service than by devoting part of the reward of his industry to the up-building of the University of Minnesota through support of the Union Building program.

And through the beneficiary of such wise provision, the city and state in which he has labored will steadily become a better city and state for those who come after.

So to all . . . those of great wealth and those of moderate means . . . the same opportunity is offered, the opportunity to join with the University of Minnesota in its work of moulding keen minds, strong bodies and Christian character.

Union Building, University of Indiana

"The use of our building has proven beyond doubt that the Union has provided a common meeting place for the students and has greatly improved the use of their leisure time. It has built a closer relationship between students and faculty, and is also a home for alumni when they return to the campus."—J. W. Patrick, Director.



Greater University Corporation

office of the

Minnesota Union Building Campaign

1504 Northwestern Bank Building

Telephone—Bridgeport 8725

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Alumni Clubs

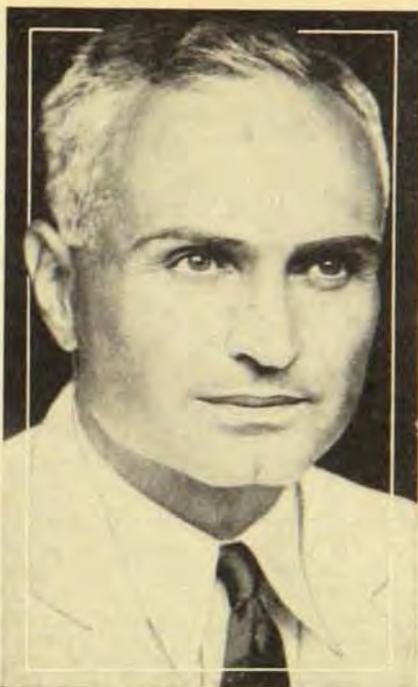
THE president of the University, Guy Stanton Ford, will be introduced by a former president, George Edgar Vincent, when he speaks at a dinner of the Minn. Alumni Club of New York City at the Hotel New Yorker on April 14. All Minnesotans living in New York and vicinity or visiting in the city at that time are cordially invited to attend. William F. Hoeft '32, 87 Hudson Road, Bellerose, L. I., is president of the New York Club. The other officers are Sigurd Hagen '15, vice president, 122 East 42 Street; Douglas Hughes '22B, vice president, 8721 Narrows Avenue, Brooklyn; Mary Jane Grimes '31, secretary, 17 West 73 Street, and Samuel S. Paquin '94, treasurer, 235 West 45 Street.

It is possible that the Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit will also hold a dinner meeting in April. Minnesota alumni in Milwaukee met at a dinner on March 25 at the Pfister hotel with Roy H. Comstock '30E, president of the Milwaukee Club, presiding.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle meets once a month. At the March meeting, Lewis Schwager '96, informed the members of the death of Holden P. Gilbert who was a halfback on the Minnesota football teams of 1895 and 1896. The speakers of the meeting were two members of the club who had recently visited the University, Dr. E. F. Chase '05Md, and August Dvorak '20. Dr. Chase had attended one of the series of medical institutes held in the Center for Continuation Study on the campus. The officers of the Seattle Club are Chester J. Chastek '18, president, and Paul Sturges '12Ag.

There are Minnesota alumni units in nearly every county in Minnesota and in many cities throughout the country including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee, Denver, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Schenectady, Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Great Falls, Des Moines, Kansas City, Detroit, Washington, D. C., and Honolulu.

Any Minnesotan wishing to organize a unit in his community or desirous of planning a meeting



BERNIE BIERMAN

should get in touch with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. Through his office he can supply lists of the Minnesota graduates living in any community in the world. Mr. Pierce is willing and anxious to assist in every way and whenever possible he will schedule speakers from the campus.

Minnesota Athletes

In the limited space available for news this week all items must be brief. Here are a few sports items: Many familiar faces will be missing from the Minnesota squad when the Gophers report to Coach Bernie Bierman for spring football practice on Northrop Field next week. Ten men who were accounted regulars last fall will be lost through graduation. Newcomers will carry heavy responsibilities. . . . Minnesota teams this year so far have finished as follows in Big Ten competition—Football, first; basketball, fourth; hockey, first; swimming, third; wrestling, fourth; gymnastics, second, and indoor track, tenth. . . . Wrestler Dale Hanson won the national collegiate title in the 128-pound division. The Gopher wrestling team finished third in the national meet. . . . The National Collegiate Track championships, a preview of the Olympic Games, will be held in Memorial Stadium in June of 1940.

10,000, Sir

The answer to the question: How many subscribers has the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*? is—Nearly 10,000. The total number of actual readers of course is many times that figure.

Minnesota is the only state university whose alumni association publishes a weekly magazine. The alumni organizations of the other schools publish monthlies and quarterlies.

Only two of the nearly 200 alumni magazines published in the United States have more subscribers than the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*. This is a rather specific and emphatic refutation of statement, sometimes heard, that Minnesota alumni are not interested in their University.

The *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* is also a leader among alumni magazines in the amount of advertising carried each year. The advertising must bring results. (Space rates and other information will be sent upon request.)

Special Offer

New subscribers: From May 1 through the 1939 football season the *Alumni Weekly* will be sent to you for one dollar. Keep in touch with classmates, the University, with spring football practice, and the 1939 Gophers through the *Weekly*. Send one dollar with your name and address to the *Alumni Weekly*, University of Minnesota.

Name

Address

City

Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Owned and published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Member of the American Alumni Council.

April 1, 1939

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published weekly from September to June and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minn., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Business Manager

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York; Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, London.

Classes Make Reunion Plans

TWO years ago when the class of 1912 held its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion on the campus on the annual Alumni Day in June, one member of the group, Gregg M. Sinclair, Director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, made a special trip from Honolulu to Minneapolis to attend. The class of 1914 which will hold its twenty-fifth reunion on Alumni Day, June 16, this year will also welcome one of its members from Honolulu, Dr. Royal N. Chapman. Dr. Chapman will remain on the campus as Dean of the Graduate School to which position he was elected last week by the Board of Regents.

1929 Committee

Early in March a committee of the class of 1929 met to make preliminary plans for the tenth anniversary reunion of that class on the campus on June 16. This group, one



E. B. PIERCE

of the youngest of the reunion classes claims a governor in its membership in the person of Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. Louis Schaller was elected chairman of the 1929 reunion committee. Others present at the initial meeting were Frank Week, Ray Schlingerman, Mrs. Lillian

Hasselmeier Jensen, L. L. Schroeder, Carroll Geddes, Carroll Clark, Horatio Walker, Glynne Shifflet, Dr. Donald W. Dostal, Lester Will, Lawrence "Duke" Johnson, Robert Lohn and Theodore Jensen. Members of the class throughout the country are urged to get in touch with Mr. Schaller, 545 Northwestern Bank building, Minneapolis.

1914 Meeting

By tradition the members of the reunion committee of the twenty-five year class, the class of 1914, will be in charge of the general arrangements for the Alumni Day program on the campus. At the meeting held by this group on March 16, Harvard Rockwell was named chairman of the reunion committee. Others present at the first meeting were Spencer Cleland, Mrs. John H. Jepson (Florence Brawthen), William E. MacGregor, Mrs. Irl Mix (Nellie I. Raine), Norman Mitchell, Mrs. Earl J. Neutson (Viola Miner), H. K. Painter, Burton J. Robertson, Dr. Robert T. Thompson, Ella Thorp, Mrs. Clyde A. Undine (Effie D. Heightstedt), Mrs. Donald Webster (Myrtle O'Connor), Dr. S. A. Weisman, Mildred R. Ziegler and Harvard Rockwell.

Reunion Classes

Committees of the other five-year classes will make plans for their Alumni Day activities within the next few weeks. The other reunion classes this year are 1879, 1884, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1919, 1924, and 1934. Alumni who desire additional information concerning class reunions beyond that which appears in the Alumni Weekly and in special announcements from the class officers should write to Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

The Alumni Day program this June will be held on a Friday instead of on a Monday as has been customary for the past several years. This change has been made possible by the fact that Commencement this year will be held in Memorial Stadium on Saturday, June 17. In the past the exercises have been held on Monday.

Campus Notes

AN ALUMNUS, Dr. Royal N. Chapman '14, was appointed dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota by the Board of Regents last week. The post became vacant when Guy Stanton Ford was elevated to the presidency following the death last September of Lotus D. Coffman. With the exception of the years he had served as acting president, Dr. Ford had been dean of the Graduate School since 1913.

Since 1930, Dr. Chapman has been director of the experiment station maintained by the Pineapple Producers' Co-operative Association in Honolulu. Before going to Hawaii he had been head of the division of entomology and economic zoology at University Farm. Dr. W. S. Miller has been the acting dean of the Graduate School during the past two years.

Minnesota's other deans are as follows: General College, Malcolm S. MacLean; Science, Literature and the Arts, John T. Tate; Institute of Technology, Samuel C. Lind; University Department of Agriculture, Walter C. Coffey; College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, Edward M. Freeman; Law School, Everett Fraser; Medical Sciences, Dr. Harold S. Diehl; School of Dentistry, Dr. William F. Lasby; College of Pharmacy, Charles H. Rogers; College of Education, Wesley E. Peik; School of Business Administration, Russell A. Stevenson. Malcolm M. Willey is University Dean and assistant to the president; Richard R. Price is Director of the Extension Division, and Julius M. Nolte is Director of the Center for Continuation Study.

New Buildings

While the more than 15,000 students were enjoying the spring vacation between the winter and spring quarters this past week there was a resumption of building activity on the campus with the coming of warmer weather. Much of the excavating has already been completed on the site of the new Minnesota Union building on Washington Avenue and the foundation forms are being



PRESIDENT FORD

set. In the rear of Vincent Hall, new home of the School of Business Administration and across the street from the main Engineering building the foundation for the new Journalism and Publications building is nearly complete. With the completion of this building the department of journalism and the various student publications will finally have permanent and adequate quarters on the campus. The new building was made possible through a gift from the estate of William J. Murphy, former publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Another major building project is the new Museum of Natural History being erected on the old parade ground between Folwell Hall and the Armory. It will be a neighbor building to the Center for Continuation Study. This Natural History building was also made possible by a gift of funds. The donor is James F. Bell '01, of Minneapolis.

Federal grants have been approved for the construction of a new dormitory for women on East River Road near the east end of the Washington Avenue bridge and a dormitory apartment building for graduate students and married instructors near University Farm. Both these buildings are under construction. A new health service building will be completed on the Farm Campus this summer.

No state appropriated funds are being used in the financing of any of these buildings.

THE NEW MINNESOTA UNION

reaches out
with various services
to all the groups on the
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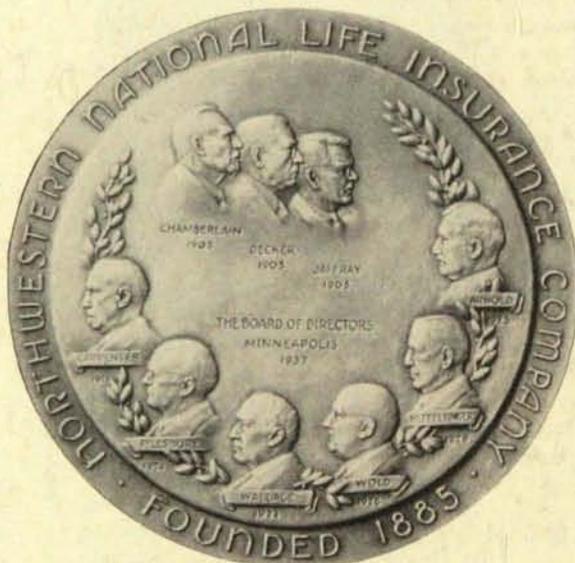
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“The men who direct the destinies of an institution are as important an indication of its strength as are the figures of its financial statement.”



Announcement

This compact body of able, outstanding business leaders of the Northwest has *actively* directed the affairs of Northwestern National Life during a notable period of its development. Three of these men have served on N^WNL's Board of Directors for more than thirty-three years, and none has served less than eleven years — they average over twenty-one years of service. N^WNL salutes this distinguished Board, which has established a tradition of *security* that has placed N^WNL among the soundest of the nation's life insurance companies . . . and welcomes to its Directorate Mr. G. Nelson Dayton (elected January 30, 1939) who will henceforth contribute his sound business judgment to its counsels.

→→→ N^WNL's Board of Directors ←←←

“It has been an important feature of the management of this company that its affairs are actively supervised by its directors.”—*Best's Life Insurance Reports*

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 38

April 15, 1939

Number 26

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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ALFRED L. AIKEN
President

A BRIEF DIGEST OF THE 94th Annual Statement

DECEMBER 31, 1938

Payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries during the year 1938 amounted to \$201,494,937. Of this total, \$131,804,103 was paid to living policyholders and \$69,690,834 to beneficiaries.

Total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during the past ten years exceeded \$2,147,000,000.

New insurance during the year amounted to \$422,817,500. Total insurance in force at the close of 1938 was \$6,793,826,309 under 2,828,765 policies.

The Assets on December 31, 1938 amounted to \$2,647,454,712. The principal item of the Liabilities was the Insurance and Annuity Reserve required by law, amounting to \$2,159,527,400. Also included in the Liabilities are a reserve of \$41,569,539 for dividends to policyholders in 1939 and a Special Investment Reserve of \$45,000,000. Surplus funds reserved for general contingencies amounted to \$124,555,211.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand, or in Bank.....	\$50,466,059.12
United States Government, direct, or fully guaranteed Bonds.....	626,759,519.45
State, County and Municipal Bonds	252,459,640.75
Canadian Bonds.....	64,567,067.95
Railroad, Public Utility, Industrial and other Bonds.....	583,416,306.92
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks...	87,745,048.00
Real Estate Owned, including Home Office	135,450,673.37
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Including \$698,364.35 foreclosed liens subject to redemption).....	436,091,057.66
Policy Loans.....	349,262,979.85
Interest and Rents due and accrued	29,880,864.05
Net Amount of Uncollected and De- ferred Premiums.....	31,335,538.18
Other Assets.....	19,956.31
TOTAL.....	\$2,647,454,711.61

LIABILITIES

Insurance and Annuity Reserve....	\$2,159,527,400.00
Present Value of Amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts.....	127,972,335.45
Dividends Left with the Company at Interest.....	113,087,924.11
Other Policy Liabilities.....	15,761,712.71
Premiums, Interest and Rents Pre- paid.....	11,529,650.32
Miscellaneous Liabilities.....	3,572,265.52
Special Investment Reserve.....	45,000,000.00
Reserve for Taxes.....	4,878,673.66
Reserve for Dividends payable to Policyholders in 1939.....	41,569,539.00
Surplus funds reserved for general contingencies.....	124,555,210.84
TOTAL.....	\$2,647,454,711.61

Securities valued at \$38,738,698.21 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

A more complete report listing the securities owned by the Company will gladly be sent upon request.

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Coffman Memorial Union Campaign

NINE hundred alumni, faculty members and other friends of the University attended the dinner which opened the Minneapolis campaign for Coffman Memorial Union on Monday night at the Nicollet hotel. The occasion also marked the beginning of University Appreciation Week during which the value of the University in the life of the state was emphasized. The program for University Appreciation Week was arranged and supervised by a state-wide committee of alumni and other friends of the institution headed by O. J. Arnold of Minneapolis, president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

During the campaign which will be nation-wide, a total of \$650,000 will be raised to make possible the construction of this very much-needed building on the campus. The co-educational Coffman Memorial Union building will cost \$2,000,000. Approximately \$900,000 will be made available to the University through a federal grant if the remainder of the total sum is secured. The University now has \$450,000 available from contingent funds and the athletic department.

The students have already subscribed nearly \$30,000 while the faculty and University staff quota is \$75,000. The greater part of the faculty quota has already been subscribed. The quota for Minneapolis is \$300,000. Alumni throughout the state and nation will be called upon for their support to help make possible the success of the campaign.

This is only the second time in the history of the institution that alumni have been asked for general assistance in furthering the welfare of the University. Sixteen years ago, alumni and other friends of the University pledged the funds which made possible the building of Northrop Memorial auditorium and Memorial Stadium. The campaign at that time was conducted by the Greater University Corporation. This same organization which is made up of a group of alumni and public-spirited citizens of the state has assumed the responsibility for the raising of the needed funds to give the campus the Coffman Memorial Union. This organization which represents

the general alumni body of the University of Minnesota deserves the support of all who have enjoyed the privilege of attending the University.

The speakers at the dinner on Monday evening stressed the value of the University to the state and emphasized the need for a building which would serve as a social center for students, alumni and faculty. Those who appeared on the speaking program were Archbishop John Gregory Murray, President Guy Stanton Ford, Governor Harold E. Stassen, Edgar M. Zelle, former president and member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association; O. J. Arnold, chairman of the Minnesota Citizens Committee; George K. Belden, president of the Greater University Corporation; John M. Harrison, general chairman of the Union Building Campaign; Vernal LeVoor, chairman of the Minneapolis campaign committee and Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77. In his talk, Mr. Zelle disclosed that Archbishop Murray was one of the first to respond in the campaign for funds with a personal contribution of \$5,000.

The Union campaign was also being conducted this week in the first and second congressional districts in the state. The co-chairmen of the drive in the first district are Dr. Fred Smith and Dr. William F. Braasch of Rochester while Dr. Roger Hassett of Mankato is the chairman of the second district campaign. Meetings have been held in several cities in these districts under the direction of local alumni leaders. Preliminary meetings to acquaint alumni with the background facts of the campaign for Coffman Memorial Union will be held in other areas throughout the state and nation during the next two weeks. Information concerning the personnel of the local committees will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly.

Among those who have already opened the drives in their communities are Manley Mosen, Dr. Leonard E. Clayton and Leonard Marti in Red Wing; Kenneth Nissen, Herman Wiecking and Harold Baker in Winona, and Dr. Brand Leopard and Ronald Manuel in Albert Lea.



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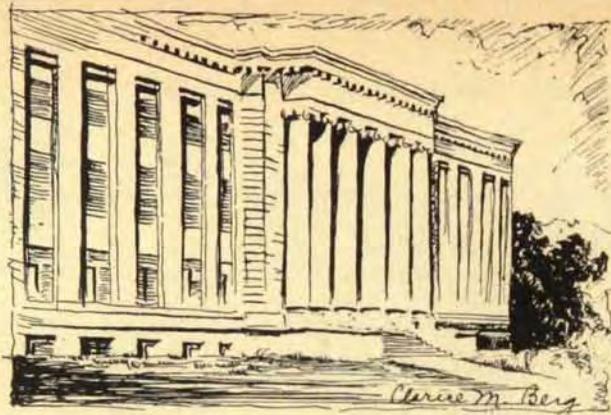
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Lotus D. Coffman As I Knew Him

I

WHEN Lotus Coffman was a boy in Indiana back in the 'nineties he decided that he would go to college, but otherwise, apparently, he had made no definite plans for his future. Years afterward, when "vocational guidance" was a newly coined slogan in education and a favorite topic for discussion in professional circles, a great deal was said of the alleged importance of choosing one's occupation early in life and then steadfastly shaping one's education toward the accepted goal. In these sometimes heated discussions Coffman on more than one occasion referred in a deliciously humorous vein to a seemingly trivial incident—or better, perhaps, accident—that opened to him the door of the profession in which he was destined to make so highly distinguished a career.

I wish that I could tell the story in his own words, but even these in print would lack full effectiveness, for he was a delightful raconteur, and the living voice with its intonations and its emphases and its pauses, is in my memory an important part of the picture.

It seems that his mother awakened him early one morning in September to ask what was to her at the moment a very important question.

"Lotus," she said, "have you decided whether you are going to school in Bloomington or in Terre Haute?" Bloomington, as everyone knows, is the seat of Indiana University; at Terre Haute is located the Indiana State Teachers College, then called the State Normal School.

Coffman opened his eyes sleepily, stretched and yawned, grumbled a little, and finally asked, "Why do you want me to decide right away, Mother?"

By

WILLIAM C. BAGLEY

Teachers College, Columbia University

This article is reprinted from the January number of The Education Forum.

"You must decide," said his mother, "for if you go to Bloomington you will not need to take a lunch to eat on the train, but if you go to Terre Haute I shall have to put up a lunch for you and I must kill the chickens today."

Coffman used to say that his vocational destiny was solved at that moment. Supper had been several hours in the past, and like all healthy boys, his appetite was both keen and voracious. As he told it later, with a broad grin, "I could just taste those chicken sandwiches." He was now wide awake. "Mother," he said, "I am going to Terre Haute!"

Coffman did go to Terre Haute, and when he graduated in 1896 he became a school principal. In those days, the principal and sometimes, in small communities, the school superintendent, was usually, in a real sense, only the principal teacher. In fact administration and supervision were often subordinate duties and the actual teaching of boys and girls quite the central activity.

Years afterward at a teachers' institute in Indiana I happened to refer to a study that Coffman had just published—his doctors' dissertation, "The Social Composition of the Teaching Population." After the lecture a member of the institute introduced herself with the statement that she had visited Mr. Coffman's classroom early in his teaching career. She told me that she was

teaching in a neighboring community at the time and that her superintendent had suggested that she observe the way in which Mr. Coffman taught English grammar to eighth-grade pupils.

"How did he do it?" I asked.

"I cannot tell you," she replied.

"I could not separate the method from the man. But one thing I shall never forget. Mr. Coffman was teaching the attribute complement as if he were absolutely convinced that to get his pupils to understand the attribute complement would be the greatest triumph that he could ever achieve."

Of course, if this visitor had pressed Mr. Coffman for an explanation of his enthusiasm for the attribute complement, he doubtless would readily have admitted that many other lessons that he was called upon to teach were much more important. Even at that time formal grammar as a school requirement was under fire. But the statement of this visitor none the less discloses one of the basic traits in Coffman's character. He was then convinced, and the conviction was a keynote of his life, that whatever he did he should do as well as it was possible for him to do it.

His ideal was that of the Master Workman, and this—with the intellectual competence and the intellectual honesty that were his, in part no doubt as native gifts, but in part also, as a reasoned appreciation of enduring values and an unrelenting acceptance of the doctrine of hard work—made him a Master Teacher, and ultimately in the best sense a Master of Men and of Affairs.

II

From the beginning Coffman was devoted to his profession in a superbly professional way. To improve

himself in its service he went on with his studies, this time at Indiana University. At that period—the first decade of the present century—the study of education and its underlying disciplines, especially psychology, was probably represented at no other State university so well as at Indiana. President William Lowe Bryan was a tower of strength—not only a psychologist of distinguished talents and substantial achievement but a man of exceptionally broad and penetrating scholarship in many fields. John A. Bergstrom was also there, and other able teachers. Many recent and contemporary leaders in American education received their initial training and enduring inspiration at Indiana, some earlier, some in Coffman's time, some later. Among them may be mentioned Ellwood P. Cubberley, a pioneer student of educational administration and an historian of education whose own name will be written large in the future histories of our field; E. H. Lindley, since 1920 the beloved Chancellor of the University of Kansas; Lewis M. Terman, one of the first two or three ranking leaders in educational psychology; Melvin E. Haggerty, whom Coffman later made Dean of the College of Education at Minnesota; George F. Arps, who rendered highly meritorious service as Dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University, and who is now Dean of the Ohio State's Graduate School; Wilford S. Miller, well known in the field of mental tests; and Henry Lester Smith, Dean of the School of Education at Indiana since 1916, President (1924) of the National Educational Association, and for years a most influential leader in its councils.

George Ade, himself a son of Indiana, is said to have enriched American humor with this gem, "Lots of smart men come from Indiana—and the smarter they are the faster they come!" A half-truth, of course, which like most half-truths obscures the fundamental truth;—for, in respect of education at least, one reason why so many leaders have come from Indiana lies in the fact that some very "smart" men were willing to remain there and train them.

III

The year, 1907, was a turning-point in Coffman's career. After graduation from Indiana University

in 1906, he became Superintendent of schools at Connellsville, Indiana. In the spring of the following year, the late Livingston C. Lord, then president of what is now the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, had to find a director of the training department to succeed Francis G. Blair, who had just been elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction. After canvassing the field with his usual thoroughness Mr. Lord selected Coffman for the post.

Thomas H. Briggs, at the time a teacher of English with Mr. Lord, has already written of Coffman's work at Charleston. He was to the end one of Coffman's closest friends and the most competent to speak of this period of his career. It will suffice to say here that Coffman abundantly justified Mr. Lord's choice.

He was eager, however, to carry further his professional studies, and in 1909 he was granted a leave of absence from his work at Charleston. By this time, Teachers College, Columbia University, had become the leading center in the world for the study of educational problems, especially the problems of public education on the elementary and secondary levels. Coffman subsequently betook himself and his family to New York, where they remained for two years.

The outstanding personalities in Teachers College at that time were, first, the dean, James E. Russell, who in less than a decade had developed the institution from its humble and obscure status as a training school for teachers of what we now call the industrial arts to the first rank among graduate schools of education; Edward L. Thorndike, even then the towering figure in educational psychology; Paul Monroe, already the leading authority in the history of education; Patty S. Hill, the rejuvenator of the kindergarten; Frank M. McMurry, a pioneer in lifting the problems of the elementary school to the level of graduate study; Julius Sachs, who was rendering similar service for the problems of secondary education; and a group of teacher-scholars in the subject-matter fields, notably Elijah W. Bagger-Collins, in German; Franklin T. Baker, in English; Maurice A. Bigelow, in biology; Henry Johnson, in history; Gonzales Lodge, in the classical languages; David Eugene

Smith, in mathematics; and Thomas D. Wood in health education.

To this group had been added, two years before Coffman's arrival, one of the most brilliant men as yet attracted to the advanced study of educational problems, the late Henry Suzzallo, later President of the University of Washington. Perhaps Suzzallo and James E. Russell had, next to Mr. Lord, the largest influence in maturing and refining Coffman's attitude toward his profession.

IV

It was Suzzallo whom Coffman chose as his major professor and sponsor for his doctor's dissertation, already referred to, Suzzallo had been brought to Teachers College to pioneer an important but until then practically unexplored field—educational sociology. Whether the particular problem which was the subject of Coffman's dissertation was chosen by him independently or suggested by Suzzallo I do not know. It was, however, a most timely topic and one that pertained peculiarly to educational sociology. The methods applied to its investigation had been used before, but never, in so far as I am aware, with so keen an insight into their significance and their limitations or with such meticulous care in their administration and in the interpretation of findings.

What Coffman attempted was to gather data from which he could, so to speak, draw a composite picture of the teaching-personnel of the American public school. Certain characteristics of this important segment of the public service were familiar in a rather vague, taken-for-granted fashion to students of education. The reports of the Federal census and of the Bureau (now the Office) of Education revealed clearly enough that teaching on the elementary level was overwhelmingly a feminine occupation, and that teaching in high schools was predominantly in the hands of women. That many teachers of both sexes remained in the work only a short time was well known. That legal standards of certification for elementary school teachers, and especially for rural-school teachers, could be met in almost every state by persons who had had no education beyond the seventh or eighth grades was known by many and deplored by some.

What Coffman did was to set forth these and other facts in quantitative

terms—in terms of distributions, proportions, averages, means, and ranges—which for the first time presented the situation in all its appalling inadequacy. If the "sampling" reflected in his findings fairly represented the public-school teaching population as a whole (and later studies abundantly justified this assumption) some startling generalizations could be made; for example:

1. From one-fifth to one-fourth of the future voters of the United States were receiving their training for the responsibilities of citizenship at the hands of teachers too young themselves to be entrusted with the responsibilities of the ballot.

2. Although every state at that time had provided for the professional education of teachers through State normal schools or similar tax-supported institutions, only a small fraction of the teachers entering the service had taken advantage of these opportunities.

3. Fewer than half of the public-school teachers served in the schools more than four years; tens of thousands served only one or two years. Teaching, as someone remarked much later, was very distinctly "not a profession but a procession."

4. The immature teachers, the untrained teachers, and the short-term teachers were proportionally far more numerous in the small, unsupervised schools, than in supervised school systems of the larger towns and cities.

5. Public-school teachers were recruited in largest numbers from families of many children and low incomes—a fact which explained why only a small proportion of prospective teachers could afford the cost of training at a State normal school, even though tuition was free, the cost of board and room very moderate, and the usual period of residence at most only two years following high-school graduation.

Coffman's study will rank in the history of education as one of the outstanding investigations of the central problem of the American public school—the problem, namely, of selecting, educating, and retaining in the service a highly competent teaching-personnel—and while the problem is still discouragingly intricate and obstinate his pioneer work was the starting-point of many of the most promising efforts toward its solution.

V

I first met Coffman in 1908, when he was beginning his second year with Mr. Lord at Charleston. I had gone to the University of Illinois as a professor of education in the fall of that year. In the spring of 1911, when Coffman was completing his work at Teachers College, I went to New York for the purpose of talking over with him the possibility of joining me in the School of education at Urbana. I visited his home and renewed my acquaintance with Mrs. Coffman and the two children, Katherine and William, whom I had met at Charleston. Coffman was interested in the University of Illinois, but he was devoted to Mr. Lord and was convinced that he should return to Charleston for at least a year in return for what he deemed to be Mr. Lord's generosity in granting him a two-year leave of absence. I returned home and laid the matter before Edmund J. James, then President of the University. Coffman later came for an interview with the President. As a result, he decided to resume his duties at Charleston for the year 1911-12, but to come to the University one day a week for classes and conferences. In the following year he became a professor of education on full time, with especial responsibility for developing the courses in administration and supervision and in the application of statistics to educational research. He and his family moved their home to Urbana.

Coffman's coming at once gave to the School of Education an increased prestige, for he was liked and respected by the public-school workers of the State from whom we were already recruiting a nucleus of graduate students. The School was generously supported by the University administration. Members of the staff not at the time directly connected with the School were sympathetic. Stephen S. Colvin, who had just left, had made while at Illinois a wide reputation as a teacher and writer in educational psychology. Boyd H. Bode, a professor of philosophy, was already indicating symptoms of the interest in educational problems which later led him to devote himself to that searching analysis and appraisal of educational theories in which he now stands preeminent. In the School itself we already had Lewis F. Anderson, a profound scholar in the history of education. The

late Charles Hughes Johnston, a keen student of the problems of secondary education, and Guy M. Whipple, even then high in the field of mental and educational tests, joined the group soon after Coffman came to us. We entertained the rosiest of hopes in those days. I think that these hopes reached high-water mark when, with the unanimous support of Anderson, Coffman, Johnston, and Whipple, and with the zealous aid of Bode, I proposed to the President that we "sound out" John Dewey to find out whether a salary of \$10,000 would bring him from Columbia to Illinois. In view of the fact that, even in our institution which then led the State universities as regards salary-schedules, \$5500 was the "top" for professors, I think that the willingness of my colleagues to have a man invited at nearly twice the maximum that they could expect, speaks well of their professional idealism. And it speaks well of the administrative acumen of President James that he accepted our proposal with alacrity and enthusiasm. . . . But, unfortunately for us, Mr. Dewey (so we were told) was not interested.

My personal hopes sustained a more severe blow soon after this event. A colleague of ours in the field of history, Guy Stanton Ford, had gone shortly before to the University of Minnesota as Dean of the Graduate School. The deanship of the College of Education at Minnesota became vacant in 1915. Ford knew Coffman and had marked him as a man of outstanding capacity for leadership. It was upon his recommendation, I believe, that Coffman was asked to take the deanship. We made desperate efforts to keep him at Illinois, meeting Minnesota as to salary. The question of rank, however, could not at the time be met for we had no College of Education and consequently no deanship. Our group was called a School of Education, but it was actually only a department of education in the College of Liberal Arts. Whether this influenced Coffman's decision I do not know.

Professionally, the three years that Coffman spent at Illinois may perhaps best be characterized as a period of high achievement in his career as a teacher. He organized his courses for advanced undergraduates and graduate students. He guided the research work of candidates for higher degrees. Its two first degrees

of Doctor of Philosophy with education as a major subject were granted by the University in 1914, and one of these was under Coffman's sponsorship with a highly competent dissertation in his own field, educational sociology. He was director of one of the first state-wide surveys of education, an enterprise initiated by the Illinois State Teachers Association. He was placed in charge of this investigation on nomination of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, then Superintendent of Schools in Chicago. He became widely known in national educational circles, and addressed teachers associations in various sections of the country. He was, quite naturally, offered chairs in other institutions including at least two of the oldest and most famous universities in the East.

VI

The twenty-three years from 1915 to his death on September 22, 1938, covered the career of a university administrator, a man of affairs, an influential and distinguished leader in the intellectual life of the State of Minnesota and of the country as a whole. After five years as Dean of the College of Education he became President of the University of Minnesota in 1920. I know from personal conferences with him at the time that he accepted this office reluctantly, but when he did accept it he threw himself into its heavy responsibilities with the energy, enthusiasm, and single-minded devotion which he had given to the apparently humble task of guiding eighth-grade pupils to a clear conception of the attribute complement. It was a far cry—but it was the same indomitable spirit, the ideal of doing superlatively well whatever work his hand found to do.

To chronicle Coffman's troubles and struggles and triumphs in Minnesota is the prerogative of those who knew him and worked with him there, but his very high rank among the university presidents of his generation and his substantial contributions to American education in the broader sense will be proudly affirmed and proclaimed by every informed member of the profession the welfare and dignity and service of which he did so much to promote.

For Coffman, unlike the great majority of the men who have been prominent in the field of higher education, came from the rank and file of what he himself, in his doctor's

dissertation, called the "teaching population." His own higher education was concerned with problems of teaching and learning in the universal school. And I venture a prophecy that, in the chronicle of his services to the University of Minnesota, his pioneer efforts through the organization of the General College to adjust university instruction to an increasingly heterogeneous student-body coming up from the lower schools, will have a most important place. Against the background of his teaching experience and of his long study of mass-education on the lower levels, this problem was projected with a definition and a clarity that would probably have been lacking in one whose experience had been limited to the instruction of selected groups. In any event, he was apparently the first to see realistically (to use a now almost bromidic term) the intricate problems involved in unselective mass-education as it affects the higher institutions.

I am tempted to follow this line of thought just a little further. A writer in the *American Mercury* for January, 1938, himself a university president, gave some interesting advice to young men who wish to prepare for a career in university administration. Among other cautions against what not to do was a strong admonition not to take the doctor's degree in "the field called education." Not only would this lessen one's chances for appointment, he said; it would actually militate against one's success in the event of appointment.

I have often criticized courses in education, and sometimes pretty severely. But I have, I trust, spoken from the point of view of one acquainted with the facts. Not so this critic. In a letter published in the April, 1938, number of the same magazine, I presented evidence to quite the contrary import, from which I quote as follows:

"... What would be the most promising preparation for a man ambitious to be president of a State university? Probably the best way to answer the question is to find the kind of preparation that those who have achieved this distinction have had. The latest directory issued by the United States Office of Education lists forty-five of these universities and gives the names of their presidents. All these presidents are in-

cluded in the latest volume of *Who's Who in America*, hence we have some data regarding their education. Eighteen of them apparently do not hold graduate doctoral degrees taken "in course." Of the remaining twenty-seven, seven took the doctorate in education. The two men who hold what are in effect State chancellorships of all higher institutions are also doctors in education, making a total of nine doctors in education out of twenty-nine executives of State higher education who hold graduate doctorates. Basing our judgment on the teaching positions that were held by the presidents immediately after receiving their doctoral degrees, we find that no other field of graduate study is represented by so many doctors as is education—its closest rival being history and political science (considered together) with five representatives. This distribution, of course, may be merely accidental, but if a causal factor were admitted it would clearly suggest that a young man whose ambitions point toward the administration of higher education and who "takes his graduate degree in the field called 'education'" has, other things equal, nearly double the chances of appointment to the presidency of a State university of one similarly ambitious who elects to work in history and political science and more than double the chance of one who elects to work in any other subject."

The list of State university presidents whose degrees were taken in education is by no means unimpressive. It includes, in addition to Coffman, his early friend and sponsor, Henry Suzzallo; Edward C. Elliott, of Purdue; A. G. Crane, of Wyoming; and the man who perhaps was Coffman's closest friend from the days of their early association in Indiana, through their student-days at Teachers College, throughout their parallel careers in the universities of adjoining states, and to the very end of Coffman's life—Walter A. Jessup, formerly of the State University of Iowa, now President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and who, by the way, succeeded Suzzallo in this office, which is clearly a most important executive post in the field of higher education. Among those who are in name or in effect chancellors of State systems of higher education, the list includes Frank P. Graves of New York and Fred Hunter of Oregon. A

younger generation is represented by James M. Smith of Louisiana State University, by Fred Engelhardt of the University of New Hampshire, and (until recently) by M. Gordon Neale of the University of Idaho, who, although he has left the presidency to resume teaching, is said by those who are in a position to know to have given Idaho the ablest administration in its history. The list could be greatly and creditably extended if the executives of higher institutions other than State universities were included.

It is not an unimportant fact of Coffman's career that he was privileged to confirm in the field of higher educational administration the essential truth of a postulate upon which education as a social institution must base its claim to recognition and support;—namely, that the best way to insure competent service in any field of endeavor is to prepare systematically through study and discipline for its responsibilities.

And Coffman's career illustrates, in a striking way, another of the fundamental lessons that the long experience of the race has so clearly taught—the prime importance of the personal factor in teaching and, of course, in any occupation in which the contact of mind with mind is central. I referred earlier—it may have seemed somewhat inelegantly—to Coffman's "broad grin." I might have used the word, "smile." But it was a "grin"—honest, wholesome, complete disarming. "Smile" would be effeminate in comparison—and quite inappropriate, for Coffman was above all a man and a man's man. That grin, in my opinion, was a personal asset of no small value.

As a matter of fact, I have never known a man who revealed more clearly and convincingly in voice, facial expression, and bearing his innate honesty, his integrity of purpose, his fairness, his courage. Candor and directness for him had high rank among the primary virtues.

With these rare personal qualities combined with intellectual gifts and attainments of high order, and with a measure of acknowledged achievement equalled by few of his contemporaries, Coffman throughout his life was a modest, unassuming gentleman, in whom fineness and courtesy and consideration and true democracy were so deeply ingrained as to bear the unmistakable hallmark of absolute sincerity.

New Dean of the Graduate School

THE man who has been appointed dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota is well known to a large number of Minnesota alumni. Dr. Royal N. Chapman, who was named one of America's most distinguished scientists in 1932, served as a member of the faculty and as chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology at University Farm from 1916 to 1930.

Since 1930 he has been director of the Experiment Station of the Pineapple Producers' Cooperative Association in Honolulu, and dean of the school of tropical agriculture of the University of Hawaii. He has also served as chairman of the Hawaii Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The following editorial comment from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin indicates the high place held in the life of the Islands:

"University of Minnesota's gain is Hawaii's loss.

"Dr. Royal N. Chapman, director of the experiment station of the Pineapple Producers association, has in a few years won a high place in the respect and esteem of this territory.

"A scholar and a scientist, a community worker and a student of international affairs, he has been a distinct addition to the ranks of the 'builders' in these islands. His use-

fulness is far more varied than the important contributions he has made to the Hawaiian pineapple industry. He has taken his place among men who give themselves and their energies and talents to the progress of Hawaii in cultural as well as in national affairs.

"He goes to Minnesota to become dean of a notable graduate school. The portents are that he will become president of that great state university. We are sorry to see him go, but his knowledge of Hawaii, his friendship for Hawaii, will be a continuing asset for this territory."

He first went to Hawaii in 1924 as a delegate to the Pan-Pacific food conservation conference, and five years later was appointed consultant for the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery. In the following year he became director of the experiment station of the newly formed PPCA, and in 1931, in addition to his other duties, he became dean of the graduate school of tropical agriculture at the University of Hawaii.

In 1932 he was honored by election as one of America's Most Distinguished Scientists. He is the author of numerous scientific works, including *Animal Ecology With Especial Reference to Insects*, and has also written 24 papers on various subjects in zoology and entomology.

During the World War Dr. Chapman served as special representative of the federal food administration.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Chapman was graduated from Pillsbury academy, University of Minnesota and Cornell University. From 1915 to 1916 he was a Schuyler fellow at Cornell, and from 1916 to 1930 served in turn as teaching fellow, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor and chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology, and professor of zoology and station entomologist at the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Sigma Delta and other important national and Hawaiian societies, associations and organizations.

Dr. Chapman will deliver the commencement address at the University of Hawaii on June 20.



DR. ROYAL N. CHAPMAN

Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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April 15, 1939

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News and Views

A THREE-DAY labor conference will be opened on the campus on Monday, April 17 with a luncheon meeting in the Union ballroom at 12:30. Dr. Herbert Heaton of the History department is scheduled as the speaker at this meeting. His topic will be "The Economic Background of the Labor Movement." Dr. Heaton, who has been a professor of economic history at Minnesota since 1927, has taught in England, Tasmania, Australia, Canada and the United States. He is the author of several authoritative books on economics and is a frequent contributor to various economic journals.

Another speaker on the program for the conference is Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. He will present "Can Labor Be United?" at the conference meeting in Northrop auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 18.

A third well-known speaker will be Elmo Roper, director of Fortune's Public Opinion Survey, and one-time Minnesota student in economics, English history and philosophy. His topic will be "What the Public Thinks of Labor and What Labor Thinks of Its Job," which will be presented in Northrop auditorium on Monday evening, April 17, at 8:15 p. m.

Other meetings of the conference will be: Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Minnesota Union Ballroom; Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Union Ballroom; Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Northrop auditorium; Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Union Ballroom; and Wednesday evening at 8:00 in Northrop auditorium.

Electrical Show

There will be fun and frolic, as well as honest-to-goodness scientific education at the Electrical Show, sponsored by the University's Institute of Technology—that is, the electrical division. April 21 and 22, Friday and Saturday, are the days, with open hours all of Friday and Saturday evening, and all of Saturday afternoon. There will be over 100 exhibits, including a short wave radio station which will enable

visitors to send messages to their friends around the country; an electric chair in operation with a live "victim"; a weighing scale so sensitive that when one stands on the platform three red lights pulsate with one's heart beat; a high-tension voltage display; an electric air cleaner; an induction furnace; and a large cathode ray oscilloscope. This last is an instrument which makes speech visible. There will be a "Kissometer," which will measure the sum of the contact potentials and generated internal electromotive forces present when the positive and negative are brought together. In more simple language, it will measure the power of a kiss for any two people interested. Among the commercial exhibits will be the Novachord, a new type of electronic organ. This instrument will produce with a good deal of accuracy the tones of a violin, cello, flute, horns, and even the beat of a piano. It is smaller than a baby grand piano. Probably of greatest interest will be the huge Atom Smasher which has been in preparation for several months, and which will be put into action in honor of the occasion. Exhibits are being prepared in both the Electrical Engineering Building and in the Physics Building, and an admission of ten cents per person will be charged.

Station WLB

On Monday, April 10, the staff of WLB for the first time "went to work" in their new offices in the basement of Eddy Hall, instead of their former home on the third floor of the Electrical Engineering building.

The new location is as brand-new as remodeled offices in an old building could possibly be. The studio houses the very latest in radio equipment, such as suspended ceilings, two way communication systems between control board and studio, complete air-conditioning for all but the offices, sound-proofing throughout. Two control rooms overlook the studios. Sound-proofed windows are set at an angle to prevent light reflection. A large air-conditioning unit is housed in one of the fourteen rooms.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Honored

DEAN W. F. LASBY '04D, of the School of Dentistry was honored with membership in the Carleton College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a dinner in Northfield on March 1. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Carleton chapter of the honorary scholastic fraternity. Dean Lasby completed his undergraduate work at Carleton College in 1900, several years before the chapter was established. For many years, Dean Lasby has been recognized as one of America's leaders in dental education.

He has just completed a term as national president of Omicron Kappa Epsilon, dental fraternity. This month he was the recipient of another honor in being elected to membership in the International Association for Dental Research.

While on the subject of dentistry, it should be mentioned that the dinner and program celebrating the Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Minnesota's School of Dentistry will be held on the campus on October 19 and 20. The anniversary dinner is scheduled for the evening of October 19. Further details will appear from time to time in the Alumni Weekly.

Business Directory

A complete directory of the men and women who have received degrees from the School of Business Administration in the 20 years since it was established is being published this spring by the General Alumni Association. The directory is being compiled and edited by the staff of the Alumni Weekly.

The name of each graduate will appear in three separate listings in the book: geographical, alphabetical and by classes. The directory will be priced at one dollar a copy to cover the cost of compilation, printing and engraving. A directory of the graduates of the School of Dentistry was published last year and a directory of the graduates of the Medical School two years ago.



DEAN W. F. LASBY

Meetings

Several classes have made preliminary plans for their five-year reunions on the campus on June 16 which is the date set for the annual Alumni Day program. All classes whose numerals end in four and nine are scheduled to hold reunions this year. Complete details concerning the plans of the various classes will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly.

The dinner of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York was held Friday evening, April 14 at the Hotel New Yorker. President Guy Stanton Ford was scheduled as the principal speaker of the evening and he was to be presented by a former president of the University, Dr. George E. Vincent. Program plans for the after-dinner session were being made by Bob Orth. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce was also present from the campus.

Minnesota alumni in Cincinnati met at the home of H. R. Langman '24E, on April 5. Plans were made for a general meeting of Minnesota alumni in Cincinnati on June 1. Among those present at the committee meeting were R. W. Krantz '25, Miss L. M. Tuttle '24, Miss G. Nobles '24N, Karl Haugen '37E, Miss L. Campbell '20N, and Mr. Langman.

Minnesota alumni in the Fox River Valley in Wisconsin met at Appleton on February 4. About 50 were

present to enjoy the program which had been arranged by the officers, Dr. John Jern, of Neenah, president, and Mrs. Edwin W. Nelson of Appleton, secretary. The new officers are Dr. Ernest Krueger, president, and Mrs. Nelson, re-elected secretary.

Farm Income

Minnesota was fifth among all the states in farm income during 1938 with the farmers of the state receiving a total of \$316,100,000 for their products. Minnesota was topped in agricultural cash income by only Iowa, California, Texas and Illinois. This information is included in a report made by the Minnesota Institute of Governmental Research. This income represented a gain of 86 per cent over the depression low of 1932.

The report indicates that the purchasing power of Minnesota farmers in 1936 and 1937 was greater than in 1929 while in 1938 it was only three per cent less.

The survey noted the extensive shift from grain farming to livestock in recent years. In 1910, wheat and other crops supplied 60 per cent of the farmer's dollar and livestock only 40 per cent. Sales of dairy products and livestock now account for 75 per cent of the Minnesota's cash farm income and grain crops only 25 per cent.

One-third of Minnesota people live on farms, and agriculture employs more workers than any other occupation. Over 60 per cent of the materials in Minnesota manufacturing come from agriculture. The number of farms in the state and the number of people on the farms have increased since 1930. The reports suggest that farming has reached its capacity for profitable employment in the state.

Heart

Dr. Stuart W. Harrington '20Gr, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, last week performed a second successful "heart of stone" operation. The patient was Mrs. Matt Lyon of Rochester. Last summer, Dr. Harrington gained international recognition when he performed a similar operation to remedy the condition of Aleck M. Watkins of Melbourne, Australia. The condition is caused by the formation of a hard casing of calcium around the heart which interferes with the action of the heart.

Minnesota Women

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Tribute

WE have on our desk today news and material from a number of outstanding alumnae, that it becomes difficult to make a choice. So much interesting work is being done, so many fine things have been accomplished by our Minnesotans, that we shall probably just start at the top of the heap and tell of as many as there is time and space.

From the Board of Foreign Missions in New York has come the life story of one of their most faithful workers, one whose life was cut short by a landslide in the mountains of Northern India last August. Wilma Eustis '18, who was born in Owatonna and educated in Minnesota, sailed for India soon after her graduation as a special term missionary under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. She served on the faculty of the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow until the spring of 1923. Her status had been changed to regular missionary in 1922. She was married in 1923 to Ervin L. Pedersen and went with him to Allahabad where they taught in the Allahabad Institute.

After their furlough in 1925 they were stationed at Moga in the Training School, where they served for a year and a half, then were transferred to the Christian Industrial School in Saharanpur. Mrs. Pedersen's particular interest was in the tailor shop in which she taught regular classes in pattern drafting and designing of women's clothing. The oversight of this work required a great deal of time, but she always had time left over for mothering the boys of the school and teaching them Christianity. In addition to these duties, Mrs. Pedersen took time to be active in the Sunday School and in church work; she was a member of important station and mission committees, and went her way quietly, cheerfully, persistently and conscientiously. Her kindly and discerning judgment, the evenness of her temper, the thoroughness of her

work, and her practical wisdom, added to a deeply spiritual attitude and purpose, made her outstanding in the mission, where her loss will be deeply felt.

In 1935, Mrs. Pedersen spent some time in Minneapolis, where she acquired additional training intended to improve her own work in the school. She returned to India with her young son, and last year had just seen the completion of a lovely summer home in Landour, India where they could escape the worst heat of the summer for four or six weeks. Very shortly after the house-warming, a landslide crashed down from the mountainside, wrecking the new home and killing Mrs. Pedersen. Mr. Pedersen and their small son were miraculously saved, and they must now readjust their lives by doing without the wife and mother who had been so much to them.

Teachers

We pay tribute to another Minnesotan whose life ended prematurely. Agnes Raddatz '38Ed, teacher and principal in the Minneapolis public schools since 1916, died in Neenah, Wisconsin, after nearly a year of ill health. Miss Raddatz became a teacher in McKinley school after graduation from Oshkosh Normal school, and was transferred to Fulton school in 1922. She was acting principal at Clinton, Dowling, Hawthorne and Hiawatha schools before going to Bryn Mawr school as principal in 1931. In 1937 she became principal at Hiawatha school. Although Miss Raddatz received her degree in education only last June, she had been a student at Minnesota almost continuously during the years she taught, and her years of work and study might well serve as a guide and model for those who would serve in the field of education.

Since publication several weeks ago of the announcement of the death of Irma Ward '22Ag, several letters have come to my desk, expressing regret at this sad occurrence. Most outstanding of these communications came from Marguerite

Kehr, dean of women at State Teachers College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, where Miss Ward taught for fifteen years. She writes in part: ". . . Minnesota may well be proud of her fine professional standards, her wide interests, her strong convictions, her unfailing sense of humor, and her wise and affectionate interest in the young men and women who worked under her. . . . Miss Ward was always a booster from Minnesota and one of the most loyal alumnae I have ever met. . . . Arrangements were made for friends to call at the funeral home and over 150 people came from the college, the town, and neighboring towns. . . . The College was closed half a day so that students and faculty might attend the funeral services. . . . telegrams and letters came from many unable to come."

Alumnae Club

The Alumnae Club will have its April meeting on April 15. They will convene at the Womens City Club in St. Paul, at 305 St. Peter Street.

The Silver Anniversary party, held at the home of Mrs. Carl Waldron was highly successful, with at least eighty-five members present. A skit was presented, with parts taken by high school girls of South High, representing the birth and growth of the Alumnae Club. Charter members of the Club were highly surprised to find slender young girls appear in dresses and hats worn twenty-five years ago. They had been filched from closets and attics by interested family members, and will no doubt now occupy a very special place in the hearts of these worthy ladies, after coming to light in such a surprising way. Special credit goes to Helen Blaisdell '96, journalism teacher at South High, who chose the young girls who appeared in the skit.

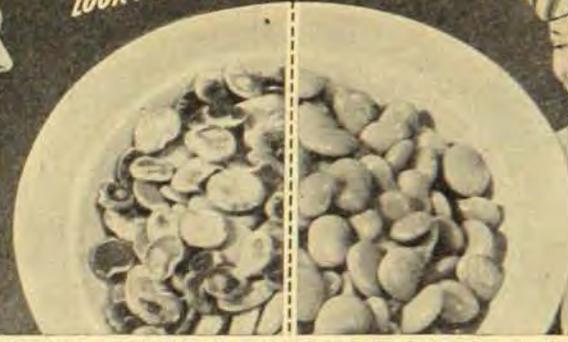
Mr. Pierce presented a short talk in the interest of the Minnesota Union drive, and won over the Club in its entirety. He had the pleasure of seeing pledge cards being signed before the afternoon was ended. The foresightedness of the Alumnae Club has again become evident in this interest in the Union. They are now heading committees and working daily that the drive may become a success and the Union assured for future generations of Minnesota students.

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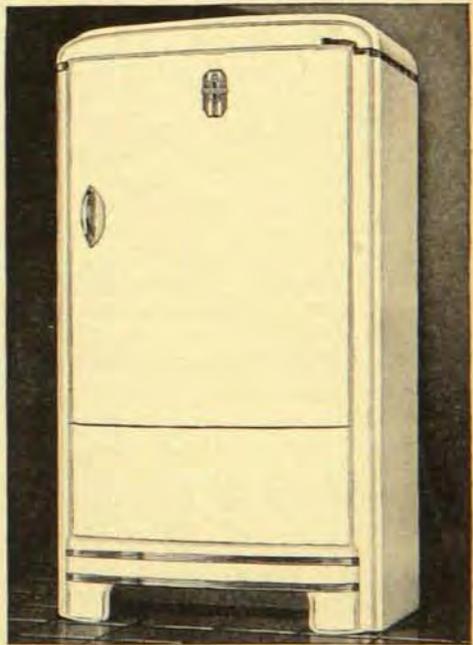
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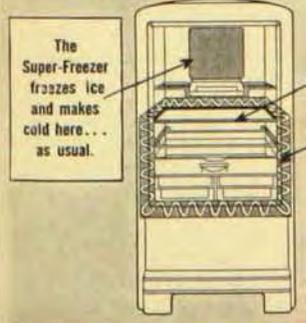
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Spring Sports Season

FOOTBALL, baseball, track, golf and tennis are the sports occupying the attention of Minnesota athletes at the moment. Practice in all these sports has been hampered by the cold weather of April. The members of the baseball squad and the football squad have been compelled to do most of their work thus far in the Field House. The baseball team completed its annual spring tour throughout the south with a record of five losses and two victories against Tulane, Louisiana State and Mississippi State. The first home conference games with Iowa will be played on Northrop Field on April 28 and 29. Luther was scheduled for a game this Saturday with Gustavus Adolphus coming to Northrop Field on April 18.

Football

Here is the situation the Gopher coaching staff faces in its 1939 campaign:

Sixteen lettermen have graduated, eight of them from the 1938 starting lineup. However, 21 letter winners will be back for another season, plus 16 reserves and 40 sophomores.

One end, a tackle, both guards, center, quarterback, right half and fullback must be found for the starting eleven. Reserves must be found and trained to back up most of the other positions.

Position by position, the spring outlook appears to be something like this:

Ends: John Mariucci back at left end, plus lettermen Bill Johnson, Bob Bjoreklund, Melvin Erickson and Earl Ohlgren. Johnson will forego spring football in favor of baseball. Charles Ringer has been coming along rapidly since he reported as a sophomore last fall, and may develop into varsity material. Chauncey Martin, a 200-pound candidate from Crosby-Ironton, seems to be the best of the newcomers, but there are a half-dozen with promise.

Tackles: Captain-elect Win Pedersen, the 1938 "iron man," heads the veterans. Syrus Johnson and Bill Kuusisto are the other lettermen. Urban Odson, 220-pound reserve, will be groomed for next fall. Sophomores include Clifford Charleson of

Fergus Falls; Jim Loushine, Hibbing; Ed Porter of Logansport, Ind.; John Billman and Vic Pedersen of Minneapolis and Louis Moentenich of Minneapolis. Of those who are gone, Charles Schultz and Bob Johnson will be missed most. Other lettermen lost include Bob Hoel, Marvin LeVoir and Warren Kilbourne.

Guards: There will be fewer experienced guards to start the season than at any time in the past five years. Merle Larson and Helge Pukems are the only lettermen. Fritz Grewing, Gordon Paschka, Don Tweddell and Tom Riley represent the reserves. The freshman graduates look better than usual, with Fred Vant Hull and Leonard Levy of Minneapolis; Ted Pojar of St. Paul, and Ed Bannon of Milwaukee promising.

Centers: Dan Elmer and John Kulbitski, top-ranking last season, have graduated. Hilding Mattson of Bovey, who won his letter in 1937, heads the candidates. Newcomers include Bob Smith and Ed Lindeberg of Minneapolis and Jim Stoltzenberg of Austin.

Quarterbacks: Here again graduation took a heavy toll in George Faust and George Gould. Phil Belfiori, who ranked number two last season, is back, along with John Bartelt who won a letter in '38 as a sophomore. Ralph Keuthe, Roland Ring and Tom Arneson of Minneapolis are the sophomore candidates. There is a strong possibility that Bierman will use the spring practice period to experiment with men from other positions in the signal-calling job.

Halfbacks: Running backs will be plentiful and of good quality. Among the veterans are George Franck, who was the regular left half through the

latter half of the 1938 season; Harold Van Every, 1937 standout who was handicapped by an injury last season; Henry Jabbra, Joe Jamnik, Bob Paffrath and Charles Myre. Two outstanding newcomers are Bruce Smith of Faribault and Joe Mernik of Minneapolis. There are several others.

Fullbacks: Larry Buhler has graduated, but Martin Christiansen will be back in addition to Ed Steinbauer, who displayed ability as a sophomore. Bob Sweigher of Minneapolis, Harold Peterfeso and Del Switz of St. Paul, Warren Plunkett of Austin and Ed Bonk of South St. Paul are the newcomers. The latter was to have been a candidate two seasons ago, but dropped out of school.

Baseball

Developing baseball teams in the uncertain and oftentimes cold spring weather of Minnesota is something of an accomplishment. The difficulties are overcome to some extent by the facilities of the big Minnesota Field House, which include a regular sized indoor diamond and batting cages. To solve this problem of early season conditioning, the Gopher squad has taken a short road trip through the South during the spring vacation periods of the past few years.

In 1939, Minnesota will play 12 Conference games in quest of the Big Ten championship won in 1933 and again in 1935. Ohio State is on the schedule for the first time since 1929, Chicago for the first time since 1933.

Highlight of the non-conference schedule will be the game on March 20 with Michigan State at East Lansing. It will mark the first time teams of the two institutions have met on the diamond since 1925 and the second game in the athletic history of both schools.

★ Have You Heard? ★

—1890—

Celebrating fifty years in law service recently was W. W. Bardwell '90, '04L, who was sworn in in 1889. Celebrating with him was Charles A. Dalby '90Ex, who was present at the legal procedure half a century ago when it took place in the old Hennepin county courthouse.

—1893—

Arthur E. Huntington '93A, '03L, died at his home in Los Angeles on March 16, victim of a heart attack. He had been ill only a week. He began his banking career in 1893 in Ellsworth, Minnesota, where he organized the German State Bank. He was married to Jessie P. Smith

'93A, who died in 1899. In 1907, Mr. Huntington went to California, where he became a member of the First National Bank of Upland, serving there as cashier and manager until 1912. At that time he became vice president of the Federal Bank of Los Angeles, now the Federal office of California Bank. Later he became vice president and director of California Bank, and in 1929 was elected president of the California Trust Company. Mr. Huntington was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Los Angeles and California State Bar Associations. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

—1898—

John M. Freeman '98L, died at a St. Paul hospital last month. He had been practicing law in Olivia, Minnesota since graduation from Minnesota, and was prominent in political affairs in western Minnesota. Mourning his death are his widow and four children, one of them Alice Freeman Lane '31Ed.

—1904—

J. L. Devine '04Md, of Minot, North Dakota, has as his newest associate his son, J. L. Devine, Jr., a recent graduate of Georgetown Medical School. They serve as physicians and surgeons in Minot.

—1907—

Wall G. Coapman '07, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, was a member of the committee which arranged the program for the 1939 Conference on Banking which was held in Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin, April 4 and 5.

—1910—

A friendly letter from Mrs. Gerald Pierce (Ada Belle Kellogg '10A), announces that she will be located permanently at Moon Hill, Lake Wales, Florida. Moon Hill is just one mile north of the Bok Singing Tower and Sanctuary, and is considered by many to be the most beautiful section of all Florida. Mrs. Pierce invites her many friends from the University to let her show them the beauties of the Lake of the Hills when traveling in Florida.

—1911—

M. J. Hoffman '11E, of St. Paul, has been made state highway commissioner of Minnesota under the new administration.

—1917—

Arthur B. Poole '17A, has become vice president and treasurer of Amer-

ican President Lines (formerly Dollar Steamship Line). His offices are in San Francisco, and he lives in one of the Peninsular suburbs. The Weekly comes to him at 311 California Street, San Francisco.

—1919—

A daughter was born to Professor and Mrs. Fordyce Ely '19Ag, (Dikka Hillestad '19Ag), of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, on February 15. The young lady has been named Dikka Jane.

—1921—

Bertram W. Downs '21B, and Mrs. Downs (Fannie Martin '22A), send greetings from Beverly Hills, California. Mrs. Downs has just completed serving for two years on the executive board of the Beverly Hills Womens Club—one year as secretary, the other as membership chairman and vice president. Now Mrs. Downs is president of the El Rodeo Parent-Teachers Association in Beverly Hills. The Downs home is at 705 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

—1922—

Sarah B. French '22B, last fall organized a chain of rental libraries in the Red River Valley, with headquarters at the Cole Hotel in Fargo, North Dakota. She writes that she finds the work quite an adventure and most interesting.

Nels S. Anderson '22E, visited on the campus recently. He lives with Mrs. Anderson at Pipestone, Minnesota, where he is field engineering draftsman for the Highway Department. Employed on the same crew are Paul Velz '30Ex, and Reuben C. Wieseke '30E.

—1924—

Herbert Carlson '24Md, chest surgeon at the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Ah-Gwah-Ching, Minnesota, was elected president of the Upper Mississippi Medical society at its annual meeting in January in Brainerd.

—1925—

R. E. Leigh '25Md, physician in Grand Forks, North Dakota, has been elected president of the Grand Forks District Medical Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Silas Andersen '25Md, have returned from a trip in the west. Their journey took them to California and Oregon, where they visited with relatives and friends.

—1926—

From Honolulu comes news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. '33Ed, and Mrs. (Freia Terava '26N), El-



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mer Kettunen, on January 8. The baby has been named Karen Judith, and letters will reach her (and her parents) if addressed to VP6-FAB, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, T. H.

Greetings come from Welton V. Johnson '26E, together with the information that he has been married for over a year, and is now living with his wife in a new colonial home which they built in Short Hills, New Jersey. Mr. Johnson is a relay designing engineer with Westinghouse Electric in Newark, but he finds time to enjoy the tulips in his yard at 862 Morris Avenue in Short Hills.

—1927—

Robert F. Werner '27Md, of International Falls, Minnesota, has been appointed county physician of Koochiching county.

John Thabes, Jr. '27Md, of Brainerd, Minnesota, was elected chief of staff of St. Joseph's Hospital there recently. He is the son of John Thabes, Sr. '96Md, also of Brainerd.

R. L. Page '27Md, was elected president of the Winona County medical society at the annual meeting in January. Dr. Page is physician at St. Charles, Minnesota.

—1928—

Kenneth Setre '28B, and Mrs. Setre (Kathryn Doyle '30B), announce the birth of a son. The Setre home is at 2804 Garfield Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1929—

The new home of Emmett H. Hermanson '29B, and Mrs. Hermanson (F. Margaret Anderson '35N), is at 235 Irving Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Proud parents of a son are Leonard Lang '29Md, and Mrs. Lang (Carmen Frazee '29A), of 1525 East River Terrace, Minneapolis. Dr. Lang is clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospital. Mrs. Lang was a social worker at University Hospital before her marriage to Dr. Lang a year ago.

Charles Roe '29C, '33Gr, visited on the campus recently. Dr. Roe is employed by the U. S. Rubber Company in Passiac, New Jersey.

—1930—

Married recently in New York was Milla K. Jacobsen '30Ed, to Henry C. Garretson, Jr. Mrs. Garretson, who has lived in New York for the past two and one-half years, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Garretson is a graduate of Cornell University. They will make their home at 3715

Seventy-second Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Richard M. Burke '30Md, medical director at State Veterans Hospital in Sulphur, Oklahoma for the past five years, has been included in "Who's Who Among Physicians and Surgeons for 1938." His recently published "Historical Chronology of Tuberculosis" has been favorably received by outstanding medical authorities. Other products of his research in this field are "Nontuberculous Lungs" and "Vanishing Lungs." Dr. Burke did graduate work at Columbia University after graduation from Minnesota.

—1931—

Elsewhere in this issue is an account of the remarkable progress of Clyde S. Kilby '31Gr, now examiner and professor of English at Wheaton College in Illinois. His home is at 620 North Washington in Wheaton.

Emily E. Grant '31N, writes from her new position as county health nurse of Lincoln County, Wyoming. Her headquarters are at Kemmerer, Wyoming.

—1932—

Herbert M. Woolery '32AgE, is a senior foreman in the Soil Conservation Service and is stationed at Red Wing, Minnesota.

The new home of Max W. Ascher '32B, and Mrs. Ascher (Ruth Hund '32N), is at 2222 Harriet Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Arno R. Schwantes '32AgE, is with the Waterman-Waterbury Company in Minneapolis as service and sales engineer.

To correct an error printed in this column of the issue of February 25, we wish to inform friends of Marvin Johnson '32M, that he and Mrs. Johnson are living in Coleraine, Minnesota, where Mr. Johnson is employed as a mining engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining Company, and not in Beverly Hills.

The engagement of Inez Linner (Hamline University), to Maurice S. Moe '32L, of Detroit, Michigan, was announced recently. Mr. Moe is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma. The wedding will be in June.

April 29 is the date set for the marriage of Evangeline Van Hoose (University of Missouri), and James S. Moore '32B, Chi Phi and Alpha Delta Sigma. They will live in St. Paul.

Married on March 31 were Marjorie Jean Brown of Minneapolis and Frank Gardner English '32B.

Mr. English is with Investors Syndicate in Minneapolis.

—1933—

Mrs. Ralph S. Hardiman (Gertrude Page '33Ed), doesn't let housework interfere too much with other interests. We have just been informed that she received her M.A. degree in education from George Washington University in February. Mr. Hardiman '33A, and Mrs. Hardiman are at home at 314 North Piedmont Street, Arlington, Virginia. They visited in St. Paul during the Easter holidays. Mr. Hardiman is employed in Washington, D. C. by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Social Security Board, as a technical analyst.

G. Russell Carpenter '33E, is engaged in mechanical engineering work in Minneapolis for the firm of Burlingame, Hitchcock and Estabrook, Inc.

John J. Lenz '33E, is with the Soil Conservation Service in Waterville, Minnesota. He is directing C.C.C. crews in the construction of water conservation control dams. He is married and has one child.

The engagement of Jocelyn Eilert of Minneapolis, formerly of Aberdeen, South Dakota, to H. Franklin Sprecher '33B, has been announced. The wedding is planned for April 22. Mr. Sprecher is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Richard J. Hutchinson '33B, and Mrs. Hutchinson (Josephine Pease '33A), announce the birth of a son on March 13. He has been named Richard James. His father has offices in the First National Bank Building in St. Paul.

Another new but permanent arrival, also on March 13, came to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Licht '33Ed, of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. It is a girl, and her name is Carol Jane. Mr. Licht is athletic director and coach at the Oconomowoc high school.

Married on April 4 were Marjorie Borer and Sanford C. Hanscom '33E, at the parental home of Miss Borer.

March 5 was the date of the marriage of Hilda Cohen of Eveleth, Minnesota, to Morris Stoller '33P. After a wedding trip in the east, they will make their home in Minneapolis. Mr. Stoller is a member of Alpha Beta Phi.

Maxine Burmeister '33C, '35Gr, now Mrs. John E. Hancock, '33E, '36Gr, visited in Minneapolis recently, with her two-year-old son. The Hancocks live in Schenectady, New

York, where Mr. Hancock is employed by the General Electric Company.

—1934—

John Anthes '34C, '39PhD, has left for California, where he will work for the Union Oil Company in Los Angeles.

Members of the class of 1934 are reminded herewith that the first official five-year reunion will be theirs on Alumni Day, June 16. Plans are being made, and all members are urged to be here for the occasion. It promises to be a red-letter day.

Sigurd H. Anderson '34E, is doing experimental work on the campus in the new hydraulics laboratory.

Catherine Connelly '34G, Alpha Phi, was married April 4 in Little Rock, Arkansas, to David Sweeney. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf coast, they will make their home at 3240 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1935—

Otto Dahl '35E, is working for the State Highway Department on bridge construction and grading at St. Cloud. With him are classmates Fred Bartel, Oscar England, Amos Sutton, Delbert Dressner, Thomas O'Loughlin, Elmer Lindquist, Goodwin Kolstad and Edward Vaurio.

The new home of William H. Giefer '36B, and Mrs. Giefer (Charlotte Beckman '35N), is at 50 South Cretin, St. Paul.

The engagement of Floy Stewart of St. Paul (Alpha Rho Delta, Hamline), to John M. Crow '35B, Acacia, was announced recently. The wedding is to take place April 29.

Another chapter in a young success story was written recently when Helen Jane Behlke '35A, Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta, entered the services in Forth Worth, Texas, of Elliot Roosevelt on a chain of 14 radio stations. Known in Minneapolis during her student days as a radio singer with a well known band, Miss Behlke for the last two years has been doing free lance radio work in Chicago and New York.

A son was born three weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Drum (Carolyn Davies '35A), of 2400 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis. He will be named William Frederick Drum III.

Leonard J. Larson '35E, is a senior agricultural engineer with the Soil Conservation Service at Lake City, Minnesota. He was formerly located at Red Wing.

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Alumni News Note

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Clip this out and mail to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 113 Eddy Hall, University of Minnesota.

Marion Ives '35A, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was married March 2 in Los Angeles to John A. Jeffrey, Jr. (University of Pennsylvania, Psi Upsilon). They spent their honeymoon at Sun Valley, Idaho, and are now arranging their new home in Westwood Hills, Los Angeles.

George A. Moe '35Ed, safety traffic supervisor for his district, is the author of a feature article in the March issue of "Safety Education," detailing the steps taken by the safety department at Gilbert, Minnesota, to ensure greater safety for pupils transported to school by buses.

Peder N. Lund '35Ag, and Mrs. Lund send greetings from Fennimore, Wisconsin. Mr. Lund is still employed as project forester in the Soil Conservation Service at Fennimore. The Lunds have two children, a boy of two and a girl eleven months old.

—1936—

Lee E. Baldwin '36E, is chief draftsman with the Smith Meter Company in Los Angeles. He takes care of all drafting and production details, including pattern and foundry work.

The new home of Leonord L. Cowley '37, and Mrs. Cowley (Frances J. Campbell '36N), is at 719 Fifteenth Avenue North, South St. Paul.

April 29 is the date set for the wedding of Louise E. Larsen '36Ed, and Gale C. Frost '35Ex, both of St. Paul. The ceremony is to take place at University Lutheran Church of Hope.

Virginia Porter '36DH, and H. Richard Farmer '37Ed, were married March 25 in Minneapolis. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the church ceremony. Their new home will be at 3725 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gustafson '38Ag (Ruth M. Landin '36N), is at Royalton, Minnesota.

The engagement of Yvette Kopald (N.Y.U. '37), to A. E. Kimeldorf '36D, has been announced, together with wedding plans for June. Dr. Kimeldorf is practicing dentistry in Irvington, New Jersey.

Another recently announced engagement is that of Alma Parkes of Duluth, and Orem Robbins '36B. Miss Parkes is a graduate of Carleton College. Mr. Robbins is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. They plan an autumn wedding.

So recently married that they haven't even returned from their honeymoon are Bonnie Jean Berger '38A, and Maxwell C. Johnson '36B. They will be at home after April 15, at 50 South Cretin Avenue, St. Paul.

The engagement of Monica Flynn '36Ed, to Thomas P. Donnelly '40Ex, was announced two weeks ago. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Flynn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Mr. Donnelly is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa.

—1937—

Ward Gresslin '37Ed, died March 10, victim of a fraternity house fire. Several blood transfusions failed to save the patient, who was battling pneumonia. He was to have received his M.S. degree this spring.

Norman Kvoool '37D, who has been in Eau Claire, has newly established dental offices in Gillette, Wisconsin.

Recently married, and now at home at 1215 LaSalle Avenue, Hazel Grandprey, graduate of Cornell College in Iowa, and Robert F. Swartzell '37B.

April 15 is the date set for the marriage of Josephine Lovell '37A, and Theodore W. Weaver, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas.

Soon to be married are Rose Barbara Elias and Paul Reed '37Md. Dr. Reed has established his medical practice in Rolette, North Dakota, where they will make their home. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

William C. Tufts '37B, holds a commission in the United States Army as a second lieutenant in the Second Infantry Reserve. He is serving as an officer in V-3687 Company of the C.C.C., Camp Black Lake in Rogers City, Michigan.

Robert J. Ellison '37IT, writes from his new home at 219 North Main, Madisonville, Kentucky. Mr. Ellison, who was married a year ago to Marie Robinson of Estherville, Iowa, is in the employ of the Portland Cement Company, and since last September has been in the Kentucky territory.

An August wedding is being planned by Betty Ann Wittman '37Ag, and Lawrence Rollin '37IT, whose engagement was announced recently. They are members of Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Tau, respectively.

Greetings come from Gilbert L. Alinder '37IT, and Mrs. Alinder (Alice E. M. Gustafson '37Ed),

whose home is at 12 Rockmere Gardens, West Lynn, Massachusetts. Mr. Alinder is employed in the general manufacturing department of the General Electric Company River Works at East Lynn.

Helen Potter '37A, and Jack von Rohr '37B, who recently announced their engagement will be married June 12.

—1938—

An April wedding is being planned by Katherine Colson (Macalester) of Wadena, and Claire M. James '38D, Delta Sigma Delta. They will live in Boston, Massachusetts, where Dr. James is at present located.

Ruth Solan '38A, has returned from eight months in sunny California. She is at home at 1250 Wellesley, St. Paul.

May 27 is the date set for the marriage of Janeth Brown '38Ex, Delta Delta Delta, and J. Robert Collier '39Ex, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Augusta S. Axness '38Ed, is teaching in the grade school at Henderson, Minnesota.

James G. Warren '38Ex, is on the move most of the time as the travelling representative for the Pycopo Company, manufacturers of dental products. His territory includes Minnesota and four neighboring states and he is always anxious to meet Minnesota alumni in the communities he visits. While on the campus he was a member of the Minnesota Union Board of Governors, and he is well qualified to answer any questions concerning the new Union building.

Jeanne-Marie Langford '38A, a member of the staff of the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education in New York City, attended the conference of the Eastern Psychological Association at Bryn Mawr College March 30 and April 1. Miss Langford's New York address is 106 Morningside Drive.

A late June wedding is the choice of Mary Alice Longley '38AgEd, and Vincent E. Iverson '33Ag, '36Gr. Mr. Iverson, who is a professor at the State College in Bozeman, Montana, returns to Minnesota in June to receive his Ph.D. degree.

The engagement of Jean M. Adams '38Ex, of Yankton, South Dakota, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Phi Eta, to Theodore L. Thomas (Colgate), has been announced. They plan to be married in June. Mr. Thomas' parental home is in Bennington, Vermont.