



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Number 1

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Some Opening Remarks

MORE than 1800 men and women marched across the platform to receive their diplomas from the hands of President Coffman at the Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium on the evening of June 14. The University bestowed three honorary degrees at the 1937 Commencement. The recipients and their degrees were Dr. Henry Johnson '89, professor of history in Teachers' College of Columbia University, Doctor of Laws; Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, director of the world famous choir of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Doctor of Music, and Dr. Frederick May Eliot, pastor of Unity Church, St. Paul, Doctor of Laws.

The University granted 44 doctor of philosophy degrees. Those already holding one or more degrees from Minnesota who completed work for this advanced degree were Kyozo Ariyama '34, Adolph J. Beber '32 (M. S.), Cleo Brunetti '32 (the first doctor of philosophy of degree in engineering given by the University of Minnesota), Clyde M. Christensen '29, Ronald E. Clark '34 (M. S.), Hugh M. Cole '33 (M. A.), John G. Darley '32 (M. A.), Harvey D. Erickson '33, Arthur C. Forsyth '24, Roland A. Gross '37 (M. S.), Oscar E. Heskin '25 (M. A.).

Andrew Hustrulid '31, Henry S. Jerabek '26, Jacob P. Kass '30, Ralph M. Lindgren '26, Joseph L. Lindner '30, Lee Ling '31 (M. S.), William W. Longley '37 (M. S.), Victor E. Nylin '18, Lincoln R. Page '32 (M. A.), Earl V. Peterson '30, Edgar L. Piret '32, Evelyn Rasquin '33 (M. A.), Gustav A. Swanson '30, Frederick T. Wall '33, and Charles E. Rea '28.

More than 20,000 were present to view the colorful Commencement program. The guests are seated in the seats at the closed end of the stadium.

The following citations were given by President Coffman in presenting the honorary degrees:

Henry Johnson '89, master of the art of teaching, a scholar whose contributions to his chosen field of history merit the admiration and praise of all who know them, a man whose life has been devoted to the eleva-

tion of the standards of historical scholarship and instruction, a classroom leader whose power to make learning exciting is measured by the fact that he can evoke the liveliest of student interest and discussion in the first grade or the graduate seminar, pre-eminent as a teacher of teachers; because of his distinguished achievement in a career that began with graduation from this University, the Regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, confer upon Henry Johnson the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, with all the rights and privileges pertaining to that degree.

F. Melius Christiansen, inspiring leader of a distinguished and unique college musical organization, a loyal and devoted teacher whose influence has been vital in shaping the lives of young people and awakening in them and in others far beyond the confines of any campus, an interest in choral singing and a love of all that is fine in music; composer and critic of merit and conductor honored in many lands; a citizen whose contributions to the culture of the Northwest and the nation will endure as long as the human voice is raised in song; upon him, F. Melius Christiansen, the Regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, confer the degree of Doctor of Music, honoris causa, with all the rights and privileges pertaining to that degree, and inscribe his name upon the roll of the alumni of the University of Minnesota.

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Frederick May Eliot, effective and high-minded champion of every forward looking movement in his community; a citizen whose ability, tolerance, and sympathetic understanding have gathered to him the friendship, loyalty, and esteem of his fellow citizens regardless of class, race, or creed; a trusted leader entering on new responsibilities in the church of his faith—because of his abiding contributions to the spiritual, cultural, and social life of the Northwest, the Regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, confer upon Frederick May Eliot the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, with all the rights and privileges belonging to that degree, and inscribe his name in perpetuity upon the roll of the alumni of the University of Minnesota.

Medical Alumni

Several graduates from various parts of the country were present at the dinner arranged by the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey at the time of the national convention of the American Medical Association.

Present at the dinner were Dr. Erling S. Platou '21, of Minneapolis, Dr. Louis Hauser '22, of New York City, Dr. Louise Paul '26, of Wakefield, New Hampshire, Dr. Leonard E. Claydon '95, of Red Wing, Dr. Ferdinand Fetter '29, of Philadelphia, Dr. Paul Wilkin '27, of Minneapolis, Dr. Robert Moseley '30, of Kingston, New York, Dr. Rudolph E. Swenson '32, of Plymouth, Mass., Dr. Elmer W. Whitcomb '24, of India, Dr. Howard A. Vogel '31, of New Ulm, Dr. H. E. Mortensbak '36, of Minneapolis, Dr. W. L. Burnap '97, of Fergus Falls, Dr. Orville N. Meland '13, of Los Angeles, Dr. Edward W. Hayes '13, of Monrovia, Calif., and Dr. Ralph Platou '36, of New York City.

The group was especially interested in the recital of the experiences of Dr. Whitcomb who is on the staff of the American Evangelical Mission Hospital at Tilda, Central Province, India.

Dr. Erling S. Platou participated in the discussions of the American Academy of Pediatrics in New York City and gave a paper before the Pediatric Section of the American Medical Association.

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Education And Social Progress

IF I were to ask this audience, What are the forces that determine human progress? I should get many answers. Two, however, would probably stand out more prominently than all the others. Many would claim that scientific invention, and many others would claim that political action have been the most potent of all the forces making for progress. No argument, of course, is needed to show that this is an age of scientific achievement, or that civilization has been modified, if not advanced, through the application of new instruments and programs of government. Important as science and government have been in making life more bearable, they have not, in my opinion, together or singly, played as important a part in the achievement of human betterment as another factor, a factor often overlooked or accepted with indifference, and that factor is the spread of literacy.

Religion, democracy, and nationalism—each played its part in the race-old struggle to improve the lot of man. Progress was slow, however. It took long ages to discover that ideas could be communicated, that they could be described in written language, passed from hand to hand, and transmitted to the next generation.

The use of this new instrument was not accepted at once by everyone. History is filled with thousands of tragic efforts to thwart the spread of learning. Opposition came from the ruling classes and from the masses alike. Those in power sensed danger and the ignorant regarded reading and writing as black arts of Satan. But in spite of resistances the

By
PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN
The charge to the class of 1937 delivered at Commencement Exercises on June 14.

movement toward literacy grew in strength and gained in momentum.

The great goals of human desire are liberty and security. Men came to see that these goals could not be achieved—much less maintained—if they remained in continual ignorance. With each new gain in liberty and in security, education became more universal. And as the problems of society became more intricate and involved, education became progressively more essential to human survival. The common man realized, too, that the surest means of protecting himself from exploitation was through an understanding of political and industrial problems, and, in more recent years, through an understanding of international affairs. He also discovered that the enjoyment of life is greatly enhanced by an enriched mind. Perhaps these ends were not always clearly perceived by all men; indeed, they may not have been clearly defined by anyone; they represented, rather, the unspoken hopes and the undefined aspirations of unlettered millions for a better life.

Since the third and fourth decades of the last century the desire for literacy became general in democratic countries. Its spread has been furthered by many agencies of communication; first, the pamphlet and the press, and the postal service; then the telegraph, the telephone, and the wireless; and now the mo-

tion picture and the radio. So far as communication is concerned, the whole world has become one vast neighborhood with men and women in every country listening simultaneously to distant happenings, and reading about them before they are finished.

The results of these changes almost stagger the imagination! The most significant of them all is that tens of millions of people have been raised from the level of inarticulate automatons to the level of human beings through education. Man did not previously lack intellectual ability; he was simply ignorant. He was ruled by superstition and fear, rather than by rational thought. It cannot be claimed, of course, that mankind has become entirely rational and fully enlightened through education, but it seems justifiable to say that the intellectual horizon has been widened and that man today is, or ought to be, far more competent than ever before in seeing his problems in a larger setting and in full perspective. He can now look beyond his own circle and compare his circumstances with those of others. Now he can ascertain how people live and behave in other parts of his own country and throughout the world. Now he possesses standards of comparison that make it possible to decide whether or not he must wait upon Providence to better his condition.

The increase in literacy is not without its dangers and its problems. The universal use of the new instruments of communication, and the increase of literacy on which that use is founded, constitutes one of the explanations for the rise of the mass-man which Ortega y Gasset describes in "The Revolt of the Masses." Unfortunately, the mass-

man does not always rely upon enlightened understanding to promote human progress; he often depends largely upon blind or unquestioning subservience to his group, and through this group action seeks to attain the ends in which the group is interested. The methods of the mass-man are the methods of pressure, not of education; of coercion, not of appeal to reason.

Dangerous as a mass-movement may be when wrongly led, it nevertheless has great potentialities for good. Whether it is constructive or destructive depends entirely upon its motivation and leadership. When the force of mass-momentum is harnessed to a specious cause and directed by uninformed leaders, the result will be confusion and ignorance. When the force of mass-momentum is harnessed to knowledge and fact and directed by informed leaders, the public welfare is promoted.

The power inherent in the mass-man is revealed in political life by the extent to which representative government has been superseded by the direct participation of voters in the decisions of government. Congressmen and legislators wait until they hear from home before they know how to vote.

When the common man was unlettered, it was virtually impossible to hold plebiscites. Now the public relations activities of government, and of business too, are new developments, made necessary by the increase of literacy and the utilization of the new instruments of influence by the common man.

Even dictators who are demagogues have been unable to free themselves from the popularization of political life. They find it necessary to maintain a semblance of democracy. They hold elections from time to time, and in other ways attempt to secure popular and mass support for their programs.

Democracy as a form of control may have lost strength, but as a condition of society it has gained enormously. Endless illustrations in support of this generalization might be drawn from the Scandinavian countries, from the commonwealth of Great Britain, from France, and from the United States. It is not possible to speculate upon the significance of this change without being deeply impressed by its universality. Man may not always use the instruments that make for human

progress as disinterestedly as he should, but two great truths seem clear: Men desire to build for themselves a more kindly civilization; and the only way they can accomplish this is to train a nation, or even nations, of cooperative men and women. The tragedy of the situation lies in the fact that we do not yet fully realize that these goals are unattainable through political manipulation or by the exertion of class pressures. Instead, our hopes will be transformed into realities only through study, investigation, and learning. The cults of reason and incompetence must be superseded by a doctrine of reason, and the mass-man must acknowledge and accept competence as a guide in all spheres of life, and respect those who act without self-interest and with only the public good in mind.

Everyone realizes the importance of bettering the conditions of life. Fortunately, we have no fixed blueprints in mind. We are impelled by an urge to improve life; we are not irrevocably impressed by any particular variety of social order which someone may desire to impose upon us. The extent to which we shall be able to better the conditions of life will depend upon our ability to modify, improve, and supplant by evolution many of the old forms of control that now linger with us. It will depend upon our ability to test, to try, and refine in the crucible of experience and to study and re-fashion with new knowledge the new instruments of mass-influence which are now so often volatile and explosive. It will depend upon our ability to displace a selfish and ignorant leadership with an unselfish and informed leadership. It is still a matter of prophecy whether or not popular education will become sufficiently diffused, and its ideals universally accepted as the basis of social action, to permit man to control his own destinies. In spite of one's hopes, it remains to be demonstrated that popular education will insure social control, and that it will emerge as the unquestioned means through which the aspirations of millions will be realized. Unless popular education does make these ends possible, it is difficult to see what other agencies there are or will be for their attainment. That is why, in spite of shortcomings or admitted inadequacies, there must be a con-

tinuing faith in the efficacy of the educational process. One conclusion seems apparent to me—we shall not arrive at the promised land unless the main business of the schools becomes that of developing effectively socialized persons rather than successful individuals. It is through education and the further elaboration of literacy to the point that it include understanding and judgment as well as the mere ability to comprehend the meaning of words, that our social purposes will eventually be realized.

We have a long distance to travel yet before we shall achieve a society in which public questions will be decided on the basis of knowledge and in the public interest. While the gains to civilization through the spread of literacy have been great in America where education is more universal than in any other country in the world, we still find that many so-called well-informed persons are essentially ignorant about many questions upon which they are expected to exercise judgment. Professor E. L. Thorndike, of Columbia University, who has recently completed an elaborate study to determine the extent to which informed persons decide questions in the field of economics and business on the basis of knowledge or prejudice, makes this statement: "The ignorance of people concerning economics and business is on the level with their ignorance concerning physiology and medicine, and they seem little or no better qualified to determine a nation's laws about typhoid fever and cholera." He did find that the abler minds have slightly lower prejudice scores, and that younger persons show definitely more prejudice than older persons. His study raises the fundamentally important question of whether prejudice is immune to intelligence. But his results do not prove this to be true. They only show that with the amount and kind of education students now receive, they fail to decide and evaluate questions on the basis of reason and intelligence.

A more comprehensive analysis of the attitudes and opinions of voters was made by Professor Seba Eldridge of the University of Kansas. The most significant thing revealed by this study is the low average competency of voters, judged by his tests of political intelligence. He did

find a correlation between schooling and political intelligence. The correlation, however, was not great for all amounts of schooling up to and including high schooling. It becomes significant only as students have larger amounts of schooling. If Professor Eldridge is right in his findings, then high school graduation is the threshold to the influence of schooling on political intelligence.

These studies show that society cannot passively rely upon universal literacy as a solution for its problems. Something more than ability to read and write is necessary. Furthermore, the studies show that leadership in the economic and political fields calls for more training than the elementary and high schools can or should normally be expected to give. This does not mean that some reforms may not be introduced into the schools that will make them more effective in educating the electorate. But when this has been done, it will still be true that the highway to social and economic emancipation will be the highway of higher education. A recognition of this fact—in part vague and subconscious—is one explanation for the expansion of higher education in this country in recent years, and also for the willingness of the public to support the institutions to the extent that they have been supported.

As one scans the pages of history he is impressed by the fact that each age has had its own ideal of man and its own conception of the road to emancipation. The folk hero is the symbol of human values and aspirations in any era. One age had the warrior; another, the priest; and still another, the successful business man. Gradually these prototypes of success are being replaced by that of the educated man, and the liberation of the human mind and spirit is being sought through the school.

Let no one deceive you. The college graduate is not an educated man. He has, however, had the unique opportunity of widening the scope of his learning and of becoming familiar with the techniques of scientific inquiry and appraisal. His real education must be a continuous process, because life and its problems are constantly changing. If the college graduate fails to keep himself alive intellectually after graduation, as so many do, he will soon revert to the level of the specious



L. D. COFFMAN

and prejudiced exponent of selfish causes. On the other hand, if hope for leadership in the future resides anywhere it will be among those whom democratic societies have educated in the colleges and universities. Trust cannot be placed in those who exercise the arts of leadership intuitively; nor can it be placed in mass-action, for self-interest groups do no creative thinking. We may be equally certain that politically minded groups, if left to themselves, will destroy our liberties and impair our security if they try to do our thinking for us, and we permit them to do it.

No, social progress depends upon the individual who thinks and dreams and fashions; it comes with the person who commands the techniques of inquiry and who dares to evaluate and appraise conditions in terms of facts and disciplined analysis. Whatever the field—be it agriculture, medicine, art, literature, engineering, economics, government—the leadership must be recruited from minds that are soundly trained, if there is not to be a collapse in our common social life. If democracies re-enshrine the warrior-ideal and disown higher learning in favor of force, the result will be intellectual and political suicide. If they stint their support of universities in a desire to provide some temporary good that may have

caught mass fancy, they will lose not only the full satisfaction of this temporary good, but more enduring things as well. There are no short cuts to human welfare. If democratic societies fail to select and to educate their most gifted minds to the limit of their ability, they will not possess the leadership they might have, and upon which their well-being is dependent. If those who are privileged to attend higher institutions of learning do not dedicate themselves to the ideals of university life, they likewise will be derelict in meeting their responsibilities. In our efforts to make learning universal, we in America face the danger that we do not exalt sufficiently the man of learning.

Every college graduate is taught the traditions and ideals of the profession for which he has prepared himself. These he is obligated to keep alive and to advance. Many graduates, however, fail to understand or to appreciate that they also have wider social obligations that transcend those of the profession. Yet it is these wider obligations that determine what we may call the social climate of the times. Human life flourishes if that climate is favorable. Students should be sensitive to this simple fact. Charles W. Eliot once described in these words the kind of a man we all should strive to have: "The best acquisition of a cultivated man is a liberal frame of mind or way of thinking; but there must be added to that possession an acquaintance with the prodigious store of recorded discoveries, experiences, and reflections which humanity in its intermittent and irregular progress from barbarism to civilization has acquired and laid up."

In closing this Commencement message I would add these lines from Pope to the words of President Eliot:

Knowledge and wisdom far from being one
Have oftimes no connection.
Knowledge dwells in minds replete
with thoughts of *other* men,
Wisdom in minds attentive to their
own.
Knowledge is proud that he hath
learned so much,
Wisdom is humble that he knows no
more.

Alumni Meet On Campus

AMONG those present at the annual Alumni Day Dinner in the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 14 were alumni from California, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Texas and New York. But in the competition for the silver trophy which annually goes to the guest who has travelled the greatest distance to be present at the dinner these visitors from distant states were soon eliminated.

The field was finally narrowed down to three aspirants for the trophy, Perry Hanson '99, of China; Sidney G. Phelps '98, of Japan, and Gregg Sinclair '12, of Hawaii. Toastmaster Stanley Gillam '12, was then faced with the duty of inspecting the credentials and claims of these long-distance travellers. He found that Mr. Hanson, who is a missionary in China, had been in this country on a leave of absence during the past year. Mr. Phelps has retired from his duties as a Y.M.C.A. executive in Japan after more than a quarter century of service in that country and has now established his residence in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the case of Mr. Sinclair it was established that he actually had made the trip from Honolulu to attend the Alumni Day activities including the twenty-fifth reunion of his class. And so Mr. Gillam had the pleasure of presenting the trophy to a member of his own class.

For each of these men the Alumni Dinner was the starting point for further extended travels. Mr. Hanson left for China a few days following the dinner and he expects to return to Minnesota for the fortieth reunion of his class two years hence. Mr. Phelps recently conducted a world tour and plans to embark upon another such cruise soon. From Minneapolis, Mr. Sinclair went east to New York. After a short stay there he planned to return to the west coast to take a boat to Japan. He is director of the Institute of Oriental Studies of the University of Hawaii.

The trophy which annually goes to the class having the largest proportional attendance was awarded to the class of 1877 which was celebrat-

ing the sixtieth anniversary of its graduation from the University. The class has two remaining members, Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin of Minneapolis and A. M. Welles of Northfield. Mrs. Wilkin was present at the dinner and that made a fifty per cent representation for the class. Mr. Welles was present on the campus during the day but was unable to stay for the dinner.

Mrs. Wilkin was also the candidate for the trophy awarded to the member of the oldest class represented at the dinner. Since the class of 1877 already had one of the silver cups, Mr. Gillam awarded the trophy to the members of the class of 1887 in appreciation of their display of spirit and interest. The class of 1912 with more than 100 members present was awarded the prize for the greatest numerical attendance at the dinner.

500 Guests

Nearly every Minnesota class was among the 500 guests present at the annual dinner in the main ballroom of the Union. Several of the quinquennial, or five-year groups, had held luncheon meetings at noon and all of these classes were well represented at the dinner.

The dinner program was opened by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, who presented Orren E. Safford '10, president of the General Alumni Association. Following a word of greeting to the guests, Mr. Safford introduced Stanley Gillam '12, who served as toastmaster. Much of the credit for the success of the program goes to Mr. Gillam for the skill he displayed in handling his duties as presiding officer. He also served as chairman of the 1912 class committee which completed the arrangements for the dinner and the other Alumni Day activities.

Following a talk by President L. D. Coffman in which he welcomed the alumni to the campus the toastmaster called upon members of the various reunion classes. Mrs. Matilda C. Wilkin voiced her appreciation of the annual alumni event and spoke as the representative of



STANLEY S. GILLAM '12

the oldest class present, the class of 1877.

The other speaker on the program was Gregg M. Sinclair '12, Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies of the University of Hawaii. He told of the important work being done by Minnesota alumni in the Hawaiian Islands and noted the fact that there is an active Minnesota alumni club in Honolulu. He expressed the wish that sometime soon, Alumni Secretary Pierce might be able to visit the Honolulu club.

Mr. Gillam also introduced Marc Fraser of New York City, president of the class of 1912, the members of the class of 1887, and two members of the faculty who are retiring this year, Professor William H. Kirchner of the College of Engineering, and Professor George Fairclough of the department of music.

One of the highlights of the occasion was the "pep" activity of the class of 1897. The members of this group arose at various times to give the crowd a good sample of the various college yells which were popular at the time they were on the campus.

At the head table were President and Mrs. Coffman, Orren E. Safford, Stanley S. Gillam, Mr. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Fairclough, Marc Fraser, Gregg M. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce, the following members of the Board of Regents, Fred B. Snyder, Dr. O. J. Hagen, A. J. Olson,

George W. Lawson, Dr. Will J. Mayo, Ray Quinlivan and Mrs. Quinlivan, and the members of the class of 1887, Dr. Christopher Graham, G. H. Hammond, John B. Hawley, Norton M. Cross, T. H. Crosswell and J. M. Olsen.

Following the dinner the guests went to Memorial Stadium to view the annual Commencement exercises during which more than 1,800 students received their diplomas and various degrees.

Class of 1912

More than 100 guests were present at the reunion luncheon of the class of 1912 in the Minnesota Union on June 14. This class, as the twenty-five year group, was in charge of the arrangements for the general Alumni Day program. The class committee was headed by Stanley S. Gilman. Marc Fraser of New York City, the president of the class, was present for the reunion and took an active part in the program of the day.

The secretary of the class committee was Therese Gude, and the treasurer, Amy R. A. Pellatt. On the executive committee were Theodore C. Blegen, Alice Fitzgerald Drechsler, Theodore W. Freeman, Charles L. Horn, Addison Lewis, Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye and Frank W. Peck.

Mr. Blegen, who is a member of the staff of the history department of the University of Minnesota, and Superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, presided at the reunion luncheon. He called upon several members of the class who spoke briefly. The program was informal with the time devoted to reminiscences, singing, the reading of messages from members of the class unable to be present, and the recital of experiences of members since the day of graduation.

Class of 1899

The members of the class of 1899 are already making plans for their fortieth reunion on the campus in June, 1939. On the evening of June 12 at the Minneapolis home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter, 24 members of the class enjoyed a reunion meeting and 23 members of the group were present at the Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union on June 14. Twenty-eight class members who live in distant points sent messages which were read. Among those present for the reunion meeting and the other Alumni Day activities were Miss Olive Marsh of



They returned to campus for 1912 reunion. Left to right, Captain Leslie H. Wallman of Indianapolis, W. Marc Frazer of New York City, Gregg Sinclair of Honolulu and Harry Wilk of New York City.

Long Beach, California, and G. S. Phelps of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The following persons were present at one or both of the occasions when the class was together June 12-14.

Mrs. Alice Basford Melville, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bessessen, Mr. Ralph Boardman, Professor Fred K. Butters, Mrs. Ora Featherstone, Mrs. Olga Forsyth Loescher, Miss Elizabeth Foss, Mrs. Stella Gray Whitman, Miss Sarah Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Hanson and three daughters, Miss Laura Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hummell, Mrs. Effie Jacobsen Christopherson and son, Mrs. Georgia Kennedy Knoblauch, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Klove, Miss Olive Marsh, Miss Georgia Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roe (both of '99), Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps, Mrs. Annie Riggs Ostvig, Mrs. Eva Sarde-son Jerome and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aad Tone, and Mrs. Flora Van Vliet Buffington.

Class of 1897

One of the most active and enthusiastic reunion groups of Alumni Day on June 14 was the class of 1897. Several weeks ago the arrangements committee of this class was spurred to dynamic action when a member of the class, Dr. C. N. Spratt of Minneapolis offered to pay for all the dinners of those

present at the reunion if there were more than 50 members of the class in attendance.

The reunion dinner was held at the Curtis Hotel on June 13 . . . and more than 50 members were present. Dr. Spratt paid the bill.

Dr. W. L. Burnap of Fergus Falls was chairman of the class reunion committee and John R. Hitchings of Winnipeg, Canada, was secretary. Plans for the program were made by a committee headed by the efficient and energetic Nellie Grant Christenson. She deserves much credit for the success of the affair.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers brought by Luella Gould Muedeking, Caroline Durkee Harmon, Galena Muedeking-Kunze and flowers from the garden of Tamazine Evans.

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce was present to lead the group in the singing of Minnesota songs. The famous old yell "Boomer Lacker Loo" was heard often during the dinner and the class also rendered it with force and power at the Alumni Day Dinner in the Minnesota Union. Piano accompaniments for the songs were played by Frances Harman of Grand Forks.

Personal reminiscences of President Cyrus Northrop were given by Nellie Grant Christenson. John Hitchings read the names of the members of the class who have died and Miss Maude McKee read a trib-

ute. William F. Kunze read a roll call from the 1897 Gopher and each member present responded with information about his experiences since graduation. Extracts from letters from those unable to be present were read.

Other speakers on the program were Judge Paul Guilford, Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, Mary Ward Phelps and Helen Baker-Parker. The members of the class are looking forward to another pleasant reunion in 1942.

Members of the Class of 1897 at the Curtis hotel banquet, Minneapolis, June 13, included Ernest Z. Wanouse, M. D.; Herman A. H. Bouman, Florence M. Weston, Mary Ward Phelps, Burt L. Newkirk; Mrs. A. W. Selover; Victor Nilsson; Luella Gould Muedeking; Charles H. Crass; Anna B. Frankel (Mrs. L. R.); Axel Conrad Baker; E. A. Arzt; Albert Pfaender, Dr. Jay M. Hall; E. Shumpik; J. W. Shankland, C. N. Spratt; Helen Baker Parker; William F. Kunze; John R. Hitchings; Nellie Grant Christenson; W. L. Burnap; Paul W. Guilford; G. Sidney Phelps; Jessie Caplin; P. M. Glasoe; Lulie McGregor; Mary Hooker Bailey; Gertrude Gould Harding; Fred W. Webber; Herbert C. Hamilton; Carolyn Durkee Harmon; John M. Bradford; Helen Woodman Wadsworth.

A. H. Harmon; Claude E. Southwick; Sophie Pendergast White; Elias Rachic; Harry A. Lund; Harvey L. Mills; Hugh V. Mercer; T. Hibbard; W. H. Miller; Thomas J. McDermott; D. A. Grussendorf; Harry L. Dixon; G. A. Hanson; Mrs. George A. Hanson; Paul G. Schmidt, and James V. S. Fisher.

Return to China

Mr. '99 and Mrs. Perry O. Hanson, left Minneapolis June 26, their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, to start back to China. They will sail from San Francisco July 10. While in California they intended to visit members of the Class of 1899. Mr. Hanson, who has just received a letter from Professor and Mrs. Downey reporting that Professor Downey was in a hospital suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident, will visit them in California.



Guests of Alumnae club at Luncheon. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Walter Chapin '84, Mrs. Philip G. Wright '86, Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell '84, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence McGregor '80, and Dr. Christopher Graham '87. Back row, G. H. Hammond '86, John B. Hawley '87, Norton M. Cross '87, T. H. Crosswell '87, Judge Andrew Holt '80, and J. M. Olson '87.

Alumnae Club Entertains Old Grads

SINCE the '87's were the very special class of "Old Grads" whom the Minnesota Alumnae club feted at their annual luncheon, Reunion Day, the '87's were awarded many of the prizes, though Mrs. Minerva Smith Dunn received one for representing the oldest class at the luncheon.

Mr. George Hammond, who read the class news, was awarded the prize for being the most portly member, while Mr. Norton Cross received distinction for coming the shortest distance, Minneapolis. Mr. John B. Hawley, from Ft. Worth, Tex., claimed the honors for the longest distance. Thomas H. Crosswell of Brainerd, Minn., received the award for the next longest distance, and Dr. Christopher Graham of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, received a prize.

Mr. Hawley had compiled and read the following record of the class: Henry Webb Brewster, died May 14, 1923, former teacher; Josiah Ethan Gilman, former apple

raiser at Excelsior, Minn., died Oct. 21, 1931; Rev. Alfred Burt Gould, minister at Zumbrota, died 1933—Bessie Laythe Scovell gave the funeral sermon, and Dr. Christopher Graham attended; George Henry Hammond, lawyer, Red Wing, Minn.; Millard Everett Hinshaw, deceased; Ralph Murdoch McKenzie, died March 11, 1913; Frank Harley Bassett, died Feb. 26, 1936.

Norton M. Cross, 1010 Security Bldg., Minneapolis; Thomas H. Crosswell, youngest member of the class, Brainerd; Mary Isadore Smith (Mrs. Crosswell), only girl in class, died, March 26, 1907; Joseph Henry Rosslow, died May 14, 1937; Adelbert Orsman Dinsmoor, California; Dr. Christopher Graham, Rochester, Minn.; John B. Hawley, student of microbes and inventor of the machine, perfected by Eastman, which photographs the life of the microbes, father of four children, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Lowell Andrew Lamoreaux, died, Feb. 1, 1922; Milton Sprague Lamoreaux, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ed-

win Arthur McKinney, died, 1908; Dr. William Patton Milliken, Oakland, Calif.; Judge Ingerval M. Olsen, former supreme court justice for State of Minnesota, St. Paul.

George Edwin Burnell, minister, California; Elwood Allen Emery, unknown; Rev. E. R. MacKinney, Fond du Lac, Wis., one son pastor at Fall River, Mass., one minister in northern Minnesota, one professor of history at University of North Carolina, one in Chicago, one daughter travelling lecturer in Biblical society, other daughters housewives; Edward Winterer, 47th year in law; Fremont Crane, East Spokane, Wash.; George Cutler Andrews, died, May 1, 1927; Jeremiah Ignatius Donohue, died May 26, 1936; Catherine Briggs Burns, died Dec. 12, 1932; E. F. Conyngham, died Feb. 15, 1926; Jesse D. Hinshaw, died Sept 29, 1930.

The following have died since the last meeting:

Helen Marr Ely '75 (Mrs. H. M. Williamson), died April 3, 1937, at Portland, Ore.; first woman graduate of the University; Lillian Todd (Mrs. George H. Remele) '80, died in 1937 at Palo Alto, Calif.; Patrick Joseph Butler '84, died Sept. 19, 1936, in Minneapolis; Elbert Elsworth Bushnell '85, died August 25, 1936, in Los Angeles; Joseph Kennedy '86, died April 1, 1937, in Grand Forks, N. D.; Jeremiah I. Donohue '87 died May 26, 1936, in St. Cloud; Joseph Rosslow '87 died May 14, 1937, in Spokane, Wash.

From those who could not come the following messages were received:

From Julius Miner '75 of Minneapolis; Myron D. Taylor '78, 145 Alvarado Road, Berkeley, Calif., best wishes to members of his class; George B. Thompson '79, 8 Thatcher street, Medford, Mass.; hopes to attend his 60th reunion in 1939; Cora Brown Brownson, '80, 214 West 5th street, Williston, N. D., "Lo, each day brings old memories—and longings stir anew to walk the road to yesterday—with old-time friends like you."

Gilman W. Smith '80, Porterville, Calif.; % Paul Smith, R.R. 1, Box 112, says he recalls with pleasure the president's reception June 7, 60 years ago, and is planning to attend the reunion in 1938; Mrs. Helen L. Pierce Smith '83, 1013 9th Ave. S., Great Falls, Mont.; Louise E. Hollister '83, 1215 E. 12th street,

Davenport, Ia.; Charles C. Schmidt '84, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, retires from his profession this year and promises to attend reunions in 1938 and thereafter; Albert Irving Reed '85, 3267 N. Cramer street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Howard S. Abbott, Minneapolis, quotes O. W. Homes to prove that he and all "are twenty; who says we are more?"; Elmer E. Adams '84, Fergus Falls, Minn., now in Vermont.

Ada May Kiehle '86 (Mrs. J. C. King), 2802 Kalmia Place, San Diego, Calif. She would appreciate hearing from old friends, and enjoyed a recent call from Gratia Countryman.

Fremont Crant '86, N. 450 1st Ave., Upland, Calif., sends good wishes to classmates and to President Coffman.

Members of other classes who were present at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Minerva Smith (L.A.) Dunn, '75, 362 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis; Mrs. Mathilda Campbell Wilkin, '77, who in the evening received

a silver cup for being the member of the earliest class represented at dinner; A. M. Welles '77, Northfield, who brought the good wishes of '77 to the luncheon and was in the best of spirits; Judge Andrew Holt '80, former member of the State Supreme Court, Minneapolis; Mrs. Bessie Lawrence McGregor '80, Minneapolis; Professor A. W. Rankin '80, Minneapolis; Emma Grimes '81, Minneapolis.

Hon. Fred S. Snyder '81, president of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents; Fred L. Bardwell '81, Northfield, Minn.; Wm. J. Barrett '82, Billings, Mont.; Frances A. Knox '82, Macatawa, Mich.; Henry K. Nachtrieb '82, Berkeley, Calif.; Rev. Jesse Craig Wilson '82, Palmdale, Calif.; George Backus '82, Stuart, Fla.; Hamline R. Prosser '82, Minneapolis; Charles F. Sidener '83, 1320 Fifth street S. E., Minneapolis; Mrs. Susan Sewell Chapin '84, 631 Ashland Ave., St. Paul; Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell '84, 721 12th Ave. SE., Minneapolis; Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell Wright '86, 2278 Alden Street, St. Paul.

Memories of 1877 Commencement

By A. M. WELLES '77

OF THE sixteen young men and women who, on the morning of June 7, 1877, received their diplomas from the hands of their beloved "Prexy", William Watts Folwell, but two, Mrs. Mathilda Campbell Wilkin, aged 91, of Minneapolis, and Albert McClure Welles, aged 84, of Northfield, survive. On Commencement Day, June 14, 1937, these two observed the sixtieth anniversary of that event, at a quiet breakfast at the Nicollet Hotel, where several of their class reunions have been held. There were two guests, namely, Miss Mary Folwell, daughter of the first president, and Mrs. Fred Eustis, widow of the last 1877er to pass away, his exit to a better land having been made Feb. 21 last.

Following disposal of toothsome eatables, the four gathered in a family group to exchange reminiscences in a purely informal way. Mrs. Eustis read an interesting paper on "Seen Through Fred's Eyes", in which she portrayed early days at the U; and Miss Folwell talked entertainingly on the assigned topic "Pater et Prexy", recalling many of the experiences of her father and

his relation to the then infant institution. Mrs. Wilkin produced a bundle of newspaper clippings telling about different members of the class. Mr. Welles exhibited his diploma (genuine sheepskin) the wording of which is in the Latin. The document bears the signatures of President Folwell, the other members of the then faculty, eight in number, of Henry H. Sibley as president of the Board of Regents, of John S. Pillsbury as governor, and of J. S. Irgens as secretary of state. It was recalled that, in handing out the diplomas, President Folwell recited the Latin wording of the document, to each of the sixteen.

During the reunion President and Mrs. Coffman called to bring greetings and felicitations from the institution of which he for some years has been and now is the honored head.

In closing this recital, I shall use the pronoun of the first person, and say that though there are but two of us left, we are loyal as ever (as the class has always been) to our Alma Mater, and shall "Carry on" in that spirit until the final call comes.

A Tribute To a Great Coach

WHEN the M Club presented to the University a portrait of Dr. L. J. Cooke at a dinner in his honor early in June the presentation address was made by E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary. Mr. Pierce was a star forward on Dr. Cooke's early championship basketball teams and the two men have been close friends down through the years. The presentation speech made by Mr. Pierce, follows:

"Louis J. Cooke was born February 15, 1868, in Toledo, Ohio. Here he attended the public schools. After two summer sessions at the Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Massachusetts, he took his degree of M. D. from the University of Vermont Medical Department in 1894. Between 1889 and 1897 he served as Y. M. C. A. physical director in Toledo, Ohio, Duluth, Minnesota, Burlington, Vermont and Minneapolis, Minnesota. Between February and September, 1897, he gave part of his time as Director of the Gymnasium, at the University of Minnesota. From September of that year until 1913 he served as full time director. Between 1913 and 1922 he acted as Medical Examiner and Director of Physical Education for Men. From 1922 to July, 1936, the date of his retirement, he served as Assistant Director of Physical Education for Men, Director of Ticket Sales, and lecturer. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, a chapter of which he installed at Minnesota in 1898, of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Xi.

"So much for bare statistics. This biography covers a lot of ground and gives a lot of information. Yet those who know the genial Doctor would say at once that that doesn't give a picture of our 'Doc' at all!

"And this is true. For dates and factual statements could never divulge the physique, disposition, personality, temperament, and other human qualities that, taken together, make up the final product known as 'Doc' Cooke to every male student attending the University of Minnesota from 1897 down through the years to the present moment.

"While he was actively interested in all sports, basketball more than any other one in particular seemed to capture his interest and appeal to

his imagination. The game had not been invented until just a few years before the Doctor became affiliated with the University. So he alone brought it to the campus, introduced it to his classes, and then began developing intramural and intercollegiate teams. In 1897 his team played only one intercollegiate match, beating Macalester College, 11 to 9. It was not until 1899 that he could secure games with opponents outside the state. In that year he won from Iowa, 13 to 4, and from Wisconsin, 18 to 15.

"At the beginning neither the number of games played nor the character of the opposition was such as would justify styling the victorious teams champions, but in 1901-02 he played a season of fifteen games, including Yale, Nebraska, Iowa, and Wisconsin, without the loss of a single contest, clearly a 1.000 team. Again in 1902-03 he won the complete program of thirteen games and then in 1903-04, not satisfied with Midwest triumphs, he took his team on a national jaunt to the Atlantic seaboard, playing nine games enroute, from January 22 to February 1, or nine games in eleven days, including such sterling opposition as Purdue, Ohio State, the University of Rochester, Cornell University, and Williams College. These particular teams were clearly the strongest in the East at that time. Yale had previously been defeated, and as Minnesota was recognized as the champion of the West, this trip gave her the national championship.

"Dr. Cooke went right on developing team after team until he completed twenty-eight years of continuous coaching. When the record is perused it shows that he had championship teams in 1902, 1903, 1904, 1917, and finally his wonderful 1.000 team of 1919, when he won twice from Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Purdue, by decisive scores, the closest one being the second game with Purdue which ended 26 to 21. Through the entire twenty-eight years only four of his teams had a rating lower than .500, and the percentage average for the entire period was .662.

"On March 5, 1924, the M Club sponsored a dinner in honor of Dr.



DR. L. J. COOKE

Cooke in recognition of his remarkable service as a coach. All of his basketball boys were there and presented him with a regulation size silver basket ball on which were engraved the names of every player who had earned an M on any one of the twenty-eight teams. The M Club presented a handsome gold watch and the Athletic committee awarded an M blanket and an honorary M.

"Dr. Cooke has exerted a splendid influence upon his students and colleagues. His quick sympathy, his eagerness to assist in every worthy enterprise, his keen sense of humor, his incomparable genius as a toastmaster, his famous lecture course in Personal Hygiene, that poem known by every former student of his "When Nature . . .", his technique in conducting physical examinations, his invaluable service in smoothing ruffled spirits, in making people happy to sit behind the goal posts. All these things put together make a composite picture of this most loved leader whom tonight the M men desire to honor by presenting to the University this permanent reminder of a personality unique in the University's history.

"Mr. President, in behalf of the M men, I am honored and privileged to present this portrait as a token of their great esteem for one who has been their intimate and beloved friend and counsellor so long and has served the University so well, Dr. L. J. Cooke."

First Co-ed Attends Reunion

DRESSED in lavender, to be sure, but not at all the typical "sweet little, old lady in lavender and lace" is Mrs. Minerva Smith Dunn '75Ex, for she has the snap and vigor you would expect in the person who as a girl rode a boat to reach University classes. And with other friends later bought a pony and cart for school-going vehicle.

It was a long time ago, in 1869, that Minerva Smith, age 17, registered as the first woman student at the University.

It was, indeed, a bold step, she agreed, for at that time the regents were not sure that they would allow women students in the University.

And for awhile, Miss Smith was the only woman enrolled. But soon there were others, and they with her came down the Mississippi on a boat.

She lived out near 24th and Chicago which was quite a ways out in 1869. No Chicago avenue line street car ran then, and for a short time, she had to go downtown with her uncle to catch a street car coming out. So the boat was really quite a useful idea. But, she said, their long dresses were so damp from the wet grass the girls walked over to reach the river, that they decided to buy a pony.

Finally they all moved out in southeast Minneapolis and rented part of the old Morrison house by Savage retail store where Minerva Smith and the other girls, including Mrs. Laura Hinckley Hutchinson, the wife of the former Greek professor, Helen Ely and Lizzie Parker did light housekeeping.

By that time, their right to attend the University of Minnesota was unquestioned by the regents, but the young girl's eyesight troubled her, so she was forced to leave. She was top in her class at the time she left, and probably would have been either valedictorian or salutatorian. She was also soprano in the choir for University chapel at which Dr. Folwell presided.

Mrs. Dunn had not been back to the University for years and years, but this Reunion Day, the Minnesota Alumnae club made her one of its special guests at its Reunion Day luncheon for older grad-

uates, and when she left the luncheon, the first woman enrolled in the University carried with her a prize for being the member of the oldest class present at the luncheon.

Los Angeles

Alumni who live or are visiting in the Los Angeles area are invited to attend the regular luncheon meetings of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Los Angeles which are held on the third Thursday of each month at the University Club. The present officers of the club elected at a meeting on May 20, are as follows: president, Henry K. Elder; vice president, Don C. Wallace; secretary, George T. Gorham, and treasurer, Frank L. Morse.

Alumni in the Los Angeles area who desire further information concerning the activities of the organization should get in touch with Mr. Elder at Room 508, W. P. Story building, 610 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Detroit Club

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit is building a special scholarship fund as a part of the program of the organization. A silver collection for the fund was taken at a meeting of the club on May 23 when the members were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stout '04E, at their home at 149 Lawrence Avenue.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin, Mrs. Frank H. Judson, Mrs. Raymond E. Chamberlain, Mrs. F. Gaylord Bradley, Mrs. A. L. Malmstron, Mrs. James E. Lofstron, Mrs. L. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Edward G. Degree, Miss Doris Fish, Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Mrs. P. A. Hauver, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. F. A. McCartney, Mrs. H. Avedissian, Mrs. R. L. Wells, Mrs. John R. Bergan, Mrs. John Wirt, Mrs. Fred R. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Arthur G. Hanson and Mrs. Raymond E. Baarts. Mrs. Baarts was the program chairman.

Among those present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gutsche, Mrs. Lorraine B. Elmquist,

Jean Kathleen Bryan, Mrs. M. Bywater, Richard T. Bywater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Edward F. Burns, Adelaide F. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Christgau, Mel Elmquist, Maurice S. Moe, Carl C. Volander, Clinton Searle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Malmstron, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cross, Mrs. Esther H. Dale, Mrs. C. R. Wynegar, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Templeton, John A. Conway, Andrew Quale, Dr. C. H. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Lobbitt and Mrs. C. A. Kimball.

Raymond E. Chamberlain led the group in the singing of Minnesota songs and the guests were entertained by Mrs. Myrtle Lobbitt and Doris Lobbitt who did a skit in their radio character roles as "Fin and Hattie".

The following officers were elected: president, John R. Bergen; vice president, Mrs. Theodore H. Christgau; secretary and treasurer, Durrell S. Richards. The club is planning to hold a picnic meeting sometime this summer.

Surrealism

After gathering the dust of centuries, some unknowing person has opened Pandora's mythical box and loosed upon an unsuspecting art world a weird and fantastic array of art (?) objects. Apparently for the purpose of scaring small children and flabbergasting art critics, the University Art Gallery has on exhibition until July 24th the unique "Fantastic Art, Dada, and Surrealism Exhibit" loaned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The exhibit includes more than 500 items ranging from the sublime to the downright ridiculous in art. Including the works of some 150 American and European artists, old and modern, the show is considered to be one of the major traveling exhibitions of the year and will have the same place in Northwest art as the much heralded million dollar exhibition of original Van Gogh paintings and prints exhibited by the Minneapolis Art Institute last summer. Shown for the first time in December of last year at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the current exhibition created much controversy among the country's outstanding art critics.

The earliest date of any object is 1450; the latest 1936.



Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1895—

George Brown Couper '93E, resident of Portland, Ore., for 20 years, and a community leader of the Creston district, died in June after a brief illness, at the age of 70 years.

Born in Northfield, Minn., Mr. Couper attended Carleton College, and graduated from the school of mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota. From 1901 to 1909 he was head of the mechanical engineering department at Montana State College, Bozeman. Between 1909 and 1917 he farmed near Cheryville, Ore., and moved to Portland in 1917.

He was president of the Creston Community club in Southeast Portland for many years and was largely responsible for the development of

the Creston park on Powell boulevard, Portland. He was president of the Portland Manuscript club, a writer's organization.

Surviving are his widow, Cora J. Couper, and two sons, Stuart of Portland, and George of San Luis, Obispo, Calif.

—1896—

Dr. L. W. Krueger '96Md, died in Kansas City, Mo., October 22, 1936. He had practiced in Mapleton, Minn., about 30 years, but at the time of his death was living with his daughter, Mrs. Donald MacGregor, in Kansas City. He had been in ill health for several years.

—1899—

Dr. '99Md and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Buhl, Minn., have been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer of Dallas, Texas.

—1903—

Clarence Elliott Austin '03, 59, died recently in St. Paul, Minn. For four years he had been superintendent of schools at New Prague, Minn., and had been an official of milling companies at various times at Minneapolis and in Canada. He is survived by his wife and four sisters.

Dr. William F. Braasch '03Md, of the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, delivered the Ramon Guiteras lecture at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Urological association June 30. Prominent urologists were selected to discuss his paper.

—1906—

D. F. Lyons '06L, former general counsel of the Northern Pacific railway, died in June at Tuscon, Ariz. Burial was made in St. Paul. Associates of Mr. Lyons at the Northern Pacific, where he was head of the legal department for 12 years, were pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were B. W. Scandrett, Charles Donnelly, C. W. Bunn, R. W. Clark, L. B. Daponte and J. H. Poore. Mr. Lyons is survived by his widow; a daughter, Kathleen, and a son, William H., all of St. Paul.

—1913—

Professor A. R. Ringoen '13C, '19Gr, associate professor of biology, has been appointed research fellow in biology at Harvard University. Professor Ringoen, who has been associated with the University of Minnesota for 20 years, has obtained a year's leave of absence to go to Harvard.

—1920—

Josephine Lutz '20Ed . . . painter of one of the works in the original Minnesota showing in the Minnesota Institute of Arts.

Dr. Theodore C. Glanz '20D, of Minneapolis presided at the reunion dinner of Emerson grade school's 1911 class held recently.

Dr. '20Md and Mrs. Leo Murphy of Beacon, N. Y., and their children, David and Jessica were in Minneapolis recently as guests of Dr. Murphy's mother. Dr. Murphy was an usher at the wedding of Mary Cashman of Owatonna and Frank R. Sleavin.

—1924—

Leif R. Larson '24, who has been associated with the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. for 19 years, will become secretary of the southtown branch. The office was vacated by O. R. Tripp who resigned. Mr. Larson, whose first official work with the 'Y' began in the locker room at the central 'Y' is now educational and Americanization secretary.

—1927—

Henry Fonda '27Ex, screen favorite, recently married to the former Mrs. Brokaw, will soon appear on

Among Those Present at 1912 Reunion

TOP PICTURE, reading left to right: First row, Mrs. Harry H. Peterson, Marjorie Spaulding, Marie Denneen, Edna Carr, Nora MacEwen Jackson, Amy A. R. Pellatt, Rita MacMullan, Elizabeth Braden, and Hildur Linton Otto. Second row, Otto Ramstad, T. J. Mee, Harry Wilk, E. M. Bill, Arthur L. Markve, Lucian Karatz, Mrs. Theodore Utne, Theodore Utne, Olga Skonnord Hjortaa, and Caroline Schwarg. Third row, R. R. Herrmann, Gunnar Nordbye, A. J. Olson, Frank Donaldson, Harry H. Peterson, I. G. Ringstrom, Herbert Brunkow, M. O. Giertsen, C. C. Pagenhart and O. B. Jesness.

CENTER PICTURE: First row, W. Marc Frazer, Stanley Gillam, Dr. Charles P. Sigerfoos, Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, Dr. Jeremiah S. Young, Gregg Sinclair, Theodore Blegen, Josephine Crary Nash and Grace Geyman Wilson. Second row, Hazel Emerson Fogarty, Katherine Tschida, Gladys Leonard Hahn, Therese M. Gude, Juel O'Brien Siehl, Helen Scully, Ellen Hastings Bailey, Anne McCauley Glennon, Florence Saxton Smith, Louise Dedolph Hendricks, Irma Meili, Eva Miller Bloomfield and Alice Fitzgerald Drechsler. Third row, Theodore Swenson, Leslie H. Wellman, H. R. McAdams, E. L. Haberle, Lucile Irwin, Milton Irwin, Mildred Irwin, O. B. Overn, Mrs. O. B. Overn, Mrs. H. A. Daum and Mrs. William Pearce.

LOWER PICTURE: First row, Gretchen Maertz, Jere Maertz, Thomas Doherty, Jerome Doherty, Billy Doherty, Corky Gillam and Bernard Doherty. Second row, B. L. Maertz, Mrs. B. L. Maertz, Ebba Norman Gould, George Wyckoff, H. Arno Daum, F. C. Doherty and George Chapin.

the legitimate stage in New York. The show, "Blow, Ye Winds," will begin its run next fall.

—1928—

Arvid Sponberg '28Ex, former editor-in-chief of the Gopher Countryman, and secretary of the State-wide Co-operative Electric association, died near Otsico, Minn., in June. He was 34 years old.

In 1922 he entered the School of Agriculture where he was president of the Student Forum and editor-in-chief of the school annual, *The Agrarian*. Next he spent two years in the College of Agriculture where he was a student leader.

For many years he was an active participant in 4-H Club and Farm Bureau work. He won a trip to Chicago for his 4-H work and in 1927 was awarded a trip to Washington, D. C. Later he spent three years in Douglass County, Minnesota, as 4-H Club leader. Returning to the home farm near Waseca, he was elected a member of the Waseca County fair board, chairman of School District 35, and chairman of the New Richland Dairy Days, Inc.

Vitally interested in getting electricity to farm homes throughout the state, he was active in cooperative movements, and was made president of the Steel-Waseca Co-operative Electric association and secretary of the State-wide Co-operative Electric association.

Dr. Emmet O. Swanson '28D, of Minneapolis, is on his way with 11 teammates of the United States rifle squad for the British Isles where they will compete against a British rifle team at Bisley, England, July 9, for possession of the Pershing trophy. The trip is the third for Dr. Swanson.

Oscar Lamplane, father of Ruth Lamplane '28Ed and Arthur Lamplane '30B, and president of the Lamplane Lumber Co., St. Paul, died in New York June 21 from heart disease. He had taken his family to New York a week before for a vacation. Mr. Lamplane came to St. Paul in 1908 as manager of the Capital City Lumber Co. In 1924 he organized his own company. He was also vice president of the Liberty State Bank. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Arthur and Donald; and a daughter, Ruth.

—1929—

Opal Berg '29Ed, former social director of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., has resigned to accept the position of dean of women

at Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. She is acting as dean of Women at Syracuse this summer.

Kathleen Dowling '29Ed, will attend summer school at the University of Southern California.

—1930—

Dr. '30Gr, '33Gr and Mrs. Franklin Wallace (Patty Hynes '33), who for three years have been in Canton, China while Dr. Franklin was on the staff of Lignan University, have left China for Minneapolis by way of Europe and will arrive in New York September 13. Dr. Franklin next year will teach at the University of Minnesota. They are sailing to Port Said on the Felix Roussel, a French vessel, which will stop at many ports in the Orient. Before embarking July 19 on another French ship, they will spend a week or more in Egypt and Palestine. They will then sail through the Mediterranean, stopping at many ports, and docking at Marseilles. They will spend the latter part of August in Paris and a week in London before sailing September 8 for New York. They will reach Minneapolis in time for the beginning of the fall quarter at the University.

—1931—

Lloyd L. Smith '31, of the University zoology department, was named a recipient of one of the first two Charles P. Sigerfoos fellowships in zoology which have been awarded. Mr. Smith will study at the University of Maine laboratory next year at Lamonine, Me., investigating marine invertebrate animals.

No date has been set for the marriage of Betty Rich '38, to James W. Copeland, Jr. '31, whose engagement was announced recently. Miss Rich is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

—1932—

Verna L. Anderson '32, psychologist in the Minneapolis Public Schools, is spending two months abroad. She will visit many of the European countries.

Curtis Erickson '32, is working for the Fadell Publicity Bureau in Minneapolis.

Marion Maurer '32Ed, is now head of the music department of the public schools at Excelsior, Minn.

Alice Margaret Thomas '32, was married last month to Frank Shoemaker Griffith, '37Gr, at the Thomas home in Minneapolis. The bride received her bachelor's and master's degree from the University. Mr.

Griffith, a graduate of the University of Montana, has a graduate degree from Tulane University, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Following a trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone, and Glacier Park, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will make their home in Palmerton, Pa.

Eugenia Mott '32Ed, Alpha Phi, who will be married Saturday morning, July 17, to Richard J. Leonard of St. Paul, has chosen her attendants for the ceremony. Mary Spooner and Mrs. John R. Thomas (Maxine Mott), sister of the bride-to-be, will be the attendants. Frederick Burg will be Mr. Leonard's best man. Mr. Leonard is a graduate of St. Thomas Academy and the St. Paul College of Law.

—1933—

Ross Aiken Gortner, Jr. '33, '34Gr, who received his Ph. D. degree in physiological chemistry from the University of Michigan this June, has been appointed biology and chemistry instructor at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. John Bergen (Louise Stoudt '33Ed), of Detroit, Mich., is visiting this summer in Minnesota, and was guest at the program and picnic of the Excelsior, Minn., school children whom she formerly taught.

Ann Rutter '33Ex and Edward Langford Adams '33, of Chicago were married June 8 in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Twin Cities. Mrs. Adams is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Adams, Delta Kappa Epsilon, is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration. Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Adams left by plane for the east. Since July 1 they have been at home at 903 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago.

Alberta Murray '33Ed, became the bride of Henry Lee Bateman June 4 in a ceremony read by her father in All Saints Episcopal church. Ushers were Robert Williams, Thor Hval, Trevor Pollock, John Magney and Frances Murray. Robert Bateman, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was attended by Ruth Goodhue, maid of honor, Mrs. Leo Prins (Charlotte Molistad), matron of honor, Phyllis Davis, Monica Backus, Margaret Bateman and Mrs. O. J. Dawson (Margaret Murray).

—1934—

Sylvia Louise Striegl '34G, chose Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters

as bridesmaids at her marriage to Frederic Francis Whipperman of Minneapolis. They were Lorraine Holvesrud, maid of honor, Gertrude Wooldrik, Loretta Stodola, and Lorraine Kleinman. Corwin Fiss was best man while Warren Gustafson and Dr. Curtis Nessa were ushers.

Willis A. Gortner '34, has resigned his position in the research laboratory of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, to accept a teaching assistantship in the department of physiological chemistry at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., where he will pursue graduate study toward an advanced degree.

Dr. George H. Olds '34Md, was married to Myrtle Tabbert '34N, in Waseca, Minn., June 5, at the Methodist church. Mrs. Earl Keen of Hibbing, a sister of the bride was matron of honor, and Calista Olds of St. Cloud, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor. C. W. Olds of Duluth attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Lewis Olds and David Olds of St. Cloud. After the service, 40 guests were served at the wedding dinner, and a reception was later held at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Olds received his bachelor's degree from Hamlin University. He has been practicing in Waseca 2 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Olds, who returned recently from a motor trip through northern Minnesota, are at home in Waseca.

Ruth Plank '34Ex, of New York City spent two weeks at Wayzata with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Plank, during June.

—1935—

Constance Crysler '35Ed, one of the most prominent girls at Minnesota during her undergraduate days, president of W.S.G.A. and Representative Minnesotan, gave up her teaching position at Pine City to be married to Dr. Harold Lindell Stemsrud '35Md, June 12. Miss Crysler was also a member of Mortar Board. Dr. Stemsrud attended Carleton College and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Edith Reed '35E, who was married in June to Frederick W. Bartel '35E, had as her only attendant her sister, Bernice. Arthur Loring was best man and ushers were two brothers of the bride, Russell and Lowell Reed, V. M. Eden and Ralph Comstock. At the reception which followed at the bride's home, friends of the bride who assisted were Mrs.

Ralph Comstock, Mrs. Russell Reed, Harriet Christianson, Nan Jean Dueringer and Mary Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. Bartel, after returning from a trip to the north shore, will make their home in Ortonville, Minn.

Robert B. Ogle '35, received his bachelor of music degree on June 15 from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, where he has been studying since graduation from the University.

Gertrude M. Swanson '35Ex, Delta Gamma, and a graduate of Smith College, was just engaged to William O. Wells, a Sigma Chi from Northwestern University.

Mary Hunter '35Ex, Alpha Phi, was married Saturday morning, June 19, to Dr. John T. Pewters '37Md. Natalie Johnston was the only attendant. They will make their home in Seattle.

Evelyn L. Johnson '35Ed, Delta Phi Delta, who has been teaching in North high school, Minneapolis, was married to Walter H. Frost '35 Arch E, Alpha Rho Chi, a registered architect of Steubenville, O., in Chicago, Sunday morning, June 20, at 9 o'clock in the Hilton Memorial chapel. They will live in Steubenville.

The marriage of Jean Kriechbaum, Chi Omega, to Albert Franklin Campbell, Jr. '35Ex, will take place in August.

Reported engaged . . . Margaret Watts '35Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John Paschel Laivell '35Ex, Delta Upsilon.

To be married in late summer . . . Ruth Louise Nelson '35Ag, and Ben R. Whitiger of St. Cloud, Minn., a graduate of St. Cloud Teacher's college.

Vivian McAdams '35Ed and Paul King, who were married June 26, will make their home in Milwaukee after returning from a wedding trip in the northern part of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. James H. Myers (Betty Lu Leighton '35Ex), is now at home at 2879 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis, following a motor trip north. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were married May 29.

Mr. '35Ex and Mrs. Stanley J. Erickson (Helen J. MacDonald), who were married June 17 at the Church of St. Clement, Minneapolis, will be at home in Minneapolis this month. Attendants were Shirley Erickson, sister of the bridegroom, Dr. Alexander C. MacDonald, brother of the bride, Dr. Steve Stephan and George Mayer.

—1936—

Dr. Sydney R. Katz '36D, who has been attending the University of Edmonton, Canada, during the past year, has received a scholarship for his high scholastic standing.

Margaret Jean LaLone '36Ex, just graduated from Katherine Gibbs school in Boston, is in New York City where she has been given a position with the Selznick company.

William Mallam '36, graduate student, will be a teaching assistant next year in the history department at the University.

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William Plymat '36L, former publicity handler for the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul, plans to set up legal practice in Iowa. He has just returned from a visit in Texas.

Jean Pike '36Ag and John H. Broughton, were married June 19 in Minneapolis. Ushers were Philip Scott, Charles M. Sawyer, Frederick V. Rogers, Dr. Joe Pike, John Mueller and Claude Stevenson. Mr. Broughton had his father, E. H. Broughton, as best man. Louise Jenkins, Marian Bearman and Adeline Milsch furnished nuptial music. Matron of honor was Marjorie Morrill. Other attendants were Mrs. Joe M. Pike (Betty Broman); Mrs. Frederick V. Rogers (Marlyn Hanson); Mrs. Philip Scott (Eleanor Broughton) of Chicago, a sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Charles M. Sawyer (Mary Kay Ives). Mr. and Mrs. Broughton will make their home in New York.

Married . . . Helen Ingvaldson '36, to Kenneth T. Severud in Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis, by Dr. J. A. O. Stub. Marjorie Skogmo, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Dorothy Severud, sister of the bridegroom, and Peggy Ingvaldson, sister of the bride. Theodore Steeland, and Harold and Weldon Ingvaldson were the best man and ushers, respectively. After July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Severud will be at home at 2422 Girard Ave. South, Minneapolis.

Two University graduates, Borg-hild Benson '36Ed, and Martin E. Strand '34B, were married June 5 at Red Wing, Minn. The wedding music was played by Lucille Utecht, a Delta Zeta sorority sister of the bride. Her attendants were Virginia Johnson, Louise Speich, a Delta Zeta sister, and Maxine Mason. Paul R. Strand, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Strand have just returned from a wedding trip through central and western Canada and the western part of the United States. They are at home in New Richland, Wis.

Dr. S. R. Katz '36D and his bride, Frances Joseph, who were married recently in Minneapolis, will be at home at 324 Glenwood Crescent, Winnipeg, after a wedding trip to Chicago and New York. The vows were read by Rabbi Aronson. Bridal attendants included a sister, Lillian Joseph, maid of honor, Anita Ber-covitz and Ruth Bodiner. Dr. Katz

was attended by his brother, Sam Katz of Winnipeg. Ushers were Joseph Rumberg and Sydney Goffman, also of Winnipeg.

—1937—

Charlotte Teschan '37MdT, left from graduation for the east from which she and her family will sail for Europe.

Elizabeth Lamson '37Gr . . . now out in California where she is working.

Virginia Henneman '37MdT, is now working in Columbus, Ohio, we understand while her fellow technician, Harriet Elaine Wilson '37MdT, has accepted a position in North Carolina.

Adella Marie Violet '37Ed, is a teacher in the public schools of Ogden, Utah.

Dr. Stanley W. Sundeen '37Gr, is with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company of Ishpeming, Mich.

Dr. Geo. Herman Wise '37Gr, is now with the Clemson Agricultural college dairy division, in South Carolina.

William M. Barnes '37, is at the present time engaged in real estate business . . . was in Mexico City transacting business a short time ago.

Dr. Chester D. Dahle '37Gr, is on the faculty at Pennsylvania State College.

Married . . . Jessye Pollock and Eldredge Logan MacKay '37Ex, of Omaha. They are living at 526 21st Street South in Omaha. Mrs. MacKay is a former student of the University. Mr. MacKay is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Kathryn Elizabeth Paulson, former student, and Harvey Bond '37Md, were married in St. Anthony of Padua church in Fargo, N. D. on May 14. The maid of honor was Margaret Jane Shortwell, who was preceded by the maids of honor, Louise McCannel and Claire Aumau, sorority sisters of the bride, and Margaret and Helen Paulson, twin sisters of the bride and Kappa Alpha Theta members at the University. Dr. Bond's best man was E. T. Conny, Jr., while the ushers included Dr. David Cameron, Jerome Cope, John Paulson, a brother of the bride, and John Headland. Dr. and Mrs. Bond will make their home in Minneapolis. Dr. Bond will be an interne at the University hospitals after June 15.

To wed . . . Lucille Adamson '37Ex, to Gerald Parten '34G, on

June 30 in Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Miss Adamson is a graduate of Deaconess hospital.

Marcia McIntosh '37, lets Alpha Gamma Delta sisters in on the secret that she and Gerald Tunison Mitchell '36E, are making wedding plans for July 3. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul. Mr. Mitchell is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

DeLyle Lohart '37 and Jurene Jurgenson, a graduate of Miss Wood's Kindegarten School, set their marriage date for June 28. Mr. Lohart belongs to Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Frances Seltz '37Ex, was married May 22 in Baltimore to Dr. Arthur J. Goldin by Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon of Baltimore. Mr. Goldin is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington. Early this month they will motor to Minneapolis to visit Mrs. Goldin's family for about three weeks. Upon their return east they will live in Long Island, New York.

Engaged . . . Catherine Winter '37, Alpha Xi Delta, to Edward Nierengarten, who is attending the St. Paul College of Law, and is a member of Phi Beta Gamma.

Jane Dunning Fansler '37Ex, and Richard F. McCarthy were married June 12 in Minneapolis. Miss Fansler was attended by Susan Wheelock. John Fansler, brother of the bride, was an usher, and John Lawler of Rochester was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, after a short wedding trip, will be at home in the Twin Cities for the summer. In August they will go to live in Oklahoma City.

Elroy Bouchard '38, law student at the University, will be married to Elizabeth Nash July 21.

Engaged . . . Reinga Kohn, former student, to Dr. D. Lawrence Harris '37D, Phi Epsilon Pi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dorothy Foote '37Ex, became Mrs. Alfred C. Welch June 14. Miss Foote has been connected with the business office at the University since leaving school. Mr. Welch, '34, '35Gr, since graduation has been teaching assistant in the department of psychology while doing graduate work, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. They are now in New York where Mr. Welch is doing research work.



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Number 2

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THE THINGS YOU WANT

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FOR INSTANCE — —

MARY SMITH seemed always cheerful!

Friends envied her boyant, confident attitude toward life and living. One day she explained to a friend—

Starting at age 20—she is now 22—she had always saved \$10.00 a month but—
In another year and four months—she would be all through—having saved \$10.00 monthly for three years and four months in all.

For some time she had known that she could withdraw on a moment's notice \$8.52 out of each \$10.00 she had saved and—

She knew, too that the \$1.48 difference was helping to build up a fund of \$1,657* for use later—that to get the \$1,657* she would save the \$10.00 monthly for forty months (three years and four months) \$400 in all.

Should she die—any time—her mother would receive \$500 plus all her savings—less only the equivalent of \$1.48 per month, and after another year and four months—she could withdraw at any time—every cent she had saved plus interest—including the \$1.48.

She had her own plans for spending the money!

Mary Had A Friend — — LOIS GARNER

Lois was more concerned about having a *larger* sum later—than about stopping her savings in so short a period as three or four years.

Lois, too, saved just \$10.00 a month—no more. But she was looking forward to having and spending not just \$1,657* for saving \$400—Lois had her eye on a fund of \$11,220*.

Should she die before receiving this sum her mother would receive from \$3,385 on up to the same \$11,220*—that would depend on when it happened, if it happened at all.

Instead of \$11,220* Lois could take a life long pension of \$94.02 monthly, just for saving \$10.00 a month.

Another friend . . . ANNE was saving \$25.00 a month.

What plans she had for future spending. Talk about the things you want—Ann certainly would have them.

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Some Opening Remarks

ANOTHER term of school will open at the University on September 27. During the week preceding that date the 14,000 or more students will complete their enrollment procedure. The freshmen will come to the campus early to be advised by faculty counsellors and to learn their way about the place.

The first football game of the season will be played in Memorial Stadium on Saturday, September 25 with North Dakota State as the visiting opponent. The members of the football squad will return to the campus on September 10 to start the practice drills for the 1937 campaign.

Faculty

During the present summer several faculty resignations have been announced. Harold Benjamin, director of the Center for Continuation Study during the first year of its existence, has been appointed dean of the College of Education of the University of Colorado. Before becoming director of the Study Center he was assistant dean of the College of Education at Minnesota. Professor Alvin H. Hansen, nationally known economist, has left the faculty of the School of Business Administration, to become a member of the staff of Harvard University.

Herbert Sorenson, assistant professor of education, has been named president of the Duluth Teachers College and will assume his new duties this fall.

Alumni have been much concerned this summer over the illness of President Coffman. Early in July while spending a few days at his cottage on Battle Lake he suffered a heart attack. He has remained at Battle Lake under the care of a physician and the reports on his condition have been encouraging.

Livia Appel, for seven years assistant editor of the University of Minnesota Press, has been appointed managing editor of the newly organized University of Wisconsin Press, it was announced recently. She will assume her new position in Madison on August 1.

Miss Appel joined the staff of the University of Minnesota Press in

1930 after ten years in the editorial department of the Minnesota Historical Society in St. Paul. She is joint author of "Minnesota in the War with Germany."

School for Writers

A "Discussion of the Writers' Craft," covering all branches of creative writing and led by several well-known authors, has been scheduled by the Center for Continuation Study for a two-week period from August 16 through August 28, it has been announced by administrative heads of the Center.

Two different types of instruction will be available during the institute. One will include general considerations of theory and technique and will be led by regular members of the University staff and visiting guests. Private diagnosis of manuscripts will also be included in the program.

A series of special lectures will be given at 11 a.m. each day during the institute with guest speakers such as Grace Flandrau, Emma Brock, Margaret Culkin Banning, Meridel Le Sueur, William MacNally and Wil-

liam Davidson. Staff members will include James Gray, literary critic of the St. Paul Dispatch and author in his own right; Arthur Bouvier, John T. Flanagan and Edward Megroth, instructors in English at the University; Charles W. Nichols, assistant professor of English, and Edgar A. Weaver, instructor in English.

Athletics

A state wide survey of secondary schools designed to ultimately provide better physical education and recreational facilities where they are needed and to provide information necessary in the preparation of physical education teachers has been launched by the department of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota under the direction of Dr. Carl L. Nordly.

The study is being conducted by means of a questionnaire, which seeks to ascertain the present physical education and recreational setup in each of the state's accredited public secondary schools. Summaries of the data gathered from a survey of the replies will be mailed to each of the schools cooperating in the study in order that school administrators may compare their facilities and equipment with those in other communities. The entire project is being financed by the University of Minnesota's intercollegiate athletic funds.

Many Minnesota schools are unable to develop good physical education programs because of inadequate facilities, Dr. Nordly believes. Similarly, it is his contention, that many communities cannot promote satisfactory recreation programs for children and adults when facilities for games and sports are inadequate.

A recreation program should not be confined to games and sports, he declared in announcing the survey. However, the program which does not include them is incomplete. Dr. Nordly is also in charge of a four year study of physical education and related activities in the two "typical" Minnesota communities, Glencoe and Litchfield.



DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN

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College Students in Europe

By

By P. KENNETH PETERSON

WHEN an invitation was extended to an American university team to make a good-will speaking tour of the Scandinavian colleges and universities, it is only logical that Minnesota should have been the choice, considering the large Scandinavian population which we have in this state. Moreover an increasingly large number of Scandinavian people have relatives in the Scandinavian northwest.

Many and varied are the phases of Scandinavian life which inevitably greet and sometimes confound the attention of the traveler in this northern part of Europe, but perhaps none so vivid to a pair of good-will debaters to Scandinavian universities as their educational procedure. To simplify its discussion it might be well to choose Sweden as representative of the Scandinavian group since essentially their educational systems are very much alike.

The Swedes are by nature and tradition ardent believers in education. Their many schools in this country since their greatest migration in the 70's and 80's testify to the truth of that fact. School for the Swedish child begins generally when he is seven and continues in the elementary division until he is 14 years of age. His curriculum does not vary much from our own other than the requirement that he learn to read and write and speak a foreign language. Most frequently it is German, which is not strange considering the proximity of Germany. From Tralleborg in Sweden to Sassnitz in Germany it is only 40 minutes by ferry. Their geography compels them to be linguists whether they like it or not. From the elementary school, the Swedish pupil enters what is called a "Middle

School." That continues for three years and is largely a continuation of his elementary training, primarily in foreign languages, which at this stage also frequently includes English and French. In their English, one becomes very conscious of the phonetic differences between English and American. Englishmen are generally imported for their training makes the English emphasis inevitable. The Scandinavians complain of the guttural quality and excessive speed of American speaking. The Danes, however, speak it at a doubly fast tempo and abbreviate their words whenever possible. In addition their guttural speaking is much greater than even a Brooklyn New Yorker.

The elementary Middle School training is compulsory and on its successful completion the student is eligible to enter what is called a third stage of the educational process known as the three-year "Gymnasium." This is another course corresponding in large part to our

Minnesotans Abroad

Last fall two Minnesota debaters, P. Kenneth Peterson '36, and Harold Le Vander '36, were selected as the members of a two-man team to make a speaking tour through the Scandinavian countries as representatives of American universities. So successful was this initial trip that a series of exchange tours may be arranged between the universities in this country and those in the Scandinavian lands. In this article, Mr. Peterson tells about the educational systems in the countries visited by Mr. Le Vander and himself.

Junior college undergraduate study. Graduation from the gymnasium entitles the student to take what is called the "student examen," the successful passing of which is necessary to enter the University "High" School.

A university in Sweden is defined as a secondary school which has four faculties of schools, Law, Medicine, Theology, and Philosophy. A "High" school has any one or several of these faculties, but less than the four. The fields of study outside this group such as engineering, chemistry, etc., are reserved to technical institutes located in key cities of the country.

Philosophy is a field of study and embodies in it such courses as economics, psychology, etc. When a student feels that he is prepared to graduate, he submits himself for a strenuous comprehensive examination covering his work for his entire residence at the university. Only a few feel competent to do so until after six years of study and more generally it is eight or nine years, during which time he gets his first and second degrees. This means that the students, 90 per cent of them men, are more mature in age at graduation than is generally true of graduates from an American university.

When he presents himself for this final examination he may do so in one, two or three fields, each known as a "bytyg." To do so in only one field is extremely difficult and is considered only by a student who feels extremely confident in his grasp of the field. Much more common is the two and three "bytyg" sequence. Examinations before this final examination described are rare but left to the discretion of the professor. In the final stages of a student's university career, he is assigned to

a specialist in his field who serves as his tutor and guides the writing of his thesis for whichever degree he makes his application.

Graduation from the department of philosophy offers the student essentially only two outlets, namely government service and teaching. Sweden with its highly socialized government presents many opportunities and the greatest percentage of graduates offer their services to the government in some bureau or commission. The teaching profession on the university level is unusually limited and only the "passionate few" ever succeed in obtaining a professorship. However, when the graduate has decided upon this field and his credentials are approved he is given a seven-year government stipend to continue study and research in his field, and he also assists in the teaching of a few classes. Acceptable work in this stage of his endeavor entitles him to a title of Docent. Should he abandon his ambitions for a professorship he may leave to teach in a "High" school. Only when there is a vacancy in one of the few chairs available may the Docent submit his candidacy for a professorship. Inasmuch as a failure to be elected means practical academic suicide there are generally only two or three who dare to present their candidacies for the vacant chair. The appointment, made by a standing national committee assumes the virtual proportion of a national election and every citizen keenly awaits the outcome. In effect, the procedure is like prime minister in a parliamentary government who fails to obtain the support of the people on an issue.

Schools in Sweden

Sweden, because it is only a small country, has but two national universities, Upsala and Lund, but has several "High" Schools, and technical institutes. Denmark has two universities, at Copenhagen and Aarhus, and Norway has Nules north of Stockholm and its University of Oslo. Similarly Denmark and Norway have their "High" schools and technical institutes and Denmark has, in addition, its world famous Fold Schools. Upsala is the Oxford of Sweden and is located in the north central part of Sweden, 18 miles north of Stockholm. It was founded



P. KENNETH PETERSON '36

in 1477 and even today continues its emphasis on the classical studies. Most of the students come to Upsala from Sweden's two largest cities, Stockholm and Gothenburg. Upsala is also the religious center of Sweden, and the location of its arch diocese.

Lund University is located in the southern province of Skane, in appearance much like southern Minnesota and often called Sweden's bread-basket. Also located there is the other national cathedral built in the tenth century, and in many respects the most unique cathedral in northern Europe. It was our pleasure there to stay with the Bishop. Lund is more like an American university in spirit and curriculum than any of the others we visited in the Scandinavian countries and the only one with any resemblance of a campus. Most of the students who attended here were the sons of the more prosperous farmers and many return to the farm to carry on the long family tradition.

The student in Scandinavia is highly regarded, for it is only the few who can and do attend the universities. The student must always be referred to by his proper title except by his intimates and then he is usually called by his last name. As a student he is very easy going, particularly in his first years. That characteristic is also a national trait of the Scandinavian people who rarely begin their day's labor before 9:30 or 10 in the morning, take two

hours out for lunch, another one and a-half hour in mid-afternoon for coffee, and conclude their day at 5:30 or 6 p. m. That gives him only a six-hour work day, but a strong cultural interest makes them well-suited to use their leisure profitably. Students delight in conversation and friendly arguments, very often dealing with the abstractions of their particular fields, less frequently in national politics or religion, and almost never dealing with the opposite sex. An intercollegiate football game between the two universities does well to attract 100 people. A good lecture at Upsala will bring out twice or three times that number.

Fraternity life is centralized in houses known as "nations." They are, however, only places for gathering. Residence is most frequently taken in cooperative student houses, which manner of living is now very common, and is almost a Swedish ideal. These "nations" are incredibly large and luxurious, many of them dating back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. They have been designed by several of the greatest Swedish architects who have emanated from that Nation in his student days. All major Swedish provinces have a "nation" at the university. Membership is compulsory and arbitrarily supported by the students who come from that province. In appearance they frequently assume a character similar to that of an art museum or a medieval castle, for on the walls hang huge and often expensive paintings; they often have valuable miscellaneous collections, large and classical libraries and huge banquet halls. The Swedish love for "good food and much food" is observed even there.

Student Life

The major and only significant student holiday comes on May 1 when the students resign from their studies for three days, don their student caps, made with a white felt top and black visor, used only on that day, and march in a large parade. Otherwise Swedish students are a very serious and sober type rarely indulging in jockeying or easy humor. That, however, is less true of the Norwegian and still less true of Danish students.

It was our impression that European students, at least those we met,

were really no more alert nor mentally keen than our American students. That reputation very probably arises out of their highly specialized training and great maturity. It was almost astounding, on occasions, to see how uninformed the student could be. For example, he could not seem to grasp the size and nature of our government, 48 states in one federal union, yet every intelligent American knows the approximate size of European countries and the essential features of European governments, and would expect a high school student to know such matters. It is not an overstatement then to state that our American students are better informed on a wider range of topics, but that likewise they are less informed in highly specialized topics. Yet it is also true that in his earlier years he is expected to know more than an American child of the same age.

Formal debating as an activity and art was totally unknown to them and our visit naturally aroused their curiosity in it. However, roundtable discussions are very common, and after our discourses to which they would listen for two hours, if the occasion made that length seem advisable, they were prepared to sit for discussion another three hours, not infrequently until 2 A. M., and always after and over a huge "Smorgasbord" served at 12 midnight. As a consequence of this tour, the first from an American university to the Scandinavian countries and the first from Minnesota to Europe, negotiations are already underway to bring a similar team to this country during the next school year. It is highly possible that a series of such exchange tours may be arranged as a consequence of this first missionary tour.

Alumnae Club

The University of Minnesota Alumnae Club honored Mrs. L. L. MacLellan at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday, July 27, at the Interlachen Country Club. Miss Vera Cole is president of the organization; Mrs. Leo W. Fink was general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Edna Broom and Mrs. John F. Dulebohn. Mrs. R. H. McHardy took reservations for Minneapolis and Mrs. N. G. Christensen for St. Paul.

News Notes from the Campus

Officials of the University of Minnesota Press were startled and amused recently when a letter reached their office addressed to William Joseph Snelling, pioneer Minnesota author who died in 1848, advising him that he had been elected to honorary membership in the Eugene Field Society "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to contemporary literature."

Snelling's "Tales of the Northwest," originally published in 1830, was reissued by the University Press in 1936 and chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the "Fifty Books of the Year."

The letter, signed by John George Hartwig, national president of the Eugene Field Society, and dated July 2, 1937, at St. Louis, Missouri, commended the author on "the literary and craftsmanship of your published works" and concluded "wishing you continued success in your writing career."

Make Survey

Three University of Minnesota faculty members, all of them authorities on economics and taxation, have been named to study Canadian econ-

omic conditions and to prepare a taxation brief for presentation to the Federal Royal commission, it was announced recently by Solon Low, provincial treasurer at Edmonton, Alta.

The University men are Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, assistant professor of economics; Arthur R. Uppgren, lecturer in economics, and Dr. Warren C. Waite, professor of agricultural economics. Dr. Waite and Mr. Uppgren are already in Edmonton and Dr. Schmidt will leave to join them at the close of the first term of the summer session. Professor Waite will return to the campus for the second term.

The survey will bring the economists into contact with Canada's economic condition as it affects industry, agriculture, and freight rates with specific references to the Canadian farm and tax problem. They estimate that the study will take about three months.

In 1935, Professor Waite was chosen to represent the United States as a member of the nutrition committee of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Sigerfoos Fellowships

The colleagues, friends, and former students of Dr. Charles P. Sigerfoos who through their contributions have made possible a fellowship fund in his honor may be interested to know that the first two Charles Peter Sigerfoos Fellowships in Zoology with stipends from this fund were appointed this summer. They are:

Dr. Magnus Olson, B.A. St. Olaf 1932; M.A. Univ. of Minnesota 1934; Ph.D 1936, who is spending the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, in research work on the structure of muscle in marine invertebrate animals.

Mr. Lloyd L. Smith '31, is spending the summer at the University of Maine Marine Laboratory, Lamoine, Maine, studying marine invertebrate animals.

These fellowships are awarded from interest earned by the principal of the fund, which is now slightly in excess of \$4,000. Contributions continue to come in and it is hoped that a capital sum of \$5,000 may be reached.



LLOYD L. SMITH

Here's Football Again

BASEBALL and golf still occupy the center of the American sports stage but a husky individual wearing a hard leather helmet may be seen peeking from the wings. He is already capturing the attention of a part of the audience, especially in the football-minded Twin Cities, and in another month he'll be stealing the show and basking in the spotlight.

For Les Schroeder '28L, and his aides in the ticket office, the Minnesota football season has been on in full swing since July 15 when the ticket sale opened. The demand has been heavy with the Northwestern and Notre Dame games being favored by those who are buying single game tickets. Plans are being made to provide more than 60,000 seats for each of these engagements and it is quite possible that every seat will be taken.

For the members of the Minnesota squad the hard work of the season will start on September 10 when 27 lettermen and a group of reserves and sophomores report to Bernie Bierman and his assistants for the opening drill of the 1937 campaign.

And the activities on Northrop Field between the opening day of fall practice and the first game of the season on September 25 will give some small inkling of what may be expected from the Minnesota forces of the gridiron in 1937. And this inkling will be of great interest to football fans all over the nation and especially to the football enthusiasts in opposing camps.

If you haven't forgotten your vital football statistics you will recall that these Golden Gophers have won three straight football championships. In four years the teams coached by Bernie Bierman have been defeated only once and these elevens set up a record in modern football by winning 21 engagements in a row against tough opposition. The team of last year scored 203 points to 32 for their opponents.

As in recent years the opponents on the Minnesota schedule will point for the Golden Gophers for a victory over Minnesota is something that doesn't happen very often as the records will show.

These records of course were made in the past and the record of the

1937 season is yet to be written. And if it is to be another victorious record for the Gophers it must be written at the expense of such worthy opponents as Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin. In the first game of the campaign North Dakota State will come to Memorial Stadium and it will be recalled that in their visit in the stadium two years ago the Aggies considered the day quite a success for their side for the highly-vaunted Minnesota team beat them only 26 to 6. And anytime a Minnesota team can beat you by only 20 points you can nearly lay claim to a moral victory.

Keen Rivalry

For years the folks down in Nebraska have been looking forward to a victory of the Cornhuskers over the Gophers. Two years ago at Lincoln the Nebraska eleven of that season nearly turned the trick in spite of the valiant and spectacular efforts of George Roscoe who ran wild all afternoon. The Cornhuskers backs were doing some wild running of their own and several Minnesota fans who saw that battle still have weak hearts as a result of the sensational aerial display turned loose by the Nebraskans in the closing minutes of play.

Last year the Cornhuskers and their followers were rejoicing over a tie ball game for 59 minutes in Memorial Stadium and then Andy Uram spoiled their fun by racing 76 yards for a touchdown in the final minute. The folks down in the country of the Platte are declaring "That Can't Happen Here" and once again they have high hopes of victory. They



Matheny Scoring on a Long Run

have hired Biff Jones as their coach and trust that he can bring in some army tactics which will confuse and stop the Golden Gophers. The two teams will meet at Lincoln on October 2.

A pre-season estimate would indicate that Notre Dame and Northwestern will furnish the toughest opposition to the Gophers in Memorial Stadium but Indiana is a dark horse with possibilities and Wisconsin should present an improved team. Michigan will furnish the opposition in the fourth game of the season at Ann Arbor and according to reports this is the year the Wolverines have picked to start an upward climb. The third away-from-home engagement will be played at Iowa City with the Hawkeyes trying their fortune under a new coach.

As a result of graduation of stars of last season the Minnesota coaches must develop new men to fill positions at quarterback, right halfback, center, tackle and end.

Quarterback is admittedly the major problem, for sharp wits and a "sixth football sense" are necessary to keep the Minnesota attack advancing on the momentum of the perfectly-timed plays in the Bierman repertoire. But quarterback was a vexing problem for Bierman last season until he moved the versatile Charles Wilkinson out of the line and transformed him from a guard into one of the best Minnesota strategists of the past decade.

Successful in more than one case when he has shifted men from one position to another, Bierman may try the strategy again. Vic Spadaccini, the big hardrock fullback from Minnesota's Iron Range district, spent the spring practice period at quarterback and may well be the man for

the job, although he must prove his superiority over several experienced candidates including George Faust and George Gould.

Spadaccini averaged 4.45 yards per play last season at fullback and was in the starting lineup in five out of eight games. Yet his crisp, efficient blocking and tackling may make him more valuable at quarterback. Faust won his initial letter at quarter in 1936 and has the advantage of experience in the position. Gould, rugged and a deadly tackler, spent a season as a reserve.

Center has been a yearly problem through the past three seasons. In 1935, Dale Rennebohm, promoted from a reserve post, filled the assignment capably. Last season, Earl Svendsen followed Rennebohm and the chances are that Dan Elmer, a 200-pounder who is bigger than either of his two predecessors and who won his letter at center last season, will carry out the line of succession in 1937.

Competing with Elmer will be John Kulbitski, another second year man; Hilding Mattson, a stocky sophomore who is all ready a good defensive man, and several sophomore candidates.

It's going to take an exceedingly versatile lineman to fill in at tackle for he must replace Ed Widseth, the unanimous all-American tackle of 1936, who for three seasons was one of the nation's outstanding linemen. Five lettermen and a goodly assortment of newcomers will vie for that honor, however. Among them Bob Johnson, who saw major action last season; Marvin LaVoir, Bob Hoel and Warren Kilbourne, all letter winners. Lou Midler, the big 210 pound senior from St. Paul, seems slated to start again at the other tackle.

Right half appears to be less of a problem than the other positions despite the loss of Julie Alfonse, outstanding for three seasons at the post. A back with the knack of split-second blocking in the open field and who is no stranger to ball carrying must step up, but the problem is not pressing at this point because Bierman will have several veterans to choose from including Rudy Gmitro and Wilbur Moore. Gmitro, the rugged little "pony" back has turned in the best average yardage on the squad for the past two seasons, averaging 9.75 yards every time he carried the ball last season. He is a sure blocker for all of his 160 odd pounds.

Football Schedule

GAMES AT HOME

Sept. 25 North Dakota State	\$1.10
Oct. 9 Indiana	2.50
Oct. 23 Rest Date	
Oct. 30 Notre Dame	3.30
Nov. 13 Northwestern	2.75
Nov. 20 Wisconsin	2.75

GAMES AWAY

Oct. 2 Nebraska at Lincoln	2.75
Oct. 16 Mich. at Ann Arbor	2.75
Nov. 6 Iowa at Iowa City	2.50
Season Ticket, Home Games	12.10

Moore displayed a lot of all around ability in his initial season last year.

The situation at end depends a lot upon the availability of Dwight Reed, two year veteran and a regular for the past two seasons. Whether or not the St. Paul Negro returns to action, the flanks will have to be reinforced due to the loss of two lettermen. Captain Ray King is a certainty at right and a pair of sophomores, John Mariucci and Earl Ohlgren, are competing for the vacancies left by the loss of the veterans.

Sideline Notes

MINNESOTA'S two bantamweight halfbacks, Rudy Gmitro and Bill Matheny, will be watched closely by the opposition this year. Last season, Gmitro carried the ball 20 times and gained an amazing average of 9.75 yards each trip. Matheny carried the ball 36 times for an average of 6.72 yards per try. And in spite of their lack of weight these two men are dependable blockers. Other veterans among the halfbacks are Andy Uram, Wilbur Moore, Ray Bates and Harold Wrightson.

Only four of the 27 lettermen who will return to practice on September 10 live outside the state of Minnesota. Two of these live in Wisconsin near the Minnesota border, one comes from upper Michigan and one from Ohio. Ten live in Minneapolis and four in St. Paul.

Larry Buhler of Windom who became a sensational fullback last year as a sophomore had an average of nearly seven yards for the 64 times he lugged the ball last fall. Vic Spadaccini, Marty Christianson, Phil Belfiori and George Smith will be working for a chance to relieve Buhler in action this year. There is a possibil-

ity that Spadaccini may be given a trial at quarterback.

Fans will watch with interest the development of a kicker this fall. Last year Ray King was called back from his end position to do a highly effective job of booting the ball down the field. Andy Uram of course is consistent at the job and Harold Van Every, a sophomore halfback from Wayzata, gets distance in his kicks. Horace Bell will probably get the regular job doing the placekicking after touchdown and from the field.

There are approximately 22,000 seats between the goal lines in Memorial Stadium and it is estimated that season books, student and faculty books, a section for the visiting school, and seats for M men will take about 27,000 seats. And that means that some folks will have to sit behind the goal posts.

Government

The All-University council this year abolished the junior and senior commissions.

A unanimous vote crystallized this object of perennial reform drives—an object which repeated defeat had assigned to the realm of the virtually impossible. The alternative plan for promotion of class parties came from Stewart McClendon, Arts representative.

In place of the present commission system, under which students elect 22 college class presidents who in turn elect two all-class presidents, who appoint general arrangements chairmen to promote the Junior ball and the Senior prom, the council set up the following system:

1. The council shall nominate three candidates for each of these positions—(a) junior class president, (b) senior class president, (c) general arrangements chairman for the senior ball.

2. Election of these officers shall take place at regular fall elections.

3. The junior class president shall administer all affairs of the junior class including the Junior ball.

4. The senior class president shall administer all affairs of the senior class except the Senior prom.

5. General arrangements chairman shall administer the Senior prom.

6. Nominations shall be made on consideration of platforms presented to the council showing the qualifications of candidates for the duties of the positions they desire.

A Book for Parents

CHILD CARE AND TRAINING
By Dr. Marion L. Faegre and Dr.
John Anderson, University of
Minnesota Press.

Child Care and Training, by Faegre and Anderson, is a practical book. It contains few long, involved explanations of behavior and is easily understood. With so much written about unwholesome influences and dangers connected with the development of children, it is pleasant to read a book that helps to allay the anxiety of parents. This seems to be a keynote, for parents are repeatedly reassured—and correctly so. In the chapter on mental growth, emphasis is placed on the positive characteristics in children who present negative traits, a fact that is too frequently overlooked.

The chapter dealing with eliminative habits contains many practical suggestions, particularly with reference to beginning training. Mistakes made at this period in the child's life may set up patterns of behavior that tend to respond with difficulty to treatment later on. There is helpful advice in the chapter on discipline and punishment. In the discussion of negativism it might be well to place more emphasis on the child who is rejected by the parents. Rejection constitutes a large problem in child guidance work and is one of the factors responsible for unhappiness and delinquency. Similarly, in the chapter on sex it might be well to devote more time to the consideration of masturbation. Parents are overly concerned with this problem and would appreciate more facts that could help to cut down their anxiety about this habit.

opportunities for contacts with reality are lost. The authors place emphasis on measures which tend to avoid preoccupation with fantasy. They advise getting at the underlying factors responsible for the child's withdrawal. It would seem that this chapter on fantasizing should contain

In the chapter on imagination, truth, and falsehood, there are helpful suggestions for lessening excessive fantasizing and helping the child to recognize the difference between fantasy and reality. One of the problems frequently met in child guidance work is the prolonged period of fantasy beyond the pre-school period, as a result of which valuable

more references to the neurotic child and especially to the influence of the neurotic parent on the child. It is the reviewer's experience that much of the withdrawn behavior, dependency, and anxiety in children are the result of living with neurotic, over-anxious parents. It might be well to keep this in mind in dealing with the child when his excessive fantasizing does not respond to the usual forms of treatment. In such cases it may be necessary to institute intensive psychiatric treatment of the child and the parents. It is unfortunate that the authors have failed to include any of the contributions of the workers in the psychoanalytic field. It would have been well to include the fundamental work done by Anna Freud and Susan Isaacs, especially in the field of parent-child relationship.

The authors have done considerable research in the field of play. Their chapter on play represents the last word on this subject. It is carefully worked out with a detailed

description of equipment and techniques, and should be helpful to every parent who wants to solve the problem of play outlets for their children.

In the last chapter the authors point to the need in the child for security, without which no child can adjust well to life. The statement that the child has to fill a place in the family that no one else can fill, rings particularly true. One cannot urge too strongly the authors' advice to allow the child to begin to develop independence early; to be guided but not indulged; and to establish good work habits early in life. A great many of the poor adjustments in school later on in life are a direct result of neglect of these principles.

This book can be highly recommended to parents who wish to bring up their children intelligently; to avoid problems which result from a lack of knowledge of fundamentals connected with child training; and to lessen problems which already exist. It offers them an opportunity to read further on this subject through the use of a carefully selected bibliography.

H. S. Lippman, M. D.

The Ways of Journalists

Exacting critics of present day journalism, misled sometimes by tabloid horror, by keyhole columning, or by motion picture portrayal of its more gusty practioners, will find "Interpretations of Journalism" interesting and instructive.

Those who cry of art for art's sake may curl a lip at the deadline-haunted news writer but it was the great Dr. Johnson who said: "Whoever wishes to attain an English style, familiar but not coarse and elegant but not ostentatious must give his days and nights over to the study of Addison."

And who, pray was Addison? None other than a working journalist whose daily toil was and is accepted as literature. Dr. Johnson himself is an example of a journalist who, in an earlier age, along with DeFoe and our own Benjamin Franklin, gained rank as an outstanding man of letters. More recently the Pulitzer Prize winners frequently are gradu-

ates of the deadline hunting ranks. Such names as Maxwell Anderson, Margaret Mitchell, George Kaufman were among those who once waited the city editor's call.

The book, edited by the University of Minnesota's Dr. Ralph D. Casey, journalism department head and Guggenheim fellow, and Dr. Frank Luther Mott, University of Iowa, brings together the best that has been written about journalism. The editors do not select only that which is complimentary to the craft; they have sought to bring out what great minds have had to say regardless of what stand they took. They also resisted the temptation to attack critics of their craft or to make the book a defense of journalism.

The first section of the book deals with a topic very much alive today—an excerpt from Milton's *Areopagitica*, they dip thoroughly into freedom of the press. Starting with the history of opinion on a free press

(To page 34)

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Philadelphia

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Philadelphia was started just a year ago with a nucleus of 19 members and now the membership is approaching the 75 mark. The latest meeting was in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ives Hoffman at Coatesville, Pa. Mrs. Mabel W. Findley '29, secretary of the club, secured the following information about the members who were present at a recent meeting. Mrs. Findley is Head Nurse of the Student Health Service of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Esther M. Greisheimer '23Md, is Prof. of Physiology at the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frances Harrison '21, is doing Insurance work with the New York Life Ins. Co.

Nellie Hubbell '14, is buyer for the lingerie dept. of B. F. Dewees store in Philadelphia, Pa.

Ethel Harrison '20, is Executive Secretary for the Family Welfare Society of Lansdowne, Pa.

Dr. LeRoy M. A. Maeder '22Md, is in private practice in Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis in Philadelphia, Pa. His address is Chancellor Hall, 206 S. 13th St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Lillian Hasselmeyer Jensen '29Ed, is in the office of the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Irma Fesenmeyer '29N, is Supervisor of Private and Semi-private Floor at the Hahneman Hospital in Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Evelyn Swanson Kaufman '29N, is living at 5321 Wayne Ave., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Ives Hoffman '29, is living in Coatesville, Pa. Her address is Journey's End Farm, R. D. No. 2.

Clinton W. MacMullen '30E, is Research Organic Chemist with Rohn & Haas Co.

Frances C. Ives '29, is bank clerk with Girard Trust Co., of Phila., Pa.

Bertha Froiland Williams '30N, is employed in a doctor's private office and is living at 4043 Baltimore Ave., Phila., Pa.

Dr. Clayton T. Beecham '32Md, and Mrs. Ruth Beecham, Home Econ-

omics, are living at 5123 Wayne Ave., Phila. Dr. Beecham is practicing Medicine and Surgery in Phila.

Ralph E. Peck, '32E, and Ph.D. '36, is teaching at Drexel Institute, Phila.

John Lansbury '36, is teaching Medicine at Temple University, Phila.

Robert H. Hamilton, Ph.D. '33, '35Md, is on the Faculty of Temple Medical School, Phila.

William F. Gilbert, '33, Ph.D. '34, is Research Chemist at the Eastern Lab. of the DuPont Co.

Sophie T. Ostlie '29, '34Ed, is Instructor of Sciences in the School of Nursing at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Dr. Victor G. Haury '35Md, is associate professor in the Pharmacology Dept. at Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. R. A. Jensen '35Md, has a Fellowship in Psychiatry at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila., Pa.

U. S. Service

Several weeks ago, Dreng Bjornaraa '30, state director of the National Reemployment service, sent the *Alumni Weekly* a list of the names of graduates who are on the staff of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C. This week he has submitted a list of alumni who are employed by the National Reemployment Service in Minnesota.

At present the National Reemployment Service is operating 26 offices throughout the state and Mr. Bjornaraa reports an encouraging increase in the number of employers using the facilities of the service to secure workers in various classifications. Nearly 9,000 job openings in private employment were filled by the NRS offices during the months of January, February, March and April.

The alumni employed in the NRS in Minnesota are as follows:

Dreng Bjornaraa '30, State Director, St. Paul.

J. A. S. Kvam '18, Field Supervisor, St. Paul.

G. M. Larson '28, Statistical Supervisor, St. Paul.

H. H. Mayall '35L, District Representative, St. Paul.

Clayton A. Lund '35, Junior Interviewer, Virginia.

Edward J. Welch '31B, Junior Counselor, Rochester.

Howard J. Davidson '31, Senior Interviewer, Brainard.

Mrs. Helen R. Pearce '12, District Field Representative.

Janet Newberry, Stenographer, Crookston, attended during 1930-1931.

Willard F. Brown, Junior Interviewer, Virginia, attended during 1930-1931.

Paul R. Dudley, Interviewer, Grand Rapids, attended during 1910-1914.

C. Arthur Anderson, District Manager, Fergus Falls, attended during 1912-1915.

Paul R. Schroeder, Senior Interviewer, Fergus Falls, attended during 1926-1930.

Clinton R. Boo, District Manager, Pine City, attended during 1915-1917.

Clara May Chase, Stenographer, Brainerd, attended during 1923-1925.

Donald L. Snyder, District Manager, Brainerd, attended during 1932.

Clifford J. Austin, Interviewer, South Saint Paul, attended during 1927-1930.

Walter F. Nelson, Interviewer, Red Wing, attended 1929-1930.

General College

The development of the General College program at the University of Minnesota is described in "The Effective General College Curriculum as Revealed by Examinations," published in June by the University of Minnesota Press.

Contributors to the book are Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University; Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education; Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College; Professors Alvin C. Eurich and Palmer O. Johnson, examination counselors; and the instructors and assistants in the various courses.

The General College was established at the University in 1932 as an experiment in giving students who cannot spend four years or more in college as broad a cultural education as possible.

World Travelers

ONE of the most incurable travelers on an incurably travel-minded faculty, Professor Gregg M. Sinclair '12, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, saw his first Minnesota graduation exercises in many years when he visited in Minneapolis in June—on his way to the Orient.

Last year Mr. Sinclair traveled around the world in the interests of the newly organized Oriental Institute. He was imprisoned in his hotel in Tokyo by the February 26 rebellion, but starting in China with Hu Shih and ending in England with H. G. Wells, he interviewed and got support all around the globe from leaders interested in bringing the Orient and the Occident into focus of one another.

This summer Mr. Sinclair, besides renewing friendships on the U campus (where among other things he was 1912 editor of *The Gopher*) interviewed heads of research and educational foundations in New York and then recrossed the Pacific to Japan. In Nippon he will select additional books for the Oriental Institute library and interview prospective instructors for the Japanese department.

The Oriental Institute, organized in June, 1935, has under Mr. Sinclair's direction been the fastest growing unit of the University of Hawaii. It has a score of professors, eight of whom spend full time in teaching and research in the Institute. Japanese and Chinese language courses, offered in the university for more than fifteen years, have been increased to ten. Twenty-five other courses on the Orient are being offered, and almost a dozen will be added in the fall. More than 400 graduate and undergraduate students are enrolled this year in Institute courses. An Indian department was organized this semester with the help of Dr. Kalidas Nag of Calcutta university, one of the foremost scholars of India, who joined the faculty as a visiting professor.

Dr. Nag, who will teach in the 1937 summer session of the university, and who after a trip to India is expected to return to Honolulu, is only one of the notable men secured for the Institute faculty. Dr. Wing Tsit Chan, dean in Lingnan university, China, who was a visit-



GREGG M. SINCLAIR

ing professor this year, was recently announced as a permanent member of the staff. Still more recently Mr. Sinclair revealed that one of the outstanding orientalists of Europe, Dr. Johannes Rahder of the University of Leiden, The Netherlands, would join the faculty in October. Dr. Rahder is proficient in the Pali, sanskrit, Tibetan, and Mongolian languages as well as in Chinese and Japanese and all the principal tongues of Europe. As a linguist he will rival Mr. Sinclair's companion for several years in Japan—Denzel Carr, instructor in Russian in the University of Hawaii, who reads fifty different languages and dialects. (He wrote a thesis on its grammar in Crakow university, Poland, printed it in Holland and studied it ever since, but Mr. Carr does not count Chinese among the fifty.) With \$65,000 donated by Honolulu friends during this year Mr. Sinclair will hire several additional full professors for next fall and for 1938-39.

The library of the Institute in less than two years has become the third or fourth largest collegiate collection of *orientalia* in the United States. Among recent notable gifts have been 20,000 volumes from China, 4000 volumes from Tokyo friends, a collection of 5,000 from a retired Honolulu banker, the Joseph F. Rock collection of 5,000 source books on West China and Tibet, the library of Chinese source books of the great sinologist, Her-

bert A. Giles, the 5,000 volumes and documents of the Institute of Pacific Relations library, and other smaller but valuable collections from friends in India, China, Japan, Hawaii and the American mainland.

Technology

THE general program of Minnesota's Institute of Technology will be broadened next year with the addition of three new courses to the curriculum.

Training for public health officers, geophysicists and a new 5-year course combining business administration and agricultural administration will be offered. Curriculum changes will be made in technology for Extension division work.

The new course in public health or public service engineering will include courses in government, economics, bacteriology, public health and sanitation, and public speaking in addition to civil engineering.

"Since the University has a good Engineering school and Medical school on the same campus and since we have been offered the cooperation of the board of health this seems to be an ideal place for such a course," Prof. L. G. Straub, administrative assistant in engineering, said.

Geophysics, the location of underground deposits of such materials as oil or gravel by the differing resistance offered to electric current or sound waves, or the varying gravitational pull due to different materials in the earth, will be offered also for the first time next year.

In addition to the geophysics sequence, which amounts almost to a major in physics, geology or mathematics, an option of 36 credits is suggested for a post-graduate year.

A combined 5-year course in business administration and agricultural engineering is also being offered for the first time next year.

In an effort to place more emphasis on design and less on architectural history, extensive changes have been made in the School of Architecture curriculum with renumbering, regrouping and dropping of courses and change of credits. Minor changes have also been made in the civil and electrical engineering curricula, with the addition of 6 elective courses and unification of others.

Minutes of Directors' Meeting

Minutes of the Meeting of the

Board of Directors of the General
Alumni Association

Thursday, May 20, 1937

Members present: Messrs. Aurand, Barron, Peterson, Pierce, Platou, Ryan, Safford, Thom, Wallace, Wilder, and Zelle. Others present: Mr. Gibson, editor of the Alumni Weekly, and Mr. Gillam, alumni representative on the Minnesota Union Board Governor.

The following items were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated:

1. *Minutes of the meeting of October 6.* It was voted that the Minutes of the meeting of October 6, as printed in the Weekly of January 11, be approved without reading.

2. *Report of the treasurer.* Mr. Wallace, treasurer, made a report on the receipts and disbursements of the Minnesota Alumni Association from July 1, 1936, to May 1, 1937. This report was approved and ordered filed.

The purchase of the following securities was approved:

\$5,000. U. S. Treasury 2¾% bonds due 1954/51 at par.

\$2,000. Sanitary Dist. Chicago Ref. 4½% B due 1955/37 @ 101.16 plus \$1.

\$4,000. North Dakota Mill & Elevator 6% due 1942 @ 3.25 basis plus \$1.

\$1,000. North Dakota Mill & Elevator 6% Reg. due 1942 3.25 plus \$1.

\$1,000. Sanitary Dist. Chicago Ref. 4% A due 1955/45 @ 3% basis plus \$1.

\$2,000. East Side Levee & Sanitary Dist. St. Clair & Madison Cos. Ill. 4½'s due 1948 @ 3.50 basis plus \$2.50.

The treasurer was also authorized at his discretion to purchase \$2,000. Northern Pacific 4's of '97 at price he thinks right.

The sale of \$1,000. Bell Co. Texas at 110.463 and interest was approved, and the return of \$1,000. to principal account plus the gain of \$37.50 and the return to income account of the \$67.13 premium advanced from that account plus interest.

The following extensions of mortgages were approved:

Steadman \$2,500. @ 5½% for 5 years; Wurdeman, \$2,800. @ 5% to 1941 with \$50. payable quarterly; Kassebaum, \$200. @ 6% allowed to run; Semrud, \$1,400. @ 5% for 5 years with \$100. payable annually.

The following payments were approved:

Murphy tax, \$11.08, last half 1935 & 18.17 for 1936; Basham tax, 17.58 for 1936; Treas. bond, \$7.50; Draft, \$0.05; Postage, reg. & stationery \$3.87 for year 1936; New ledgers, \$5.15.

3. *Editor's report and forecast.* The following statement was made by Mr. Gibson, the editor:

The 32 issues of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly published during the year 1936-37 will represent a total of 596 pages. A preliminary statement, based on present accounts and an estimate of the expenses and receipts for the remaining month of the fiscal year, shows a net income of something more than \$500 as compared with \$124.50 for the preceding year. There has been a gain in the income from subscriptions and from advertising. Present figures indicate a decrease in the printing expense for the year as compared with this item for the preceding year. The staff of the Alumni Weekly has edited three special publications during the year: a football book giving the records of 50 years of Minnesota football; a special anniversary booklet for the twenty-five year class, and a directory of the Graduates of the Medical School. Contracts have already been signed which will give the magazine a total of 18 pages of advertising in four colors for the coming year as compared with 12 such pages this year.

4. *Minnesota Union report.* Mr. Gillam, alumni representative on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union, made an interesting report on the activities of that organization during the past year, pointing out the extent to which the student members of the Board had grown and developed in working out problems and meeting situations as they arose. He referred to the active interest of the entire student body in securing a new co-educational Union Building where the activities of stu-

dent organizations can be centralized and where a finer social service may be rendered to the entire student body.

5. *Meetings and coming events.* The secretary referred to the plans for Alumni Day, June 14, including the alumni advisory committee luncheon and meetings of the quinquennial classes. He also referred to the legislative situation as regards appropriations and appointment of regents.

6. *Plan for life subscriptions.* The secretary suggested the desirability of having every student, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, pay a fee of \$2.00 per term throughout his course, said fee upon graduation to become a trust fund of \$25 or \$26, which invested at 4% would produce an income of \$1.00 a year, and of placing the Alumni Weekly subscription at that figure. This would mean that every graduate going out of this institution from now on would receive the Weekly for life. The magazine would then become not only the contact medium between the individual alumnus and his university, but the class and college medium as well. Further, it would provide an agency whereby the University could constantly keep its alumni body in touch with the progress and problems of the institution and also stimulate their interest in continuation study projects.

This idea met with general approval and it was voted that the president appoint a committee to discuss the matter with the president of the University.

7. *Alumni organization.* Dr. Platou referred to the various alumni banquets held at conventions of the American Medical Association and deplored the lack of organization on the part of Minnesota medics in this connection. It was his feeling that Mr. Gibson's plan for a complete directory of the medical group might help to solve this problem. He and Dr. Thom also referred to a sentiment that had been expressed regarding an alumni organization in the Twin Cities similar to those in places out in the state and elsewhere.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

Laura Robb Baxter

Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter (Laura Mae Robb '03) of 2307 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, died in New York on July 29 while visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Benjamin E. Thurston at West Point. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 3 at the Plymouth Congregational church in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Baxter maintained an active interest in the work of the General Alumni Association of the University and during the past two years has been a valued member of the Board of Directors of the organization. She was also president of the women's auxiliary of the Hennepin County Medical Association and vice president of the Minneapolis League for the Hard of Hearing.

Her other interests included active work for the Y.W.C.A., the Woman's club and the Clio club. She was a patroness of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, and active in Alpha Phi sorority, with which she affiliated while a student at the University.

Mrs. Baxter was born at Prairie du Chien, Wis., and had lived most of her life in Minneapolis. She was a lifelong member of Park Avenue Congregational church, which recently combined with Plymouth Congregational church.

Surviving besides her husband and daughter are a son, Stephen H. Baxter, Jr., Minneapolis; a sister, Mrs. Alfred S. McLaughlin, Minneapolis, and five brothers, Ray and Walter C. Robb, Minneapolis, Edward G. Robb, Walla Walla, Wash., James A. and J. Donald Robb, New York.

Journalists

(From page 30)

in this country. Among the interesting judgments uncovered are those in the private letters of Thomas Jefferson, who received considerable buffeting at the hands of editors. Although his judgment might have been influenced somewhat by this fact, Jefferson was a willing martyr to the de Toqueville attitude of approval of a free press "from a recollection of

the evils it prevents" rather than from "the advantages it ensures." The history of opinion on this topic continues down through the famous Minnesota "gag-law" case and the decision of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes upon it.

Ten other sections of the book are devoted to such topics as the function of a newspaper, its relation to the public and its relation to foreign affairs. One of the outstanding pieces in the book is "The Day" written by Henry Justin Smith, reprinted from his book "Deadlines." As a sample of skilful and beautiful writing it stands with the best that has been written in the field.

Mr. Casey discusses the press and propaganda, a study which he will spend the next year in England to continue. He points out that one accepted function of the modern newspaper is to sift the wheat from the chaff, so to speak, in dealing with legitimate news and special interest. Mr. Mott considers journalistic English in one essay and concludes that while there is much bad writing in newspapers there is a considerable quantity which can be called literature.

It is a book that not only will be found interesting by the working newspaperman, the teacher and student of journalism but it contains food for thought by those citizens who take more than a passing interest in our form of government and who also like to know the how and why of what they get for their daily two or three cents worth of newspaper.

LES ETTER '29

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Published by

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the University of Minnesota

William S. Gibson, '27, Editor and Business Manager

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1879—

One of Minnesota's earliest graduates, William L. Bassett '79, is now residing at 345 South Kenmore, Los Angeles, California. He was among those who sent his regrets to the Minnesota Alumnae Club at not being able to attend their special luncheon for the members of the earlier classes which was held on the campus on Alumni Day in June.

—1883—

The officers of the Minnesota Alumnae Club have a pleasant letter from Mrs. Douglas Ayres (Anna Marston '83), expressing her appreciation of the invitation of the club to attend the special luncheon which was held in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day in June. She lives in Fort Plain, New York, and because of the distance, was unable to be present at the luncheon.

—1885—

Among those who sent regrets to the officers of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at not being able to attend the luncheon sponsored annually by the club on Alumni Day in June was Mary L. Benton '85, of 4105 Montgomery Street, Oakland, California.

—1889—

The Stockwell Oratorical Contest originated and sponsored by an outstanding Minnesota alumnus, Walter L. Stockwell '89, of Fargo, was the subject of an article in a recent issue of the Alumni Review of the University of North Dakota.

Walter L. Stockwell of Fargo, now Secretary of the Grand Masonic Lodge of N. D., and a member of the State Public Welfare Board, originated the contest in 1904 during his term as Superintendent of Public Instruction. It was then known as the Department of Public Instruction Prize and was continued by the Department until 1911. Since then Mr. Stockwell has provided the prize annually from his personal funds, and the contest became identified under its present name.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Stockwell, questions were sent to past winners recently by William Schrier, associate professor of public speaking, in an attempt to gain information as to their present whereabouts, type of work engaged in and their speaking activities since leaving college.

—1903—

Ruth West '03, head of the department of history in the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, Washington, was granted the honorary degree of doctor of education by Reed College in Portland, Oregon in June. She is known as an outstanding teacher and takes an active part in community and professional matters. She has served as president of the Inland Empire Association and at present is a member of the committee on Academic Freedom of the National Education Association.

—1905—

Harry E. Gerrish '05E, of the Morgan-Gerrish Company, sales engineers in heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning, was interviewed recently in an issue of *Techno-Log*. He stressed the part personality plays in job-interviews.

—1913—

Dr. Edward J. Engberg '13Md, is the new superintendent of the State School for Feeble-Minded at Faribault. For many years Dr. Engberg has practiced in St. Paul and has been successful as a specialist in nervous and mental diseases.

—1920—

At the Little Art Colony at Stillwater, Minn., Josephine Lutz '20Ed, will again teach classes. Probably 70 children will be enrolled in classes made possible by the Stillwater Chamber of Commerce and which will be taught in part at least by Elizabeth Guthrie '33Ed. Wendel Johnson '36Gr, who has been working with the University Theatre will teach play production, including masks, costume and stage design . . . the younger set will be particularly interested in the puppet show which he intends to produce.

Gertrude Nissen '20, '21Gr, assistant professor in the department of romance languages, will first visit the Baltic countries after starting in June on her year's sabbatical leave. She will travel and study abroad.

Football Trip

The alumni in Akron, Ohio, are already considering plans for a trip to the campus for the annual Homecoming activities on November 12 and 13. Leo J. Kujawa '34, has been given the job of studying the possibilities of chartering a special bus to carry a group of Minnesotans to the campus for the Homecoming occasion. If a large enough number of alumni in that area desire to make the trip a bus will be chartered, otherwise an auto party will be arranged. The Akron group may also plan a special travel party to the Michigan-Minnesota game an Ann Arbor on October 16.

Alumni in the Akron area who are interested in these trips are asked to get in touch with Mr. Kujawa at the B. F. Goodrich Company on telephone extension 7143 or at his residence, University 4538. Plans are being made to organize a Minnesota Alumni club in Akron early this fall.

—1921—

Dr. Sam Aronovsky '21E, who has been working on a fellowship at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has accepted a research position with the U. S. Farm Wastes laboratory at Ames, Ia.

—1923—

Loretta Laura Herrmann '23 will sail from San Francisco on September 4 on the President Wilson on a world tour with her sister Minerva L. Herrmann '29. Following a year of travelling they will return to their teaching positions in Chicago high schools.

Edward R. Johnson '24, is proprietor of a laundry at Prospect Park, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson (Lydia E. Powell '28, Medical Technician) live at 1146 Madison Ave., Prospect Park.

—1924—

Dr. Herbert Austin Carlson '24Md, was married to Eleanor Mann in Washington, D. C., on June 8. Rosella Mann was the bride's only attendant and Dr. Lawrence Carlson was his brother's best man. A wed-

ding breakfast at the Shoreham hotel followed the ceremony. Dr. Carlson and his bride are now making their home in Minneapolis.

Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen and Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye were guests at the wedding.

Mrs. Calvin Byers (Mildred Deebach '24N), is one of the staff nurses of the Honolulu, Hawaii Visiting Nurses Association who was chosen under the Social Security Act to study for one year at Columbia University. While in New York City she is living at Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue.

—1925—

R. W. Keller '25E, received the degree of master of business administration from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this summer. He now has a position in the Works Management Division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Springfield, Mass. His first duty in the new position is to devise means of improving the control of quality of the products made at Springfield.

Elesa Simonson '25N, is studying at the Shriners' Hospital in San Francisco, California, this summer. She is taking a four-months course in orthopedics.

—1926—

Susan B. Hill '26Ed, is assistant in the personnel department of Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Captain N. Theodore Haakensen '26, of the United States Army is stationed at Fort Randolph, Canal Zone, Panama.

Dr. Clarence E. Hegg '26D, is practicing dentistry with offices in the Stimson Building in Seattle, Washington.

Gunaker Dewaji '26E, is electrical supervisor for the Junagad State Electrical Supply Works at Veravel, Kathiawar, India.

—1927—

Gertrude M. Handy '27, is a private secretary in the Personal Loan and Savings Bank, 81 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

Clarence W. Harrington '27B, is cashier of the Dakota State Bank at Colman, South Dakota.

Agnes Ann Hodapp '27Ed, is on the teaching staff of Miller Vocational high school in Minneapolis.

Denver, Colorado is the home of Dr. Philip H. Heersema '28. Dr. and Mrs. Heersema (Margaret Mitchell '31), live at 4200 East Ninth Avenue, Denver.

Harry Dubois '27E, formerly in the plastic sales department of General Electric company, is now sales manager of the plastics division of the Gorham company in Providence, R. I.

—1928—

Alice B. Grannis '28Ed, is a supervisor in the State Teachers College at Winona.

Dr. George T. Graves Jr., '28, is a physician and surgeon on the staff of the State hospital at Farmington, Missouri.

Eva Mae Haberman '28Ed, will return to Minot, North Dakota this fall as a teacher of mathematics in the public schools of that city.

Frederico Pupo Nogueira '28E, died June 30 at his home in Correias, Estado de Rio, Brazil.

Mrs. Mohammed Fadhel Jamali (Sara Hayden Powell '28), lives in Bagdad, Iraq. Her husband is director-general of education for Iraq.

Orville J. Hall '28Ag, is assistant professor of Rural Economics and Sociology at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Dr. Wybren Hiemstra '28Md, is on the staff of the Northern Pacific hospital at Missoula, Montana.

Bernard M. Heinzen '28L, is county attorney at Ivanhoe, Minnesota.

Maynard C. Heins '28, is an associate agricultural economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Grant Hartung (Helen H. Hawthorne '28), is a style co-ordinator in the Golden Rule department store in St. Paul.

Dr. Charles B. Holcombe '28, is practicing dentistry at 404 East Genesee Street, Fayetteville, New York.

Mabel L. Larson '28N, has been named a member of the staff of the McLeod County Public Health Association with headquarters in the court house at Glencoe.

—1929—

On July 30 a new baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elo C. Tanner '29E, at 143 Russell Street, Springfield, Mass. The newcomer has been named, Linda Joyce Tanner. She has a sister, Audrey

Louise, who is three years old. Minnesotans who happen to be in that part of the country are invited to pay the Tanners a visit. In June, Mr. Tanner attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington as Scoutmaster of a troupe from Springfield. The scouts saw all the sights and had a grand time.

While in Washington, Mr. Tanner visited with Erling Saxhaug '29E, and Leo Smilow '29E, who are in the Patent office, and with William Norley '29E, who is with the Naval Basin.

Russell J. Hammergren '29, will start another year in September as head of the department of journalism of Butler University in Indianapolis.

H. B. Groseth '29, is on the staff of the Knox Reeves advertising agency in Minneapolis.

Sylvia M. Haberman '29Ed, will return to Williston, North Dakota in September to resume her duties as an instructor in history in the Williston high school.

Wendell W. Cutcliffe '29E, is chief engineer of the Federated Electric Cooperative at 739 Johnson Street N. E., in Minneapolis.

Gordon C. Harris '29E, is sales engineer with the General Electric Company with headquarters at 110 North Illinois Street in Indianapolis.

Lyman B. Horton '29B, is a member of the Minnesota contingent in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is connected with the Milwaukee Railroad office in that city at 1122 Gulf building.

Elmer E. Hilpert '29, is an assistant professor of Law in the Law School of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Ethel Heaberlin '29, Home Economics, is a dietician on the staff of the Rochester Diet Kitchen at Rochester.

Letty Elizabeth Henderson '29Ed, is in the office of the Minnesota State department of education in St. Paul.

Mina E. Hubbell '29Ed, is head of the stenographic department of South high school in Omaha, Nebraska.

Joseph M. Healy '29E, continues his engineering activities aboard the U. S. S. Medusa out of San Pedro, California.

—1930—

Dr. Donald F. Hanson '30D, is practicing dentistry in Seattle, Washington, with offices at 125 Cobb building.

Ronald W. Hopperstad '30, is on the staff of the Freeborn County

Welfare Board with headquarters in Albert Lea.

Dr. Harold K. Helseth '30Md, is on the staff of the Bratrud Clinic at Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

George M. Hill '30Ed, is an instructor in the junior high school at Pierre, South Dakota.

John Hill '30, is associate editor of publications for the New England Life Insurance Company at 100 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Alice Elizabeth Culhand '30, '33L, and Clyde Williams Fiddes '30, '32L, were married June 30. Miss Culhand was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Fiddes belongs to Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Robert K. Zeese '30E, is junior highway engineer, division control, for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C. He is temporarily in St. Paul on a planning survey.

Edwin G. Hill '30E, is with E. J. Phelps, landscape architect, Wayzata.

Karl Hehl '33E, who has been working in the Denver city engineering department, is now dredge inspector with the U. S. Engineers in St. Paul.

Ruth V. Schuler '30, continues her duties as a social worker in Los Angeles. This summer however she took time off to go on a concert tour with an a capella choir. The organization gave concerts at colleges and universities throughout the southwest.

—1931—

Mrs. William B. Gillette (Ethel Mae Bishop '31), continues her work in music, for which she was well known while on the campus, by serving as an accompanist at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Her home is at 779 Riverside Drive.

Mrs. Herbert G. Bartholdi (Ruth Adele Graham '31), is a social worker for the Children's Protective Society of Minneapolis.

Robert J. Hughes '31B, is a salesman for the Strutwear Knitting Company of Minneapolis.

Harold Holdredge '31 Pharmacy, is connected with the H. C. Holdredge Company of Dover, Minn.

Oscar M. Hough '31, is head of the English department of the high school at White Bear Lake, Minn.

Leonard T. Havig '31Ed, is superintendent of schools at Rolette, N. D.

Dr. Margaret Pearse Boddy '31, who has been teaching in Omaha is spending the summer in Minneapolis.

A son was born on May 25 to Mr. ('31B) and Mrs. Wesley Libbey (Lucille Larson '33), at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. The newcomer goes by the name of Keith Andrew Libbey. They have another son, Bradford Wesley, who was born in October of 1935. Mrs. Libbey is a member of Pi Beta Phi while Mr. Libbey is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Pi Sigma Eta.

—1932—

Arthur L. Roe '32Ag, is stationed at the Sand Lake Ranger Station at Brittmount, Minnesota. His wife is Henny C. Hansen '35.

John P. Hanna '32Ag, is supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation, Resettlement Administration for Grant County, Minnesota with headquarters at Elbow Lake.

John F. Halbkat '32, is manager of the firm of Halbkat and Company, druggists, at Webster, South Dakota.

Mabel Louise Hammond '32Ed, is employed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Dr. William C. Congson '32Md, is on the staff of the Medical Corps, United States Army, and is stationed at Fort Worden, Washington.

Anna V. Hawkinson '32Ed, teaches mathematics in the junior high school at South St. Paul.

Clifford J. Hauge '32E, is a lieutenant in Company 956 of the CCC and is stationed at Haugan, Montana.

Elinor J. Heath '32Ed, has turned from teaching to business and is a stenographer for a real estate firm in Buffalo, Minnesota.

Grace Marie Graham '32Ed, is a member of the staff of the New Jersey State Training School at Vineland, New Jersey.

Word has been received in the Alumni directory office that Paul Myron Harrington '32, died in Oklahoma City on May 22, 1935.

Theona Estelle Halverson '32, Home Economics, is a nutrition consultant on the staff of the Community Health Service in Minneapolis.

Kenneth B. Haugen '32E, is employed by the Northwest Airlines, Inc., with headquarters in St. Paul.

William E. Holdredge '32Ed, is spending the present summer in New York City. In the fall he will return to his position as music instructor in the Northwest Junior high school at Kansas City, Missouri.

John W. Hockstra '32, of Proctor, Minnesota, is a teacher in the St. Louis County Schools.

Laurence J. Hendrickson '32B, is an auditor with the Northwestern National Bank and Trust Company in Minneapolis.

Paul L. Holmberg '32Ag, is on the staff of the Farm and Dairy Records Office at Madison, Wisconsin. He is fieldman with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 3, at St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. He is a charter member of the Farm House fraternity.

George N. Hiniker '32B, is in the office of the state highway department in St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Schultz '32Md (Luella E. Kotasek), returned to Minneapolis the last week in July from their vacation trip which took them westward through the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. While in the west they had the pleasure of watching a real rodeo at Sheridan, Wyoming.

—1933—

Edna Marie Hansen '33Ed, was married on July 20 to Hugh F. Gwin, an attorney at Loyal, Wisconsin. Since graduation she has been teaching at Woman's College, New Haven, Conn., and at Johnston City, Ill.

Rowland H. Groff '33Ed, is a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice. This summer, Mr. and Mrs. (Marne Marie Lauritsen '21) Groff have been living at 4809 Roanoke Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri.

Hazel Iole Hegland '33Ed, is teaching in the rural schools of Roseau County. Her home is in Roseau.

Leo Gregory '33B, is in the credit department of the Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Company in Minneapolis.

Earl D. Hansing '33Ag, is on the staff of the department of pathology of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

Robert W. Helbig '33E, is employed by the Steel Products Company, 80 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Dr. J. D. Hofer '33D, is practicing dentistry at Parkston, South Dakota.

Kenneth N. Gray '33B, is assistant office manager for A. I. Namm and Son, 452 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Carl G. Hanson '33Md, is engaged in the practice of medicine at Cranford, New Jersey.

Ruth Camilla Haycock '33Ed, will return to her duties in September as

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Minnesota Alumni Weekly)

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

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

a teacher in the public schools at Granite Falls, Minnesota.

Marshall Ruley '33E, deals with water treatment in his work with the Flax Company, Minneapolis.

—1934—

Helmer E. Hanson '34E, is a sales engineer with the Fairbanks Morse and Company in St. Paul.

Harold R. Haiden '34E, has a position in the offices of the George A. Hormel Company in Austin, Minnesota.

Doris J. Grand '34, Home Economics, is on the staff of the Rochester Diet Kitchen in Rochester, Minnesota.

Noreen A. Haugen '34, is editor of the Eastern Itasca which is published at Nashwauk, Minnesota.

Gertrude M. Holstad '34B, is an accountant on the staff of the Miller hospital in St. Paul.

Helene Mae Henley '34, Home Economics, is chief dietician in the McLean hospital at Waverly, Mass.

Lois M. Hopkins '34, is on the advertising staff of the Faribault Daily News at Faribault, Minnesota.

H. D. Middel '34E, with the General Electric company research laboratory, recently gave a talk on the "Electric Eye" at a PTA meeting of the Sacandaga School in Scotia.

Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse '34Gr., is assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Louisville.

George A. Russel '34E, at Red Lake, Ontario, is geologist for Mines Selections, Ltd.

W. F. Arksey has resigned his teaching fellowship at the University to accept a position with the great Northern railway at Superior, Wis.

Helen M. Cox '34MdT, and Merl F. Baker who were married in Detroit on April 17 are making their home at 218 Robinwood Avenue in that city.

—1935—

Dr. Wayne S. Hagen '35Md, is camp surgeon for CCC Company No. 4719 at Ottawa, Kansas.

Audrey L. Hanson '35, is a teacher on the staff of the high school at Floodwood, Minnesota. Her home is in Robbinsdale.

Chester H. Hanson '35E, is a draftsman for the Minnesota state highway department in St. Paul.

Ruth E. Gruver '35E, is doing statistical work for the United States department of agriculture at University Farm.

Dr. Edward J. Higgins '35D, is

on the staff of the McNary hospital at McNary, Arizona.

Margaret Day '35Ed, who has finished her second year of teaching visited friends in the Twin Cities recently.

Dr. Lloyd E. Richter '35D, is now practicing dentistry in his home town of Montgomery, Minnesota. He formerly had an office at 627 University Avenue in St. Paul.

Empie Hill '35N, is school nurse at Buhl, Minnesota.

In September, Mildred Dudding '35Ed, will start her third year as art supervisor in the grade schools, the junior high school and the senior high school in St. Louis Park.

Mr. '35B and Mrs. William Stuart Baring-Gould (Lucille Marguerite Moody '34Ex), who were married June 8 in Minneapolis in St. Paul's Episcopal church, are at home at Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

Two alumni—Esther M. Dahl '35Ed and Arnold E. Bonnicksen '35B, were married May 1 in Minneapolis and are now in Seattle where they will live. They were married in St. Paul's Lutheran church by Rev. C. K. Solberg. Janet Edwards and Joan Bartlett were bridesmaids while Mrs. W. M. Aaberg of Brookings, S. D., was matron of honor for her sister. The ushers were Eugene Newhall and Robert Davis. Ralph W. Anderson of Ringsted, Ia., was best man for Mr. Bonnicksen.

—1936—

Marion Becker '36Ed, was married in Minneapolis on March 27 to Herman Aderman of Amboy, Minnesota. Rosemary Strong '36, was one of the attendants at the wedding.

Louis Guttman '36, is completing work at the University for a graduate degree in sociology.

Ethel Hartley '36, has a position as dental hygienist in the office of Dr. Elmer S. Best in the Medical Arts building in Minneapolis.

Alyce M. Gross '36, is a member of the faculty of the high school at Tyler, Minnesota. She teaches commercial subjects.

Jean Hall '36, Home Economics, is on the staff of the Home Service Department of General Mills in Minneapolis.

Dr. Harriet M. Johnson '36D, completed graduate work at the Columbia University dental school in June and will serve an internship at Forsyth Dental Clinic in Boston from September of this year until next June.

A recent weekender in Minneapolis was Helen Randolph '36, former *Daily* star feature writer, who, among other things, accomplished the almost impossible task of interviewing Nelson Eddy. She is working with a publishing company in Des Moines. Her classmate, Helen Ebbighausen '36, who started way, way down on the Washington D. C. *Post* in the morgue has risen right up the ranks to be general editor of the women's section, handling mostly makeup.

Delta Zeta's Marjorie Paulsen '36Ed, Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Alpha Psi, Pi Lambda Theta, has been elected president of the South Dakota association of members of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Shimer, national secretary, was in Sioux Falls to organize the association. Miss Paulsen is the youngest member of Phi Beta Kappa in the South Dakota association.

Richard Poucher '36E, is with the sales department of the Pittsburgh office of American Blower company.

W. P. Blake '36E, has a position in the office of the division manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railway at Miles City, Mont.

Lieutenant Fred H. Lemmer '36, is stationed with Company G, Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, F. M. F., Quantico, Va. Lieutenant Lemmer, who graduated from Marine Officers' school in Philadelphia on March 31, was assigned to Quantico, Va., after a brief visit to his home in St. Paul. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was president of Scabbard and Blade, and 1936 Senior Prom chairman.

C. Ashton Veline '36D, is completing an internship with the U. S. P. H. S., and is stationed at the U. S. Marine hospital, New Orleans, La.

—1937—

Dr. Evelyn Raskin '37Gr, has accepted the position of instructor in psychology at Randolph-Macon college at Lynchburg, Va., for the year 1937-8.

Mrs. Edward Codel (Roselyn Segal '39Ex), of Baltimore, Md., recently visited her parents in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Engaged . . . Miriam Stein '37MdT, to Robert Parkans, a graduate of Northwestern University. Plans call for a fall wedding.

S. W. Finger '37, has been spending the summer as a student engineer in the Schnectady, New York, plant of the General Electric Co.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 37

September 25, 1937

Number 3

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Home Office Building

The MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

is proud to have been the pioneers in the life insurance business in Minnesota, but still more proud of our contribution to the livelihood and happiness of the people of Minnesota and the great Northwest. To serve them has been very gratifying and a privilege we hope we shall continue to enjoy.

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Some Opening Remarks

ARE you planning to be in Lincoln, Ann Arbor or Iowa City when the Golden Gophers perform in those cities this fall? It is certain that thousands of Minnesota alumni will be present at these games. Among these thousands will be many friends whom you would like to see . . . and they would like to see you. Unless they have knowledge of the fact that you do plan to be among those present, however, there is little chance that you would meet while in Lincoln, Ann Arbor or Iowa City.

If you should happen to run into each other someone would be sure to declare that "this is a small world, after all" when everyone who has run out of gas ten miles from a filling station knows that it isn't. In order to help eliminate such hazards the Alumni Weekly will run lists of alumni who are planning to attend these away-from home contests.

And so if you are planning to be in Lincoln on October 2, in Ann Arbor on October 16, or in Iowa City on November 6 will you please write us a line to that effect? For the Nebraska game this must be done immediately for the Lincoln list must appear in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly. At Ann Arbor and at Iowa City there will be central meeting places for Minnesota alumni on the morning of the games. Announcement of these places will be made later.

Ohio Caravan

Leo Kujawa '34E, of Akron, Ohio, informs us that some 30 or more Minnesota alumni who live in that city have indicated that they will attend the game in Ann Arbor on October 16. Dr. R. V. Yohe has the responsible job of getting the tickets for the group in the Minnesota section of the Michigan stadium. They are planning to make the trip by motor caravan but if the number of travelers becomes much larger a special bus will be chartered for the trek. The committee has had the cooperation of daily newspapers in bringing the trip to the attention of all the Minnesota alumni in the

Akron area. The Akron group has also made tentative plans for a trip to Minneapolis for the Homecoming game on November 13. Anyone in that vicinity who is interested in such a journey should get in touch with Leo Kujawa, 29 Maplewood Avenue, Akron.

Major Events

Minnesota will appear prominently in all major intercollegiate sports during the coming school year. The football team will probably be able to win its share of the headlines. When the Gophers win a game, that is routine news and when they lose a game it is really big news.

The Gopher basketball team of the past season was the surprise team of the year and went through to win a share of the Western Conference title. This year the Minnesota men of the hardwood court will be listed as potential champions of the

Big Ten and will play a series of games in Madison Square Garden in New York during the Christmas holidays. Alumni in the east have few opportunities to see the football team in action but this will give them the opportunity to see the basketball athletes perform.

Then in June the National Collegiate Athletic Association's track and field championships will be held in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium. The executive committee of the organization made this announcement a week ago. This is the major intercollegiate track meet of the spring and was held last year at Berkeley, California and was won by the athletes of Southern California. In charge of the meet will be a committee including Athletic Director Frank McCormick; L. W. St. John, Ohio State, and Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern.

Last spring the national intercollegiate swimming championships were held in the varsity pool in the new athletic building on Northrop Field. The holding of the N.C.A.A. meet in Minneapolis should do much to arouse interest in that form of athletic activity in this section.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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OFFICERS

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Homecoming

Minnesota will probably have a record breaking Homecoming in November from the standpoint of attendance. Interest in the game between those Wildcats of Northwestern who put a stop to the Minnesota winning streak last year and the Gophers of 1937 will bring a capacity crowd to the stadium. In this crowd of course will be several thousand alumni. The annual Homecoming dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on Friday evening. A highly attractive program is being arranged for this event and plans will be made to handle a great crowd without confusion or delay in the seating and serving. If you are going to be in the Twin Cities on Friday evening, November 12, plan to be present at this event. Among those present of course will be the coaches of the two teams.

ON TO NEBRASKA!

**SEE THE
GOLDEN GOPHERS
REALLY HUSK 'EM!**



TRAVEL WISE Says:

"Looks as if Nebraska has been growing some high football corn this year. And Biff Jones is an additional hazard. Even without Biff, Nebraska had us worried in 1935. Last year they gave us plenty of gasps and some tense, breathless moments. Now they want our scalps in earnest. Brother, it's going to be a great game . . . better come along!"

SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP FARES

\$11.00

Round Trip in Coaches. Go Friday, Oct. 1st. Return limit midnight, Monday, Oct. 4th.

Our coaches offer a comfortable night trip. Seat space is assigned in coaches. No extra charge. Reserve Now. Refreshment service.

\$16.30

Round Trip First Class Sleeping Car Fares.

Upper . . . \$4.80 Compartment . . \$17.00
Lower . . . 6.00 Drawing Room . 22.00
Compartments, Drawing Rooms, Open Sections, Dining Cars, Lounge Cars. Low priced club meals, special midnight lunch. Slightly higher Pullman fares apply for train leaving Omaha 12.15 A. M.

NORTH WESTERN FAMOUS FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Going Friday October 1st	Maroon Special	University Special	St. Paul Winter Sports Carnival Special
Lv. Minneapolis	8:05 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 AM 10:45 AM
Lv. St. Paul	8:45 PM	9:30 PM	
Ar. Lincoln	10:00 AM	10:45 AM	

TRAINS PARKED FEW MINUTES FROM STATION

Lv. Lincoln October 2nd	Maroon Special	University Special	St. Paul Winter Sports Carnival Special
Lv. Lincoln	5:00 PM	5:15 PM	5:15 PM
Ar. Omaha	6:15 PM	6:35 PM	6:35 PM
Lv. Omaha	9:15 PM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM
Ar. St. Paul	7:35 AM	10:15 AM	10:15 AM
Ar. Minneapolis	8:10 AM	10:45 AM	10:45 AM



TICKET OFFICES
MINNEAPOLIS

Marquette at Seventh
MAin 5461

ST. PAUL

Fifth at Minnesota
CEdar 2561

FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LINCOLN

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 37

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

NUMBER 3

SEPTEMBER REVIEW

ANOTHER summer vacation will come to a close Monday morning for some 14,000 Minnesota students when the University opens its sixty-ninth year. The campus became a busy place early this week with the arrival of more than 2,500 freshmen to take part in the traditional Freshman Week program. These newcomers spent the week standing in various lines, visiting with faculty counsellors, selecting their courses, enrolling, and enjoying the social activities planned by the student committee.

Later in the week the upper classmen returned to the campus to complete their registration and to be present for the first football game of the season on Saturday.

Several faculty changes have been announced during the summer and additional changes will be announced following the meeting of the Board of Regents on the campus this week. During the course of the summer Harold Benjamin, director of the Center for Continuation Study was appointed dean of the College of Education of the University of Colorado; Alvin C. Eurich, assistant dean of the College of Education accepted a position in the School of Education at Northwestern University; Herbert Sorenson of the College of Education and the General Extension Division resigned to become president of the Duluth State Teachers College; Oliver R. Floyd, principal of University high school accepted a professorship in the College of Education of the University of Wisconsin, and Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, left Minnesota to become dean of men at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Announced early this summer was the resignation of Professor Alvin Hansen from the staff of the School of Business Administration. This internationally known economist has become a member of the faculty of Harvard University.

Present at the first meeting of the Board of Regents of the new school year will be the four new members appointed on August 18 by Governor Elmer A. Benson. It was necessary for the governor to make the appointments following the failure of the legislature to do so at the session this past spring. The new appointees are George B. Leonard of Minneapolis, Lewis E. Lohmann of St. Paul, Benjamin Dubois of Sauk Centre, and Marvin M. Olson of Vining.

Medical Institutes

The Center for Continuation Study of the University of Minnesota announces a series of eight postgraduate medical institutes to be held during the coming school year. The courses will start on the first Monday of each month from October, 1937 to May, 1938, inclusive, and will be one week in length. The instructional staff will be selected from the faculty of the Medical School, Mayo Foundation and the Extension Division of the Minnesota State Medical Association.

Disease of the Heart will be the first institute to be held from October 4 to 9, inclusive. It will occupy the full time of the students during the week. The didactic lectures will be given in the class rooms of the Center, and the bedside clinics at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis General Hospital, Lymanhurst School for Rheumatic

Children and the Ancker Hospital, St. Paul. The unusual feature will be intensive bedside instruction (to small groups) in physical diagnosis by members of the faculty of the Medical School.

Postgraduate physicians are advised to live in the dormitory of the Center for Continuation Study. A single room without bath may be secured for \$6.25 for the week or a double room with bath for the same price for each person. Other accommodations are correspondingly low in price. Meals are served in the dining hall of the building; breakfast is 35 cents, luncheon 45 cents and dinner 65 cents. A large parking garage is located in the same building. It is not necessary for physicians to bring their own cars as it is planned to take the students to and from the hospitals in chartered busses.

The tuition for the first course from October 4 to 9 is \$25.00. The registration fee of \$3.00 should be sent in advance in order to secure a place; although the registration fee cannot be refunded, it will be applied on the tuition when the physician reports for class work. Any physician who is a member of his local medical society may attend. Physicians residing outside of Minnesota are welcomed.

Future courses will be announced each month. Medical alumni who plan to take postgraduate work during the coming year should consider the possibilities at the University of Minnesota. A number of courses have been tentatively planned, but the final selection will be based on the desires of the physicians who plan to attend. The most successful of last year's courses were those in which the program was arranged in

cooperation with the prospective class.

Erected late in 1936 at a cost of \$300,000, the Center for Continuation Study is said to be the only building of its kind in this country. It is used jointly by the professional schools for intensive resident postgraduate instruction and contains living rooms for 78 postgraduate students, dining hall, lounge, library, chapel, class rooms, administrative offices and parking garage. The director is Julius M. Nolte; Dr. William A. O'Brien, Associate Professor of Pathology and Preventive Medicine, is the representative of the Medical Faculty. Further information may be obtained by directing your correspondence to Mr. Nolte or Dr. O'Brien, Center for Continuation Study, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

New Regents

Four new members were appointed to the Board of Regents of the University in August by Governor Elmer A. Benson. These men who will meet with the board for the first time this week are:

George B. Leonard, Minneapolis attorney.

Lewis E. Lohmann, St. Paul attorney, former state commander of the American Legion.

Benjamin Dubois, Sauk Centre postmaster, secretary of the Independent Bankers Association.

Martin M. Olson, Vining, Minn., farmer.

They succeed A. J. Olson, Renville; O. J. Hagen, Moorhead; Julius A. Collier, Shakopee, and R. R. Rand, Jr., Minneapolis.

Mr. Leonard and Mr. Lohmann are alumni of the University and the former served as president of the Law Alumni Association in 1935. Lohmann was active in student editorial projects while on the campus.

Mr. Leonard was born in Russia in 1872 and came to the United States in 1891 and received his law degree from the University in 1896. He has been engaged in general law practice in Minneapolis and has become well known for his work in representing labor unions in court. He was president of the Minneapolis Bar Association for two terms, 1930 and 1931. He was also vicepresident of the Hennepin County Bar Association and a member of the Minnesota State Crime Commission.



EDWIN WIDSETH

Lohmann, who lives at White Bear Lake, was born in Canton, Ill., in 1895, and is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota law school. His army service in France brought him the Distinguished Service Cross, and he was commander of the Minnesota American Legion in 1923-33. He was a candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination in 1934.

Olson, who is 57, was born in Otter Tail county, and was educated at Park Region and Concordia colleges. He has farmed since 1912.

Dubois is active in the First State Bank of Sauk Centre, in addition to being postmaster and secretary of the bankers' organization.

Dubois is also a member of the state teachers college board and resident director of the St. Cloud Teachers College. Capitol reports today said he will resign these positions because of legal conflict with the regent position.

Where They Are

Twenty-six University of Minnesota graduates, the majority of them graduates of the department of physical education and athletics, have been added to the growing list of Minnesota men associated with coaching and allied athletic occupations, it has been announced by officials of the department.

Recent graduates and their positions are as follows: Stan Hanson and Dick Seebach, high school, St. Louis Park; Harvey Ring, high school, Pipestone; Ray Antil, high school, Aberdeen, S. D.; Charles Wilkinson, backfield coach, Syracuse University, N. Y.; Dale Hanson, freshman coaching staff University of Minnesota; Wayne Slocum, high

school, Thornberg, Iowa; Douglas Evans, training school, Red Wing; Leighton Long, high school, Clinton, Minn.; Robert Turner, high school, Cannon Falls; Robert Carlson, high school, Granite Falls; Frank Barle, Litchfield; Carol Gustafson, Minneapolis YMCA; James Wakely, WPA recreation supervisor, Minneapolis; Lewis Hess, high school, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Warren Schultz, Lewiston, Minn.; Mark Klonowski, Winnebago; Ed Gonsplin, Aberdeen, S. D., junior high; Ernest Gustafson, Minneapolis YMCA; John Roach, Glen-
coe.

Earl Svendsen, Clarence (Tuffy) Thomson and Julius Alfonse are among the department graduates enrolled in professional football ranks. Ed Widseth, former all-American tackle and a graduate of the College of Agriculture, forestry and home economics, also joined this group.

Changes in position reported by graduates of the department were as follows:

Malcom Eiken, from Fairmont to Faribault high school; Ed Haislet, to department of physical education, New York University; Win Brockmeyer, Faribault to Wausau, Wis.; Glenn Barnum, Colome, S. D., to Detroit Lakes; Walter Hargesheimer, Sioux Falls College to Oberlin College; Joe Novotney, Alden to Marshall, Minn.; Lloyd Ostrander, Marshall to Glencoe; Clarence Munn, Albright College to Syracuse University; Ossie Solem, University of Iowa to Syracuse University.

Pat Boland, Miami (Fla.) University to University of Iowa; Rudy Lanto, Wahkon to Sturgis, S. D.; Alvin Teeter, Granite Falls to Willmar high school; Eugene Gentry, Willmar high to Yankton College; Maurice Ostrander, Minneapolis YMCA to Minneapolis Marshall high school; Russell H. Johnson, Bethel Academy, St. Paul, to recreation department, Minneapolis; Leonard Ewald, Concordia College, St. Paul, to Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa; Charles Wallblom, Monticello, to Redwood Falls high school; Kenneth Beadle, from state recreation supervisor to division of safety education, St. Paul schools.

Marshall Ryman, department of physical education to director of farm campus physical education, University of Minnesota; Ralph Engbretson, Appleton to Brainerd; Percy Clapp, University of Idaho to graduate work and teaching, New

York University; Manfred Schrupp, Sherburn to Renville high school; William Coumbe, Hinckley to superintendent of schools, Kimball; James Peller, Cleveland high to Wilson high, St. Paul; Wilbur Palm, Colfax, Wis., to LeBam, Wash.; James Baker, Sioux Falls high school to South Dakota State College; Fred LaRoque, Winnebago high to Worthington high school and junior college; John Behrenbrinker, Watertown, S. D., to graduate work and teaching at the University of Minnesota; Mervin Dillner, Winnebago to Washburn high, Minneapolis.

New Buildings

Two new buildings will be under construction at the University during the coming winter. On the main campus the new home of the School of Business Administration will be erected on the mall next to the Physics building and facing the Chemistry building. On the Farm campus the contractors will soon be at work on the new forestry building.

Under construction on the campus this summer has been the new high voltage laboratory in the rear of the Physics building. It is expected that it will be completed in November.

The project, when completed, will enable University scientists to study such processes as the flow of materials through plant and animal bodies by means hitherto impossible by other physical or chemical means. Such study is considered of great value in experimental medicine, biology, plant genetics and other related studies. In human beings medical men will be able to study such processes as metabolism and the circulation time of the blood more fully than has hitherto been possible.

The project involves construction of a huge Van de Graff generator, capable of producing four million volts of electricity. Work on this machine will begin as soon as the excavation and other preliminary work are completed. The machine, which will be used to smash atoms of elements and thus produce the radio-active substances which will be used in the project, will stand vertically in the rear of the Physics Building with its dimensions ranging from 33 feet in height to 18 feet in diameter.

Through use of the machine it will be possible to bombard different chemical elements with protons or deuterons of high energy. Under



President L. D. Coffman is recuperating from his illness of the past summer at his home near the campus and will not return to his office until the winter quarter.

this bombardment many elements are transmitted into radio-active modifications and the resulting elements will be used in the research.

According to present plans the radio-active elements will be manufactured on a scale and by a method which may make it possible to ship them to the Mayo Clinics at Rochester for application in experimental

medicine. Additional work will be carried on at the University Medical School on the campus and in the biological laboratories.

While the University is financing construction of the laboratory and much of the equipment, a grant of \$36,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation in New York will be used to carry on the experimental work.

Football Roster

RETURNING LETTERMEN (27)

Bates, Ray	HB	6'	190	Minneapolis
Bell, Horace	G	5'11"	185	Akron, Ohio
Buhler, Lawrence	FB	6'2"	217	Windom
Carlson, Robt. S.	E	6'	175	Minneapolis
Elmer, Dan	C	6'1"	190	Minneapolis
Faust, George	QB	6'	190	Minneapolis
Gmitro, Rudy	HB	5'8"	165	Minneapolis
Hoel, Robert	T	6'2"	217	Minneapolis
Johnson, Robert	T	6'1"	195	Anoka
Kafka, Ed	T	5'11"	190	Antigo, Wis.
Kilbourne, Warren	T	6'2"	195	St. Paul
King, Ray (Capt.)	E	6'2"	195	Duluth
Kulbitski, John	C	6'2"	200	Virginia
LeVoir, Marvin	T	6'2"	210	Minneapolis
Matheny, William	HB	5'8"	165	Anoka
Midler, Louis	T	6'	210	St. Paul
Moore, Wilbur	HB	5'11"	180	Austin
Reed, Dwight	E	6'	180	St. Paul
Riley, Sam	G	5'10"	190	L'Anse, Mich.
Rork, Allen	G	5'11"	220	Eau Claire, Wis.
Schultz, Charles	G	6'2"	210	St. Paul
Spadaccini, Vic	QB	6'	200	Keewatin
Twedell, Francis	G	5'11"	205	Austin
Uram, Andy	HB	5'11"	180	Minneapolis
Warner, Frank	E	6'	185	Minneapolis
Weld, Bob	G	6'	200	Minneapolis
Wrightson, Harold	HB	5'11"	170	St. Paul

RESERVES FROM 1936 (16)

Belfiori, Phil	FB	5'10"	190	Buhl
Brown, Charles	E	5'11"	180	Olivia
Fitch, Velman	E	6'	180	Minneapolis
Gould, George	QB	5'9"	175	St. Paul
Johnson, Leland	HB	5'10"	175	Wadena
Larson, Merle	G	5'11"	185	Iron Mt., Mich.
Lilevjen, Clarence	E	6'2"	185	Appleton
Miller, Eldred	T	6'1"	220	Hutchinson
Milosevich, Mike	E	6'	190	So. St. Paul
Nash, George	E	6'	175	Minneapolis
Pederson, Wm	T	6'2"	210	Minneapolis
Peterson, Dick	QB	5'10"	170	Minneapolis
Smith, George	FB	6'	195	Faribault
Storm, Burton	T	6'1"	190	Willmar
Wile, Russ	G	6'	180	Minneapolis
Wilke, Elmer	C	5'10"	170	St. Paul

SOME PROMISING SOPHOMORES

Christiansen, Marty	FB	6'	195	Minneapolis
Danowski, Dick	T	6'2"	195	Bemidji
Derenthal, Everett	T	6'	180	Austin
Dollarhide, Ken	C	6'2"	195	Chicago, Ill.
Filbert, Kenneth	G	5'11"	190	Minneapolis
Franck, George	HB	5'11"	170	Davenport, Ia.
Gilchrist, Wm.	FB	6'	185	Minneapolis
Jabbara, Henry	G	5'11"	185	Mankato
Mariucci, John	E	5'11"	185	Eveleth
Mattson, Hilding	C	6'	190	Bovey
Myre, Charles	HB	5'9"	165	Albert Lea
Ohlgren, Earl	E	6'2"	185	Cokato
Pukema, Helge	G	5'10"	200	Duluth
Van Every, Harold	HB	5'10"	175	Minnetonka Beach

Sideline Notes

The members of the Minnesota football squad wasted no time in getting down to work on the morning of the first day of fall practice. They reported to Bernie Bierman on Northrop Field at nine o'clock and less than 15 minutes later they were going through their first series of drills.

The veterans among the backfield candidates have taken their turns at starring on the practice field during the scrimmage sessions. First, appropriately enough, it was Andy Uram who had a big afternoon to romp through the second stringers for several long touchdown runs. Then Bill Matheny and Marty Christianson took it upon themselves to do the sensational scoring. Late in the first week of practice, Wilbur Moore, who looks like the regular at the right half post, found his speed and the reserves could not catch him all one afternoon. Then Larry Buhler took up the job and blasted his way through for touchdowns and picked up a couple of scores by intercepting passes and hiking back across the goal line.

Pass defense has been one of the many strong points of recent Minnesota elevens. Last year the Gophers intercepted more passes than were completed against them. The opposition is taking a real chance when they attempt to pass against the Minnesotans. Those Gopher linemen are taught to charge through fast at the passer and he has no time to get set for his throw. Some opponents have tried the scheme of having their passers retreat twenty or more yards to escape the charging Gophers. But this hasn't worked so very well.

Only four of the 27 lettermen on the Minnesota squad live outside the state of Minnesota and 15 of the group live in the Twin Cities.

Captain Ray King will probably be called upon to do the punting for Minnesota this fall although there are several other capable kickers on the squad including of course Andy Uram. King got away some sensational boots last season and was at his best when the greatest distance was needed. The left halfbacks, Uram, Bill Matheny, and the sophomore Harold Van Every will share the job of tossing passes.

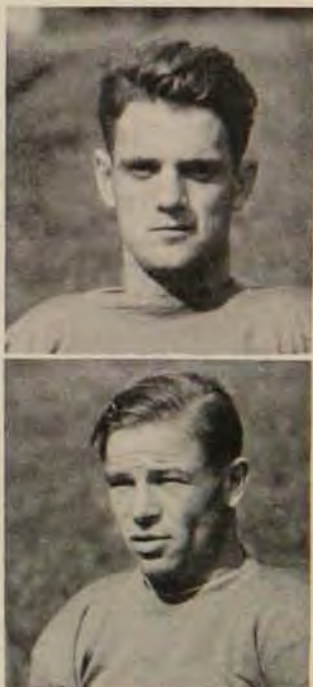
Gophers Prepare For 1937 Campaign

SOME seventy Minnesota students whose principal extra-curricular activity is football returned to the campus on September 10 to spend a few hours daily with Professor Bernie Bierman who is regarded as somewhat of an expert at the business of teaching their specialty. By the time the other members of the student body start their classwork next Monday these early birds will already have had one important examination in their popular subject. Tests with the emphasis on the practical application of the information passed out by Bernie Bierman and his assistants will be held each Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium or in some other convenient stadium in the middle west.

These Minnesota students of the science, or it may be an art, of totting a football into territory where 11 opposing scientists, or artists, think it should not be toted, have failed in only one test of their skill during the past five years. All of this of course has been reviewed over and over again in a most serious and profound manner by the gentlemen who report such activities for the daily press.

After nearly two weeks of practice on Northrop Field there is good reason to believe that Minnesota will once again have one of the top ranking teams of the country and that the record should show not more than one defeat at the end of the 1937 campaign. The opponents in order of appearance this season are North Dakota State, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan, Notre Dame, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Notre Dame and Northwestern are expected to furnish the toughest opposition as the Golden Gophers attempt to extend their winning streak and both of these teams will meet Minnesota in Memorial Stadium. Interest in these engagements on the part of the fans has been so great that both games were nearly sold out by September 1. More than 16,000 season books were sold to set a new record. Extra bleachers will be built for these games to handle crowds of more than 60,000. The Northwestern game will be the fea-



CAPTAIN RAY KING and
ALTERNATE CAPTAIN
ANDY URAM

ture event of the annual Homecoming Day program on the campus.

With three national championships to their credit in as many years the Gophers of Minnesota naturally stand out as the marked team at the beginning of the 1937 campaign. Football enthusiasm in the Twin Cities has reached a new high this fall as is indicated by the season sale and by the fact that two home games have already reached the "sellout" stage. The Minnesota-Nebraska game at Lincoln next Saturday will be played before a capacity crowd and it is possible that the Minnesota team of this year will play before a greater total of spectators than any previous Gopher eleven.

First Team?

The possible starting line-up of the '37 team is a matter that holds the interest of the coaches and the fans at the moment. During the past two weeks of practice sessions on Northrop Field several different combina-

tions have appeared in the varsity eleven and there may be additional changes before the team takes the field against the ever-dangerous Cornhuskers at Lincoln next Saturday afternoon.

It appears that the end positions will be held by the two veterans, Captain Ray King and Dwight Reed. The other lettermen are Frank Warner and Bob Carlson, both dependable in the position. Two sophomores, John Mariucci of Eveleth and Earl Ohlgren of Cokato, are making strong bids for the right to relieve the veterans and will undoubtedly see plenty of service during the season. Two reserves of last year, Mike Milosevich and George Nash, have also shown up well in practice this fall. Nash was a member of the Minnesota basketball team which tied for the championship of the Big Ten last winter.

Two veterans, Lou Midler and Warren Kilbourne, both of St. Paul, have had the call for the first string tackle posts although they are pressed by Bob Johnson and Bob Hoel who also won letters last year. Another letterman is Marvin LeVoor while Win Pederson of Minneapolis and Eldred Miller of Hutchinson are reserves who will see service during the coming campaign. Richard Danowski of Bemidji and Everett Derenthal of Austin are leading first year tackles.

There are no fewer than seven guards on the squad and in this department it is difficult to say which are the first and which the second or third string performers. It is really a matter of first string guards and alternates rather than first and second. Charles Schultz of St. Paul who is one of the heavyweights of the squad has had first call on one of the guard jobs during the past two weeks and if there is no recurrence of his leg injury he should rate as one of the leading guards in the game this year. Bob Weld and Horace Bell will see plenty of service while Francis Twedell of Austin who was a starter last year as a sophomore will be in the thick of things. Other dependables are Allen Rork, Sam Riley and Ed Kafka.

John Kulbitski of Virginia saw



BUHLER



GMITRO



MIDLER



SCHULTZ

very little service last year as center because Earl Svendsen was a 60-minute man throughout the season but he has stepped to the front as the leading candidate for the regular job this fall. He is big, rangy and fast. Pressing him for the position is Dan Elmer of Minneapolis. First year candidates are Ken Dollarhide and Hilding Mattson.

The side-liners have had a hard time picking a possible starting backfield. Andy Uram of course is a fixture at left half and Larry Buhler has established himself as a great fullback. But even these men have to be on their toes every minute to stay ahead of other candidates for their jobs. What to do with a hard-running 195-pound back by the name of Marty Christiansen has been one of the problems facing the coaches this autumn. This first year man from Minneapolis came to the University with the reputation as a fullback. Buhler happens to be ahead of him for that job this year and he has been moved to right halfback where his power and blocking ability can be used to good advantage.

Getting the first call for the right halfback job however has been Wilbur Moore of Austin who embarrassed the men of Michigan no end last season by intercepting one of their passes and carrying it back down the field for a touchdown. He stands six feet and weighs 185 pounds. He is a hard driving runner and very elusive in the stretch. Other halfbacks who really should not waste their time on the sidelines when touchdown runs are needed are Bill Matheny, Rudy Gmitro, Ray Bates and Harold Wrightson, all veterans, and Harold Van Every of Wayzata, a sophomore. Matheny and Gmitro make up in speed, elusiveness and rare competitive spirit what they

lack in size. These two pony backs will undoubtedly see plenty of first line service this year.

The graduation of Quarterback Charles Wilkinson left a hole in the backfield which will be hard to fill. At the moment it appears that Vic Spadaccini, a veteran fullback, will take over the job of directing the team in action. The other leading candidate for the post is George Faust who relieved Wilkinson last season. There may be changes here however by the time the Gophers reach the tough part of their season.

With Fullbacks Spadaccini, Christianson and Faust moved to other jobs in the backfield the men alternating with Buhler at this job during fall practice sessions have been Phil Belfiori of Buhl and George Smith of Faribault.

It is possible then that the starting line-up for Minnesota in the early games may include, King and Reed at the ends; Midler and Kilbourne at the tackles; Schultz and Bell or Weld at the guards; Kulbitski at center; Spadaccini at quarter; Uram and Moore, halfbacks, and Buhler, fullback. Don't be surprised though if names other than these appear in the starting line-up against North Dakota State.

The Minnesota coaching staff this fall includes Bernie Bierman, head coach; Dr. George Hauser, line coach; Bert Baston, end coach; Sheldon Beise, backfield assistant; Sig Harris, reserve coach and scout; Dallas Ward, freshman coach, and Jim Kelly, who will assist with the reserves and frosh. Kelly is Minnesota's new head track coach.

Psychologists Meet on Campus

During the meeting of the American Psychological Association on the campus the first week in September the Minnesota alumni in attendance at the sessions held a special Minnesota luncheon.

Among those present were: C. F. Jacobsen, '24A; Agnes T. Landis, Dorothy M. Andrew, '30A, '31Gr; Gwendolen Schneider, '31UC; Gaige B. Paulsen, '27A; G. Riley, '26A, '28Gr; E. A. Rundquist, '28A, and Mrs. Rundquist; Timothy O'Keefe, '21A; Anna S. Elonen, '27Gr; Josephine Conger Ewert, '29A; Katherine Preston Brading, '31A; Mary Shirley, '25 and '27Gr; Helen C. Dawe, '32Gr; Marne L. Groff; Josephine Ball, '22A; Isabel Berman; C. R. Pace, '35Gr; M. M. Jacobsen; E. G. Williamson, '31Gr; Cornelia Taylor Williams, '27A, '30 and

'33Gr; P. E. Schellenberg, '33Gr; Franklin Knower, '33Gr; M. E. Odoroff, '33Ed, '34Gr; Marcia Edwards, '31Gr; Mildred Burlingame, '31Gr; Willard C. Olson, '20Ed, and Mrs. Olson and daughter Mary Anne; Rachel Bernstein, '24Ed; Jean M. Deutsche; Helen M. Bishop, '22A; Grace Arthur; Adella C. Youtz; Wilton P. Chase, '35Gr; H. P. Longstaff, '31Gr; W. J. McNamara, '33C; George M. Haslerud, '30A; Ethlyn H. Haslerud; W. H. McAllister, '29Gr; S. W. Cook; Margaret Seder, '35A, '37Gr; Arden Frandsen, '32Gr; W. M. and Mrs. Hale; R. B. Hackman; R. C. Hartman; Mabel R. Fernald; Jane Loevinger, '37A; M. A. Trussell, '33Ed; F. H. Finch, '32Gr; P. T. Young; Dorothea McCarthy, '25A; Robert Selover; V. H. Noll, '27Gr.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

New Post

DR. MALVIN J. Nydahl '35Md, is the new director of hygiene and health education in the Minneapolis public schools. The former football star and all-around athlete has been a member of the preventive medicine staff at the University and has also been on the staff of the University Health Service.

Study Center

The new director of the Center for Continuation Study is Julius M. Nolte. He succeeds Dr. Harold Benjamin who resigned to become dean of the College of Education of the University of Colorado. Nolte, a graduate of Yale University in the class of 1917, has been an instructor in the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota for several years. He has spent much of his time in the Duluth office of the division.

Visitor

A visitor in the office this summer was Joel Fitts of Chicago who has served in various official capacities in the Minnesota Alumni Club of that city. With his family he spent a vacation in northern Minnesota.

Book

Some new sidelights on colonial history will be found in the newest book from the busy typewriter of Neil Swanson '16, under the title "The First Rebel." He presents testimony to show that the first engagements of the Revolutionary War were not fought at Concord and Lexington. This book is on the recommended list. Swanson does the research and writing on his books in his spare time from his duties as assistant managing editor of the *Baltimore Sun*.

Extension Director

George J. Baker '09Ag, has been named acting director of extension work of the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo by the state board of administration. Following his graduation from Minnesota he

became assistant superintendent of Minnesota demonstration farms and later served as county agent leader in the state during the first years of county agent work in Minnesota. He went to North Dakota in 1921 as animal husbandman in the extension division.

Baker's particular interest in his field is livestock breeding, and he is the author of numerous bulletins and articles on the subject.

He is a member of the National Breeders association, of the American Society of Animal Production, Alpha Zeta, honorary scientific fraternity and of Epsilon Phi, national extension fraternity, and of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

In Europe

Two visitors in Europe this summer were Guy DeVany '36, of Moberge, South Dakota, and Bill Bockus '37, of New Ulm. These two Sigma Chis sailed from New York on July 10 on the *Georgic* and planned to buy bicycles in Holland and then wheel their way across the various boundary lines for a close-up view of the European countryside.

Another European visitor this summer was Cyrus Barnum '04, who is in charge of the program department of Rotary International with headquarters in Chicago. The former secretary of the University branch of the YMCA attended the world Rotary convention at Nice, France, and then traveled through various European countries.

Changes of Address

Bjorn Bjornson '33, is the new head of the department of Journalism of the University of North Dakota. This post was formerly held by another Minnesotan, Joe Mader '27, who is now a member of the staff of the journalism department of Marquette University at Milwaukee. Since graduation, Bjornson has served as editor of the *Minnesota Mascot* at Minneota, Minnesota.

William Dawson, one of the many distinguished members of the class of 1906, has been appointed United States minister to Uruguay. He en-



NEIL SWANSON '16

tered the consular service two years after graduation and his first post was in St. Petersburg, Russia. Later, he served as consul at Montevideo and in Germany, returning to Washington in 1924. He joined the embassy staff in Mexico in 1928, became minister to Ecuador in 1930, and in 1934 was named minister to Colombia, the post he held when he was given his new appointment.

Will Be Missed

Students and alumni will miss Otis McCreery '23, who has resigned his position as assistant dean of student affairs at Minnesota to become dean of men at Washington State College at Pullman, Washington. He has already assumed his new duties. While in School he was a fullback on the varsity football squad and since graduation has been active in alumni organization and M Club affairs. After receiving his diploma he went to Drake University at Des Moines where he served in the student affairs office. He returned to Minnesota to become assistant to Dean E. E. Nicholson.

Acorn To Oak

When the members of the class of 1882 return to the campus for class reunions they have their own special and private meeting place. Fifty-seven years ago this class which had

33 members at the time of graduation planted an oak tree on the Knoll in front of the Old Main building. Old Main long ago disappeared from the campus scene but the class of 1882 oak tree is one of the finest on the Knoll. Under its branches this past June eight members of the class met for a business meeting which was a part of their fifty-fifth reunion program.

Those present were Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, Berkeley, California; Dr. W. B. Linton, Minneapolis; Reverend Jesse C. Wilson, Palmdale, California; H. R. Prosser, Minneapolis; Frances A. Knox, Macatawa, Michigan; Richard H. Johnson, Dickinson, North Dakota; William J. Barrett, Billings, Montana, and George J. Bachus, Stuart, Florida.

H. R. Prosser was elected president of the class succeeding Dr. W. B. Linton. George J. Bachus was re-elected secretary. The other members of the class who were unable to be present at the fifty-fifth reunion of the group are Louise H. Healy, Los Angeles, California; Alice Demmon, Myrtle Creek, Oregon; Frank N. Leavens, Sylvan, Washington, and Emily McMillan of Minneapolis.

Detroit Club

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit is planning a meet for the night of October 15. This will be the eve of the Minnesota-Michigan game in Ann Arbor. The time and place of the Detroit affair will be announced in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly. All Minnesotans who will be in the Detroit area on that Friday night are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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.

Written After Midnight

By a Professor-At-Large

ONE of the disconcerting things about being a college graduate is that your year of graduation stands out as a sort of landmark away from which you are traveling at a much too rapid rate of speed. After receiving your diploma you work a few months at this and a few months at that and then one day are startled to receive an announcement of the class reunion marking the tenth anniversary of your graduation. Long before your first million has materialized or you have attained that degree of wisdom which you think should be the mark of man 20 years out of college you realize that you have been out just that long.

Some of us have been out longer than that, so long in fact, that our reminiscences are becoming quotable. Maybe that is one reason why the young man who runs this magazine has asked me to write something each week for these pages. I do not however intend to fall back upon reminiscences to fill my space. The ones that I might recite are of no particular interest to anyone and the ones that are of interest I won't tell. It is true enough that I have been around the campus for many, many years, the exact number of which I shall neglect to mention, and some of the things I have heard and seen may be useful as background as I attempt to comment upon the current scene.

Probably the most exciting thing about this department will be the utter indefiniteness of its stay in this journal. You will never know from week to week whether you are going to find me and my words here or not. This is my first attempt at such a task and although I have always felt that the life of a conductor of a regular column must be interesting and rather soft I am already beginning to have my doubts on that score.

First, one must have something to write about. It may be true, as Shakespeare and several generations of freshmen rhetoric instructors have intimated, that there is material for an essay in every object we see,

no matter how thoroughly inanimate the object. There may have been trout in every mountain stream I waded this summer but it required a more expert angler than I to get them out of some of the spots. And I'll leave the job of writing hidden secrets of sticks and stones to someone more expert at that sort of thing.

They tell me that one of the easiest subjects to write or talk about is someone or something that you most heartily do not like. Then you can become truly enthusiastic and the words flow with little effort. It so happens however that I have spent an interesting and restful summer and I now realize that my pet grudges and antipathies have been neglected. While I have been storing up energy and sunshine for the coming winter they have become anemic for want of exercise. It strikes me that I will need all available assistance in this job of concocting this department each week and so the antipathies, magnificent and otherwise, must be nursed back to normal hardihood. Undoubtedly, this will not be a difficult task.

I don't recall that a student Homecoming committee has ever used the slogan "Murder Michigan, or Iowa or Wisconsin" but it seems to me that a slogan must emphatically express such an intent to be acceptable to those publicizing the annual autumn event. This year we are to have a Nautical Homecoming which is a theme somewhat akin to the Viking Homecoming of a year or two ago. And the slogan this year which should put you into the proper spirit of the occasion is "Nihilate Northwestern." The first part of the slogan is a word which calls to mind such places as Ethiopia, Madrid and Shanghai. After suggesting such treatment for Northwestern the Homecoming committee will next hang "Welcome Northwestern" signs around the campus. A European might say that the whole thing was some kind of a diplomatic trick.

Minnesota Women

PERHAPS the closest we have ever known anything to come to something in perpetual motion is a Round Robin letter conducted for the past thirty years by six Minnesota women. Extractions from a letter from Mrs. John E. Williams of 314 Oak Street, Syracuse, New York read: "In 1907 when leaving college we arranged to carry on a Round Robin letter, which we have done without interruption for 30 years. This year we are to celebrate with a reunion. We gather July 9, and our time is to be spent with, first Mrs. Blanch Kinard Barry, 2636 Garfield Ave. So., and then with Miss Jessie B. Hill, 3205 Garfield Ave. So., at her summer home in Wisconsin. The other four correspondents are: Mrs. Hazel Lauderdale Brush, Tacoma, Washington; Mrs. Maybelle Stocking Hunter Frost, Rochester, New York; Mrs. Geneve Wales Williams, Syracuse, New York; Miss Gertrude Wales, Escandido, California. . . . We two last attended only three years at the University. . . . Some haven't seen each other in the 30 years. . . . The letter has seldom been more than two months enroute, meaning that it has made 5 rounds a year; 30 letters for 30 years means 900 letters, or 150 letters apiece. . . . Four of us becoming engaged was the news of the first two years. . . . our marriages. . . . the children coming along. . . . the two single girls doing interesting things. . . . Miss Hill to France during the war and Miss Wales a missionary in the southern mountains. . . . Then the childrens' marrying (only 13 children in the group) . . . Two husbands' deaths. . . . Maybelle Stocking Hunter Frost remarrying. . . . Now the grandchildren coming along. . . . We four who are now away from Minneapolis, have never come back to live, so the "bird" has flown far. . . ."

Truly an interesting communication, and truly a fine friendship between these Minnesotans.

New Position

After two years of graduate study and teaching in the History department of the University of Minnesota, Frances Irwin, '17A, goes to Macalester College in St. Paul as assistant professor of History. Miss Irwin

taught high school subjects for three years after graduation from the University, and then went to Beirut, Syria, as a member of the Syria Mission of the Presbyterian church. For ten years she was head of the American Junior college at Beirut, where her experiences were many and varied. Now Miss Irwin is "back home" again, but looks to her new work for interest and stimulation.

Advertising

Marian Jung '36B, was appointed advertising manager of the Hotel Nicollet in August. After one and one-half years at the "selling end" of advertising, with incidental work as fashion editor and publicity agent for two publications, and several months on the advertising staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, Miss Jung has now reversed the tables, and in her own office takes care of the "buying end" of advertising for this well known hostelry.

Vacation Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marin of San Francisco were among the guests being entertained at the Leo Craft cabin on the Brule River during August. Mrs. Marin is the former Lettie M. Crafts '81A, and an early member on the University of Minnesota library staff.

In Shanghai

More nearly adventure in the rough are the experiences Hilma Berglund '29Ed, has had during her vacation trip to the Far East. Miss Berglund was on a three-month art study tour, and while she was in Shanghai the hotel in which she was staying with Miss Lydia Johnson was bombed. Out of their window they saw a Chinese plane trying to bomb a Japanese ship. A moment after they left the window it was shattered. They fled downstairs, by way of a stairway on which dead and wounded were lying, and into the lobby where wounded people were lying in pools of blood. It was not until two days later that Miss Berglund and Miss Johnson were able to leave Shanghai. They departed on the liner President Taft. The tender which brought them to the liner was struck by shrapnel while they were on it. . . . Precarious place just now, that China!

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1897—

John M. Bradford '97L, senior partner of the law firm of Bradford, Cummins & Cummins, St. Paul died in August after a very short illness. Mr. Bradford had practiced law in St. Paul for 40 years.

—1901—

Dr. '01Md, and Mrs. Danforth C. Cowles have returned to their home in Fullerton, California, following an extensive trip to Alaska, sailing from Seattle on the Northland ship, "North Sea". Dr. Cowles, who has been very ill for most of the summer, is gaining health and will resume part of his practice this fall.

—1903—

Death ended an active life, when Mrs. Laura Robb Baxter '03A, died July 29 at West Point, New York. Mrs. Baxter was a graduate of Central High School, and affiliated with Alpha Phi while a student on the University campus. Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Baxter was president of the women's auxiliary of the Hennepin County Medical Association, vice-president of the League for the Hard of Hearing, a director of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, a member of the YWCA building committee when the present building was erected, a patroness of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, and a member of the Women's Club and the Clio Club.

—1907—

Olaf A. Roed '07M, died August 30, after 36 years' residence in Minneapolis, and 25 years of active work as mining engineer.

—1911—

Edward J. Lee, '11L, died last month in St. Paul. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1916. Mr. Lee was a member of the Hennepin County State and American Bar Association and the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

—1912—

T. Marion Will '12A, known to her classmates as Tillie Will, called at the Minnesota Alumni Weekly office Aug. 16, in company with her mother. She is visiting her brother

at Wayzata. Miss Will was on the editorial staff of the Minnesota Daily, and on the Gopher staff; she won the College Women's Club scholarship, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The editorial experience which Miss Will earned while a student here has stood her in good stead. Last summer she did the editorial work for Dr. Elias Gordon of New York City, who compiled a series of translations from Russian, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, and Icelandic into a book called "Bards of the North". In daily life, Miss Will teaches Latin and Mathematics in a high school at Bloomfield, New Jersey.

—1913—

When the Northern Minnesota Medical Association called its annual meeting in Virginia, Minnesota in August, Dr. C. J. Michail '13Md, was one of the leading speakers. Dr. O. O. Larsen '07Md, is president of the organization. Dr. Michail is living in Minneapolis, and Dr. Larsen lives in Detroit Lakes.

—1918—

Dr. Raymond C. Olson '18D, died in August after several years of illness. He was buried with military honors. He was a member of Delta Sigma Delta, the Minneapolis District Dental Society, and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

—1921—

Mrs. Sheldon M. Powers, (Marion Read '21A), died at her home in Detroit. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

—1925—

Faith Lippard '25Ed, missionary to Japan for the United Lutheran church was in Minneapolis on her vacation this summer. While here, she gave several very interesting talks to various groups about her work; the talks were made even more interesting when Miss Lippard donned native Japanese costume. Miss Lippard was born in Japan of missionary parents.

Dr. '25Ag, '26Gr and Mrs. Arthur G. Peterson spent several weeks in Minneapolis this summer. Dr. Peterson is president of the Minnesota Alumni unit in the District of Columbia. He is connected with the historical division of the Department of Agriculture there. With Mrs. Peterson, Dr. Peterson makes his home at the Shoreham hotel.

—1926—

The former Eunice Marian Ny-

holm '26MdT, now Mrs. Arthur E. Karlstrom is medical technologist for Dr. Robert Rizer of Minneapolis. Her husband, Arthur E. Karlstrom '36Md, is in the pediatrics department of the Minneapolis General hospital.

Thelma J. Mikkelsen '26A, is now Mrs. Herman H. Kohl, and makes her home at Crookston, Minnesota.

Harriet Pauline Howard '26A, now Mrs. Roy Alexander Gano, wife of U. S. Naval Officer Gano, lives at 1026 S. Highland, Arlington, Virginia.

Russell Stanley Kifer '26Gr, Agricultural Economics, is with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He makes his home at 335 Baltimore Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Proprietor of his own business venture is Erling Arnold Larsen '26B, at Stockton, Illinois. He owns the Chevrolet Sales Company.

Mrs. G. V. McFarland, (Carmen Mielke '26Ed), is health education executive for the YWCA in Chicago. Her address is 59 E. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Ronald McClellan Manuel '26Ag, deviated from his course somewhat after leaving the University. He is in charge of contract sales for Wilson and Company at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

—1927—

Lucille Krusemark '27Ed, and John J. Dondore of Chicago were married August 21. They will be at home in Chicago.

Virginia Elizabeth McLean '27Ed, now Mrs. W. H. Castle, is making her home in Faribault.

Sherman L. Schlosser and Mrs. Schlosser, (Elna Howard, '27A), are making their home at Miles City, Montana. They were married August 9, and for their honeymoon they took an extended trip along the west coast.

Archie Sylvester Morse '27Gr, is superintendent of consolidated schools and director of practice teaching for the University of Upper Iowa at Fayette, Iowa.

Jewell E. Lerum '27D, is practicing in the Fidelity Building, Tacoma, Washington. His home address is R 6, Box 277, Tacoma.

Edward James Ovshak '27B, is comptroller for the L. J. Mueller Furnace Company at Milwaukee. Not content with his Bachelor's degree earned at the University, Mr. Ov-

shak has worked on, and is proud of his C.P.A. degree.

Lawrence P. McDonnell '27E, has a position with the Northern States Power Company of Minneapolis as valuation engineer.

Emeline Mann '27HE Ed, is connected with the Mann Company, Inc., at Clark, S. Dak, both in a family and in a business way.

Signe Anita Nelson '27Ed, (Music), has become Mrs. Harry Edward Henriksen, and makes her home at Staples, Minnesota.

—1928—

The Board of Education of Montgomery County at Rockville, Maryland, have as their supervisor of elementary education Elizabeth Meany, '28Ed.

An ambitious student is Vernon Lester Orton, '28J. He is news editor of the Taylor County Star News, Medford, Wisconsin. He has found time to do graduate work at Minnesota at intervals since 1928.

Mabel Elizabeth Hanson '28A, is to be married to Hugh Loomis Smith of Chicago on September 25. The wedding will take place in Chicago.

August 21 was the date chosen by Helen Ohsberg '28Ed, for her marriage to Edward Hemphyn Lindah. They are making their home at 1216 Powderhorn Terrace, Minneapolis.

Gertrude Lillian Bongard '28Ed, has changed her name to Mrs. James Leigh Lockwood, and makes her home at Ortonville, Minnesota, where her duties as housewife have replaced her duties as teacher.

Nina Annette Nelson '28Ed, is teaching in the Edina-Morningside schools of Minneapolis.

Stella W. Krabbenhoft '28A, lives at home at Sabin, Minnesota.

Sallie G. Kuller '28A, is employed by the Minnesota Knitting Mills in St. Paul as secretary-stenographer. She lives at home in St. Paul, at the same address as when she was a student at the University.

The Minneapolis Gas Light Company has as one of its industrial gas engineers Arthur Nelson, '28E.

Eleanor Beatrice McLaughlin '28J, is society editor for the Globe-Gazette at Mason City, Iowa. She is making her home at 511 East State Street, Mason City.

Surely there can be no better use for a course in dietetics in Home Economics than what Ethel Sophia Carlson '28HE, now Mrs. Willard Adelbert Lawrence, has put it to. She is housewife, (her own designa-

tion), and lives at 3144 Elliott Ave. South, Minneapolis.

Gertrude K. Mattola '28Ed, teaches in the Ely public schools. Her address is 14 W. Chapman, Ely, Minnesota.

—1929—

The marriage of Elizabeth Christine Foote '29A, to Philip York Barrett of Rochester, Minnesota, was announced late this summer. The bride was executive secretary for the Minneapolis League for the Hard of Hearing for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett took a short honeymoon trip to the North Shore, and are now at home at 1229 First Street, N. W., Rochester, Minnesota.

Lucille Mary Maher '29DH, has changed her name to Mrs. R. Sterling Martin. She has deserted her profession as dental technician to become a housewife. Her new address is: 171 Brace Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

J. Vincent Sherwood '29Md, is superintendent of the South Dakota State Sanatorium of Tuberculosis at Lenstor, S. Dak.

Dr. George Baxter Smith '29Ed, '30Gr, Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Buffalo, returned to the University of Minnesota this summer to give a series of lectures on adult education at the Center for Continuation Study. Dr. Smith completed his graduate work, and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University in 1935.

Delmar R. Gillespie '34Md, and Mrs. Gillespie (Agnes Bernsten '29N), announce the birth of a daughter, Lynda Kathryn, on June 15, and are they proud!

Marguerite Lentner '29A, now Mrs. C. Herman Pritchett, is working with the TVA program at Knoxville, Tennessee. Her address there is 2730 Magnolia Ave.

Ruth A. Normann '29A, '30Gr, teaches at North High, and makes her home at 510 S. 8th St., Minneapolis.

William A. Moisesku '29E, is architect for Swift and Company at South St. Paul. His home address is 318 10th Ave. So., South St. Paul.

Doris Camilla Nutting '29Ed, will be science teacher and teacher-librarian at the Cass Lake High School, Cass Lake, Minnesota, this year.

George W. Noren '29B, is inspector for the Mining and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul. He makes his home at 1863 Marshall Avenue,

Siiri Margaret Nissi '29B, is secretary to vice president E. W. Davis of the Wood Conversion Company at Cloquet, Minnesota.

Lawrence B. Otis '29E, has a position as chemical engineer for the Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Michigan. His address there is Isabella Road, Box 107.

Mrs. Theodore E. Keuhl was known during her University days as Gertrude G. Anthonisen '29HE. Her duties as housewife keep her at Lamberton, Minnesota.

—1930—

Forest K. Geerken '30A, and Mrs. Geerken (Edith M. Anderson '29A), departed early this month on the Veragua for Colon, Panama, where Mr. Geerken takes up his duties as newly appointed United States Vice Consul. He has been stationed in the United States consular service in Australia, Manila and the Malayan Peninsula. He was married to Miss Anderson this summer, and from now on they represent their native land together.

Milo Chauncy Nelson '30Ed, '33Gr, is employed in the research department of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company at Kalamazoo, Michigan. He is making his

home at 131 Carmel St., Kalamazoo.

Julia Maus '30Ed, '30Gr, for several years English instructor at University High School, has resigned her position and is now head of the English department of the Marinette Junior-Senior high school at Marinette, Wisconsin.

Myrna Lucille Hovlid '30Gr, is now Mrs. Edwin C. Meslow. Her home is at 423 Ridgeland Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois.

Kate Hazel O'Hare '30HEed, is home economics teacher in the Superior, Wis., public schools.

Willis Edwin O'Connor '30Gr, who received his Master of Arts degree from the School of Business Administration, is connected in a business way with the Oliver Iron Mining Company, Duluth. He makes his home there at 2412 East 5th Street.

Mildred Beatrice Noren '30Ed, is a housewife at 1504 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis. Her name now is Mrs. James W. O'Connell.

Leone Lydia Noth '30Ed, is supervisor of practice teaching at the Green County Normal School at Monroe, Wisconsin.

Kelly & Kelly, Real Estate, is the wording on the shingle stating to the

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Minnesota Alumni Weekly)

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

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

world that Thomas Maurice Kelly '30A, is in the real estate business. The shingle can be seen at Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Hilda Joan Iseli '30Gr, has become a housewife and changed her name to Mrs. H. E. Malmstrom. Her home is at 424 E. Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

—1931—

Burrell F. Ruth '31Gr, has accepted a position as assistant professor of chemical engineering at A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, one hundred miles north of Houston.

John S. Fitch '31Ed, '32Gr, and Caroline Jane Pratt '35Ex, were married August 14. Their wedding trip took them to Glacier National Park, and they are now at home in Minneapolis.

A letter from George B. Ribble, Jr., '31Md, tells of the near completion of two years of interesting duty on the U. S. S. New Mexico. Dr. Ribble is employed by the United States Navy as a doctor with the rank of Lieutenant. Mrs. Ribble and their son, Gen Ribble, are living at present in Long Beach, California. They would be pleased to hear from old classmates or friends.

Donald L. Cook '31D, and Mrs. Cook (Alice Dieltz of Villard, Minnesota), have recently returned from a wedding trip which included Mexico and the west coast. Dr. Cook is practicing dentistry in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Henry George Nelson '31B, is employed by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company of Charleston, West Virginia. His address there is 5620 Noyes Ave., S. E.

Rice County has as its County Agent, Donald Benedict Marti '31AgEd, who makes his home at 934 8th St. S. W., Faribault, Minnesota.

Fred W. Moilan '31B, is with the J. F. Moilan Agency, Real Estate and Insurance, at Virginia, Minnesota.

Katherine Anne Evenson '31Ed, is now Mrs. Newman E. Olson, and lives at Buhl, Minnesota.

The Michigan State Highway Department at Lansing, Michigan has as its Engineer of Materials in the Research and Testing Division, Clarence J. Olsen '31E. He lives at 1046 W. Dale, Muskegon, Michigan.

Edward Chatfield Niles '31Ag, is with the U. S. Forestry Service in the Chippewa National Forest at Cass Lake.

C. Clifford Madsen '31A, is pastor of "Our Savior's Lutheran Church," at Kansas City, Kansas. His home is at 308 North 21st Street, Kansas City.

—1932—

Adolph Joseph Beber '32Gr, '37PhD, has accepted a position as professor of Botany at the State Teachers College, Springfield, Missouri. Dr. and Mrs. (Lida Jury) Beber left for their new home on September 1.

Robert J. Wallace '31D, and Mrs. Wallace announce the birth of a son, June 9, 1937. Dr. Wallace writes that business is good in Seattle, where they are now located. His vacation this summer took Dr. Wallace fishing, and he caught his first salmon.

Also in Seattle is Margit Grytbak '32Md, where she has established a splendid practice. Dr. Grytbak specializes in pediatrics, while her husband, Dr. Robert K. Plant, practices obstetrics and gynecology. They have a suite of offices in the Stimson Building in Seattle.

Minnie Meleck '32E, and Paul M. Smiler announce their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

John Howard Murphy '32Ed, is superintendent of schools at New Holstein, Wisconsin. He makes his home at 2017 Randolph Street, New Holstein.

Ray John Mickolajak '32Ed, is physical education instructor in the Franklin-Jefferson school at Duluth, Minnesota.

Harold Randall Brynteson '32E, '33Gr, Phi Delta Theta, and Ruth Jean Shipton '33Ex, are to be married this fall.

Irving H. Moore '32Ag, is in the U. S. Forestry Service at Remer, Minnesota.

Anita Joseph Bouquet '32HE, is now Mrs. Clarence George Ochsner and lives at Wabasha, Minn.

Another homemaker is Mrs. Martin E. Newell, formerly Helen L. Hickman '32A. She lives at 4720 Columbus Ave. So., Minneapolis.

Gordon John McRae '32B, is bank examiner for the First Service Corporation, First National Soo Line Building, Minneapolis.

Arnold M. Jylha '32A, who majored in Geology at the University, is assistant city engineer for the city of Ely, Minnesota.

—1933—

Ben P. Constantine '33L, has been appointed attorney for the School District at Eveleth, Minnesota. He is also secretary of the Eveleth Chamber of Commerce.

Rolf Ylvisaker '33A, known in national radio circles as Erik Rolf, is regular announcer for "Gang Busters." Since his entry into the radio world several years ago, Mr. Ylvisaker has made guest appearances on such well-known programs as Rudy Vallee, Kate Smith, Robert Ripley, Myrt and Marge, Floyd Gibbons, Show Boat, Town Hall Tonight, and "We the People."

Wallace E. Petri '36L, Gamma Eta Gamma, and Ruth Helene Bachman '33Ed, were married August 21. They are making their home in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

The engagement of Miss Eva Shaich to Human Milston '33P, has been announced. The wedding date has not been set.

Lucille Runnestrand '33A, was married September 4 to Claude Franklin Roemer. They will be at home after October 1 at 706 West 26th Street, Minneapolis.

Miss Peggy Remshardt and John Clint Enblom '33E, will be married in early October. Their engagement was announced July 25.

Bruce G. Gillespie '33C, '37Gr, has left for New York to accept a position in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company.

Margaret Mary Mulroy '33A, has changed her name to Mrs. Donald O. Redelings; she makes her home at 4047 24th Ave. So., Minneapolis.

Ben Arleigh Miller '33A, has a position as teller in the First National Bank at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Deborah Miller '33Ed, is director of Girls' Activities at the Emanuel Cohen Center, 909 Elwood Ave., Minneapolis.

Elizabeth Studley Brown '33UC, '35Gr, is to be married this month to Herman Burleigh Chase of New Hampton, New Hampshire. Mr. Chase is working for his Ph. D. degree at Chicago University, and he and Mrs. Chase will make their home there for the coming year.

—1934—

The engagement of Marion H. Fawcett '34Ag, to G. Harold Moose was announced this summer.

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Minnette Sher '34A, and David Gavisier '37Md, were married July 27 at Milwaukee.

Jane Irvine '34N, '35Ed, and Betty Cronquist '34N, spent their vacation this summer motoring through the western states. They visited the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Miss Irvine, who has been supervisor in the obstetrical department of the University Hospital, is leaving Minnesota this fall to go to Duke University at Durham, N. C., where she will continue her hospital work.

October 2 will see the wedding of Helen King '34B, and Wesley H. Johnson '34E. Their engagement was announced August 14.

Virgilia Mary Moats '34Ed, is kindergarten teacher in the Sheboygan, Wisconsin public schools.

Anne Irene Neehanicky '34MdT, is laboratory technician in the Veterinary Research Laboratory at Bozeman, Montana. She makes her home at 614 South 6th Ave., in that city.

Evelyn Broe South '34A, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Alpha Gamma, and Frank C. Clark of Fargo were married in Fargo early this month. They will make their home there.

Warren Justin Hanson '34D, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Miriam Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta, are to be married in October. Dr. Hanson is located at Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

Marjorie King '34Ed, has the position of first grade instructor in the James Madison School at Virginia, Minnesota.

Gardiner A. Graham '34Ag, is in the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, SCS Camp 14 M. at Chatfield, Minnesota.

Clifford Robert Hagen '34B, is cost accountant for the Seeger Refrigerator Company in St. Paul, Minnesota.

—1935—

Robert Stuart Nelson '35Md, is first lieutenant of the medical corps of the United States army at Fort Snelling.

Iantha Powrie '35Ed, and Betty Jane Smith '35MdT, have been spending a part of the summer at Washington, D. C., and New York City. They return this fall to Minneapolis, Miss Powrie to begin teaching English and Speech at Stillwater High School, and Miss Smith to continue medical technology work at the University Hospital.



EXPERT ADVICE

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Lillian Anderson '35Ag, was married August 21 to Leonard Leum. Mrs. Leum has been dietician at Gardner, Massachusetts for the past two years. Mr. Leum is a graduate of the Boston School of Technology. The wedding trip took the couple into eastern Canada.

Lamar Hallowell '35Ex, died at his home August 30. He was office manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. His parents and a daughter survive.

Raymond Matson '35Ag, is with the U. S. Forestry Service at Rabi-deau Camp, Blackduck, Minnesota.

The engagement of Mary Jane Wilson '36Ed, and John Howard Allison, Jr., '35A, has been announced. The wedding date has not been set.

Betty Jane Hays, Alpha Phi, and Henry Kennedy Knoblauch '35C, Psi Upsilon, announce their engagement. The wedding is to be in October.

Ruth T. Peterson '35Ag, was married August 24 to Gordon L. Andre. Mr. and Mrs. Andre will make their home in Indianapolis.

Robert Glenn Olson '35UC, is joint owner of Olson's Grocery at Pelican Rapids, Minnesota.

Katherine Louise O'Donnell '35A, is children's librarian in the Hibbing public library. Her address there is 2144 First Avenue.

Charles Delwin Ketola '35B, is manager of the Ketola and Company department store at International Falls.

Nathalie M. MacArthur '35B, has a position as stenographer with the Soo Line Railway at their main offices in the Soo Line Building.

—1936—

Patricia Gertrude Weld '36A, Gamma Phi Beta, and Guy Adams Drake were married August 1.

Malcolm R. Johnson '36Md, is with Company 4727, CCC, at Fargo, N. Dak. He expects to be back in Minneapolis, to enter the General Hospital for a fellowship in eye, ear, nose and throat by January 1, 1938.

Russell V. Peterson '36Ed, and Miss Nora Jacobson of Hartland, Minnesota, were married August 22. Their wedding trip took them through Wisconsin and Michigan.

Edmund L. Klint '36C, and Mrs. Klint (Gretchen Griggs '36A), are now residing at 1000 Greenwood, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, where Mr. Klint is assistant service manager for the Atlanta branch of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.

Evelyn Juster '36A, had an active part in the radio dramatizations presented by the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, heard over KSTP during the summer.

Frances Gilman '36Ed, was married in August to aviation cadet George Dabney Gray Miller, at Coronado, California, where the couple will make their home.

The Jackson, Minnesota high school has as its new librarian Florence Nelson '36A.

Evelyn Kuchenbecker '36Ed, has returned to Wadena, Minnesota, for her second year of teaching German and Junior Business.

Beatrice Roseman '36A, is engaged to Maurice L. Davis of Duluth, Minnesota. The wedding will take place in December.

Carla Meacham '36Ag, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Epsilon Omicron, and George Wilkens, Alpha Gamma Rho, were married August 19 at Miss Meacham's home in Minneapolis.

Mary Brooks '36Ed, will teach commercial subjects at Clarissa, Minnesota this year.

Helen Luedtke '36Ed, returned to Olivia, Minnesota to resume her duties as instructor in English in the junior high school there.

Marjorie Morrill '36A, Kappa Alpha Theta and Mortar Board, and Lieutenant Park R. Learned, '37Ex, announced their engagement this summer. Lt. Learned is stationed with the Air Corps at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Clyde L. Smith '36Ed, and Zoe Savage '38Ex, Zeta Phi Eta, were married in Minneapolis September 1. Harrison Randolph '36A, and Mary Wetherby Shaw were married this summer.

Doris Lucille Anderson '37IT, and Stanley Allen Moe '36E, were married July 25. Their honeymoon took them to the Minnesota lakes, and they are now at home in Minneapolis.

Alice Libbey '36Ed, will teach commercial subjects in the high school at Isle, Minnesota this year.

Louise Miller '36MdT, has a position as medical technician in the office of Dr. Jonas C. Kopelowitz, 1908 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Miss Miller's home in Los Angeles is at 414 South Oxford Avenue.

Henry George Moehring '36Md, is first lieutenant in the medical reserves, CCC Co. 712, at Grand Marais, Minnesota.

—1937—

James H. Kinser '37Gr, is field engineer for the Standard Oil Company of Texas. His office is at 1313 Petroleum Building, Houston, Texas.

Richard A. Whitney '37Md, has moved with his wife and two small daughters to Zumbrota, Minnesota, where he is camp surgeon for CCC Co. 714.

A. H. Swanstrom '37IT, recently joined the General Electric Company as a student engineer. He is at present located in the Ft. Wayne, Indiana plant of the company.

The marriage ceremony of Irene Miriam Johnson '37N, and Frank Oliver Erickson was read in St. Mark's Episcopal church, August 21. Miss Johnson is a member of Alpha Tau Delta. The young couple will be at home at 103 Powderhorn Terrace, Minneapolis.

Arthur N. Wilen '37A, ('39L), died August 27 in Minneapolis. He graduated cum laude in June, and was a former member of Minneapolis chapter, Order of DeMolay. He is survived by his parents and his sister, Lois.

Charlotte Elaine Ward '37A, and Douglas A. Dye '37A, were married at a late summer wedding in Minneapolis. They will be at home at Reading, Pennsylvania after October 1.

Bob Turner '37Ed, has been appointed coach at Cannon Falls for the coming year. He will have charge of all athletics.

Barbara Lyon '39Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma, left for New York with her parents this summer, where they will permanently make their home. Miss Lyon will attend the Katherine Gibbs school the coming year.

Earl Davis '38Ex, and Betty Jean Glover '39Ex, were married August 16 at St. Luke's Episcopal church. They are making their home in Minneapolis.

Schenectady, N. Y. will be the new home of Sam E. Hunt '37B, and his bride, the former Miss Marcia Kundert. The couple was married at Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, this summer.

Virginia Mary Sullivan '39Ex, is engaged to be married to Robert Joseph Nagle, of St. Paul. The wedding date has been set for October 27.

Florence Osman '37A, is to be married to Dr. Irving Ziedman of Minneapolis. The engagement was announced July 25.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 37

October 2, 1937

Number 4

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mary
Has TWO
New Dresses



TWO dresses for less than her mother used to pay for *one*. Mary's new ready-made dresses, compared with those her mother bought 20 years ago, are in better style, have fast colors, and are chosen from a far wider range of exciting new fabrics. Why can Mary have *two* new dresses today?

It is because of the amazing progress the textile industry has made in the last two decades. It is because research scientists and engineers have worked to improve processes and to give the public more for its money. More goods for more people—at less cost.

It is because General Electric engineers and research scientists have contributed to this progress. More than forty years ago, they initiated the first use of electricity in the

textile industry. Today, every modern loom has its individual electric drive, and electric control which governs the quality of the unrolling yards of fine, sleek fabric. General Electric scientists have perfected instruments to test and match the colors, and to keep the weft straight and true.

Electric equipment—much of it especially designed by G-E engineers for textile applications—increases production, protects expensive machines, prevents delay and spoilage, lowers costs. In short, General Electric engineers are in the "efficiency business," and the economies they help to effect enable millions of American Marys and Helens and Ruths to buy *two* new dresses where otherwise they could buy only one.

G-E research has saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar it has earned for General Electric

96-393DH

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

Some Opening Remarks

THIS seems to be as good a place as any for a few remarks of the traditional well chosen variety on the state of that part of the nation which is specifically concerned with the alumni activities of this university.

As all alumni know, the first classes of collegiate grade were held on the campus in September of 1869 and there are in the world at the present moment some 50,000 men and women who hold degrees from the University of Minnesota. Approximately 10,000 of these graduates will be on the subscription list of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly during the coming year and many more than that number will be reading the publication because in a large number of the homes to which the magazine is directed each week there are two former students, an alumnus and an alumna.

And, incidently, the Alumni Weekly has a request from readers who are residents in foreign lands that additional information on football be included in these pages. Specifically, they want printed the scores of all the games played by Minnesota's opponents throughout the season. This information, they explain, will serve to give them a better perspective of the part played by the Golden Gophers in the national football scheme. For many of these alumni abroad the Alumni Weekly is the sole source of reliable football information.

Thirty-Seventh Year

This magazine which first met up with printer's ink back in 1901 is now in its thirty-seventh year of publication and is one of the four alumni magazines of the country published on a weekly basis. The other three are issued by the alumni organizations of Harvard, Princeton and Cornell. Some 150 or more colleges and universities have alumni journals with monthly and quarterly publication schedules predominating. Only one or two alumni magazines top the Minnesota Alumni Weekly in the matter of total paid circulation.

The staff of the Weekly includes the editor and one assistant. Each week they must secure information for several hundred personal news

items concerning the activities of graduates and former students in addition to news of the campus and the University. The staff also handles the advertising accounts.

Alumni Board

The General Alumni Association which publishes the Alumni Weekly as one of its many activities is governed by an elected board of directors. From this board are elected four executive offices, the president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. Alumni are elected to the board of directors by vote of the life members of the General Alumni Association and the balloting is conducted by mail. The policies of the board and the general program of the organization are carried out under the capable direction of the executive secretary, E. B. Pierce.

In addition to numerous other tasks the alumni office assists the local Minnesota alumni units throughout the country in the planning of their activities. The alumni

association was formed in the early years of the century in response to the need for a unified organization through which the general body of graduates might be of service to the University.

The funds for the maintenance of the program of the General Alumni Association come from three main sources: subscriptions, advertising revenue from the Alumni Weekly, and income from an investment fund. The investment fund has been built up with money paid in for life memberships in the association and life subscriptions to the Alumni Weekly.

A complete financial report for the fiscal year which ended June 30 will appear in a November issue of the magazine following the annual meeting of the board of directors. This information is presented this week because there are many graduates who are not acquainted with the general set-up of the alumni organization.

On another page of this issue will be found announcements of the activities of Minnesota alumni clubs in several cities throughout the country.

Reunion Events

The two major campus events sponsored by the association are the annual Homecoming Banquet and program and the Alumni Day program each June. This fall the Homecoming Banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on the evening of November 12. A highly attractive and interesting program will be arranged and plans are being made to accommodate as many as 600 guests for the occasion. Interest of course is always centered in the talks of the opposing coaches. The guest coach this year will be the popular Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. This dinner is a convenient place at which to meet friends of campus days who return to the University for the Homecoming game and other activities.

Alumni Day is held each June on the day of Commencement. Reunions are planned for the occasion by all the quinquennial classes. Next June the reunion groups will be those classes whose numerals end with an eight or a three.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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William S. Gibson, '27, Editor and Business
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 37

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 2, 1937

NUMBER 4

Alumni Clubs Plan Dinners

SEVERAL Minnesota alumni units in Minnesota and in other states will hold meetings during the next few weeks. The Minnesotans in Chicago and Seattle have club programs which call for gatherings at regular intervals, weekly in Chicago and monthly in Seattle. Other clubs plan meetings at various times during the year and of course the football season is a popular period of activity.

Tentative plans have been made for a meeting at the Paxton Hotel in Omaha on the eve of the Minnesota-Nebraska game at Lincoln. Carroll Gietzen, secretary of the Omaha club, and Paul Bunce, president, have made the tentative arrangements.

While Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce is in Los Angeles to attend the wedding of his son he will be the guest of the Minnesota Club of that city at a dinner at the University Club. The date has not been set definitely but it is thought that it will be October 14. All Minnesota alumni in the southern California area will be invited. Henry H. Elder, president of the Los Angeles unit, is in charge of arrangements.

While returning from the west coast, Mr. Pierce may meet with other Minnesota groups at various points. The Minnesota Alumni in Denver may meet on some date during the last week in October.

The annual Homecoming Dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of Friday, November 12, and it is expected that more than 500 guests will be present for that occasion. Complete plans for this event will be announced later.

Alumni in any community who do not have a formal organization but would like to hold a meeting with a speaker or program material from the campus are urged to get in touch

with the alumni office. All groups will be assisted in making plans for meetings.

The occasion of the visit of the Golden Gophers to Michigan in October will be celebrated by the Minnesota Alumni Club in Detroit at a dinner-dance at the Intercollegiate Club on the evening of October 15. Members of the athletic staff and others from the University will appear on the program following the dinner. Tentative plans have been made to have William Norton '10, of Flint, lead the guests in the singing of Minnesota songs.

More than 40 were present at a picnic sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit on September 11 when preliminary plans for the football dinner on October 15 were discussed.

Detroit Committee

Mrs. John Wirt (Ruth Campbell '34Ag), is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Others on the committee are Mrs. Fred R. Johnson, Benjamin Wilk, Charles Winegar, M. L. Elmquist and A. L. Malmstrom.

Further information on the program will be announced in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly. All Minnesotans in the Detroit area or who will be in Detroit on the eve of the Michigan-Minnesota game are urged to make plans to be present at the dinner-dance.

Already the Minnesotans in the Pacific Northwest are giving thought to plans for a trip to Minneapolis next September when the Huskies of the University of Washington come to Memorial Stadium for a game with Minnesota. This will be the first game on the 1938 schedule for the Gophers. It is expected that a large delegation of Minnesota alum-

ni will accompany the Washington team to visit the campus and to see the game.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle holds monthly meetings and the September occasion was held at the Mayflower hotel on September 14. The general football situation was reviewed by Dr. Clarence E. Hegg and other speakers touched upon different phases of the activities of the club including the projected trip to Minneapolis.

Paul E. Sturgis, president of the club, presided. The other officers are Dr. C. E. Guthrie, past president; Dr. Clarence E. Hegg, vice president; Chester J. Chastek, secretary, and Courtney Glass, treasurer.

Those present at the September meeting were Paul E. Sturgis, Dr. C. E. Guthrie, Dr. Robert J. Wallace, Dr. G. L. Graff, Dr. Paul Burke, a newcomer to the Pacific Northwest who plans to make his home in Seattle, Dr. Norman L. Davies, Dr. H. S. Burkhart, Dr. O. S. Proctor, C. J. Zintheo, J. M. Weber, Col. W. C. Hinman, V. W. Voorhees, Dr. Henry Odland, Dr. A. J. Rigler, Hugo Ringstrom, Chester J. Chastek, Courtney Glass and Dr. Clarence E. Hegg.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago is embarking upon an ambitious program of activities during the fall season. The series of meetings planned by the organization will be climaxed in November with the annual Football Banquet which each year attracts several hundred guests. These occasions in the past have been gala affairs and the officers have announced that the 1937 dinner will be "extra special" as an event of real interest to all Minnesota alumni in the Chicago area.

Roy H. Olson '24E, president of the Chicago club has made arrangements with Northwestern and Wisconsin alumni groups for joint

luncheons on the Fridays preceding the Minnesota games with these schools. The luncheon with the Northwestern alumni will be held at noon on Friday November 12 at the Bismarck Hotel and the luncheon with the Wisconsin group will be held at the Brevoort Hotel on Friday, November 19.

Regular noon luncheons are held every Monday in the Small Green Room of Mandel's at State and Madison, "the busiest corner in the world". These sessions have been held weekly all summer and will be continued through the fall and winter. Minnesotans visiting Chicago are cordially invited to attend these luncheons and all the other activities of the Chicago club.

Barton Juell, secretary of the unit, has also announced that plans are being made for a Fall Banquet sometime in October and final details of this occasion will soon be announced. Then in November will come the Football Banquet which was mentioned above.

Campus Notes

THE ONLY building project on the campus which might attract the attention of the returning students last week was the new laboratory unit at the rear of the Physics building. Soon however the steam shovels will be eating their way into the ground on both the main campus and the farm campus.

Scheduled for construction on the main campus this fall and winter is the new home of the School of Business Administration, while work will be started on the farm campus on the new forestry building. The new Business School building will be erected on the east side of the Mall and will face the Chemistry building.

Pioneer Hall, residence for men, is filled to capacity with a total of 535 students enjoying its comfort this fall. Some 150 students earn part of their expenses by waiting tables, working in the kitchen and doing other jobs about Pioneer Hall. . . . Only about fifty per cent of the freshmen who entered the University this fall will receive degrees, judging from the records of the past. And surveys have shown that only about one-third of the entering students complete the work for their degrees in four years.

President Coffman Granted Leave

GUY Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, was named acting president of the University of Minnesota by the Board of Regents at a meeting on the campus Saturday. At the same time President Lotus D. Coffman was granted a leave of absence for the academic year.

Dr. Coffman suffered a sudden illness while vacationing at his summer home at Battle Lake and has been under the care of a physician since that time. A few weeks ago he returned to his Minneapolis home but further rest has been prescribed for him.

Dean Ford was called upon to serve as acting president during several months of the winter of 1931-32 when Dr. Coffman was in Australia.

This was the first autumn meeting of the Board of Regents and the first for the four new members who were appointed this summer by Governor Elmer Benson.

The vacancy on the board caused by the death of John G. Williams of Duluth this summer has not yet been filled. Mr. Williams was one of the veteran members of the Board of Regents having first been appointed early in 1913. He had served continuously since that time. At the meeting Saturday a resolution was adopted eulogizing Mr. Williams.



GUY STANTON FORD

Regents at their first meeting were George B. Leonard, Minneapolis; Lewis E. Lohman, St. Paul; Martin Olson, Vining, and Benjamin Dubois, Sauk Centre.

Holdover members present were Fred B. Snyder, Minneapolis; George Lawson, St. Paul; Albert Pfaender, New Ulm; Frank W. Murphy, Wheaton; R. J. Quinlivan, St. Cloud; Dr. W. J. Mayo, Rochester, and A. E. Olson, Duluth.

Authorization of a \$524,000 building program and approval of many new faculty appointments headed the agenda of business transacted by the board. Buildings on which contracts were approved are the business administration unit of a new main campus social science building, \$282,296, and a forestry building on the agriculture campus, \$241,680.

Faculty appointments included:

Dr. Lowry Nelson, former director of the Utah agricultural experiment station, to be professor of rural sociology in the experiment station of agriculture, succeeding the late R. W. Murchie.

John L. Heller of Allegheny College, to be assistant professor of classics, succeeding Edward D'Arms, resigned.

Wilfred W. Wetzel, to be assistant professor of geophysics, a new course at the university.

Boris Karpov, to direct astronomy department research during absence of Professor Willem J. Luyten, on leave.

Margaret G. Arnstein, consultant nurse for the New York state board of health, to be professor and supervisor of public health nursing in the department of preventive medicine and public health, succeeding Eula B. Butzerin, resigned.

Dr. Burtrum C. Schiele of Cornell University, to be assistant professor of nervous and mental diseases in the medical school.

William S. Carlson of the East Lansing, Mich., teacher training school and assistant professor in University high school.

Among other items of business taken up by the Regents at the meeting was matter of approving appointments to fill several vacancies on the teaching staff. A complete list of these appointments will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly.

Federal Aid For Students Is Continued

SEVERAL thousand Minnesota students have been able to attend college in recent years through the assistance offered by the federal student aid project which is now entering its fourth year of operation. This fall the quota for the University of Minnesota, based on its registration figures of a date specified by the National Youth Administration, is 1023 students. For each of these the University is allotted fifteen dollars monthly or a total of \$15,345 a month. For the nine months of the academic year this represents a total grant from the National Youth Administration of \$138,105.

Funds are provided by the National Youth Administration to all non-profit making colleges and universities of the country with which to employ needy and scholastically deserving young men and women who, without these funds would be unable to enter or remain in college. It is not necessary that the family of the recipient should be on relief; the regulation merely states that the amount received by the student shall be the difference between his attendance at the college and non-attendance.

This is the fourth year that the student aid project has been in operation.

Under the regulations of the National Youth Administration, the assistance may be given only to individuals between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive. Choice from among the applicants is based on dual sets of criteria: economic need and scholastic promise. Graduate students as well as under-graduates are eligible to receive assistance.

The sum of money received by each institution is based on a registration quota equal to eight per cent of the registration as of October 1, 1936 of individuals between 16 and 24 years of age, inclusive. The fund each month is fifteen dollars times the registration quota figure, and the aid is available for nine months.

With the approval of the state office of the National Youth Administration, a portion of the funds allotted to the University is reassigned to the Schools of Agriculture at

St. Paul, Morris, Crookston, and Grand Rapids.

The School quotas, set in conference with Dean W. C. Coffey, are as follows:

Central School	40
West Central	38
Northwest	38
North Central	9
Total	125

The Schools together receive 125 times fifteen dollars a month, but for fall and winter quarters only since they are not in session during the spring quarter. In the spring, their aggregate quota of 125 reverts to the Main and Farm campuses.

A student who receives the federal aid is assigned to work on the campus by the University for which he is paid at the current rate for student help. The federal regulations permit earnings not to exceed twenty dollars a month, and for the group as a whole the average earnings per month per student must not exceed fifteen dollars. Thus for every student earning twenty dollars, another student must be assigned to earn only ten dollars.

State Funds

In addition to these federal funds from the National Youth Administration, the Executive Council of the State of Minnesota has made available \$50,000 for the year 1937-38 with which to supplement the federal grants to students in those cases where need is greatest. All the colleges and universities of Minnesota that receive the federal funds are eligible to receive an allotment of the state funds, which are assigned on a proportional basis. On a base quota of 550 students, the University receives five dollars a month per student from the state sources (\$2,750), or \$24,750 for the nine months of the academic year. The state supplement is given in addition to the federal aid in the amount of five dollars a month. Thus the maximum that a student may earn in any month is twenty-five dollars, of which twenty dollars will be from federal funds and and five dollars from state funds. The state fund may be used for stu-

dents not receiving federal aid, but it is generally to be regarded as a supplement.

An allotment of the state funds has been made from the University quota for the use of the Schools of Agriculture, for fall and winter quarters as follows:

Central School	17
West Central	19
Northwest	19
North Central	5
Total	60

The aggregate amount distributed monthly to the Schools is \$300.

From the Federal and state sources the University will receive during 1937-38 the sum of \$162,855 for student aid. Nearly ten per cent of the student body will be receiving some assistance from these funds.

To obtain work to which the students may be assigned, each department of the University is invited to submit projects. Each project is under the direct supervision of a staff member. As the students are appointed at the opening of the school year, each is assigned to a project that, in so far as is possible, ties in with his general interests and past work experience. That the work is successfully accomplished is indicated by a check recently made of all federal students employed last year. Staff members rated the group on the basis of performance, and 88 per cent were marked as "superior workers" or "better than average workers"—the standard being corresponding help that might have been employed on other than the federal funds. All of the work that is done is in addition to the work provided by the University budget, and no students are permitted to perform instructional work or work that might clearly be regarded as a part of the regular instructional obligation of the University.

In selecting students, basic consideration is given to economic need and scholastic standing. Since the number of applications far exceeds the number of appointments that can be made, it is possible to choose those students whose scholastic promise is greatest. In general no student who stands in the lower half of his class

is assigned to the federal work, and those who stand highest are assigned first. The federal students thus represent a selected group, which fact is reflected in their academic progress. The selection for the present academic year will be even more rigorous than in the past since the National Youth Administration has cut its allotments for 1937-38 below the allotments for 1936-37 by approximately a third. In Minnesota, where a special drouth allowance was made last year, the cut is considerably greater than this. Instead of having approximately 1700 federal students the University will have—as indicated above—1023.

Due consideration is given to residence in making the appointments, so that there will be a fair distribution as between Twin City and non-Twin City students. In general, students living at home or in the Twin Cities are assigned to earn ten or fifteen dollars a month. The non-Twin City students are given assignments at fifteen and twenty dollars. The state supplement of five dollars a month is used almost entirely for non-Twin City students, since their expenses are greater.

About one quarter of this year's quota will be reserved for freshmen and transfer students.

By action of the Board of Regents, the University committee in charge of the student program has been granted permission to allow the federal students, in cases where the need for it is clear, to meet their tuition charges for any academic quarter in installments. The payments to be taken from the earnings of the student during each quarter. It is provided that before any student can enter upon a subsequent quarter, his obligations of the preceding quarter must have been met in full.

The federal student work-relief program at the University is in charge of a staff committee: Professor Richard Hartshorne, Dr. William F. Holman, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mr. William T. Middlebrook, Mr. Rodney M. West, and Dean Malcolm M. Willey, chairman.

That the problem of war is a composite of many problems, that it is extremely complex, and that to bring it under control the best thought of all the world's peoples is needed—these are the general conclusions in "Peace or War?" a pamphlet published by the University of Minnesota Press.



Students Buy Tickets and Have Their Pictures Taken

Students at the University have the privilege of buying season athletic books at a cost of seven dollars. These are good for entrance to all intercollegiate athletic contests during the school year. Here are two scenes in the south tower of Memorial Stadium as the students went through the procedure of making application for their books and their seats for the football games. At the top is a scene in the "mugging" room where at the moment, Harriet Ann Hedman of St. Paul is posing for the picture which will appear as identification on her athletic book. At the camera is Harrison Daniels. Below, is a part of the line at the ticket window.

Gophers Display Scoring Power

INJURIES handicapped Andy Uram in the early games of the past two football seasons but members of the North Dakota State gridiron contingent stand ready to sign any number of affidavits to the effect that this Gopher ball carrier was the very picture of good health in the first engagement of the 1937 campaign in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

To be sure there was nothing apparently wrong with the fitness of some 54 other golden-clad stalwarts who contributed to the downfall of the visitors. But it was Uram who blasted the hopes of the North Dakotans in the early minutes of the encounter and started Minnesota on the way to a 69 to 7 victory.

The athletes from Fargo saw very little of Andy except his back for he spent most of the short time he was in the game trudging down the field at the head of the procession and headed for the goal line. In the second minute of the game he took a punt on his own 37-yard line and raced to the opponent's 30-yard line before he could be stopped by the astonished visitors. On the next play Uram steamed around end behind near-perfect interference and was downed just a yard short of the goal line. Fullback Larry Buhler went over for the first Minnesota touchdown of the season. Horace Bell stepped out of his guard position to kick the extra point.

The ball-toting trio including Uram, Buhler and Rudy Gmitro with Vic Spadaccini calling the necessary signals soon moved the ball down to the North Dakota 12-yard line from which point Gmitro squirmed through for the second score. On this play several opponents laid hands on Rudy and otherwise got in his way but the Mighty Atom of the Minnesota squad was in no mood to be trifled with and he refused to cease or desist his forward motion until he had crossed the goal line. He's like that.

At this point in the proceedings, Uram was replaced at left half by the Anoka speedster, Bill Matheny. Andy returned to the line-up at the beginning of the second half and the North Dakotans were promptly given another lesson in the art of

By BILL GIBSON

making touchdowns. Larry Buhler took the kickoff on the 20 and was finally flagged down on the North Dakota 43-yard line. Uram then slipped through tackle and sped to the goal line as his mates blocked most of the opposition out of the way. North Dakota received the kickoff but couldn't pierce the Minnesota defense. Wheeler, the opponent's star back, punted to Uram on the Minnesota 30-yard line and he dashed 70 yards for another touchdown. Following the next kickoff Andy went to the sidelines in favor of Matheny.

The other members of the starting backfield, Buhler at full, Gmitro at right half and Spadaccini at quarter, also saw but limited service. This was also true of starters in the line, Captain King and Reed at the ends, Midler and Hoel at the tackles, Schultz and Weld at the guards, and Kulbitski, center.

New Stars

One of the thrills of these opening games for the fans, and more than 47,000 were present on Saturday, is the emergence of sophomores as potential stars. Leading the field in this department against North Dakota State was Harold Van Every of Wayzata who saw service at both the right and the left halfback positions. Weighing more than 180 pounds he is a powerful and elusive runner and performed like a veteran in his initial appearance in Memorial Stadium. The records show that he gained a somewhat impressive total of 147 yards in the five times he carried the ball and he scored two touchdowns.

In the second quarter he grabbed a punt on his own 25 and was driven out of bounds on the 42. On the next play he went through right tackle and on across the goal line. In the fourth quarter he again tried the road through tackle and this time he ran not a step fewer than 76 yards to score.

Marty Christianson of Minneapolis who has been hailed as one of the

leading sophomore prospects of the nation saw considerable service at fullback and in the ball-carrying part of his duties he picked up a total of 50 yards in 12 tries. He is a natural athlete who may be called upon to handle plenty of responsibility during the present season.

An unheralded halfback, Leland Johnson, won the favor of the spectators with his brilliant all-around play in the final quarter and he earned a place in the brigade of top-ranking Gopher backs. He gained 49 yards in the four times he carried the ball and scored one touchdown.

Newcomers in the forward wall who came up with highly creditable performances were Kenneth Filbert, guard; Hilding Mattson at center, and Nash, Mariucci and Ohlgren, ends. Veterans and reserves from last year held the line positions during the greater part of the contest.

Among the veteran backs, Wilbur Moore turned in an impressive performance at the right half position. This Austin youth blasted away at the line to advance the ball 73 yards in eight plays and served notice that he will give the opposition plenty of trouble during the present season. He is a smart runner and has a world of speed once he gets in sight of the great open spaces. The veteran Bill Matheny picked up a total of 49 yards in the nine ball-carrying attempts. It was in the first game of the 1936 season against Washington that Matheny stepped definitely to the front as one of the leading Gopher ball carriers. His 33-yard run on that occasion placed the Minnesotans in scoring position for their first touchdown. He scored one touchdown in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Paths must have been worn onto the field from the Minnesota players' bench for there was a steady parade of Gopher athletes on and off the field. Some 55 players saw service during the game. And the Minnesota attack continued to move toward the goal line throughout the engagement.

The North Dakotans soon learned that they could get nowhere through the Minnesota line but they did locate one department in which the Gophers were vulnerable. And that was pass defense. The visitors com-

pleted eight of their 15 passes and one of these tosses was good for a touchdown in the first quarter. In the closing minute of the fourth quarter they completed two long tosses to place the ball on Minnesota's three-yard line.

In the first game of the 1936 season the Gophers made hard work of defeating the North Dakota Staters 26 to 6. The experts have contended that the team representing that school this year is just as strong as the team of 1936. And yet this year the Minnesotans scored at will and had no trouble in stopping the running attack of the squad from Fargo.

The North Dakotans came back to do some effective defensive work following the first quarter running spree staged by Andy Uram but the Minnesota man power was too much for them as the game progressed.

The story of the game as it concerns the future activities of the Golden Gophers on the gridiron this season is that the backfield was far more impressive than the line. The showing of Christianson, Van Every, and Leland Johnson indicates that the veterans in their positions will have capable understudies in these men. There was crisp blocking especially when the starting group of backs were clearing the way for Andy Uram.

The forward wall certainly has weight and power and if these assets can be used effectively and efficiently, then the opposition will have a difficult time indeed making many yards with the running plays. As yet however this line as a whole hasn't shown the terrific charge which made the Minnesota lines of recent years feared by all opponents.

The ends of course will be well taken care of. King and Reed are veterans whose abilities are well known and behind them are such capable performers as Nash, Mariucci, Ohlgren, Warner and Wile. The strength at tackle will not be a fully known quantity until these men have been tested against major opposition. The four leaders in this department are Midler, Kilbourne, Hoel and Johnson.

An impressive list of veterans are ready to work at the guard posts with Charles Schultz and Bob Weld getting the call as starters. Horace Bell is a valuable man to have in the game because of his ability to boot the ball on the kickoffs and the placements. Bell broke into the scoring

column from the field Saturday with a successful placekick from the 12-yard line in the second quarter. Other guard veterans are Twedell, Rork, Kafka and Riley.

THE LINEUP

Minnesota	Pos.	North Dakota
Reed	LE	Stevens
Hoel	LT	C. Schrank
Weld	LG	Green
Kulbitski	C	Jimon
Schultz	RC	Holt
Midler	RT	Pollock
King	RE	Hawkins
Spadaccini	QB	E. Schrank
Uram	LH	Wheeler
Gmitro	RH	Rorvig
Buhler	FB	Phillips

The summary:

North Dakota	0	7	0	0-7
Minnesota	14	15	27	13-69

Scoring—North Dakota State—Touchdown—Hawkins. Point after touchdown—Wheeler.

Minnesota — Touchdowns — Buhler,

Gmitro, Christianson (sub. Buhler) 2; Van Every (sub. for Uram), 2; Uram, 2; Matheny (sub for Uram), Johnson. Points after touchdown—Bell 2, Uram 2, Spadaccini, Faust (by placekick), goal from placement—Bell.

Substitutions—North Dakota — Ends—Wellems, Bermann; tackles: Bostow, Maxwell, Olson; guards: Olson, Bostow; center: Konjancik; quarterback: Frank Johnson; halfbacks: Peterick, Whalen, King; fullback: Sapa.

Minnesota—Ends: Nash, Peterson, Mariucci, Ohlgren, Wile, Erickson, Warner, Jabbar, Milosevic; tackles: Kilbourne, Levoir, Syrus Johnson, Parkinson, Stine; guards: Twedell, Rork, Bell, Kafka, Filbert, Pukema, Wocik; centers: Elmer, Mattson, Wilke, Dollarhide; quarterbacks: Belfiori, Faust, Gould, Peterson; halfbacks: Matheny, Moore, Van Every, Gilchrist, Wrightson, Strate, Taube, Bates, Myre L. Johnson; fullbacks: Christianson.

Officials—Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, K. C. Kasper, South Dakota State; field judge, Lloyd Holsinger, Michigan; head linesman, Bill Brennan, Iowa State.

Statistics of First Game

Score	Minnesota 69; North Dakota 7
Total first downs	Minnesota 21; North Dakota 6
By rushing	Minnesota 16; North Dakota 2
By forward pass	Minnesota 5; North Dakota 4
By penalty	Minnesota 0; North Dakota 0
Yards gained by rushes	Minnesota 517; North Dakota 57
Yards gained by passes	Minnesota 92; North Dakota 107
Total yards gained from scrimmage	Minnesota 609; North Dak. 164
Number of forward passes attempted	Minnesota 7; North Dakota 15
Forward passes completed	Minnesota 4; North Dakota 8
Passes grounded	by Minnesota 7; by North Dakota 3
Passes intercepted	by Minnesota 0; by North Dakota 0
Number of punts	Minnesota 3; North Dakota 13
Total yards for punts	Minnesota 60; North Dakota 550
Average yards per punt	Minnesota 20; North Dakota 42
Longest return of punts	Minnesota 70; North Dakota 12
Number of kickoffs	Minnesota 11; North Dakota 2
Average distance in yards	Minnesota 51; North Dakota 45
Number of penalties	on Minnesota 3; on North Dakota 1
Total yards penalized	Minnesota 25; North Dakota 5
Fumbles	by Minnesota 4; by North Dakota 2
Own fumbles recovered	by Minnesota 3; by North Dakota 1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	by Minnesota 1; North Dakota 1
Longest gain by rushing	Minnesota 76; North Dakota 11
Longest gain by passing	Minnesota 42; North Dakota 34
Time taken out	by Minnesota 1; North Dakota 5
Longest gain by rushing was by Van Every of Minnesota in the fourth period.	
Longest gain by passing was by Hawkins of North Dakota on a pass from Wheeler in the first period.	
Individual gains from rushing:	
North Dakota—Phillips, 2 yards in 2 tries; Rorvig, 2 in 2; E. S. Schrank, 0 in 1; Wheeler, 26 in 9; Kink, 5 in 2; Peterick, 1 in 1; Olson, 11 in 1.	
Minnesota—Uram, 94 in 4; Matheny, 47 in 9; Buhler, 16 in 3; Gmitro, 27 in 3; Moore, 73 in 8; Christianson, 50 in 12; L. Johnson, 49 in 4; Belfiori, 4 in 2; Taube, 2 in 2; Van Every, 147 in 5.	

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Busy Place

One of the busiest places on the campus during the registration period was the student employment office. Hundreds of students made application to Mrs. Dorothy G. Johnson '18, office personnel adviser and director of student employment, for part-time work. And a large number of these applicants have been made happy by being placed in positions where they may earn enough to pay part of their college expenses.

The student employment service which now plays a very important role in the lives of thousands of students on the campus each year had its beginning at the information window of the post office when that department was located in the basement of the Business School building across from the Minnesota Union. The business of finding students for jobs, which was just a sideline with the post office staff, became so brisk that a call was sent to the president for assistance back in 1914. Dr. George E. Vincent was president of the University at the time. A student was hired on a half-time basis to take care of the employment service.

Growth

Shortly after the post office was moved to its present site in the Administration building in 1925 the employment service was given an office of its own with a full-time director in charge. The demand upon the office by students has continued to grow. It is estimated that during one peak two-year period the students at the University earned more than \$400,000 in positions secured through the employment office.

The office serves as a central agency between the student and the prospective employer. Both the worker and the employer are protected by this arrangement because the jobs are checked and the employment office endeavors to put the student workers in the jobs for which they are best qualified. And the office has requests for students

to do all kinds of work from washing dishes, a somewhat prosaic endeavor not any to popular with the male of the species, to giving harmonica lessons.

Research Bureau

Operated as an agency for the cooperation of Minnesota cities and villages in the practical study of city and village affairs, the League of Minnesota Municipalities and Municipal Reference bureau in the University library works in cooperation with the University of Minnesota in dealing with municipal problems of paramount interest to all of its members.

Dedicated to the welfare of all Minnesota communities, the league collects and circulates municipal information and conducts conferences for the discussion of municipal problems for 371 communities in the state ranging in size from the smallest villages to the Twin Cities.

Although it has its own constitution and responsible officers and

acts over its own name, by custom the league's associations with the University are so generally accepted that for all practical purposes the two organizations work together.

The University through the initiative of Dr. Richard R. Price, director of the General Extension division, was responsible for organizing the league in 1913. Since that time, Dr. Price has taken an active part in directing the league policy.

Inquiries on subjects of administration, charters, health and sanitation, refuse disposal, budget and finance, recreation, taxation and the like are all answered by the league. In gathering the facts and experience the University personnel is available together with the library facilities of the Municipal Reference Bureau and the Bureau for Research in Government.

A bi-monthly magazine, "Minnesota Municipalities," containing reports and announcements, is sent to municipal officials. Special bulletins are also distributed frequently.

The league is a member of the American Municipal association, the national clearing house through which 35 municipal leagues cooperate in the exchange of ideas and information on city and village government.



Ray Higgins, manager of the Minnesota Union, and E. B. Pierce, president of the Union Board of Governors, get together to discuss the plans for the Union's program of the year and especially the Freshman Mixer which was held last week.

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Footnotes On Football

IT IS possible that the Minnesota football team of 1937 will play before a greater number of spectators than any previous Gopher eleven. An average attendance of more than 50,000 per game is not only possible but highly probable. A crowd of 47,400 witnessed the opener Saturday against North Dakota State and this of course was the largest number ever to witness a first game of the season in Memorial Stadium.

A capacity crowd will be on hand at Lincoln this Saturday to watch the Gophers and the Cornhuskers in their annual classic but the Nebraska stadium will seat not more than 37,000 people. The new Nebraska coach, "Biff" Jones will be seeing a Minnesota team in action for the first time this week. When he resigned as head coach at the University of Oklahoma last winter with the intention of giving all his time to the army, one of the very first things he did was to buy six tickets to the Minnesota-Nebraska game. He was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and he was looking forward to the pleasure of seeing one of Bernie Bierman's teams in action. Then came the chance to coach at Nebraska which he accepted.

Now he will have that chance to see the Gophers in action at close range but whether it will be a pleasure to him is something else again.

Flying Phantom

Andy Uram does everything with such little apparent effort that he makes the job of being a left half-back look easy. He is probably the nearest approach to a Galloping Ghost of the gridiron that football has had since the days of Red Grange at Illinois and before this season is more than half over he may be rated on a par with Grange as a ball carrier. And Andy is a star in every department of the game. Bierman may know of some weakness in Uram's football ability but the fans have had no evidence of it.

His modesty of course adds to his popularity with the fans, and, what is more important, with his team mates. He is on the field to make touchdowns for the team and not for his own personal glory.

His action in all situations on the football field is a study in co-ordination, alertness and quick reaction. For example, the moment he catches a punt he apparently already has his route to the goal line clearly mapped out in his mind. He sizes up the field taking into consideration the position of his own blockers and the opposing players. It seems that he always has a reserve burst of speed to be used when it is most needed and he runs under the correct assumption that following a straight line is the quickest way to get to a desired point.

Those who saw his spectacular last minute run in the Nebraska game last year will recall that he angled to the center of the gridiron and then took a course due west toward the goal line. And he did this in spite of the fact that several potential tacklers were waiting for him right on that line or near it.

New Marks

The largest opening game score in Memorial Stadium was registered by the Gophers Saturday against North Dakota State. And the total of 55 Gophers who entered the contest represented the largest number of Minnesota players ever to see action in a first game. The other record of the day of course was the crowd.

Minnesota's scheduled opponents for this season had the following luck last Saturday: Iowa was defeated by Washington at Seattle, 14 to 0; Indiana defeated Centre College, 12 to 0, and Wisconsin trimmed South Dakota State, 32 to 0. The other teams on the schedule did not play. Couch Bo McMillin brings his dark horse Indiana team to Memorial Stadium next Saturday and on the following weekend the Gophers travel to Michigan.

Eligibility

The eligibility committee has announced that the Minnesota squad of this year has one of the best scholastic records in the history of Minnesota teams. All of the members of the squad have passed the scholastic requirements and are available for service. And this is a pleasant bit of news, not only to the University, but to a gentleman by the name of Bernie Bierman.

Written After Midnight

By a Professor-At-Large

DO YOU happen to have a picture of yourself taken during the first day or week of your freshman year at the University? If you have, dig it out of the trunk right now and look at it. The influx of first year students to the campus last week reminded me that somewhere among my possessions I had a photo which was taken just before I left my home in North Dakota to come to Minneapolis to enter the University. This masterpiece had been relegated to the obsolete photo department in a remote corner of my dwelling and I don't believe that I had laid eyes on it in 20 years or more. Luckily, however, I found it. Luckily, I say, because I found that I had a treasure which henceforth will occupy a place of honor among my gallery.

Even more important than the photo itself is the picture of my inner self of the time that it recalls to mind. Here is an old friend who has returned to remind me of loneliness, the fears and the exultations of that first thrilling week on the campus of a great university. And I am sure that I considered it a great university from the first day I set foot on the grounds.

Part of the time during that first week I enjoyed the exalted feeling that comes with the thought that one has made a bold forward step on the road to success. And the rest of the time I was on the verge of taking the first train back to the prairies.

But to get back to the picture. The pose I managed to assume, possibly on the advice of the photographer, would arouse the envy of a Napoleon or a Mussolini. The picture is a full length exposure and the arrangement of my arms and legs might suggest to the casual observer that these extremities were merely attached to my body for the occasion and didn't fit very well. There is something mighty impressive about the whole ensemble, however, arms, legs, Adam's Apple, eyes and hair.

The expression on my face indicates that I must have just finished reciting Longfellow's "Excelsior" for

the benefit of the photographer and other assembled guests. Or running through my mind might have been that challenge from The Lady of the Lake, "Come one, come all, this rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I." Apparently, I was defying the camera to do its worst. And it did.

My left hand was resting on a wicker chair while my right was attached to my vest pocket by means of the thumb. Both arms were endeavoring to be quite nonchalant about the whole thing but their embarrassment at being caught in such a situation was evident.

The background is more startling than anything the Surrealists have been able to conceive. It was nothing more or less than a sea coast scene with a lighthouse throwing a beam of light in the direction of my left ear. A rocky coast line and a lighthouse in North Dakota. The canvas upon which the background was painted was sagging a little in the center and this served to give the lighthouse that Leaning Tower of Pisa attitude.

Anyway, I treasure that picture. In spite of the Maine background in North Dakota and the fancy pose there is something essentially honest about the whole view. Both the photographer and I were trying to do a good job with the tools at our disposal.

Those who came to the University in my day from the larger cities probably have no such pictures as that and the students entering the University now have already acquired a polish which is mirrored in their photos. The modern freshman who has a picture taken this week or this month will not find it so strange 10 or 20 years hence. At least there is not so much chance that the contrast will offer the whimsical touch that we of the early Rooseveltian era are amused to find in the picture of our guileless freshman faces.

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Women

OPAL Berg '29Ed, assumed her new duties as dean of women at the University of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College. She resigned her position as director of social affairs at the University of Syracuse to take the new position. During the recent summer session at Syracuse, Miss Berg was also acting dean of women. On her way from Syracuse to the west coast, Miss Berg stopped at Minneapolis to visit her mother and sisters. The Weekly wishes her the best of good fortune in this new location.

Funeral services were held in Minneapolis for Ethel Bartholomew, Pi Beta Phi, who died at her home at Lake Wales, Florida three weeks ago. Miss Bartholomew had lived at Lake Wales for several years, where her fruit grove at Hesperides was the center of the University of Minnesota colony there. She was an active member of her sorority, and was engaged in Pan-Hellenic work in Florida. She designed the original sorority house at the University of Minnesota. During her career as architect and editor in Minneapolis, she was active in the Professional and Business Women's Club. She was graduated from the School of Architecture at the Massachusetts School of Technology following a course in higher mathematics at Iowa State College. Her friendly hospitality and interested activity in all things Minnesotan will be missed by those in Florida who had come to look on her as a friend, neighbor, and business associate.

Visits Campus

Edith M. Patch '01, called at the Alumni Weekly office recently, in a short friendly visit. Readers of the Weekly will recall the detailed article published in the April 24 issue, telling of many interesting incidents that occurred during the period of study and research since Miss Patch began her work as entomologist at the University of Maine in 1903. Miss Patch retired from active work at Maine last June, and is now in Minneapolis on a vacation. Entertainments in her honor have been several in number, and friends here are very glad to extend their hospitality while Miss Patch remains in the city.



DR. EDITH PATCH '01

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

P. D. Peabody '02Md, of Webster, South Dakota, was named to the Committee on Public Health at the fifty-sixth annual session of the South Dakota state medical association held at Rapid City last May.

Others in the Association are L. J. Pankow '22Md, of Sioux Falls, named to the Committee on Medical Defense; R. E. Jernstrom '23Md, Committee on Publications; J. V. Sherwood '29Md, Committee on Public Health; and Wm. Duncan '29Md, Councilor for the twelfth district, with its center at Webster.

—1903—

H. G. Irvine '03Md, was an active participant in the Minnesota Conference of Social Work conducted on the University Farm campus last month. Dr. Irvine, who has been collaborating on a recent series of articles in the Minneapolis Journal on venereal disease, recounted a history of the 19-year-old concerted effort to curb and eventually stamp out this great social evil.

The passing of Hugh J. McClearn '03L, lawyer and financier of Duluth, marked the end of a life of endeavor. At one time Mr. McClearn was an official leader of the Republican party in his section of the state. He was regent of the Duluth state

teachers college for many years, and in 1933 was president of the Minnesota state teachers college board. Mr. McClearn was president of the Duluth Glass Block Store Company and of the Duluth Steam Corporation, secretary of the Dewitt Seitz Company, and proprietor of the Cascade Hotel. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons.

—1906—

Victor E. Anderson '06L, was recently appointed United States district attorney for Minnesota. He succeeds George F. Sullivan, who was appointed to a United States district judgeship. Mr. Anderson was formerly Minnesota assistant attorney general, and for some time held a position with the AAA.

William Dawson '06A, since 1908 in the United States consular service, is on his way to take up a post as minister to Uruguay as successor to Julius G. Lay, who will retire. It was to St. Petersburg, Russia, that Mr. Dawson went on his first consular appointment.

—1919—

C. A. Stewart '19Md, was one of three medical men from Minnesota appointed to represent the official American delegation of five to the second international conference for the protection of childhood to be held at Rome, Italy, in September.

Frances Anderson '19N, of 432 East Hancock, Detroit, Michigan, writes, "I am still in Woman's Hospital, Detroit—and very busy always. We are always trying to find just one more bed."

—1924—

Phyllis Carol is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kief (Minna Schultz '24N), at Montevideo, Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael G. Mulinos (Joyce Stevens '24N), are at home at 1115 Emerson Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey.

The Minneapolis Zonta Club has as its president, Dorothea F. Radosch '24D. Zonta International had its regional conference at the Nicolet hotel last month, to which Dr. Radosch welcomed delegates and members.

—1925—

Martha Bredemeier '25N, is now Mrs. Perry B. Hatch, and lives at 336 East Crescent Street, Marquette, Michigan. Mrs. Hatch was formerly Red Cross Nursing Field Representative for Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, and Iowa, with

headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. Ruth Sheldon Flensburg '25N, died at Kanakanak, Alaska, several months ago. After graduation Mrs. Flensburg served as school nurse at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston, Minnesota, for a number of years. Later she served in the Students Health Service at the Government Industrial School at Eklutna, Alaska, and in Kanakanak.

—1926—

Ethelyn L. Gruetzmacher '26A, '27Ed, sailed a few weeks ago from New York for Europe. She will be an exchange teacher at the High School for Girls, Crediton, Devonshire, England.

Helen McLaren '26Ed, was married August 12 to Victor H. Rowe, at Havre, Montana. Mrs. Rowe is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. After a wedding trip to Glacier Park and Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have gone to Great Falls to make their home.

Loren William Lundt '26A, is owner of a restaurant and tavern at 1616 School Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Joseph Joel Meyer '26B, can be reached by writing to Joseph Meyer Company, General Merchandise, Wabasha, Minnesota.

—1927—

In a greeting from Honolulu, Eleanor V. Peterson '27N, writes, "I am to be married soon to George W. Clark of Honolulu."

All the way from Norway comes a greeting from Thorvald Kvam '27D. He is practicing dentistry at Nordre Gate No. 6, Trondheim, Norway; his home there is at Parkveien No. 15. Dr. Kvam studied dentistry in Norway before coming to Minnesota. Over there he belongs to the Norwegian Dentist Association.

Harold Clarion Pederson '27Ag, is

County Agricultural Extension Agent for Winona County, with headquarters at Lewiston, Minnesota.

Carl Oscar Loken '27A, is a Baptist clergyman, making his home at 515 Franklin, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Ruth Isabel Stuart '27Ed, is now Mrs. Clinton A. Hall, and is a practicing housewife at Lowell, Michigan.

—1928—

Gertrud H. Kuenzel '28A, now Mrs. Joyce O. Roberts, is piano teacher in the music department at the Summit School, a private school for girls in St. Paul.

MEDICAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY

A few copies of the complete directory of the graduates of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota are still available. This volume was published in June by the General Alumni Association. It contains an alphabetical list of all graduates with year of graduation and address and also a complete geographical listing by city and state. Also included is information on the Medical School and the Medical Alumni Association. The price is one dollar a copy. Send your order direct to this office.

Minnesota Alumni Weekly

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

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SCHEDULE OF HIAWATHA FOOTBALL SPECIALS

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Lv. Saint Paul	1:00 PM	"
Ar. Chicago	7:30 PM	"

STOPOVER IN CHICAGO

	Via Penn.	Via. M. C.
Lv. Chicago	7:00 AM	7:00 AM Sat.
Ar. Ann Arbor	11:45 AM	11:00 AM "
Lv. Ann Arbor	4:30 PM	4:50 PM "
Ar. Chicago	9:15 PM	8:50 PM "

STOPOVER IN CHICAGO

Lv. Chicago	1:00 PM	Sun.
Ar. Saint Paul	7:30 PM	"
Ar. Minneapolis	8:00 PM	"

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Leland M. Hewitt '28B, is located in the Minot, N. Dak., offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson (Lorene Haugen '28N), is Foley, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lay (Dorothy Forssen '28N), make their home at 865 West 49th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Hyslop (Eunice Mae Welles '28Ed), live at First Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Doris Utterback Hotchkiss '28A, is housewife at 4454 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Ora Beryl Hopkins '28A, is married to Oscar F. Litterer '32Gr, and together they live at Excelsior, Minnesota, where Mr. Litterer is principal of the high school.

Val. C. Holmer '28Md, is practicing surgery at 712 Flood Building, San Francisco, California.

Cyril Joseph Hoyt '28Ed, is an instructor in the senior high school at Minot, North Dakota.

Edna K. Kallberg '28Ed, now Mrs. Wilbur M. Fox, is teacher of sub-normal children in the Monroe School at Duluth, Minnesota.

Rhys Albert Haight '28Ag, is in the Dairy and Poultry Sales department of the Swift and Company, with headquarters in the U. S. Yards at Chicago. His residence address is 91 N. Edgewood, Lagrange, Illinois.

—1929—

Clarence L. Parrish '29B, is accountant for the Northern States Power Company at Abbotsford, Wisconsin.

Edward L. Kuefler '29E, is sales engineer for Fairbanks Morse and Company in St. Paul. He makes his home at 205 South Cleveland Avenue.

Esther Myrna James '29A, has changed her name to Esther Myrna Pugh; her home is at 930 Pomona Street, Berkeley, California.

Florence Amanda Lyford '29Ed, is planning great things. She enrolled this summer as a student in the Northwestern Bible and Missionary Training School in Minneapolis.

The work of Ella-Marie Idtse '29Ed, has taken her to Danbury, Connecticut, where she is second grade critic teacher in the Danbury State Teachers College.

Elsa H. Hartfeil '29Ed, left recently for New York City, where she intends to spend the year in study at

Columbia University. Miss Hartfeil, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Seney, left by car for Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where they boarded a boat for a lake cruise, and landed in Michigan. They continued by car to Niagara Falls, Cincinnati, and several points on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Sheppard (Dorothy Eleanore Lestina '29Ed), make their home at 1396 Portland Avenue in St. Paul.

Joseph Karesh '29J, is Rabbi and Attorney for the San Jose Jewish Community, San Jose, California. His legal offices are at 351 Flood Building, San Francisco. He makes his home at 1530 Gough Street, San Francisco.

Esther Electa Keller '29A, is assistant publicity secretary for Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. James Kingston (Irma O'Leary '29N), are living at 1111 Lake Boulevard, Bemidji, Minnesota. Dr. Kingston is medical supervisor for the north central counties under the Social Security Act health district arrangement.

Michael is the name given to the new son of Dr. '29Md and Mrs. (Helen M. Steidl '29N), Elmer Rusten, 5510 York Avenue South, Minneapolis.

George Clifton Holmstrom '29E, is sales representative for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company in the Bradley Building, Duluth, Minnesota.

Charles W. Hunziker '29Ed, '33Gr, is mathematics instructor in the Iston County high school at Choteau, Montana.

—1930—

Mrs. Ernest Daniels (Elizabeth James '30N), is WPA County Nurse of Orange County, Florida. Her address is 801 Weldon Street, Orlando, Florida.

Alan Treloar '29 and '30Gr, assistant professor of Biometry at the University, has had his offices moved from the Botany Building to Millard Hall. The department has been re-established as a division of the department of Preventive Medicine.

Donald Dukelow '30Md, was recently appointed Director of Health Education in the State Department of Health. He is working with Dr. A. J. Chesley '07Md, executive officer of the State Board of Health.

Angeline A. Meskill '30Ed, now Mrs. Ronald A. Novotny, lives at Montgomery, Minnesota, where Mr.

Novotny is proprietor of the Novotny Plumbing and Heating Company.

Charles John Kocian '30E, is an engineer in the United States War Department. His orders come from 615 Commerce Building in St. Paul; his home is at 309 Pine Street, Red Wing, Minnesota.

Orville U. Melby '30B, is postmaster, and dealer in farm implements at Summit, South Dakota.

Elizabeth Allen '30A, is her husband's secretary at the McCabe Brothers Company in the New Chamber of Commerce Building. Mrs. McCabe with her husband, George Henry McCabe, makes her home at 2434 Pillsbury Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1931—

Melvin Olson '31E, and Katherine Seymour '32A, were recently married in St. Paul, in St. Clement's Episcopal Church.

Don Mahle '36Md, and Mrs. Mahle (Winnifred Myers '31N), announce the birth of a daughter, Roxanne Marie. The Mahles are living at Plainview, Minnesota.

Verna Middlein '31N, and Walter Ohde '36Ed, were married in Minneapolis recently. They spent their honeymoon on the north shore and are now at home at Anoka, Minnesota, where Mr. Ohde is athletic coach in the Anoka high school.

Marion Elizabeth Marshall '31A, has changed her name to Mrs. Earl Wilcox Nelson and with Mr. Nelson makes her home at 3552 Dupont Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Carl Leroy Nelson '31B, is assistant professor of economics in the Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas. His home there is at 1429 Laramie.

The Standard Clothing Company, Nicollet at Sixth, Minneapolis, has as its assistant controller, William H. Jennings '31B.

P. E. Landerdahl '31A, is serving as pastor of the First Mission Covenant Church of Garfield, Minnesota.

To get in touch with William Wesley Libbey '31B, just write to him, Libbey Funeral Home, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

—1932—

R. K. Proeschel '36Md, and Mrs. Proeschel (Margaret Starbuck '32N), Kimball, Minnesota, are the proud parents of a baby boy, John Ray.

Charles Kenneth Knox '32E, is science teacher in the St. Croix, Wisconsin high school.

Francis Ederer McGuire '32Ed, is

teaching in the Minneapolis public schools.

David B. Anderson '32E, was married in August to Marion Stieber, '37A, at Marathon, Wisconsin. They are making their home in St. Paul.

Adeline Ruth Kohler '32Ed, is grade teacher in the Oakwood School, Minneapolis.

Alice Olivia Johnson '32A, is junior librarian in the Eveleth, Minnesota public library.

Laila H. Kojola '32A, is employed by the Hibbing, Minnesota public library as senior circulation assistant. She makes her home at 407 McKinley Street, Hibbing.

Janet Cole '32Ag, Beta Phi Alpha, and Paul McGee were married late in August at the bride's home in Alexandria, Minnesota. They took a short wedding trip to northern Minnesota, and are now at home in Alexandria.

Ina G. Sandberg '32N, is stationed at Eugene, Oregon.

Bert Livingston Hawkins '32Gr, is instructor in Biology at Hamline University in St. Paul.

—1933—

The marriage of Fern Louise Raitz '32N, '33Ed, and Clifford C. Klapotz '33Ag, was an event of September 17, in Excelsior.

Margaret Guilford '33DH, is engaged to Ralph D. Allyn. Their marriage will take place in October.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ubl (Carolyn Olson '33N), is 1877 Grand Avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Ubl is instructor of air stewardesses in a training school in St. Paul.

Fern Audrey Morrison '33A, '35Gr, is instructor of romance languages at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri.

Edward L. Adams '33A, has been appointed director of city and suburban sales in Chicago by Corson, Pirie Scott and Company, wholesale dealers. After graduation from Minnesota, Mr. Adams studied two years at Harvard, where he specialized in marketing.

Werner Alden Paterson '34E, has a position as mechanical engineer with the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company.

Leonard G. Orth '34Md, holds a commission as captain in the United States army medical corps at Washington, D. C. His address there is 7019 Georgia Avenue N. W.

Eleanor B. Iverson '34 and '35Md, and Frederick G. Gunlaugson '34 and '35Md, were married September 4.



EXPERT ADVICE

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Carlton F. Olson '34E, is with the Minnesota state department of highways at Fosston, Minnesota.

Announcement of the marriage of Katherine Widna '36G, and Roland Frank Bina '34B, was issued in September.

Lawrence Earl Nugent '34A, is research director for the Gulf Oil Company; his address is 5812 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Robert Milton Hopper '34Gr, is assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

Ruth Rough '34A, formerly of Minneapolis, now living in New York, was maid of honor at the wedding of Adelaide Rowley '34A, and Myles L. Mace. The marriage took place in Minneapolis.

Hedley Donovan '34A, returned this summer from England, where for the past three years he has been a student at Oxford university as a Rhodes scholar.

Herman H. Kohl '34Gr, is principal of the high school at Crookston, Minnesota.

Renee Marjorie Keyes is now Mrs. James Somers, and is keeping house at 2005 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

Alma Blanch Kjelland '34B, now Mrs. Alma Blanch Kerr, is assistant regional director of the women's professional division of WPA in Chicago.

Eugene Roderick McPhee '34Gr, has a position at the state Teachers College at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. His home address there is 416 Garfield.

Kenneth Ray '35C, and Deborah Wing '38Ex, were married in September.

Ann Jane O'Connor '35A, is librarian in the City and County library at Ladysmith, Wisconsin. She is making her home there at 403 E. Miner Avenue.

Paul Edwin Nordbye '35B, is voucher clerk with the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, Minneapolis.

Brereton Newett '35D, is practicing dentistry at St. Ignatius, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Chapman (Alice Schoening '35Ed), announce the birth of a son August 30. The Weekly extends congratulations.

Ruth Doxey '35UC, and her parents, and Helen Donellan '34Ed, have recently returned from a several months' trip abroad. With friends they visited London, Rome, Berlin,

Vienna, Paris, Switzerland and Holland.

Sidney Parke Oviatt '35B, is assistant manager of the Gamble Store at Norfolk, Nebraska. His home address there is 611 South 10th Street.

Catherine Jane Milnar '35Ed, is teaching at Niles, Michigan.

Elizabeth Anita Kirkpatrick has changed her name to Mrs. Herbert Briggs Sargent and is keeping house for Mr. Sargent at 3235 North Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis.

Kenneth Lieurance Ott '35Ed, is principal of the Olson Spur school at Deer Park, Washington.

Marvin Arnold Kreidberg '35A, '37Ed, holds a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Mavis Ellen Norris '35B, is now Mrs. Eugene C. Packard. She is credit clerk at Norris Creameries, Minneapolis.

Marion Evans '35Ed, and Alden Risser '36Md, are to be married October 9. They will make their home at Stewartville, Minnesota, where Dr. Risser has established his medical practice.

Helen Margaret Stevenson '35Ed, and D. W. Erskine '34E, announce their engagement. Miss Stevenson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Erskine is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

—1936—

Elsie Sophrone Peterson '36Ed, is kindergarten teacher in the South Milwaukee public schools. She makes her home at 1719 Lake Drive, South Milwaukee.

Lelia Massey '36Gr, is state supervisor of Home Economics Education for the Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana.

Knute Otto Logan '36Gr, has the position as teacher of history and social studies, and is active as high school debate coach in the Alexandria Junior-Senior high school.

Dorothy Jane Hjortsberg '36A, is editor of the Onamia Journal, at Onamia, Minn.

Forrest H. Jones '36Ed, is making his home at 416 9th St. So., Virginia, Minn. He has an instructorship in the Indiana School District of Virginia.

Speaking of librarians: Wilma Mossberg '36A, is Assistant Librarian at Washburn High; Arlene Miller '36A, at Edison High; Ethel Mobergen '36A, at North High; Lorraine Myster '36A, in the order department of the University library.

Hugh Kent Laing '36E, has been

graduated from the United States Navy flying school at Pensacola, Florida, where he enrolled in August of last year.

Glenn Seidel '36E, and Mrs. Seidel (Dolores Schramek '37Ex), have returned to their home in New Orleans, after spending the summer with their parents in Minneapolis. Mr. Seidel is coach at Tulane University.

Wedding plans for Mary Jean Wilson '36Ed, and John Howard Allison '35A, are being preceded by various entertainments and showers in honor of the prospective bride. Margaret Seder '35A, '37Gr, and Kathryn Robinson '36A, entertained at showers a few weeks ago, and more recently Eleanor Lathrop '36Ed and Ruth Evarts '36MdT, both to be attendants at the wedding entertained in honor of Miss Wilson.

Margaret Ellen Wolfe '37Ed, and Reynold E. Bjorck '37IT, both Representative Minnesotans, were married September 6 at the home of Miss Wolfe's parents in Deer River. The couple has left for Chicago, their new home. Jessie Aslakson '37A, was the only bridal attendant.

—1937—

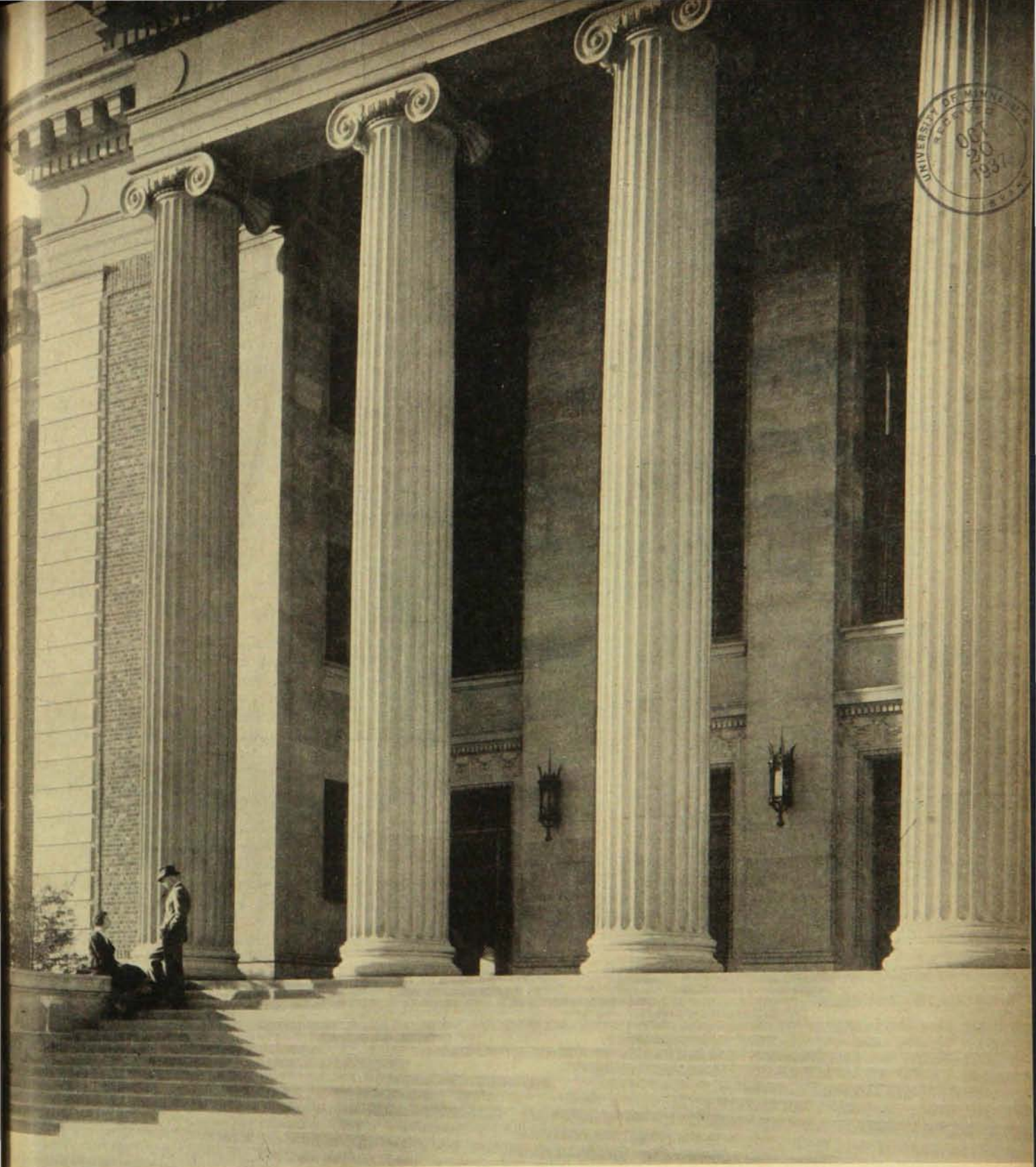
F. S. Parker '37IT, and J. D. Johnson '37IT, recently joined the General Electric Company as student engineers and at present are located in the Schenectady, New York plant of the company.

Henry F. Simons '37L, and Marshall B. Taft '37L, announce the opening of offices for the practice of law at 1433 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis.

Edwin Duncan '37Ex, died September 7 at Northwestern hospital. He was a pledge of Phi Delta Chi-professional pharmacy fraternity. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

John Pech, '37P, is motoring to California with his parents before going to work as a registered pharmacist. He writes that he hopes to see notes about his fellow pharmacists in the Weekly during the coming years.

More Law notes: Theodore Christianson, Jr., '37L, is practicing law in St. Paul with the firm of Bradford, Cummins and Cummins; Paul L. Spooner, Jr., '37L, is practicing law in New York City with the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine; John A. Anderson, '37L, is with the legal department of the Soo Line in Minneapolis.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
RECEIVED
OCT 10 1937

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 37

October 9, 1937

No. 5

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Some Opening Remarks

IF YOU are going to be in Chicago on the evening of October 13 or in Detroit on October 15, you are invited to be present at the dinners being held by the Minnesota Alumni Clubs in those cities on those dates.

The annual Fall Banquet of the Chicago club will be held at Fred Harvey's, 308 South Michigan Ave. at seven o'clock on October 13. The principal speaker on the occasion will be Dean S. C. Lind of the Institute of Technology of the University. All engineers will want to make a special effort to be present to hear the new head of the technical schools. For reservations, write Barton Juell, 728 Gunderson Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois, or call Eugene Lysen, Central 2628. The Chicago club sponsors Minnesota luncheons in the Small Green Room at Mandel's every Monday.

Detroit

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit announces a dinner-dance to be held at the Intercollegiate Club in the Penobscot Building in Detroit on the evening of October 15. William Norton '10, of Flint, Michigan, noted musician and song leader, will be on hand to direct the singing of Minnesota songs. Members of the Minnesota athletic staff including Athletic Director Frank McCormick and Dr. L. J. Cooke, will be among the speakers on the program following the dinner. Motion pictures of the Minnesota football games of the 1936 season will be shown by Coach Phil Brain.

Meeting Place

Minnesota alumni who are in Ann Arbor on October 16 are invited to register at a special table which will be arranged in the Michigan Union. This will give Minnesotans an opportunity to check up on friends and class mates who may be present for the game. Make it a point to register at this desk on Saturday morning of the game.

Harold W. Shaw of Charleston, West Virginia, has announced that he is one Minnesotan who will travel some distance to see the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor on October 16. There are five other

Minnesota graduates in Charleston but he will be the sole representative of the group at the Ann Arbor engagement. He reports however that no fewer than seven Michigan alumni will make the trip with him.

Jeanne Garvin who is on the staff of the Leila Hospital at Battle Creek is another Minnesotan who plans to watch the Gophers and the Wolverines play for the possession of the Little Brown Jug.

A large delegation of Minnesotans in Akron, Ohio, will make the trip to the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor next Saturday and it is possible that many of them will attend the alumni dinner in Detroit on Friday evening. Among those planning to visit Ann Arbor are Bjoren Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benson '30, Roger Bossen '34E, Mr. ('35E) and Mrs. (Betty Klaras '36), Leon Fiedler, Frederick Isles '37E, Leo J. Kujawa '34E, Mr. ('35) and Mrs. Letson, George Lones '35, Mr. '35E) and Mrs. Leonard Ostergren, Mr. ('35) and Mrs. Carl Pennig, Roy Peterson '29E, Marjorie Skewes

'23Ed, William Tritchler '30Ed, Dr. ('31Ph.D.) and Mrs. R. V. Yohe, and Mr. and Mrs. (Margaret Lorraine '30), Louis Gorham.

Omaha Club

The Minnesota alumni unit in Omaha held a dinner at the Paxton hotel in that city on the eve of the Minnesota-Nebraska game. The athletic setup at Minnesota was described for the group by Athletic Director Frank McCormick. About 40 guests were present. Other speakers were: Edgar Zelle, past president of the General Alumni Association; Paul Bunce, president of the Omaha club; Bert Baston, assistant coach; Carroll Gietzen, secretary of the Omaha club, and Dr. L. J. Cooke.

Victories Ahead

The question now is: Will this Gopher eleven, which has possibilities, snap out of the lethargy which cost it a victory at Lincoln? This is the problem which faces Bernie Bierman and his assistants. A good guess is that it will.

There were several standout performers in the Minnesota lineup against Nebraska. Andy Uram showed that he is as much of an All-American as ever in spite of the fact that he was stopped pretty consistently. He was a marked man but he picked up a total of 46 yards in 10 tries. Larry Buhler was a power on defense and he was impressive in his ball-carrying attempts.

The two right halfbacks, Moore and Gmitro, showed flashes of brilliant running and will be heard from as the season advances. The two sophomores, Van Every and Christianson, now have the experience to make them increasingly valuable. Ray King and Dwight Reed performed creditably in their wing positions. King's punting was sensational and Reed was down the field with the ball.

This week the Gophers will have a chance to show a new spirit against the Indiana eleven and next Saturday afternoon against the Wolverines at Ann Arbor. The defeat at Nebraska was the second in five years for a Minnesota football team.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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William S. Gibson, '27, Editor and Business Manager

Vera Schwenk, '36, Assistant

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OFFICERS

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 37

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 9, 1937

Number 5

Student Problems and Opportunities

AS I open these exercises marking the beginning of the 69th year since President Folwell was inaugurated and the 86th since the University of Minnesota was given a corporate existence, I am conscious, as is this whole body of faculty and students, that we miss peculiarly on this occasion the presence and the dedicatory words of President Coffman. From all of us there goes out to him a massed and sincere expression of good will and good wishes that the period of rest and recovery will bring him back to this rostrum to welcome future incoming classes.

Fortunately the series of messages that he has brought to this occasion is not broken by his absence today. There was a message from him in an issue of the student daily published during registration week. Perhaps some of you missed it in the perplexities of finding advisers, registrars, health examiners, controllers and bursars, not to mention rooms and board and employment and football tickets and a place to park acceptable to Herman.

Let me begin today by reading that brief message:
To the Incoming Students:

I greatly regret that circumstances will make it impossible for me to greet you in person this fall, but I am glad of this opportunity to welcome you to the campus. That welcome is a most sincere one and I extend it to you in behalf of the administrative officers, the faculty, and your fellow students. We are glad that you are here.

You are here, presumably, for one dominant purpose: to further your educational development. At the very beginning of your stay on the campus it may be appropriate for me to remind you that a college

By

DEAN GUY STANTON FORD

This address was delivered at the annual Freshman Convocation by the acting president of the University.



or professional education is not, in its truest sense, something that is acquired from without; rather, it is the result of an individual's own initiative and energy directed from within himself. No one can "give" you an education; in the last analysis you must educate yourself. The University constitutes an environment in which you have a splendid chance to grow in intellectual power and stature. The staff will help you in every way it can by stimulating your thinking and opening up new fields of thought. But the ultimate responsibility for sound educational growth rests with you alone. If you will do your part in assuming that responsibility your years at the University will be fruitful, and the ultimate outcome will fully justify the faith of the people of the State of Minnesota in supporting the University and providing its opportunities for you.—Cordially yours, L. D. Coffman.

No speaker on an occasion like this can flatter himself that he will say one thing that all his audience will hold in mind and come back to as helpful to them in measuring themselves and the opportunities open to them through residence in a university. I would be quite content if you remembered now and in after life the very old, the very familiar, the very profound but oft forgotten substances of this letter. It says to you that what you will get out of college and out of life

will be a measure of what you put into it. If you accept this and act upon it, it will debar you from those petty complaints and excuses with which we drug ourselves into inaction and ineffectiveness. Before you lay the blame on anyone else—be it teacher or parent or companions or organizations or society—you will be first your own severest critic. You will appraise first what you have done or failed to do before you cushion your own falls by complaints about others. You will capitalize to the fullest your opportunities of which a college course is one of the greatest. When you have done this you will find you have achieved most of what your abilities entitle you to expect out of life. If it does not you will have at least a sound basis for constructive criticism and can help clear away the real hindrances in college or society that prevent you and your generation from living the good life.

I have no prescription by which each of you may here and now begin to be captains of your own fate and moulders of your own future. Each will do it in his own way beginning simply with some little thing about himself to be conquered and cured. I remember three country boys in college who realized that their speech was full of grammatical errors and their pronunciation was slovenly and inaccurate. The three formed a committee on better English with fines for errors contributed to a common pot. At first they heard only each others errors, then they heard their own, then they heard their own before they made them and the thing was done. The penny bank went into happy liquidation. I can say impersonally that at least two of the three have gone on to contribute in clear and simple Eng-

lish the results of their scholarship. I give you one guess as to the fate and unfinished labors of the third self-improver. Some years ago the dean of the arts college in an eastern university told me of the concern he had felt about a boy who had come into college from the slums of East Side New York. It was not the limitations that went with poverty, for they can often be made into advantages, but his utter neglect of his person in matters of common neatness and cleanliness. The last time I saw that particular student he was a guest speaker at the University of Minnesota, the perfect exemplar of a cultured, well dressed gentleman presenting his subtle and penetrating ideas in faultless English free from every trace of its former affinity to the speech of my recently found friend, Hyman Kaplan. I am not going to betray now or hereafter any further clues to this man who mastered himself. His example is just as encouraging without his name. And when I hear students who think it is the business of the college to educate them against their will, I think of an American student whose acquaintance I made when we were both students in the University of Berlin. I found that he had graduated originally at a little college that did not deserve the name and has long since gone out of existence. It did not take long to see that this young man had gotten more out of that college than it had to give. He had exploited every advantage it offered and had added to it his own will to be educated. He pursued that determination until today if you were to ask me who behind President Roosevelt is most influential and far seeing in planning for the future of the nation, I should give you the name of this man unknown to the headlines and hitherto active in the opposing political party. The gist of it all is that you won't attain any educational goal by thumbing rides in the rumble seat of a college curriculum; you must take the wheel, find the self-starter in yourself and step on it. Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving for they have gone over this route before. You can easily ditch yourself and all our hopes for you if you let your purposes wander and miss the warnings or steer for soft spots in a college course.

I find it hard to phrase a formal welcome to you who are now as

much members of the University of Minnesota, as much makers of its name and guardians of its fame as the oldest faculty member on this platform or as those whose names are carved on the tablets beside the doors through which you entered this hall. Whether you realize it yet or not, the simple act of your first matriculation, simple even with all the complexities you found last week, was one of the most significant acts in your life. It has given you a status and significance of which you can never divest yourself even if you cancel out tomorrow. You have had a privilege reserved to one in a hundred in America and to one in thousands elsewhere in the world. You are a different person in your own eyes and can never escape the obligation of being a different and a privileged person in the eyes of all the millions of your fellows who are denied the opportunities open to you or who will later realize too late what they missed by not going to college.

Obligation

May I recall one personal incident that somehow has kept in my mind this sense of privilege and obligation that inheres in being a college student. When I landed in New York at the end of my year as a student abroad I was the troubled possessor of an English sixpence in cash and a generous bank draft with no one to sponsor me at a bank to get it cashed. Knowing how canny bank tellers are, the draft seemed about as near ready money as a Chinese laundry list. Necessity made me try to cash the draft. I presented it with sinking timidity at one of a string of windows. The official looked at it, then at me and asked me if I had anything by which to identify myself. I really had no valid papers of identification. I said so but added, "I have a college fraternity pin with my name engraved upon it," and detached it and handed it to him. He took it and as he held it absently in his hand a far away look touched with ineffable sadness passed over his countenance. As he handed it back to me and drew the draft toward him he said, "I would give anything in the world to be able to wear one of those." I thought he had some exaggerated notion of college fraternities. "No," he said, "it is not that. It is because it means that you have gone to college and I would

give anything in the world to have had that chance." I was humbled by the simplicity with which his manner and words drove home to me that sense of privilege and obligation that I would convey to you today with the hope that it will go with you through college and into life. Since that day I have seen in all the countless thousands in the humblest walks of life the benefactors whose labors and self-denial gave me as they are giving you a great privilege and a great opportunity. It is one not to be accepted lightly and selfishly but to be repaid by enriching the lives of those who have opened the doors for you and by lightening the burdens that fall upon their shoulders.

Although I have assigned you the major responsibility in getting out of your college career the values it should have for you, I do not mean to overlook the responsibility of the faculty for aiding you in every reasonable way. They are, I am sure, conscious of their obligation and will be considerate in helping you especially in the trying weeks needed to make the readjustment to new conditions and standards. I said a moment ago that the faculty had been over the road with other generations of students. I can add that they had as students themselves the same problems that face you and they have not forgotten how much a kindly and encouraging attitude on the part of their instructors helped them over difficulties that at the time seemed insurmountable. They will give you the benefit of their own unforgotten experience. I trust that you will find that attitude in the youngest instructor or assistant. It has long been the attitude of those who have formed at the University of Minnesota the tradition of fellowship in common tasks.

You will not in fairness to your part in the university tasks expect your instructors either to do your work or to let the classroom sink to the level of the least capable. The faculty have a responsibility they will discharge justly for the University of Minnesota is not in the business of giving degrees but of seeing that they are earned. That I am sure is the kind you want to receive and the only kind that should give you any satisfaction in after life. The years now ahead of you are years that must not be thrown away; you will never again in your

life have such a period in which to dream dreams and prepare yourself to give them some measure of reality. I pledge the faculty to help you make these brief years rich in opportunities for self-realization and to aid your development into responsible and socially conscious men and women. Such students are a teacher's chief reward and a justification of all that the plain people of the state have done through three quarters of a century to build and support this great university.

I welcome you new students and old, new faculty members and old to the fellowship and joint labors of those who seek and learn that they may better live their own lives and labor for a better life for their fellowmen. It is a noble fellowship. It has been such in the years past of this great university. It is a fellowship that binds us not alone to the teachers and students of our own day but makes us part of a great throng that winds back a thousand years to the beginnings of universities at Paris and Oxford and beyond medieval times to Rome and Greece and the prophets and teachers who from time immemorial have gathered men about them to seek and possess the true, the beautiful, the good.

May I in conclusion add a personal word to this faculty and student body. When the Board of Regents called me in the other day to tell me they were asking me to act as President for this year, I said to them that only two things moved me to accept, my great friendship for President Coffman with whom I had been associated for so many years and under whose leadership the University had risen to its present high rank, the other was my abiding interest in the University with which I had been associated for an even longer period. I pointed out that the obligation was upon them, as well as me, to see that the University held its place not by standing still but by equipping itself to do and by doing its tasks better if possible than it had ever done them. I took the nodded approval of the new members and old in the Board of Regents to be their unspoken pledge to keep the University unwaveringly on its course. I should like to widen that fellowship of common purpose by adding those who can do the most to realize it—I mean the faculty and the student body of the University.

Minnesota Faces Student Gain

FINAL registration figures for the fall quarter are expected to show an increase in University enrollment over the figures for the same period last year. Early enrollment was more than four per cent ahead of last fall.

The College of Literature, Science and the Arts has a new dean this year in the person of John T. Tate. Formerly his duties on the campus have been confined largely to his professorship in the department of physics although he has also served as director of the division known as the University College. He succeeds Dean J. B. Johnston who retired last June.

Professor Mitchell V. Charnley will act as chairman of the department of journalism during the absence of Dr. Ralph D. Casey.

The department of political science will have as its chairman Professor Harold S. Quigley during the fall quarter, and Professor William A. Anderson in the winter and spring quarters. Francis B. Barton will succeed Professor E. W. Olmsted as head of the romance languages department.

Boris Karpov will direct research in astronomy while Professor Willem J. Luyton is on leave.

Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school, will assume the duties of acting president of the University during the year's leave of absence granted President Lotus D. Coffman by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Dr. Coffman, who for the last several weeks has rested at his home in Minneapolis, has not yet made plans for the winter.

Other faculty changes include the following resignations: Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, who has been appointed dean of men at Washington State college, Pullman, Washington; Harl R. Douglass, professor in the College of Education; Alvin C. Eurich, professor and assistant dean of the College of Education; Oliver R. Floyd, assistant professor of education and principal University high school, who has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin; Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics, who will be at Harvard University; Eula B. Butzerin, associate professor of prevent-

ive medicine and public health; Oscar A. Owre, assistant professor of urology, department of surgery; Alton O'Steen, assistant professor of general education; Russell E. Gibbs, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and W. Bruce Silcox, assistant professor of marketing.

The following appointments have been made:

Professors—Dr. Gaylord M. Anderson, preventive medicine and public health to succeed Dr. K. F. Maxey, now at Johns Hopkins university in a similar capacity; John W. Miller, philosophy; Lowry Nelson, rural sociology, succeeding the late R. W. Murchie; Arthur Poister, music, who will succeed Professor George Fairclough, retired, as University organist.

Associate Professors—Huntington Brown, English; Walter T. Pattison, romance languages.

Further appointments follow:

Assistant Professors—Paul Anderson, civil engineering; Margaret G. Arnstein, preventive medicine and public health, replacing Eula B. Butzerin; Guy L. Bond, education; George O. Pierce, public health engineering; Julius M. Nolte, director of the Center for Continuation Study, to succeed Harold R. Benjamin, now head of the College of Education at the University of Colorado; William S. Carlson, principal and assistant professor of University high school; Robert M. Love, mechanical engineering; Robert M. Douglass, agricultural extension; John L. Heller, department of classics, succeeding Professor Edward D'Arms, assistant professor of classics; Myrtle P. Hodgkins, School of Nursing; Harold P. Klug, inorganic chemistry; C. Lowell Lees, department of speech; Paul P. Merritt, agricultural biochemistry; Carl L. Nordby, physical education and athletics; Carl J. Pott-hoff, biological studies in General college; Lynn H. Rumbaugh, physics, who will aid in the development of the atom smasher; Leo T. Samuels, physiological chemistry; Burtrum C. Schiele, mental diseases; Wesley W. Spink, medicine; Gustav Swanson, entomology and economic zoology; Russell I. Thackrey, journalism; Wilfred W. Wetzel, physics.

Professorial lecturer—Benedict S. Deinard, Law school.

Notes on the Faculty

When the sixth edition of the American Men of Science is published in the near future, Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, professor of anatomy, will be one of the 250 persons added to the list of 1,000 leading American workers in science. The list was originally selected in 1903. The decision to honor Dr. Rasmussen, according to the editors was the result of a 29,848 vote. The American Men of Science is revised every five years.

Health Service

Dr. B. P. Davies, former staff member of the University Health service, will head the Farm campus Health service this year. Succeeding him on the main campus is Dr. Donald J. Cowan.

Dr. Royal U. Sherman replaces Dr. M. J. Nydahl, who has been appointed director of hygiene of the Minneapolis public schools.

Dr. A. B. Baker, who was in charge of the "cold shot" treatment last year, is stationed this year at the University hospital in the department of neuro-psychiatry.

A new member of the Health service staff is Dr. Philip J. Kernan, who is also health officer for the University hospital. Dr. Kernan was formerly a member of a state hospital in Kansas.

Farm Campus

J. C. Olson '35Ag, has been appointed instructor in the dairy husbandry division. He succeeds F. Eugene Nelson who recently accepted a position at Kansas State college.

Mr. Olson has been employed in the laboratory of the State Food and Dairy Inspection service for the last two years. In his new position he will carry on teaching and research in collaboration with Dr. Harold Macy.

Sherman E. Johnson '24Ag, former Ag campus instructor, recently was named head of the farm management division of the bureau of agricultural economics, in Washington. Johnson will have charge of a special study of interregional competition in dairy production.

Donald J. Pletsch, who left the faculty of the Ag campus entomology division July 1 to accept a position in Montana as assistant state entomologist at Bozeman, has been named assistant professor of entomology at Montana State college. W. A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology, said yesterday.

Mr. Pletsch had been assistant in entomology at Minnesota for 4 years. His promotion followed the appointment of Dr. A. L. Strand, as president of Montana State college. Dr. Strand also a former Minnesota entomologist went to Montana several years ago as head of the department of entomology.

New Books

A substantial step in solving the Northwest's agricultural problem is seen in the government's foreign trade agreement policy by Arthur R. Uppgren, former economic analyst in the Department of State, now associate professor of economics in the University of Minnesota.

In "Reciprocal Trade Agreements," a pamphlet published in September by the University of Minnesota Press in its "Day and Hour Series," Professor Uppgren discusses the effect of the agreements on the market for American farm products as well as on international relations.

"If we can restore some fair volume of world trade by getting much of the world to join with us in our program," writes Professor Uppgren, "we can help solve our own agricultural problem. In this way, by following our own self-interest, we first provide prosperity for ourselves, and as a result help to bring prosperity or such a degree of economic improvement to foreign countries as may help to divert those countries from the path of war to the way of peace."

"Reciprocal Trade Agreements" is an enlargement and revision of a talk delivered by Professor Uppgren at the Northwest Women's Conference in Minneapolis last May. At present the author is serving the government of Manitoba in a part-time capacity as economic consultant in the presentation of its case before the Royal Commission on Dominion-

Provincial Relationships. An economic analyst to Secretary of State Hull in 1934-35, he assisted in the drafting of reciprocal trade agreements.

Professor Uppgren views the lowering of artificial barriers to world trade not only as essential to world economic recovery but also as a powerful force toward international peace and a control over an economic boom.

Twenty-three full page etchings of picturesque Spanish towns by S. Chatwood Burton, professor of fine arts in the University, will be contained in "Spain Poised: An Etcher's Record," one of the 14 books to be published this fall by the University Press.

The edition, limited to 1,000 copies, will appear in November. The first 100 copies, priced slightly higher, will each contain a new original etching by Professor Burton, suitable for framing.

Lester B. Shippee, professor of history, is the author of "Bishop Whipple's Southern Diary, 1843-1844," another book to be published by the Press this fall. The edition describes the social and economic conditions of the south.

At Lincoln

Four members of the Medical School faculty conducted a special clinic at the Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 1. The Minnesota men were Charles D. Creevy, assistant dean of the Medical school, James S. McCartney, associate professor of pathology, William T. Peyton, associate professor in surgery, and Cecil J. Watson, associate professor of medicine.

Little Gallery

Sculpture and paintings from the midwestern division of the 1937 Second National Exhibition of American art will be on display in the University Gallery, Northrop auditorium, October 11 through October 30.

The works are the first ever released by directors of the annual exhibition for outside showing, according to Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, curator. They appeared in Rockefeller center this summer with other works from every state and possession of the United States.

Inspired Huskers Defeat Minnesota

NOT since William Jennings Bryan created his verbal Cross of Gold and won the democratic nomination for the presidency has there been such excitement and jubilation in the Valley of the Platte as was unloosed Saturday afternoon with the sounding of the final gun of the Minnesota-Nebraska football game in Lincoln. At last those courageous Cornhuskers had achieved the ultimate in gridiron achievement. They had defeated Minnesota.

During the years that Minnesota has reigned supreme in the football world, Nebraska has had grand teams but they were never quite good enough to down the Gophers although each year they won the admiration of the Minnesota fans and players with their gallant stands. Last October in Memorial Stadium the Cornhuskers held the national champions scoreless until the closing minute of play when Andy Uram dashed 76 yards for the winning touchdown.

During the first four minutes of the game at Lincoln Saturday the Golden Gophers made comparatively easy work of driving nearly the length of the field for a touchdown. On this scoring thrust the Minnesotans indicated their superiority and it appeared that their power and speed would once again be too much for the Huskers. But the final score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Nebraskans.

Those who did not see the game might well ask: How did it happen? The statistics of the engagement certainly make the final score of 14 to 9 somewhat of a puzzle to those who were not on the sidelines to witness and to admire the alertness and the determination of the members of the Nebraska squad. The figures show that Minnesota made nine first downs to two for the opponents and that Nebraska made not a single first down by rushing. The Gophers gained a total of 260 yards from scrimmage while holding the Huskers to 114 yards. The Minnesota punting was sensational to show an average of 51 yards while Nebraska had an average of 37 yards in this department. Each team completed three forward passes. The longest gain by rushing was made by Andy Uram and the longest completed pass was one from Uram to Ray King. Only

By
BILL GIBSON



twice during the game were the Nebraskans in Minnesota territory and on these occasions they held possession of the ball past midfield by virtue of the recovery of Minnesota fumbles.

The statistics also include the information that Nebraska scored two touchdowns while Minnesota got their points on one touchdown and a field goal. The story of the Nebraska scoring activities in brief is that they recovered two Minnesota fumbles deep in Gopher territory and capitalized on these breaks to put across their touchdowns.

Early Score

Andy Uram took the opening kickoff of the game on his own 10-yard line and carried it back to the 37. Then Rudy Gmitro on a reverse from Uram hiked to the midfield marker. Following a couple of short gains, Uram broke away to the Nebraska 10-yard line and a moment later tossed a pass to Quarterback Vic Spadaccini in the end zone for a touchdown. Uram's kick for the extra point was wide.

The Cornhuskers tightened their defenses to stop Uram and the hard charging Nebraska line halted the advances of all the Minnesota backs. During the remainder of the first quarter however the Huskers were kept back behind their own 20-yard line by the sensational punting of Captain Ray King.

Early in the second quarter, Howell kicked from his own 20-yard line to Matheny on the Minnesota 35-yard mark. Matheny, who had replaced Uram at left half, was hit hard by a couple of tacklers and the ball popped out of his arms and was recovered on the Gopher 24 by Nebraska. A completed pass put the ball near the goal line from which point Howell plunged over for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good and the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of the Huskers. This was no great worry to the Minnesota fans because it appeared the Gophers were strong enough to score at least one

more touchdown and possibly two.

Midway in the first quarter the Gophers had taken the ball on the Nebraska 37-yard line and started on what appeared to be another touchdown march. A pass from Uram to King placed the ball on the 14. Yards were lost on attempted running plays and then a pass from Uram was intercepted by Nebraska on the four-yard line. During the afternoon the Nebraskans intercepted five Minnesota passes to put a halt to potential touchdown drives.

Following the touchdown, Harold Van Every, the sophomore left half, took the ensuing kickoff and ran it back to the Minnesota 37-yard line but this advance was partly nullified when the Gophers were penalized 15 yards for holding. Later in the second quarter, Wilbur Moore and Van Every advanced the ball to midfield only to have their steady advance stopped by another interception on a pass. After an exchange of punts, Van Every and Christianson smashed through the Husker defenses to carry the ball back to midfield. At this point, Van Every did some of the finest running of the game. This march however was halted by the gun at the end of the first half.

Early in the third quarter Minnesota muffed another scoring chance. A weak punt gave the Gophers the ball on the Nebraska 21-yard line. Marty Christianson, sophomore fullback, blasted through to the six-yard line where it was first down and the goal to go. On the next play, Christianson went through to the three-yard line. A touchdown appeared certain. Uram lost three yards at tackle and then on the next play carried the ball again to pick up a yard. On the fourth down, his pass was incomplete and the Huskers took the ball on the two-yard line.

The Gophers had another scoring opportunity in the third period when Uram hauled a punt back to midfield and then completed a pass to King who was downed on the Nebraska 23. Larry Buhler barged through to the 16-yard mark. The Husker line held and the Gophers failed to make a first down in two more tries just as the quarter ended.

On the fourth down with Van Every holding the ball on the 23-yard line, Horace Bell, Minnesota guard,

place-kicked a field goal to make the score, 9 to 7, in favor of the Gophers.

At this point it appeared certain that Minnesota was on the way to another victory in spite of ragged play. A few minutes later however, Van Every fumbled while returning a punt and the ball was recovered by Nebraska on the Minnesota 40-yard line. A pass from Andrews to Dorhman placed the ball on the 20-yard mark. In three plays the Huskers were able to pick up only one yard. On the fourth down with nine yards to go, Howell tossed a pass to Callahan on the five-yard line and he went across for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good.

On this touchdown play, Callahan cut across the field and got behind the Minnesota secondary defense. When he caught the ball there was no one between him and the goal line.

There were eight minutes left and still hope that the Minnesota offense would start to click as it did during the early minutes of the game. Each desperate advance down the field during the closing minutes of the game however was stopped short when Nebraska backs intercepted Minnesota passes. In the meantime the Huskers could make no headway against the Minnesota line when they held the ball.

A review of the contest will show that the Minnesotans had several scoring chances but failed to make good on these opportunities. On the other hand the Nebraskans were able to get into Minnesota territory only through breaks of the game in the form of the recovery of fumbles. They must be given full credit for their alertness in taking full advantage of the two chances they had.

The Cornhuskers appeared to be in midseason form and it is probable that they played their best game of the entire season against the Gophers last Saturday. Their defense was built to stop Andy Uram and they were successful in doing this throughout the greater part of the afternoon. On defense the Husker linemen were charging hard and fast to upset the Gopher backs before they could get under way. And following the Minnesota touchdown march in the early minutes of the game the Gopher blocking was not at all up to the standard of Minnesota teams.

Except for the three completed passes, the Gophers had no trouble

with the Nebraska offense. But of course these passes were the deciding factor in the contest from the scoring standpoint.

The Gophers were clearly not playing the brand of football of which they are capable. Unless they suffer a permanent letdown after this early season loss they may go through the remainder of the season without another defeat. The men are capable of a pass defense which should stop advances in that department of the game and the line has the power and ability to stop running plays.

THE LINEUP

Minnesota	Pos.	Nebraska
Reed	LE	Richardson
Johnson	LT	Shirey
Bell	LG	Mehring

Kulbitski	C	Brock
Twedell	RG	English
Midler	RT	Doyle
King	RE	Dohrmann
Spadaccini	QB	Howell
Uram	LH	Andrews
Gmitro	RH	Dodd
Buhler	FB	McIlravy

Scoring—Minnesota—Touchdowns Spadaccini. Field goal—Bell (placement). Points after touchdown. None. Nebraska touchdowns—Howell, Callihan. Point after touchdown—English, 2 (placekick). Substitutions—Minnesota—ends—Mariucci, Nash Ohlgren, Tackles—Hoel, Kilbourne, Pederson, Guards—Weld, Schultz, Rork, Center—Elmer, Quarterback—Faust, Halfbacks—Moore, Matheny, Van Every, Fullback—Christianson, Nebraska—Ends—Amen, Grimm, Guards—Pfeiff, Tackles—Mills, Center—Ramey, Quarterback—Porter, Halfbacks—Mather, Plock, Andresen, Fullback—Callahan, Morris.

Second Defeat in Five Years

Score	Minnesota 9, Nebraska 14
Total first downs	Minnesota 9, Nebraska 2
By rushing	Minnesota 7, Nebraska 0
By forward pass	Minnesota 2, Nebraska 2
Yards gained by rushes	Minnesota 191, Nebraska 66
Yards gained by passes	Minnesota 69, Nebraska 48
Total yards gained from scrimmage	Minnesota 260, Nebraska 114
Number of forward passes attempted	Minnesota 15, Nebraska 5
Forward passes completed	Minnesota 3, Nebraska 3
Passes grounded	by Minnesota 5, by Nebraska 2
Passes intercepted	by Minnesota 0, by Nebraska 5
Number of punts	Minnesota 8, Nebraska 15
Total yards of punts	Minnesota 409, Nebraska 553
Average yards per punt	Minnesota 51, Nebraska 37
Attempted return of punts	Minnesota 6, Nebraska 1
Average return of punts	Minnesota 6.3, Nebraska 1
Longest return of punts	Minnesota 13 yards, Nebraska 1 yard
Number of kick-offs	Minnesota 3, Nebraska 3
Average distance in yards	Minnesota 59, Nebraska 55
Attempted return of kickoffs	Minnesota 3, Nebraska 0
Average return of kickoffs	Minnesota 28½, Nebraska 0
Total yards kickoffs returned	Minnesota 57, Nebraska 0
Total yards penalized	Minnesota 25, Nebraska 5
Fumbles	by Minnesota 3, by Nebraska 3
Own fumbles recovered	by Minnesota 1, by Nebraska 3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	by Minnesota 0, by Nebraska 2
Longest gain by rushing	Minnesota 28 yards, Nebraska 9 yards
Longest gain by passing	Minnesota 23 yards, Nebraska 20 yards
Individual gains from rushing:	
Minnesota—Uram, 46 yards in 10 tries; Buhler, 41 in 11; Gmitro, 20 in 3; Van Every, 30 in 4; Moore, 24 in 4; Christianson, 28 in 4.	
Nebraska—Dodd, 19 in 6; Andrews, 9 in 2; Howell, 27 in 9; Callahan, 4 in 1; Mather, 6 in 1; Morris, 1 in 1; Porter, 0 in 1; Andresen, 0 in 1.	
Individual losses from scrimmage:	
Minnesota—Uram, 23 in 5; Gmitro, 13 in 2; Moore, 1 in 1; Van Every, 4 in 1.	

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Historian

GUY Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, who is serving as acting president of the University during the absence of President L. D. Coffman, came to Minnesota in 1913 from the University of Illinois. In addition to being one of the leading educators of the country he is also widely known as an able historian. Many alumni have known him as a lecturer in history.

Awarded his B. A. at the University of Wisconsin in 1895, Dean Ford did graduate work at Columbia and Berlin. He received his doctorate at Columbia in 1903. Assistant professor at Yale from 1901 to 1906, he held a full professorship at Illinois before coming to the University.

During the World War, Dean Ford, then an outstanding authority on Prussian history, was called to Washington to serve on the committee on public information. In 1924, he conducted investigations for what is now known as the Spelman fund.

At present he is president of the American Historical association, president of the Social Science Research committee, and a member of the American National committee on International Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations.

Among his books, all written on special phases of Prussian history, are: "Hanover and Prussia 1785-1833," "Biography of Stein," and "Bismarck as Historiographer."

Organist

The new University organist is Arthur Poister, replacing George Fairclough who retired last year.

Mr. Poister received his degrees as bachelor of music and master of music at the American conservatory in Chicago. Born in central Ohio, he received his first organ training with Edwin Arthur Kraft at Cleveland.

In 1920 he went to Sioux City, Iowa, as director of high school music and organist and director of one of the city churches. Later he studied for two years with Marcel Dupre

in Paris. Returning to America he went to the University of Redlands, Calif., as professor of organ and theory.

Granted a leave of absence in 1933, he studied in Germany under Dr. Karl Straube at the Leipzig conservatory. He returned to Redlands where he remained until he came to Minnesota this fall.

While engaged at Redlands, Mr. Poister made eastern concert tours almost every year. He has appeared in recital at most of the large universities of the East and has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski. He is an associate of the American Guild of Organists.

Theatre

The University of Minnesota Theatre will open its seventh season on October 19 through the 23rd with the outstanding play of the 1937 Broadway season, *HIGH TOR*, by Maxwell Anderson. The rights to

produce this play for the first time outside New York were granted to The University Theatre by Guthrie McClintic, New York producer.

Dr. C. Lowell Lees, the new director of The University Theatre, will direct *HIGH TOR*. Dr. Lees comes to the University of Minnesota from the University of Wisconsin where he was associate director of the theatre. He has directed plays at Northwestern University and in France, Belgium and Switzerland.

Associated with Dr. Lees on the directorial and teaching staff of the University Theatre is Mr. Reid Erickson who will direct the second play of the season, *IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?* by Lennox Robinson, playwright extraordinary and director of the famous Abbey players, Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Erickson comes to The University Theatre with a wide experience in professional production in both stock companies and the movies.

LIFE OF MAN by the foremost literary artist of Russia today, Leonid Andreyev, is the third offering of the season. This production will introduce an experimental note into the season and will be under the direction of Dr. Lees.

NO MORE FRONTIER, a stirring drama of the settling of Idaho, by



Skipper Spencer, inter-campus street car conductor, philosopher, and chess expert, greets a group of students as he starts another year of service on the inter-campus line. At left is Paul Paulson, motorman.

Talbot Jennings will be directed by Mr. Frank Whitting who comes to The University of Minnesota from the Department of Drama at Utah University.

A dramatization of one of Hugh Walpole's exciting novels will be the fifth production of the 1937-38 season. Mary Herries becomes the KIND LADY of the Edward Chorodov play which will be directed by Mr. Erickson.

Bringing the season to a climactic close is George Bernard Shaw's MAN AND SUPERMAN conceded to be one of the greatest comedies of the twentieth century.

Mr. John Hamilton who comes from the University of Wisconsin Theatre where he was lighting technician will fill the same position on the Minnesota University Theatre staff.

Minnesota Women

What is going on in Health Work?

Lucile Bunnell '34N, writes from John Gaston Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, where she is Surgical Supervisor: "My work is very interesting, but it is very hard to get anything accomplished because without a doubt these southern people move slower, not only in speech but in action upon important things such as more nurses and supplies. . . . A cardinal sings by my window every morning. . . . On April 1-3 I attended the Southern Division Nurses' Convention at New Orleans. We had a delightful time in that quaint city. . . ."

The appointment of Gail Josephine Huskinson '33Ag, as head dietitian of the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, was announced recently. It was here that Miss Huskinson had her year as dietitian interne. For the past 16 months she has been assistant dietitian at Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis. She left Minneapolis on September 28, to start her new duties October 1. Miss Huskinson is a member of the American Dietetic Association.

Also to the Gateway of the Northwest, Salt Lake City, went Bernice

Dalen, '34N. Miss Dalen has been instructor at Biltmore Hospital, Asheville, North Carolina, and in June assumed her new work as instructor in St. Mark's Hospital, on the shores of Great Salt Lake.

Music

Marian M. Van Ness '35A, was married September 7 to Cecil Raymond Boyer of Mason City, Iowa, in a lovely church wedding. Mr. Henry J. Williams, solo harpist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra played before and during the marriage ceremony. Mr. Boyer is a graduate of Cornell College, is connected with the Standard Oil Company in Mason City. Mrs. Boyer is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. She was solo harpist for two years with the University Symphony Orchestra, and soloist with the University Concert Band on tour for two years. Since graduation she has been doing concert work in Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota towns. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer are making their home in Mason City.

Literature

On the merits of four short stories, Mary Grace Chute '29A, recently became a member of the contributing staff of the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Chute wrote these stories last year in one of the graduate writing seminars of Dr. Anna Phelan, assistant professor of English. "The Sheriff Wins the War", the first story submitted, appeared in a June issue of the magazine. Miss Chute will go to New York this fall to confer with the Post editors. A former president of Delta Phi Lambda, honorary literary society, Miss Chute has written two novels and a number of plays, short stories, and miscellaneous articles.

Florence Lehman Remington '23A, was the first speaker on the series of fall meetings of the Agricultural Faculty Women's Club. Mrs. Remington, also known by her maiden name, Florence Lehman, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism sorority. She was at one time on the editorial committee of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, and after her graduation from the University was a popular feature writer for the Minneapolis Journal. At the present time, Mrs. Remington is engaged in radio work with station WCCO.

Travel 'midst Bombs

Two weeks ago this page brought a short article on the adventures of Hilma Berglund '29Ed, while on her way through the Far East. Recently the mother of Jean Marie Hill '34Ex, received a letter, describing her experiences in China. Miss Hill escaped from Nanking in a troop train, which she found out later was the last train to leave the city as the Japanese attack began. From Nanking she went to Shanghai and stayed at the Cathay Hotel, which was bombed two days after her departure. In Nanking, she wrote, "Soldiers and government officials were in charge of all telephone and electric lines, but a typhoon wrecked all communication. The wind was so terrific it tore my raincoat completely off my back." Miss Hill will return to Minneapolis from her world tour late in October.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1901—

Theodore A. Schacht '01A, '03L, with offices at 111½ South Broadway, Rochester, Minnesota, has as an associate his son, William C. Schacht '37L. The younger Mr. Schacht was admitted to the bar September 9, 1937.

—1902—

E. A. Meyerding '02Md, of St. Paul, executive secretary of the Minnesota Public Health association has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis at the conference's twenty-second annual session in Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Meyerding succeeds Dr. John F. Allen of Omaha as president of the conference. Dr. Meyerding has devoted his entire career to public health activities. Before becoming identified with tuberculosis work, he was director of the division of hygiene and special classes in the St. Paul public schools for 15 years.

—1905—

Mrs. Ellen E. Ryan, wife of William T. Ryan '05E, died late last month. Mr. Ryan is professor of electrical engineering on the University campus.

—1906—

From Denver, Colorado comes a greeting card signed William Frederick Moenke '06M. Mr. Moenke is office engineer of the Denver Tramway Corporation, and has his home at 1416 Downing Street, Denver.

—1912—

Cosette Drew Dexter '12Ag, has sent formal word of the opening of a Tea Shop at 513 Washington Ave. S. E., Minneapolis. She extends an invitation to all alumni to come and get acquainted or renew old friendships where they serve "the food with the well rounded taste."

—1913—

Edgar F. Zelle '13A, president of the Jefferson Transportation Company, operator of an extensive bus line system in Minnesota and Iowa, was elected recently as a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Zelle, a pioneer in bus transportation in the northwest, was named at a special meeting of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Anson S. Brooks.

—1916—

A communication recently received announces the opening of

downtown offices by Joseph F. Kotrich '16D, in Chicago. The new business address of Dr. Kotrich is 30 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1703.

—1920—

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wagnild (Helen Sether '20A), moved to Windom in September with their three small daughters. Mr. Wagnild is the new County Highway Engineer at Windom.

—1924—

Mr. and Mrs. William Moravec (Evelyn Tessum '24N), are living at 706-10th Street, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mrs. Calvin Byers (Mildred Deebach '24N), of Honolulu, T. H., was one of the staff nurses from the Honolulu Visiting Nurses' Association who were chosen under the Social Security Act to study for one year at Columbia University. Her address while studying there is Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

—1925—

Elesa Simonson '25N, took a four months post graduate course in orthopedics at the Shriner's Hospital, San Francisco, California this sum-

mer. Miss Simonson has been working in Alaska for a number of years, first at Nome, and more recently as school nurse at Kanakak.

—1926—

Sherman E. Johnson '24Ag, '26Gr, has been named head of the farm management division, bureau of agricultural economics, at Washington. A native of Minnesota, Mr. Johnson has served as a director for the agricultural adjustment and resettlement administration since 1934.

Harriet Wahlgren '26A, home visiting teacher, has moved her offices from the Franklin Junior high school in Minneapolis to South High.

John Ralph Hoffman '26E, is instrument man for the Milwaukee Railroad, with offices in the Milwaukee Depot in Minneapolis. He makes his home at 3100-30th Ave. South.

Romans V. Olson '26D, is practicing dentistry at 210½ S. Barstow Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and makes his home in that city at 512-5th Street.

William J. Oswald '26B, is in the freight traffic department of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, in their offices at 310 South Michigan

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Lv. Saint Paul	1:00 PM	"
Ar. Chicago	7:30 PM	"

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	Via Penn.	Via M. C.
Lv. Chicago	7:00 AM	7:00 AM Sat.
Ar. Ann Arbor	11:45 AM	11:00 AM "
Lv. Ann Arbor	4:30 PM	4:50 PM "
Ar. Chicago	9:15 PM	8:50 PM "

STOPOVER IN CHICAGO

Lv. Chicago	1:00 PM	Sun.
Ar. Saint Paul	7:30 PM	"
Ar. Minneapolis	8:00 PM	"

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Reservations
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Avenue, Chicago. His residence address in Chicago is 30 West Chicago Avenue.

—1927—

David Howard Perry '27A, and Mrs. Perry (Harriet Gertrude Pratt '30A), make their home at 2001 Juliet Street, St. Paul. Mr. Perry is active head of the David Perry Company, dealers in dental metals.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fader (Dorothy Dunn '27N), live at 65 Duffield Drive, South Orange, New Jersey.

Joy Winifred Holm '27A, has a position with, and lives at the New Britain Hospital at New Britain Connecticut.

Anna A. Imsdahl '27B, is secretary to Dr. Lutfi M. Sadi at Detroit, Michigan. She makes her home at 15766 Manor Street.

Louise M. Jarchow, now Mrs. Herbert E. Johnson '27Ed, is a housewife at Willow River, Minnesota.

—1928—

Clyde Howard Parker '28E, is Junior Civil Engineer with the United States department of Agriculture, Farm Security Division, with headquarters at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Housewives both are Helen Geneva Ellingboe, now Mrs. Harold Schiatz '28Ag and E. Evelyn Hario '28Ed, now Mrs. M. R. Maland. The former lives at Tony, Wisconsin, the latter at 202-14th Ave. N. E., Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Johnson (Lydia Elmira Powell '28MdT), proudly announce the birth of a daughter early this summer. The Johnsons live at 1146 Madison Ave., Prospect Park, Pennsylvania.

Robert Virgil Nelson '28D, holds a commission as first lieutenant, Dental Corps, in the United States Army. His headquarters are at the Station Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

—1929—

Avilda Lere '29Ed, has left Butterfield, Minnesota, where she has been teaching, to enter upon her new duties as instructor in American History and junior business training at South High, Minneapolis.

Janet Hildebrandt '29Ag, is making use of her abilities as dietician as the wife of Henry P. Rosenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberger are making their home at 404 Avenue C, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Also at Bismarck are Dr. R. B. Radl '22A, '24 and '25Md, and Mrs. Radl (Louise M. Rusche '29A). Dr.

Radl is with the Quain and Ramstad Clinic, and is connected with the Bismarck and St. Alexius Hospitals at Bismarck.

Marcella I. Kober '29Ag, is now Mrs. Harry A. Peterson. The Petersons live at 6325 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, where Mr. Peterson is with the American Telephone and Telegraph.

Milton Abramson '26A, '28Md, and Mrs. Abramson (Ruth Bank '29N), 4401 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Michael Bernard, born last April.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Anderson (Anne Fields '29N), are residing at 205 South Third Street, Virginia, Minnesota.

Marjorie Eleanor Hearn '29A, is first assistant in the Juvenile Department of the Chisholm Public Library. Miss Hearn makes her home at the Nelson Hotel, Chisholm, Minnesota.

Frank Hopkins Heck '29Gr, who received his Masters degree in History, is now associate professor of History at the Peru State Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska.

Roy M. Johnson '29E, is assistant to the manager of the Bucyrus Erie Company in the Evansville Works at Evansville, Indiana. He resides at 617 South Wienbach Avenue, Evansville.

Mrs. Elton F. Hess is better known to her former classmates as Theodora Davis '29Ed. The Hesses make their home at Ortonville, Minnesota.

Evelyn Dorothea Johnson '29Ed, a former student of public school music, now has her own piano classes, at 5136-42nd Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1930—

Eilene Marion Donner '30Ed, now principal of the junior and senior high school at Warren, Minnesota, traveled extensively in Europe the past summer. She recently returned to her work, after touring the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

Gustav Swanson '30A, '37Gr, who has just completed 14 months of work in the Zoology Department of the University of Maine, and Mrs. Swanson, are making their home in St. Paul. Mr. Swanson is now assistant professor in the department of Economic Zoology and Entomology on the campus of the University.

Gertrude Dorothy Barnum '30Ed, was married August 7 to Harold W. Dahl '24E, at Mankato, Minnesota.

The Dahls are making their home in southeast Minneapolis.

Stanley Nelson '30Ed, a new instructor in the commercial department of South High, Minneapolis, is also the advertising and campaign adviser for the "Southerner", official South High publication.

Dreng Bjornaraa '30A, since 1934 state director of the National Reemployment Service, will be transferred by the United States Employment Service to St. Louis, Missouri. In St. Louis, Mr. Bjornaraa will direct a field research center of the division of standards and research of the Employment Service. Before coming to the University as a student, Mr. Bjornaraa served as editor of the Thief River Falls Times for six years.

Harold E. Roe '30Md, and Mrs. Roe are moving into their new home at 957 Hilldale Avenue, Berkeley, California.

2136 Lincoln Park West Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, is the address of Dorothy M. Poss '30N.

John Sidney Madden '30E, is in the sales department of Westinghouse Electric Company. He resides at 6217 Kennedy Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Speaking of being married and keeping house we have: Charlotte Louise Larson '30Ed, now Mrs. Frank A. Jones, at 2858 James Ave. South, Minneapolis; Dorothy R. Hauenstein '30Ed, now Mrs. K. Eugene Hopkins, at 2042-15th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Mary Yvonne Sperry '30Ed, now Mrs. Raymond A. Rice, at 4202 Sunnyside Road, Minneapolis.

—1931—

Camilla Norstrom '31Ed, and Leslie Stordahl of Jasper, Minnesota, were married September 19 in St. Olaf's Lutheran Church. They were attended by a sister of the bride and a brother of the groom.

Dr. F. L. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Pfeiffer (Alice Fitch '31A), are in Florida this year. Dr. Pfeiffer, on a year's sabbatical leave, is at work on a critical book on German Romanticism.

Valborg Marie Ravn '31MdT, is at home with her mother at 708-2nd Street, Merrill, Wisconsin.

Helen Ruth Montague '31A, is school librarian in the Free Public Library at Council Bluffs, Iowa. She resides at the Hotel Chieftain.

Melvin Kelly Pass '31E, is with the Minnesota Highway Department, and makes his headquarters at 1558½ Charles Street, St. Paul.

Washington High School at Brainerd, Minnesota has as one of its instructors, Anna Marie Nelson '31Ed. Her residence address is 913 South Seventh Street, Brainerd.

Blanche Anne Losinski '31Ed, is county supervising teacher, with headquarters at Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin. She makes her home at Dodge, Wisconsin.

The Kimberly Clark Corporation of Kimberly, Wisconsin employs Freeman Alfred Nichols '31E, as development engineer. He makes his home at 1 Main Street, Apartment 6, Menasha, Wisconsin.

U. Schuyler Anderson '31Md, and Mrs. Anderson (Helen Kirkelie '31N), reside at 5005 Chowen Ave. South, Minneapolis. Dr. Anderson is assistant chief surgeon for the Soo Line Railroad, with offices in the Medical Arts Building.

John Albert Morrison '31E, is with the W.P.A. engineering office in St. Paul. His work is done on the thirteenth floor of the Court House; his home is at 1023 Grand Avenue, St. Paul.

At the head of St. John's College at Winfield, Kansas, as president, is Carl Solomon Mundinger '31Gr. Mr. Mundinger received his Master's degree in Social Sciences.

Leona Elizabeth Kroppe '31Ed, is instructor in the Watersmeet high school at Watersmeet, Michigan.

—1932—

Margaret Jacobson '32N, has gone to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she is now with the Presbyterian Hospital.

Carl Buckman '32Ed, is teaching mechanical drawing at Edison High, Minneapolis this year. He resigned his position at South High to accept this new position.

The Kellogg Foundation at Battle Creek, Michigan, has added to its staff of researchers Edwin Elmer Pumala '32Ed, '35Gr.

Gunhild Paulson '32Ed, is teaching Social Sciences in the Ely, Minnesota high school. Her home address there is 106 East Harvey St.

Helen E. Hotz '32Ed, is now Mrs. Victor Otto Raddant. The Raddants are living in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Raddant is employed.

Housewives, and willing to go on record as saying that "it's the only thing" are: Eleanore Lucille Loring '32Ed, now Mrs. Blayne Guckeen, 711-14th Ave. S. E., Fairmont, Minn.; Pauline Cunningham '32A,

now Mrs. Harold Jacob Moxness, 1026-8th Street, International Falls, Minnesota; and Joyce Justine Jensen '32Ed, now Mrs. Lyall Thomas Kezar, 1005 Park Avenue, Austin, Minnesota.

Margaret Smith '32N, is assistant supervisor and teaching floor super-

visor on the surgical floor at the Lake View Hospital, Danville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Kettinger (Charlotte E. Anderson '32N), are at home at 706-2nd Avenue West, Ashland, Wisconsin.

Alan F. Laidlaw '32Ag, is assist-

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FOLLOW THE TEAM TO ANN ARBOR

ant forester in the United States Soil Conservation Service at Winona, Minnesota. He is residing at the Y. M. C. A. there.

An active partner in the McNerney Fuel and Ice Company at St. Paul Park, Minnesota is John Forrest McNerney '32B.

Dolly Lorraine Hubbard '32Ed, is on her own as playwright. Mail addressed to Box 801, Proctor, Minnesota, will reach her without fail.

Also in dramatics, but from a different angle, is June Margaret Miller '32Ed, who is connected with the University of Minnesota Theatre.

Martha Helene Mattola '32Ed, teaches in the Lake County schools, with headquarters at Two Harbors, Minnesota. Her address there is 405-2nd Avenue.

—1933—

Clifford W. Menz '33A, and Susanne Fisher, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, were married at the home of Mr. Menz's parents in St. Paul September 18. Both are well known, Mr. Menz as a talented and ambitious musician while studying at the University, and since then as progressing rapidly in his work in the East, and Miss Fisher as one of the youngest, most gifted singers on the stage of the Opera in New York.

Hope Ornborg '33Ed, who has been teaching in the high school at Clinton, Minnesota since her graduation, this fall became principal of the high school at Hinckley, Minnesota.

Peter A. Moscatelli '30A, 33L, is practicing law at Ely, Minnesota. His home address there is 5 North Central Avenue.

Elizabeth Shippee '33A, daughter of Professor Shippee of the University History department, was married September 5 to Alvin E. Templer. They are at home at 416 G Street, Springfield, Oregon. Mrs. Templer is an Alpha Xi Delta.

Paul Richter, who makes his home at Wadena, Minnesota, took a vacation trip to the eastern part of the United States this summer. Enroute he stopped for visits with friends in Milwaukee, and spent three days in Akron, Ohio, where he called on Leo J. Kujawa '34E.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Japs '33C, make their home at 2123-19th St., Coyahoga Falls, Ohio, where Mr. Japs is a chemical engineer with the B. F. Goodrich Company. The Japs

are the proud parents of a baby boy born this summer.

Martin Quanbeck '33Gr, is at the head of the Education Department of the Waldorf Junior College at Forest City, Iowa. Before accepting his present position, Mr. Quanbeck was superintendent of schools in Mantorville.

Evelyn Erickson '33N, is employed in the new Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Vernon S. Okerlund '33B, has a commission with the United States Army as first lieutenant, C.A.Res., Commanding Company 4715 C.C.C., at Waterville, Minnesota.

George William Newman '33Md, is physician at his own hospital, the Barny County Hospital at Cassville, Missouri.

—1934—

Roger G. Bossen '34C, recently returned to his job with the B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio, after a two weeks vacation in Minnesota.

Ralph E. Hammond '34E, is with the Carter Oil Company at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Ronald Bugni '34E, engineer with the Allis-Chalmers Company, has been transferred from Milwaukee to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Arthur C. Lindman '34Ed, is an instructor at North High, Minneapolis. His home is at 1812 Irving Ave. South.

The dietician for Midway Hospital, St. Paul, is Mildred V. Parson '34Ag. She makes her home at 410 Aldine, St. Paul.

Dr. S. J. Simons '36Md, and Mrs. Simons (Ruth Chamberlain '34N), and their nearly year-old son are living at Akeley, Minnesota, where Dr. Simons is practicing medicine.

Roy C. Kohler '34B, is assistant to the advertising manager of Powers Mercantile Company of Minneapolis. His residence address is 2555 Bryant Avenue South.

Marie Lunney '34Ed, now Mrs. Ralph H. Knowles, makes her home at Paynesville, Minn.

Alwyn Robert Holst '34Gr, who did his graduate work for a Master's degree in Education, is superintendent of schools at Gilbert, Minn.

Jane Mary Hughes '34Ed, is a teacher in the Cedarburg high school at Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

Hildegard Ostlie '34N, and Eldor G. Rupp '34C, '35Gr, were married in their home church at Montevideo, Minnesota this summer. They are

making their home at 6725 Paxton Avenue South, Apartment 3E, Chicago, Illinois.

Loretta Lundby '34N, is making her home at the Leland Hotel in San Francisco, California. She is employed at the St. Francis Hospital there.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Myrtle Tabbert '34N, to George Olds '35Md. They live at Waseca, Minnesota, where Dr. Olds is practicing medicine.

The engagement of Jessie E. Dunwoody '34A, to Mason R. Boudrye was announced recently. The wedding will take place this fall. Miss Dunwoody is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

—1935—

Ann B. Zeck '35N, was married this summer to Edwin W. Elmer, at Good Thunder, Minnesota. After a honeymoon in California, they returned to Minneapolis, and are now making their home at 4412 West Lake Harriet Boulevard.

J. C. Olson '35Ag, has been appointed instructor in the dairy husbandry division of the Farm Campus of the University. He succeeds F. Eugene Nelson '32Ag, who recently accepted a position at Kansas State College. Mr. Olson has been employed in the laboratory of the State Food and Dairy Inspection service for the last 2 years. In his new position he will carry on teaching and research in collaboration with Dr. Harold Macy.

Florence Kjellgren '35Ed, teaches music and English in the high school at Waukon, Minnesota.

Edward S. Stringer, Jr. '35G, and Constance Ann Mindrum have announced their engagement. Mr. Stringer is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Olaf Heiberg '35Md, and Miss Lois Shaffer were married at St. Cloud, September 4. The bride is surgical superintendent of the Minneapolis General Hospital, and Dr. Heiberg is resident physician.

William E. Reid '35G, is with the Reid and Wackman Lumber Company at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Miriam I. Raihala '35A, is a social worker in the children's division of the County Welfare Board, with headquarters in the court house at Virginia, Minnesota.

Ruth Quigley '35Gr, is an instructor in the Junior College at Hibbing, Minnesota. She is residing at the Androy Hotel.

Walter C. Kangas '35Ed, is industrial arts instructor in the Seabreeze high school at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Hazel L. Johnson '35A, is in the office of Dr. M. O. Henry '21Md, in the Medical Arts Bldg., Minneapolis.

The engagement of Gunhild Marie Lindquist '38Ex, and Sheldon M. Ostroot '35A, has been announced by the bride's parents.

Harry Albert Pederson '35Ed, is instructor of industrial education in the Faribault high school.

Henry Rankin Kimble '35E, writes us that he is with the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company. His work takes him about the country so much that he is not able to establish a permanent residence, and any mail, to reach him promptly, should be addressed to him, in care of his company, at the Aqueduct Building, Rochester, New York.

—1936—

Katharine L. Perine '36A, has assumed her new duties as assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at San Pedro, California. She motored to California this summer accompanied by Geraldine Anderson '36A. Miss Anderson returned to Neenah, Wisconsin, following her visit on the west coast to continue in her position as assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in that city.

The engagement of Mary Katherine Taylor '36UC, Alpha Chi Omega, and Klyde F. Kaliher '33P, Phi Delta Chi, has been announced. The wedding will take place October 14.

Margaret Bugni '36Ed, is the new music supervisor of the Hurley schools at Hurley, Wisconsin.

John Wentz '36E, is an assistant on test in the induction motor department with General Electric in their Schenectady, New York, plant.

Virginia Best '36Ed, teaches mathematics and physical education in the high school at McGrath, Minnesota.

Marjorie Harring '36Ag, has turned her abilities as home economist to the food business. She is assistant in a Tea Room at Kenosha, Wisconsin, and invites all Minnesotans who "come that way" to drop in.

Iva Gronseth '36Ed, teaches commercial subjects at Brahm, Minn.

Eleanor Lathrop '36Ed, is to be married October 16 to Richard Eldred of Chicago.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mary Patricia



EXPERT ADVICE

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Malcom '36Ag, to Julius N. Nelson, at Chatek, Wisconsin. They are making their home at 1533 Wright St., Flint, Michigan.

Alice Haas '36N, has returned to her duties as school nurse in Salado, Colorado.

A daughter was born to Russell Aanes '36Md, and Mrs. Aanes (Jane Persgard '36N), at Red Wing, Minn.

Neva Zimmerman '36N, and Horace Gilman were married last April. Their home is in Leadville, Colorado.

—1937—

The General Electric Company plant at Schenectady is the scene of activity in electrical work for: Orville Becklund '37IT, on test in the radio department; Frank Parker '37IT, on test in the turbine department; and Dean Johnson '37IT, on test in the induction motor department.

Frank C. Andrus '30A, '32, '33, '37Md, who completed a 3-year fellowship in pathology in July, has been appointed an assistant in the department of pathology at Ohio State University at Columbus.

The engagement of Harriet E. Wilson '37MdT, to Samuel Charles Rhode, Jr., of Augusta, Georgia, has been announced. For the past seven

months Miss Wilson has been medical technician for the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital in Monroe, North Carolina. She returns to Minneapolis early in October, and the marriage will take place October 15 at the home of her parents.

June Warner '37Ed, is at Rosemont, Minnesota, where she is teaching English and commercial subjects.

Ruth Scholberg '37Ed, was married July 31 to Charles Paape. Mr. and Mrs. Paape are at home at Elmhurst, Illinois.

William (Bill) Titus '37IT, has settled down with his ham radio in Gary, Indiana. He is working for the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Dick Mallander '37IT, is stamping ingots in the South Chicago plant of the Carnegie Illinois works.

Vince Johnson '37IT, has recently begun work with the Automatic Electric Company in Chicago. And just as recently he invested in a Stutz car.

Frances Craig '37Ag, writes that she is student dietitian at the Indianapolis City Hospital, doing a year of interne work. She is anxious to hear about fellow graduates, and equally anxious to get all the available football news.

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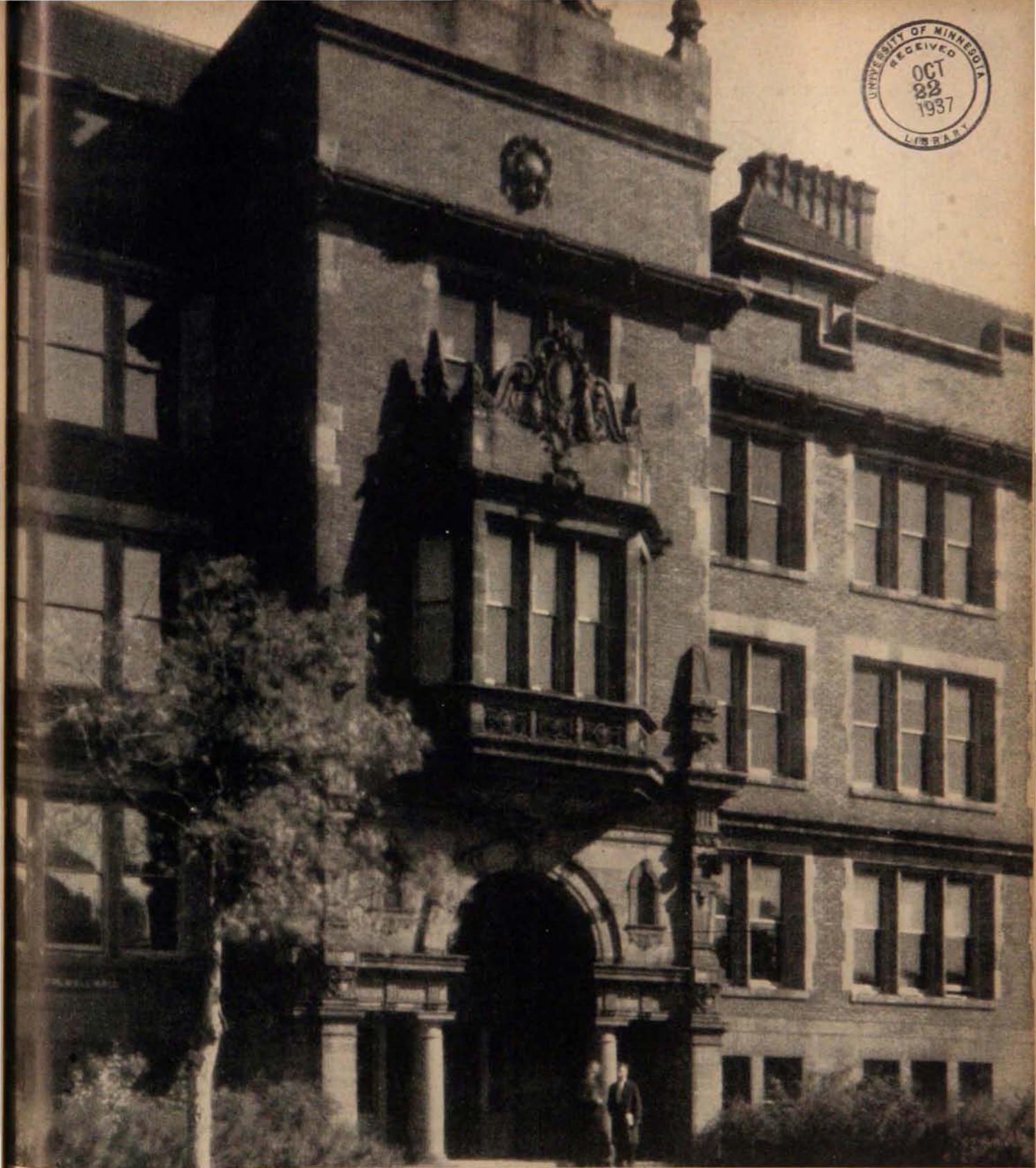
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. 37

OCTOBER 16, 1937

NUMBER 6

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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foreword by
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 37

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 16, 1937

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NUMBER 6

Research Project Attracts Attention

THE encouragement of research is one of the important functions of a great University. Hundreds of different research studies are being carried on at the University of Minnesota at all times but most of them are of such a routine nature that only the results attract the attention of the general public.

The equipment to be used in a most significant research study on the campus this year has been dubbed "the atom smasher" and the connotation of this term has served to arouse more than usual interest in the project. A giant generator will produce valuable artificial radio-active elements in sufficient amounts for large scale research in medicine, biochemistry, plant genetics, and related fields, has been started at the University of Minnesota this fall.

When the machine, now being constructed in the rear of the Physics building on the campus is completed, it is planned to manufacture such artificial chemical elements, for example, as radio-active phosphorus, sodium or potassium. By use of this Van de Graaff or Kelvin generator, as it is called, an ordinary chemical element may be made radio-active, which in effect, marks or "tags" it so that scientists may trace it to its ultimate destination in plant or animal bodies. It is planned to manufacture these elements in "wholesale" quantities and to prepare them so that they may be transported for considerable distances without losing their radio-activity. Thus they may be sent for medical use to the Mayo Foundation laboratories at Rochester as well as to various campus research centers.

Important studies which may be made with various elements thus made radio-active include, among others, those dealing with circulation

time of the blood, a study hitherto impossible by ordinary physical and chemical means; utilization of foods, the passage of solutions through various body membranes and the assimilation of fats and proteins. This type of study is even more applicable to plants where breeding experiments may be carried on more readily. In the physical chemistry field such studies as the rate of growth of crystals, rapidity of chemical reactions and related problems may be further carried on. In fact, at present it is estimated that approximately 100 experiments could be safely performed in these fields and this list probably will be enlarged before the generator is ready for use some time next year.

The concrete work for the structure, which outwardly will resemble a large storage tank such as those used for gas, already is completed. Building of the steel body and various other apparatus necessary is expected to occupy the next seven or eight months. It is being erected with University funds although a grant of \$36,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation will finance the various projects during the next four years. Experiments will be carried on under direction of Dr. John T. Tate, originator of the plan and the new dean of the Arts college. He will be assisted by Dr. John H. Williams and Dr. L. H. Rumbaugh of the Physics department, both of whom have specialized in nuclear disintegration work.

The large pressure tank housing the generator will be built of prefabricated steel capable of withstanding 100 pounds pressure per square inch. No rivets will be used as the tank will be entirely arc-welded at the seams to give it further strength.

It will be 35 feet in height with a diameter of 18 feet and will weigh 40 tons. Beneath the vertical tank will be a working space the diameter of the tank and approximately 10 feet high. Wall thicknesses of the tank will be one and one-fourth inches with the "heads" or ends of three-fourths inch steel.

A control room on the basement level of the Physics building adjoining the base of the tank will be built for operators conducting experiments. A six foot wall of earth and concrete will protect those carrying on experiments from radiations emanating from the tank during operations. These rays are comparable to X-rays in their effect on human beings. Practically all of the work will be done from the control room where mirrors and other remote control devices will enable the scientists to see into the tank without exposure to the dangerous rays.

To put the machine in operation air must first be pumped into the tank, furnishing an electrical insulator between the high voltage electrode located in the tank and its outer wall. After the air is pumped into it an electrical spray in the base charged up to 30,000 volts will shoot a charge of electricity onto a conveyor belt which runs to the top of the tank. At the top this charge is removed to an electrode. In principle this part of the operation resembles the conveyor belt of a gravel loader which carries its load to a hopper at the top of the machine and dumps it into waiting trucks below.

As the electrical charge is "dumped" onto the electrode the latter is being charged so that the amount of electricity is continuous at this point. This charge is used to accelerate particles, or the nuclei or "cores" of positively-charged light atoms such as

hydrogen or helium. These are formed in an arc, similar to that used in arc-welding, an apparatus attached to the cap at the top of the tank.

The electrical charge accelerates these "cores" or particles down a 20 foot central vacuum tube which in principle is a large radio, or X-ray tube. These particles plunge downward toward targets consisting of such elements as a sheet of copper, pieces of potassium, or whatever material is being used in the experiment.

Traveling downward at the rate of one thousand million centimeters or ten thousand miles per second, these particles possess tremendous energy when they strike their destined targets—if they do. Only about one out of every ten million "shots" is a direct hit but when such an impact occurs, the particle, consisting of the "core" or nucleus is disintegrated, or transmitted into another kind of nucleus. Thus by selecting the proper "bullets" and targets, the experimenters will be able to get the kind of artificial radio-active element desired.

In the Physics department, Dr. Tate and his associates are interested in learning how these nuclei of atoms are built. This is one of the fundamental problems of Nature itself—the searching out of the secrets of these minute structures which may lead to a better understanding of the composition of larger bodies.

Dr. Williams has been promoted this year to the rank of Associate Professor of Physics. He came to Minnesota in 1933 as instructor in physics and in 1934 advanced to assistant professor. A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1928, he received his M. A. from the University of California in 1930 and took his Ph.D. from the same institution a year later. Following this he did special graduate work at the University of Chicago before coming to Minnesota. During 1928-30 he was a teaching fellow at California and received his Whiting Fellowship at the same institution for 1930-31. During his service at Chicago he was a National Research Fellow in Physics.

Dr. Rumbaugh comes to Minnesota this fall from the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute at Swarthmore, Pa. He is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, receiving his degree in 1928. Taking his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology.

Regents Approve Appointments

AT A meeting on the campus Saturday morning, the Board of Regents approved the appointment of Wilford S. Miller, professor of general education in the College of Education, as acting dean of the Graduate School of the University. He will serve in this capacity during the period in which Dean Guy Stanton Ford continues as acting president of the University.

Also approved was the appointment of Professor Wesley E. Peik as assistant dean of the College of Education. Dr. Peik will serve as the administrative head of the college during the present school year.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Otis McCreery '23, assistant dean of student affairs, has been filled through the appointment of two men who will act as assistants to the dean of student affairs. The men are Vance Jewson '37, and Harvey Stenson '36. During the past year, Stenson has been an administrative fellow

in the office of the dean of student affairs.

Four instructors have been added to the home economics staff this fall.

Hildegard Johnson, who has taught in Madelia, Aitkin and Duluth High Schools, is teaching textiles and home economics education.

Dorthea Siebert, home economics teacher at Edina school, Minneapolis and Rushford high, is teaching home economics education. Anne Gibbs, instructor in the related arts department, taught in the Purchase, N. Y., elementary school.

Georgia Johnson, former University of Washington instructor and member of the College of Puget Sound faculty, Tacoma, Wash., is teaching home economics education.

Professor William S. Carlson, former high school principal at East Lansing, Mich., was recently appointed principal of the University high school and assistant professor of education. He succeeds Dr. Oliver R. Floyd, who resigned to join the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Carlson received his bachelor's degree in geology at the University of Michigan, and was field leader of a Greenland expedition made by that institution in 1930. He received his master's degree in 1932.

1938 PLANS

THE Minnesota alumni in the Pacific Northwest are not leaving to the last minute any of the planning of the details of their trip to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Washington game next fall. This will be the first engagement on the 1938 schedule and will rate of course as one of the more important intersectional contests of the season.

A committee of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle is in charge of the arrangements for the trip to Minneapolis in 1938. Present on the campus for the Minnesota-Indiana game Saturday was Dr. C. E. Guthrie '02Md, past president of the Seattle club. Professional matters will occupy the greater part of his time in Minneapolis, Rochester and Chicago, but before he returns to the west coast early in November he will confer with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce on the plans for the entertainment of the western contingent on the campus next fall.

Dental Homecoming

A program of Homecoming lectures and Clinics will be held for alumni by the School of Dentistry on November 12. The meetings will be open to all licensed dentists who wish to attend. The short course will be under the administrative direction of the General Extension Division of the University. A special luncheon will be held in the Minnesota Union at noon on November 12 which is the day preceding the Minnesota-Northwestern game in Memorial Stadium.

The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the program are Dr. Lewis W. Thom '15D, Chairman, Dr. Joseph O. Baker '22D, Dr. Archibald B. Butter '07D, Dr. Daniel R. Clark '24D, Dr. Oscar Cooperman '11D, Dr. Rudolph W. Delton '16D, Dr. Harold C. Hillmann '17D, Dr. Alfred A. Pagenkopf '09D, Dr. Charles Peterka '26D, and Dr. Everett E. MacGibbon '13D.

Dean M. E. Haggerty Dies

DR. MELVIN E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education, and one of America's leading and best known educators, died in University hospital on Wednesday, October 6. During his 17 years as dean, the college advanced to the front rank in the list of schools of education and has become the Mecca for graduate students in education from all parts of the world.

Dean Haggerty came to the University of Minnesota in 1915 as professor of educational psychology. At that time President Lotus D. Coffman was dean of the College of Education. When Dr. Coffman became President in 1920, the Board of Regents appointed Dr. Haggerty dean of the college.

The College of Education more than tripled in size during Dean Haggerty's regime. In 1920, 600 students were enrolled in the college. The 1936-37 registration totaled more than 1,800.

Dean Haggerty was born January 17, 1875 at Bunker Hill, Ind. He received his A.B. from Indiana university in 1902. He received two Master's degrees, one from Indiana in 1907 and another from Harvard university in 1909. In 1910 he was awarded his Ph.D. at Harvard.

He served as teaching assistant in philosophy at Harvard in 1909 and 1910 and as professor of psychology at Indiana university from 1910 until he came to Minnesota in 1915.

At Minnesota he became widely known in educational circles. In 1919 he was a member of the Virginia Educational commission as director of tests and measurements. He conducted surveys in similar capacities for North Carolina and New York state in 1920.

Dean Haggerty's period of service at this University was interrupted only in 1917, when he joined the army as major in the Sanitary corps. Stationed in the Surgeon General's office at Washington, D. C., he was in charge of the re-education of disabled soldiers. At the time of his death he held a commission as lieutenant colonel in the Officers Reserve corps.

He was past president of the Min-



DEAN M. E. HAGGERTY

nesota chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society. Last February he was elected president of the National Society of the College Teachers of Education. In 1920 and 1921 he served as president of the American Educational Research association.

Dean Haggerty was also a member of the American Psychological association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, National Society for the Study of Education, American Association of Clinical Psychologists, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa.

As a member of the executive committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dean Haggerty was engaged in a long term research on educational problems. With Dr. George F. Zook he was the author of the first volume of "Higher Institutions of Learning." He was author of "The Faculty" and of a third volume, "Educational Programs of Higher Institutions of Learning," which will be published soon. He served as a member of the editorial boards of various magazines devoted to education and educational psychology.

Dean Haggerty was known throughout the country as a lecturer on educational problems. He had spoken in every state in the union during the past 20 years.

Surviving Dean Haggerty are his widow, his son, William, who is engaged in graduate work at the University of Chicago, and two daughters, Helen, professor of physical education at Marysville Teachers college, Marysville, Mo., and Mrs. Norman Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, the only member of the family not present when Dean Haggerty died, rushed to Minneapolis from the Panama Canal Zone.



Men high in the educational world paid tribute to the work and influence of Dean Haggerty in messages this past week. Dr. Henry W. Holmes, dean of the graduate school of education at Harvard, sent the following message: "Dean Haggerty will be mourned by all who recognize the national importance of the public school system of America. He stood for honesty, high standards and thoroughness in the training of teachers and the work of the schools. The Harvard faculty of education joins in sympathy for his family and associates."

On The Alumni Front

MEETINGS in Detroit and Chicago topped the list of activities of Minnesota alumni clubs this past week. The annual Fall Banquet of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago was held on Wednesday evening, October 13. The principal address of the evening was given by S. C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology of the University. This was the first of a series of meetings on the program of the Chicago club during the fall season. Minnesota luncheons are held every Monday noon at Mandel's and alumni visiting in the city are invited to attend these weekly occasions.

On Friday evening, October 15, the Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit planned a dinner-dance in the Intercollegiate Club in that city with Fred R. Johnson serving as toastmaster.

Complete accounts of these dinners will appear in the next issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. Also this week, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce was to be the guest of the Minnesota Alumni in Los Angeles at a dinner.

Rapid City

While enroute to Los Angeles to attend the wedding of their son, Starr Pierce, October 16, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were the guests of Minnesota groups at Rapid City, South Dakota, and Billings, Montana.

Twenty Minnesotans were present at the dinner at the Alex Johnson hotel in Rapid City on September 26. Mr. Pierce addressed the group and pictures of the Minnesota football games of the 1936 season were shown.

Alumni from lead who were present at the dinner were Guy N. Bjorge, general manager of Homestake Mining company, and C. N. Kravig. From Newell came Beyer Aune, head of the United States agricultural experiment station and Gopher football player of 1900. He was accompanied by Mrs. Aune.

Attending from Rapid City were Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Burrington, Genevieve Hartgering, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruntlett, Dr. H. D. Lien, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hermstad, Dr. and Mrs.

R. E. Jernstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Potter. Others present were Bill Welch, who played the accompaniment for several Minnesota songs, and Coach Euclid Cobb of Rapid City high school.

This meeting in Rapid City served to emphasize the important part being played by graduates of the University of Minnesota in the Black Hills area which is referred to as "the richest hundred square miles in the world." Its industries include mining, sugar beet raising, timber, cattle grazing, sheep grazing, wheat growing and tourists.

Gold mining has attracted the talents of many Minnesota alumni and Guy N. Bjorge is general manager of the famous Homestake Mining Company at Lead.

It is nearly certain the wherever you go you will find a Minnesota dental graduate and in Rapid City is Dr. T. E. Burrington '16, who was recently appointed to the South Dakota State Board of Dental Examiners for a five-year term.

Dr. H. D. Lien is head of the

Pennington County Health Service; P. L. Keene is with the Soil Conservation service, and Oscar Hermstad is the Resettlement Administration official in the area; Walter Mollars is manager of the Rapid City Packing Company, and Phil Potter, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily just a few years ago is now managing editor of the Rapid City Daily Journal. Mr. Potter also supervises the publicity for the activities and developments at the famous Mount Rushmore Memorial.

Dr. Norman J. Bell '37D, has sent the Alumni Weekly a brief report of the meeting which was held at Billings, Montana, at the time of the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. More than 40 were present at the dinner to enjoy the talk by Mr. Pierce and the pictures of the 1936 football season. Mr. Pierce discussed the presidents of the University of Minnesota and their accomplishments.

Represent Minnesota

Four Minnesotans, present and former, will act as representatives at the installation exercises of the presidents of three eastern colleges this fall. Professor Frank Anderson, former member of the University of Minnesota faculty, now at Dartmouth, represented the University at the installation exercises of Dr. Fred Engelhardt at the University of New Hampshire, October 9. Dr. Engelhardt also is a former Minnesotan, having left the College of Education last spring to become president of New Hampshire.

Fred Hovde, former assistant director of the General College and now at the University of Rochester, was Minnesota's representative at the inauguration of Dr. Edmund L. Day as president of Cornell, at Ithaca, N. Y., October 4. At the same ceremony Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the University represented the Social Science Research Council as official representative. Later in the month Dean Max McConn, dean of the liberal arts college of Lehigh University, a graduate and former University faculty member, will represent Minnesota at the installation of Dr. Levering Tyson as president of Muhlenburg College.

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Gophers Stop Indiana Passes To Win

MINNESOTA football fans in recent years have been trained by a succession of great Gopher teams to think in terms of winning streaks rather than single victories. An all-victory season became the objective and the game each Saturday afternoon came to be looked upon as merely a routine unit in the general scheme of things on the gridiron. The Golden Gophers dominated the scene to such an extent in the great autumn sport that victories were taken for granted beforehand and it was just a question of how big the score would be.

But this season, my friends and fellow rooters, things are different. Down at Lincoln a couple of weeks ago a bunch of determined Cornhuskers let the cat out of the gunnysack and spilled the beans. At least they spilled the Gophers and broadcast the fact to a surprised world that Minnesota actually could be outscored in a football game.

This was news and good news indeed, to a flock of gridiron athletes throughout the middle west. Minnesota supremacy has been successfully challenged on one occasion already this season and now you may be sure that it will be put to a thorough test on five more Saturday afternoons before the 1937 campaign is over. The opposition has taken new heart and every opponent on the schedule will feel that he has a chance of adding glory to the season by upsetting the team that has held the mythical national championship for three years in a row.

This past Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium the Hoosiers of Indiana made a valiant effort to be the first team to defeat Minnesota at home since away back in 1932. And they didn't miss by a very great margin for the final score was 6 to 0 in favor of the men coached by Bernie Bierman. During the last quarter the Minnesota fans stood and trembled as the visitors tossed passes all over the place and marched toward the Minnesota goal line.

Not only did they throw passes but they completed them. Most of the completions were for short gains but one never knew when some Hoosier would get in the clear to

By

BILL GIBSON



RUDY GMITRO



WILBUR MOORE

score the six points. And a successful kick for the point after touchdown would have spelled another defeat for Minnesota. And not since November of 1932 have the Golden Gophers been defeated in Memorial Stadium.

New Names

Several new names appeared in the Minnesota starting lineup for the Indiana contest. Marty Christianson, a sophomore, was at fullback in place of Larry Buhler; Earl Ohlgren, another first year man, was at right end in place of Captain Ray King; and still another sophomore, Harold Van Every held the position at left half instead of the veteran Andy Uram. Wilbur Moore was at right half and Dan Elmer at center. The only back who started both the Nebraska and Indiana games was Vic Spadaccini at quarter.

Early in the first quarter it became evident that the Gophers were going

to have a tough time making any touchdowns in spite of the fact that they were fairly successful in keeping the play in Indiana territory. Wilbur Moore was breaking through for several substantial gains but each advance was halted by the solid Hoosier defense. Near the end of the period Bierman made wholesale substitutions and in the new lineup were such veterans as King, Buhler, Uram, Johnson, Weld and Gmitro.

Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter, Captain King booted the ball out of bounds on the Indiana 14-yard line. The return punt was taken by Rudy Gmitro on the 40-yard mark and the moment he caught the ball he was completely surrounded by red-jerseyed opponents. By some touch of magic he squirmed away from this group of tacklers and started a zig-zag jaunt down the field. At several points it seemed impossible for him to advance another yard but he was not stopped until tackled from behind on the 20-yard line. The run was a classic which will not soon be forgotten by the 45,000 in the stands.

In two plays through tackle, Andy Uram picked up nine yards and then Larry Buhler made it a first down for the Gophers on the nine-yard mark. On the next play, Buhler took the ball from center, feinted a plunge into the line and handed the ball back to Wilbur Moore who cut over left tackle and across the goal line for the only touchdown of the afternoon. Horace Bell failed to make good on the kick for the extra point.

Andy Uram took the ensuing kickoff near his own goal line and nearly got away for a touchdown but was chased out of bounds on the Indiana 42-yard line. Uram got nine yards and Buhler made it a first down on the 31-yard line and it appeared that the Gophers might be on their way to another touchdown. The Indians held for three downs however. On the fourth, Uram flipped a pass to Gmitro on the 12-yard line. Buhler plunged seven yards in two plays but the visitors took the ball on downs on their own four-yard line.

Late in the second quarter the Gophers threatened again when Uram returned a punt from midfield to the

Indiana 26-yard line. This scoring threat was halted however when an Indiana back intercepted a pass from Uram.

The Hoosiers opened up with passes in the third quarter and managed to keep the play in Minnesota territory throughout the remainder of the game. Late in the third period, Indiana was given a scoring chance when their center, Miller, recovered a Gopher fumble on the Minnesota 24-yard line. The Indianans completed a short pass but three succeeding pass attempts were incomplete and the Gophers took the ball on downs on their own 21-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter the Gophers were penalized back to their own one-yard line for holding. Buhler went through the line for seven yards and then King kicked out to midfield. At this point the visitors started a march down the field and made their advances on a series of completed forward passes.

One completed pass took the ball to the ten-yard line and another one to the five. Things looked mighty dark for the Gophers at this point but they knocked down the Indiana passes to take the ball on downs. King punted the ball back into Indiana territory and it appeared that with less than three minutes to play the Gophers would have little trouble in protecting their six point lead.

The Indiana passers went to work however. One toss was completed down to the Minnesota 29-yard line and then another pass was completed on the nine-yard line from which point it was first down and the goal to go. Indiana lost ground here though before a determined Minnesota defense and the fourth down pass was knocked down. And here the game ended.

Minnesota made seven first downs to five for Indiana. The visitors made four of their first downs in the second half while the Gophers were held to one first down during the final two periods. Andy Uram suffered a shoulder injury in the second quarter and did not get back into the game in the second half. It is expected that he will be able to return to the lineup for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Although the blocking was fair at times the Gopher backs could not gain consistently against Indiana. On offense the Minnesota forward wall could not open the necessary holes in the opposition line. On defense how-

ever the Gopher linemen stopped the Indiana running plays and rushed the passers. Minnesota gained 168 yards by rushing to 71 for the visitors. Indiana completed 11 of 28 attempted passes for a total gain of 98 yards. Minnesota attempted only two forward passes and completed one.

This Saturday the Gophers will meet the Wolverines at Ann Arbor in the annual battle for the Little Brown Jug. The jug has been in the possession of Minnesota since 1934.

Substitutions—Indiana—Ends: Widaman, Stevens, Janzotuk, Birr; tackles: Weiss, Stevenson; guards: Logan; center: Slonn; quarterbacks: Oliver, Huff; halfbacks: Heistad, Tanner, Fowler, Anderson; fullback: Zoeller.

Minnesota — Ends: King, Mariucci,

Nash; tackles: Johnson, Pederson; guards: Weld, Rork; center: Kulbitski; quarterback: Gmitro; halfback: Uram; fullback: Buhler.

Officials—referee, J. Masters (Northwestern); umpire, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth); field judge, G. Simpson (Wisconsin); head linesman, E. C. Krieger (Ohio university).

The lineups:		
Indiana—	Pos.	Minnesota—
Kenderdine	LE	Reed
McDaniel	LT	Schultz
Omsted	LG	Bell
Miller	C	Elmer
Sirtosky	RG	Twedel
Haak	RT	Midler
Petrick	RE	Ohlgren
Filchock	QB	Spadaccini
Clasen	LH	Van Every
Graham	RH	Moore
Davis	FB	Christianson
Indiana		0 0 0 0-0
Minnesota		0 6 0 0-6
Score—Touchdown—Moore.		

First Big Ten Game of Year

Score	Minnesota 6; Indiana 0.
Total first downs	Minnesota 7; Indiana 5.
By rushing	Minnesota 6; Indiana 3.
By forward pass	Minnesota 1; Indiana 2.
By penalty	Minnesota 0; Indiana 0.
Yards gained by rushes	Minnesota 168; Indiana 71.
Yards Gained by Passes	Minnesota 10; Indiana 98.
Total yards gained from scrimmage	Minnesota 178; Indiana 169.
Total yards lost by rushes	Minnesota 7; Indiana 11.
Number of forward passes attempted	Minnesota 2; Indiana 28.
Forward Passes Completed	Minnesota 1; Indiana 11.
Passes grounded	by Minnesota 16; by Indiana 0.
Passes intercepted	by Minnesota 1; by Indiana 1.
Number of Punts	Minnesota 13; Indiana 12.
Total yards of punts	Minnesota 447; Indiana 468.
Average yards per punt	Minnesota 34.5; Indiana 39.
Attempted Return of Punts	Minnesota 6; Indiana 5.
Longest Return of Punts	Minnesota 20; Indiana 6.
Average Return of Punts	Minnesota 9.4; Indiana 3.3.
Number of kick-offs	Minnesota 1; Indiana 2.
Average Distance in Yards	Minnesota 60; Indiana 57.5.
Attempted Return of Kick-offs	Minnesota 2; Indiana 1.
Average Return of Kick-offs	Minnesota 41; Indiana 20.
Number of Penalties	On Minnesota 4; on Indiana 3.
Total yards penalized	Minnesota 30; Indiana 20.
Fumbles	By Minnesota 5; Indiana 2.
Own Fumbles Recovered	by Minnesota 4; Indiana 2.
Yards lost on own fumbles recovered by	Minnesota 19; by Indiana 3.
Ball lost on downs	Minnesota 1; Indiana 1.
Longest gain by rushing	Minnesota 10; Indiana 15.
Longest gain by passing	Minnesota 10; Indiana 37.
Longest gain by rushing was by Filchock of Indiana in the first period.	
Longest gain by passing was by Tanner of Indiana on a pass from Anderson in the 4th period.	
Individual gains from rushing—Indiana—Filchock 29 yards in 7 tries; Graham 1 in 1; Davis 12 in 8; Oliver 2 in 2; Anderson 12 in 4; Fowler 5 in 2.	
Minnesota—Van Every 22 in 10; Uram 29 in 7; Moore 44 in 13; Christianson 21 in 7; Buhler 30 in 11; Gmitro 12 in 3.	

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Secrets

LAKE Superior holds many geologic secrets including the complete story of its origin. Generations of geologists have studied this huge body of water and its shorelines in quest of information which might throw more light upon its early history and the history of the adjacent areas.

This year further study in this section of Minnesota will be conducted by members of the staff of the Geology Department as one of the projects being carried on by the department. Of real interest to all Minnesotans are two surveys being carried on by Professors George M. Schwartz and George A. Thiel.

Professor Schwartz this summer began a four year study of the Duluth area, one of the most interesting in North America. Field work on the project will be done during summer vacation periods while the assembling and writing of the collected data will be done later at the University. Professor Schwartz completed a similar study of the Twin Cities area several years ago.

A survey of underground water resources of the southern and western portions of the state occupied the vacation period for Professor Thiel for a third consecutive year. Two more years will be needed to complete the extension study which also will deal with mineral resources and which will cover the entire southern half of the state.

The area studied by Professor Schwartz comprises a district containing 700 square miles. It comprises the city of Duluth and surrounding territory north along Lake Superior to Two Harbors, west to Carlton and then southward to the St. Louis river. This region contains large rock exposures and is of extreme interest geologically because of the variety of its rock formations. Here is found the Duluth Gabbro, consisting of large masses of dark colored igneous rock, in vast quantity.

Besides mapping and studying this mass of rock which extends in a half moon shape northward and eastward

to Gunflint Lake, Professor Schwartz is interested in the glacial geology of the region. Here the Lake Superior basin contains evidence of practically every glacier that has invaded the United States. During the summer he covered the territory once in the path of a small lobe of the last glacier about 20,000 years ago. This particular projection entered Minnesota from the northeast while the main glacier descended from the northwest.

Another interesting problem—a debatable question among geologists—also will be studied further by Professor Schwartz. It deals with the origin of Lake Superior which, although located centrally in a vast continent with its surface 602 feet above sea level, extends downward to a depth of 1,100 feet, or 500 feet below the level of the sea. How this vast depression occurred in the middle of a continent is of great interest geologically.

Oil and Water

In connection with other studies to be included in the finished report Professor Schwartz will examine the lava flows along the shoreline from Duluth to Two Harbors. Similar flows on the Michigan side of the lake are copper bearing and indications of deposits will be sought on the Minnesota shore. Studies of the slate rock region along the St. Louis River will be made to see if the age of the slate is roughly the same as that of rocks on the Iron Range. Results from this examination and of that in the area between the Mesabe and Cuyuna ranges may lead to new mining possibilities. Another portion of the report will deal with the water supply for the inland region back of Duluth where difficulty has been encountered in securing sufficient water for quantity use.

Although the Duluth area has been the object of considerable study by geologists at various times no general report on the area has been made since that of Professor N. H. Winchell, state geologist and University faculty member in 1898. Aiding Professor Schwartz this summer was

Professor Adolph Sandberg '30, former faculty member at the University of Minnesota. Professor Sandberg, a former Duluthian, now is professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Thiel devoted the early summer to investigating reports of oil and gas discovery near Wheaton, Minn. He found the average depth to granitic rock in this section to be 400 feet, thus precluding possibility of any development of gas or oil in commercial quantities. This depth held true for such western counties as Traverse, Big Stone, Chippewa, Stevens and Swift.

He stressed the fact that discovery of methane gas in Traverse County, for example, was noted by the state geologist almost 50 years ago. But there is a vast difference between the mere presence of gas or oil in extremely small amounts and its existence in commercial quantities, he said.

Continuing the study of underground water resources in southern and western Minnesota he found that considerable difficulty has been experienced recently in getting adequate water supply for cities, state parks and CCC camps. Despite the fact that the drought years have lowered the water table about 10 feet in this area, Professor Thiel declared that the increasing demand for large central supplies rather than the drought was causing the shortage.

"The general water supply in these counties is probably as good as it was 50 years ago," he stated. "But in former times people in these communities depended on wells dug in their own back yards for their home supplies. With the development of city water systems it has been necessary to seek much larger central supplies. Formerly there were many smaller wells scattered over a considerable area; now the supply must be larger and centralized to a certain extent and that is where the difficulty comes in—in locating a large enough source of supply."

As one remedy for lack of a large central supply he recommended the method used at Fergus Falls where a number of wells of smaller size were dug and piped to a central reservoir. Among the communities visited by Professor Thiel during the summer were Montevideo, Wheaton, Granite Falls, Fort Ridgely Park, Morgan and many other western Minnesota towns.

Campus Notes

Governor Elmer Benson recently appointed five faculty members to the drainage basin committee for Minnesota.

Richard E. Scammon, distinguished service professor, is chairman and Frederic Bass, civil engineering department head and professor of municipal and sanitary engineering, is vice chairman.

Other faculty members on the committee are George M. Schwartz, associate professor of geology; Lorenz G. Staub, professor of hydraulics and administrative assistant for the College of Engineering and Architecture and Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States experiment station on the Ag campus.

The Minnesota committee will aid in preparing a comprehensive national plan for the prevention and control of floods and the development of a water and soil conservation program. The plan is to be completed by January, 1938.

Department Head

Professor Francis B. Barton was appointed recently as head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Minnesota to succeed Professor Everett W. Olmsted who reached retirement age last spring after serving as head of the department since 1914.

Professor Barton also is the new president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the University and is honorary president of the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Coming to Minnesota in 1915 from Williams College he has devoted much of his time to the teaching of Nineteenth Century literature and to the advising of students in the College of Education who were preparing for teaching careers in the romance languages.

Born in 1886 at Palmer, Mass., Professor Barton prepared for college at that place and later attended Williams College, receiving his B.A. in 1907. Following his graduation he attended the University of Paris in 1909-11, receiving the degree, *Docteur de l'Université de Paris*. Again in the summer of 1913 he went to Europe, this time to study at the University of Madrid in Spain. In 1911



When Henry Scandrett '00L, president of the Milwaukee Road, was in Rapid City, South Dakota, recently, he looked up a former Gopher team mate, Beyer Aune, now head of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station at Newell. They were star members of the Minnesota football teams at the turn of the century and Scandrett had the distinction of serving as captain for two years. In the picture above, Aune is at the left, and Scandrett at the right.

he became a member of the faculty of Williams College as instructor where he remained until 1915 when he accepted a similar position at the University of Minnesota.

In 1917 he was advanced to the rank of assistant professor and in 1923 became associate professor. He received his appointment as full professor in 1929. Professor Barton obtained a sabbatical furlough in 1922-23 to pursue further study in France and Spain and again in 1930-31 he went abroad to continue research work.

In addition to his regular duties Professor Barton has written numerous reviews and articles and with Professor Olmsted published several French textbooks. He also has edited a number of anthologies, among these being one with Professor Edward H. Sirich, also of the Department of Romance Languages.

Honored

Award of a silver medal to Leon E. Arnal, professor of architecture, by a French architectural society for his work as a teacher in America was

announced last week by the School of Architecture.

Professor Arnal, a French citizen, was awarded the medal by the Provincial Association of French Architects as a "colleague who has especially given himself to educational work."

A member of the University faculty since 1918 Professor Arnal formerly taught at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the *Écoles des Beaux Arts* of Marseilles and Paris, receiving from the latter the official government degree in architecture.

In addition to his teaching duties professor Arnal has been doing advisory architectural work in Minneapolis. He has collaborated on designs for several of the city's prominent buildings including the Womans club, Foshay tower and the new postoffice.

He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, Society of Beaux Arts of New York and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1891—

An interesting communication was received here last week. A letter from Theodore G. Soares '91A, '92GR, and Mrs. Seares (Lillie May Martin '91A), tells of a new book by Dr. Soares—*Three Typical Beliefs*—published by the University of Chicago Press. It is an exposition of the creed of the Roman Catholic, the Fundamentalist and the Liberal. Each is presented objectively, sympathetically, and without criticism. The Pasadena Star-News says, "It is a distinct contribution to constructive religious thinking. And withal it is written in a captivating style, with not a single dull paragraph." We have read it, and find it singularly and refreshingly free from personal opinion and religious influence. Other books which have come from the pen of this illustrious alumnus are: *Story of Paul, Religious Education, Social Institutions and Ideals of the Bible*. Co-author of *Heroes of Israel* is Mrs. Soares, who has been active in many circles since leaving the University 46 years ago. She has been assistant librarian in Minneapolis, girls' club leader, leader of a training school for the Home Missionary Society in Chicago, and has built and remodeled homes and apartment buildings. She is joint-writer of a group of Sunday school booklets and other books. Independently she has written a number of children's short stories, a column, a novel published serially in a Baptist young people's magazine, and as president of the Women's Society of her husband's pastorate at Rockford, Illinois, she accomplished a very significant task, the uniting of the local and foreign missionary groups into one organization. Dr. and Mrs. Soares make their home at 1542 Morada Place, Altadena, California. Dr. Soares is Professor of Ethics in the California Institute of Technology, and is Minister of the Neighborhood Church at Pasadena.

—1896—

Last week the Hennepin County Medical Society installed new officers. J. F. Corbett '96Md, is a mem-

ber of the society's executive, as are also W. H. Aurand '01Md, S. H. Baxter '02Md, T. A. Peppard '12Md, librarian of the society, and C. J. Ehrenberg '20Md. J. H. Simons '10Md, retiring president, who has become chairman of the society's executive committee, delivered the annual presidential address. The new president is Dr. H. L. Ulrich.

—1900—

Justice Julius Olson '00L, of the state supreme court of Minnesota, recently swore in as an attorney his daughter, Katherine Olson '37L, and was the first to offer his congratulations.

—1902—

B. O. Phinney '02A, and Mrs. Phinney of Superior, Wisconsin, attended the graduation exercises last June at the University. Their son Lawrence graduated from the Insti-

tute of Technology. A younger son, Bernard, Jr., is a sophomore in the Botany department. A daughter Susan, is a junior at Superior State Teachers College.

Charles J. Brand '02A, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association, Washington, D. C., and his wife took their fifth trip to Europe since the world war, during the past summer. They spent eight weeks in Germany, France, Holland, and England. Mr. Brand was a delegate to the Ninth Congress of International Chambers of Commerce in Berlin where he made an address on the general subject of the glut and scarcity of raw materials. As former co-administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, this is a subject to which he has given much attention. He also attended the Fiftieth Annual Jubilee

Minnesota Women—

The Radio Committee of the Minnesota Education Association has arranged with Mrs. Marion E. Faegre '12A, of the Institute for Child Welfare of the University, to carry on a series of broadcasts to begin about the middle of October. Mrs. Faegre's discussions will be of a practical nature, dealing with child problems in which both home and school are interested.

Mrs. Faegre is co-author of the book *Child Care and Training*, which is now in its fourth edition. This summer she taught at the University of Texas. A few years ago she conducted a very successful series over WCCO, and she has been a regular speaker for several years over the University station, WLB.

A Book in the Making

Polish immigrant life is the subject of a novel which Mrs. Monica Krawczyk '30Ed, is writing for the Putnam Publishing Company, New York. Mrs. Krawczyk, who is a visiting social teacher in the Polish district of north Minneapolis, is of Polish descent. She began this book about two years ago, while enrolled in a writing seminar of Dr. Anna Phelan, assistant English professor. In a writing contest sponsored recently by The Country Home Magazine, Mrs. Krawczyk won first prize of \$1,000. She is the mother of three children, one of whom is also a University student.

Nursing Education

Lucile Petry, assistant professor of nursing at the University, and acting director of the School of Nursing in the absence of Katherine J. Densford, who is on sabbatical leave, was elected vice president of the Minnesota League of Nursing Education at the annual convention in Mankato recently. Olivia T. Peterson, superintendent of public health nursing in Minnesota, was elected to the board of directors.

Rushing Week

At the end of formal fall rushing amongst the Panhellenic circle on the campus, 235 girls were pledged to the various Greek sisterhoods, in impressive ceremonies on Saturday night, October 2. As has been the practice for many years, Sorority Row was well watched over by University men, who had erected a score board and loud speaker to aid them in their "estimation" of the respective pledges. By six o'clock traffic in that district had been completely blocked. When the doors had closed and ceremonies begun, the crowd dispersed. Chi Omega topped the list this year, with 30 pledges; Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for second place with 22 pledges each, and Delta Delta Delta was third with 20 pledges.

Convention of the German Chemical Society at Frankfort-am-Main and was an official delegate of the United States, by appointment of the Secretary of State, to the Fifth International Congress of Agricultural Industries, held at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, and the Fourth International Grasslands Conference, held at Aberystwyth, Wales.

—1903—

P. H. Mee '03Md, Osseo physician and surgeon, died recently at his home. Born at Gaylord, Minnesota, in 1887, he returned there to practice after graduation from the University. He was coroner of Sibley county for eight years until he moved to Osseo, where he had practiced for the last 26 years. Dr. Mee was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Medical Association, the Minnesota State Medical Association, and the Hennepin County Medical Society. He was on the staff of Swedish hospital, Minneapolis, and a member of the Great Northern Surgeons Association.

—1908—

Stanley B. Houck '08L, Minneapolis, was appointed vice-chairman of the Mineral law section of the American Bar Association at the annual convention of the organization in Kansas City last week.

—1910—

William S. Ervin '10L, who was appointed assistant attorney general in January, 1933, has been attorney general of Minnesota since December, 1936. Of his work he says: "More matters of vital importance to the people of this state have been administered in the attorney general's office in the past four and a half years than had previously been handled in that office during the preceding quarter of a century. This has been due, in a large measure, to changing economic conditions with corresponding enactment of many new social and relief laws." Mr. Ervin succeeded Harry H. Peterson '12L, who was appointed to the state supreme court. Among the members of the large staff of highly trained attorneys we find: Matthias N. Orfield '08A, '09Gr, '12L, Frank H. Osterlind '13L, and Roy C. Frank '26L.

—1918—

From J. L. Mulder '18Md, we have the following communication: "After spending sixteen winters in northern North Dakota at Cavalier, I have sold my residence and office to

George Waldren '28Md, and have moved to sunny southern Idaho, and opened an office in Twin Falls." Dr. Mulder is a faithful and interested reader of the Weekly.

Services for Frank J. Prosser, 82, were held last week in Minneapolis. Mr. Prosser, for 15 years employed as janitor in the dentistry building of the University had lived in Minneapolis 50 years.

—1921—

On August 3rd a new baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gilman '21B, at 3703 Cascadia Avenue, Seattle, Washington. The newcomer has been named Bonnie Grace. She has a brother, Robert Franklin, who is three years old.

John B. Goodwin '21A, technical associate of the Financial Advisory Service, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., has been appointed comptroller of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, and has taken up his duties in the latter city.

—1922—

W. W. Hurst '22D, associate professor of prosthetic dentistry at the school of dentistry, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed secretary of the faculty. He has also been elected vice president of the Cleveland dental society.

Melvina F. Palmer '22A, '22N, is associate professor of public health nursing in the department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the University.

—1923—

Mary Obermiller '23N, staff nurse in the Federal Indian Service Hospital at Fort Defiance, Arizona, spent the month of August as her vacation visiting friends and relatives in Minnesota.

—1926—

Laverne G. Rohrer '26B, is manager of the S. S. Kresge store in Mankato. His residence is at 707 N. Broad Street.

—1927—

The engagement of Marie Ekstrom '27B, to Ralph Clay Lynn of Richmond, Virginia, was announced recently. The wedding date has been set for October 6 at Richmond.

Rachel Rothnem '27A, is librarian at the Minnesota State Sanatorium, at Ah-gwah-ching, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Ashley (Hedwig Eilers '27N), are living at 1433 Dana Street, Los Angeles, California.

Ruby Lysen '27N, is physical ther-

apist at the Jackson Clinic, and may be reached at 110 East Dayton, Madison, Wisconsin.

Beulah Gautefeld '27N, has resigned her position at the University Hospital, Minneapolis, to accept a position as instructor at Children's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

—1928—

Mrs. Robert O. Blood (Lily Mittag '28N), lives in Wadena, Minnesota.

Sister Judith, C.S.M., known to her University classmates as Florence Davenport '28Ed, is at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Four housewives does the class of '28 boast this week: Denny Helena Sundberg '28Ed, now Mrs. Willis Cecil Johnston, 1642 Estes Avenue, Chicago; Mabel Josephine Johnson '28Ag, (Home Economics), now Mrs. Roy L. Randall, 809 W. Bridge Street, Austin, Minnesota; Ruth C. Peterson '28A, now Ruth Peterson Stein, 3410 Orient Avenue, Douglaston, Long Island; and Frances Leone Anderson '28A (Child Welfare), now Mrs. Chester Gordon Rosengren, 419 Vernon Avenue East, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Edward Karp '28A, is now with Paul's Hairdressing Academy of New York, Inc., and resides at 6917 Failing Street, Arverne, Long Island.

Vernon Edward Semans '28B, is commercial representative for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Minneapolis. His home is at 4845 Bryant Avenue South.

—1929—

Carrie Dorothea Jespersen '29A, is the wife of Irvine George Sinnott '27E. Mr. Sinnott is factory manager for E. R. Moore and Company of Chicago. They make their home at 5443 Wayne Avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. John Smith (Vera Young '29N), of Paauilo, Hawaii, spent the summer in St. Paul.

Feodor Otto Schmidt '29Ed, holds a commission as major in the United States Army. He is executive officer of the 14th infantry brigade at Fort Snelling.

Evelyn Dorothea Johnson '29Ed, is conducting private piano classes at her home, 5136 42nd Avenue South, Minneapolis.

From San Francisco comes a greeting: from R. R. Owens '29E. Mr. Owens is refrigeration engineer for the General Electric Supply Corporation with headquarters at 1201 Bryant Street, and residence at 1668 48th Avenue, San Francisco.

Gregory Lewis Samanisky '29Ed, is teaching History, English, and music in the Deephaven High School at Excelsior.

—1930—

Catherine Cress '30Ed, after spending the summer in Europe, is back in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, teaching.

The engagement of Florence Anderson '30N, to Arthur Kerkhof '28Md, was announced recently by Miss Anderson's parents. The wedding is to take place this fall.

Edward Walter Peterson '30L, is practicing law at Eveleth, Minnesota. His address there is 428 Jane Street.

Sister M. Phyllis, formerly known to her classmates as Valeria Emma Guettler '30Ed, is music supervisor at the school of Sisters of Notre Dame at St. Peter, Minnesota.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has in its research laboratory, Robert Bernard Selund '30C. Mr. Selund lives at 2268 Oakdale Avenue, Highland, Indiana.

Madeline Rue '30N, on the staff of the Community Health Service in Minneapolis, has as her new address 1406 Clinton Avenue.

Martin William Peterson '30Ed, is teacher of industrial education in Cincinnati, Ohio. His residence is at 3851 Drakewood Drive, Cincinnati.

Alice Helen Palo '30A, sends us a card from Philadelphia. She is order librarian assistant in Temple University Library there, and makes her home at 2125 North Broad Street, Philadelphia.

And from the other side of the continent comes a card from Malcom Edwin Hoffman '30Md, practicing physician and surgeon at 450 Sutter Street, San Francisco. His residence address is 887 Bush Street.

Again to the east of the continent: greetings from Herbert Fred Johnson '30Ed, Principal of Oakside School, Peekskill, New York. Mr. Johnson's home in Peekskill is at 416 Dyckman Street.

Right close to home, but no less important, is the work of John O. Louis '30A. Mr. Louis is field representative for the Associates Investments Company, Minneapolis Branch, with offices in the Wesley Temple Building.

Emma C. Sater '30Ed, is director of the Public Health Nursing Association, with headquarters at 16½ North 8th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

NEW YORK GAMES

MINNESOTA alumni in the eastern section of the country will have the chance to see a Gopher team in action during the Christmas holidays. The athletes of the basketball court, co-champions of the Western Conference, will play games in New York City and in Washington during the last week of December.

The Gophers will meet Long Island University in Madison Square Garden on December 27 and New York University on December 29. Then the men coached by Dave MacMillan will move on to Washington for an engagement with George Washington University.

Formal practice sessions in the sport will not start until November 8 but the members of the squad are now engaged in preliminary conditioning exercises in preparation for the season. Last winter the Gophers were the sensation of the Big Ten and upset all predictions to finish the campaign in a tie with Illinois for the title.

Her residence address is 110 North 11th Street, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen Schwegler (Alice Wilson '30N), announce the birth of a son, Raymond Allen Schwegler III, at 2016 New Hampshire Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

—1931—

Harry Thorson '31E, who was married last year, is with the General Electric Company, in their plant at Schenectady, New York.

The marriage of Richard Cady '31E, and Priscilla Ellen Swan took place last week at the home of the bride's parents at Newtonville, Massachusetts.

After a month of vacationing in the East, Magdalene D. Whittmayer '31Ed, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Ripon, Wisconsin.

A daughter, Karen Ruth, was born to Mr. '31E, and Mrs. George R. Lamb, on August 25.

Dagmar Castelle '31N, may be reached at the Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The class of '31 also boasts of

four housewives this week: Theodora Helena Linscheid '31Ed, now Mrs. Edwin A. Rodekuhr, at Deer Creek, Minnesota; Marie Hilstrom '31Ed, now Mrs. Forrest Westley Argo, at 1014 Willow Street, Harlan, Iowa; Mynette Augusta Lindeloff '31A, now Mrs. Phillip Steiner, at Sauk Center, Minnesota; and Helen G. Freeman '31Ed, now Mrs. V. Arthur Sehrer, at 217 14th Avenue South, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zebedee (Lucille McDonald '31N), reside at 5220 Mount Road, Washington, Michigan.

Zenina K. Simmons is doing public health nursing, with headquarters at Lymanhurst School in Minneapolis. She makes her home at 1629 S. E. Sixth Street.

L. Marian Cooper '31N, has resigned from her position as county nurse at Jackson, Minnesota, to accept the duties of field nurse at the Ganado Mission to the Navajo Indians (Presbyterian group), at Ganado, Arizona.

An athletic leader is Russel E. Leksell '31Ed. Mr. Leksell is athletic director, football and basketball coach and physical education instructor in the Rhinelander high school at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Ragnhild Johnson '31Ed, is personnel director for the Lewis Manufacturing Company division of the Kendall Company, in their factory at Walpole, Massachusetts.

—1932—

Beatrice Vivian Currier '32MdT, now Mrs. L. E. Siemon, is medical technician at the Henrotin Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Siemon's home address is 748 Princeton Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois.

Willis O. Mills '32B, is employed by the Manchester Biscuit Company in their Sioux Falls, South Dakota offices.

Thelma Jensen '32N, and John Schoumaker, Jr., of St. Cloud, Minnesota, were married July 14 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, California. They are at home at the Hotel Hayward, Los Angeles. Mrs. Schoumaker has a contract as nurse with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

Marie Ann Schmitt '32A, now Marie Ann O'Connor, is relief investigator for the city of Minneapolis. Her home is at 4129 Bryant Avenue South.

Arthur John Mayer '32Ag, has a position in the state of Minnesota L.C.W. as junior forester, with head-

quarters at Merrifield, Minnesota.

Rachel I. Horning '32Ed, signs her name Mrs. Millard E. Buck, and lives at 706 West 26th Street, Minneapolis.

Kenneth F. Schmidt '32J, is aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve, Building 602, Wing 5, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Irma A. Block '32N, is medical supervisor of the Luther Hospital at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Hilfrid Johnson '32Ed, is assistant director of employment for the federal W.P.A., in the Minneapolis offices.

The marriage of B. Eleanor Anderson '32N, and W. W. Higgins has been announced. They are at home in Minneapolis at 1325 LaSalle Avenue.

William Charles Robinson '32B, has a position as auditor for General Timber Service, Inc., with offices in the First National Bank Building, St. Paul. Mr. Robinson resides at 1116 5th St. S. E., Minneapolis.

—1933—

Ora Warren Rush '33Gr, who did his graduate work in the field of government and law, is now professor of government at Northwestern State Teachers College at Alva, Oklahoma. He resides at 720 Church Street, Alva, Oklahoma.

The marriage of Margaret Kathleen Hennessy, and Edward G. Pickett '33A, took place last month in McCloud, California. They visited in Minneapolis with Mr. Pickett's parents, en route east to sail for London where they will make their home for the coming year.

Franklin Wallace '30 and '33Gr, and Mrs. Wallace (Patty Hynes '33A), formerly of Lignan University, Canton, China, have arrived in Minneapolis. Dr. Wallace came to join the staff of the University this year. The Wallaces left Canton on June 15 to return to this country by way of the Suez canal, and took time on the way to visit the many interesting countries along the way.

The birth of a son, Frederick Mitchell Kanning, was announced last month by Frederick Kanning '31Md, and Mrs. Kanning (Esther Mitchell '33N). The Kannings make their home at 404 Brookside Avenue, Allendale, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Ida Sargent '33A, is child welfare worker for Cass County. Her headquarters are at Walker, Minnesota.

Helen M. Knapp '33A, is secretary of the Speakers Bureau area office of

the Emergency Peace Campaign, 206 Wesley Temple Building, Minneapolis.

Dorothy Louise Samuelson '33Ag, who received her Master's degree from the New York University in New York City, with a major in retailing, is now training supervisor for the Dayton Company, Minneapolis.

Roumelle Ethel Lundeen '33A, is school librarian in the Madison Free Library at Madison, Wisconsin. She makes her home at 251 Langdon Street, Madison.

John Willard Hanson '33Md, has established his own practice as physician and surgeon at Northwood, Iowa.

Adeline Harriet Klein '32N, '33Ed, is health supervisor in the Aberdeen Public Schools at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Also in South Dakota, at Bowdle, is Fred A. Miller '33D, established in his own private office.

Lawrence Clinton Johnson '33B, has a position as factory representative for the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company in their New York offices at 801 2nd Avenue. His residence address there is 148 East 48th Street.

—1934—

Velma Soukup '34N, writes that for the past two years she has been engaged in the Veteran Service. She may be reached at the Veterans Administration Facility, Canville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arnold (Helen Beim '34A), left recently for Boston where they will make their home. Mr. Arnold will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The marriage of Elizabeth Donaldson and Paul A. Liechty '34C, took place last week, in Minneapolis.

Uno Henry Ruuhela '34E, is making good use of his electrical training in his work with the Minnesota Power and Light Company at Coleraine, Minnesota.

Edward Wallin Sanderson '34A, medical student, has been out of school on account of illness. He is recuperating at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Sanderson.

Jane Irvine '34N, has resigned as obstetric supervisor at the University of Minnesota Hospital to become obstetrical and gynecological supervisor at Duke Hospital, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

John H. Rockwell '34B, has a posi-

tion with the Trader-Cargill Company, Inc. He resides at 4325 Minnehaha Avenue, Minneapolis.

September 6 was the date of the marriage of Teresa B. Gornick '34N, and Lawrence Hoberock. The wedding took place at Tower, Minnesota, and they are now at home at 3440 Emerson Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1935—

Leon Feidler '35E, and Mrs. Feidler (Betty Klaras '35Ag), have returned to Akron, Ohio, from a short vacation in Minnesota. Mr. Feidler is a chemical engineer with the B. F. Goodrich Company in their Akron plant.

A December wedding is being planned by Janet Fotheringham '35UC, and William Figge, of St. Paul.

Lois I. Curtis '35Ag, is teaching home economics in the junior high school at St. Louis Park.

Ottalia Friberg '35N, is teaching Nursing Arts at the Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis.

The class of '35 seems to have scattered its members well, as witness:

Carl Pennig '35E, and Mrs. Pennig make their home at 16 Rhodes Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Mr. Pennig is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company there.

Also with the Goodyear Company is Leonard Ostergren '35E, who came to St. Paul during his vacation to be married. The Ostergrens are making their home in Akron.

Marjorie Reaugh Seibert '35Ed, is teaching at Baker, Montana.

Eric Robert Sanderson '35Md, who finished his graduate medical work at Harvard University in 1937, is interning at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

Phyllis Lorraine Savage '35A, is medical social worker at the University of Iowa Hospital at Iowa City, Iowa.

Stanley Alexander Salter, Jr. '35B, is in the sales department of the Ohio Toro Company, with offices at 3015 Woodhill Road, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 2669 E. 130th Street, Cleveland.

Phillip Shapiro '35Md, is camp surgeon for Company 4735 CCC, at Charlotte, Arkansas.

Paul George Kemp '35C, is superintendent of the House Heating Department of the Detroit City Gas Company at Detroit, Michigan. He resides at 470 Stimson Street in Detroit.

Onni Olaf Koski '35Ag, is superintendent of a division in the Firestone Rubber Plantation at Cape Palmas, Liberia, Africa.

A little closer to home is Melvin Bernard Sinykin '35Md, who is taking his year of interne work at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

Jane Abrams '35N, was married recently to Rufus Carter, Jr. They are at home at Raton, New Mexico. Mr. Carter is assistant state inspector of highways in New Mexico.

—1936—

A letter has been received here from Kenneth R. Waller '36E, telling us that he is working as a designer and detailer of interiors for the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, Los Angeles. He is residing at 3715 West 1st Street, Los Angeles.

Sara K. Grant '36Ed, has also written, informing us of her appointment to a Civil Service position in Washington, D. C., on the Railroad Retirement Board. Her home in Washington is at 1709 N Street, N. W.

A note from Jane Blomquist '36MdT, tells us of a position as medical technician at Menninger Sanitarium in Topeka, Kansas. Her home is at 3431 West 6th Street.

Another medical technician, Joan Cress '36Mdt, is employed in St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Carol Linner '36A, who has been visiting her parents here in Minneapolis, left recently for New York City to continue her studies at Columbia University. Miss Linner will be remembered on the campus and among her classmates at Minnesota as an ambitious and talented drama student. She is working for her Master's degree in English drama.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Sargent of Bennington, Vermont, to William Kinnard Barry '36B, was recently announced. Mr. Barry is now a senior in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Mona Thorson '36Ed, has been with the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company for a year, and likes it as well as when she started.

Helen Randolph '36A, former football interviewer and Daily feature writer, has given up her position as fashions, beauty, and home furnishings editor with the Meredith Publishing Company in Des Moines, Iowa, to be stylist for the Underwood and Underwood Illustration Studios in Chicago.

W. V. Nold '36Ed, and Mrs. Nold (Arlene Sorg '36N), and their small son, Woodrow Vincent, Jr., visited in Minneapolis the latter part of August. Mr. Nold is the new Athletic Coach at the Richland Center, Wisconsin, high school.

Dorothy Bauer '36N, is enrolled at the Boston Medical School, where she is taking a course in physiotherapy.

Malven Leonard Olson '36E, has a position with the Presto-O-Lite Company, 16th and Main Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, doing design work on acetylene generators and welding equipment. He is making his home at 5222 West 14th Street, Indianapolis.

—1937—

Kay Regan '37A, Representative Minnesotan, and known about the Minnesota campus for her work on the W. S. G. A. Board, has joined the circulation department of *Correct English Magazine*, in Chicago.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Wendell to Gordon O. Matson '37IT, was announced recently. No plans for the wedding have been made.

In a letter from William C. Weist '37IT, we find that Mr. Weist is employed by the Delco Products Divi-

sion of General Motors in their plant at Dayton, Ohio. He makes his home at 634 Forest Avenue, Dayton.

R. C. Sherman '37IT, writes that he is sales representative for the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company, in their Duluth District.

The engagement of Verona Mildred Rewinkel '38Ex, to Hugh O. Sherbert has been announced recently by Miss Rewinkel's parents. The wedding will take place on New Years Day.

Marvin E. Walseth '37IT, writes us that he entered the July class at Randolph Field, Texas, as flying cadet for five years service in the Army Air Corps. He already has seventy hours of flying to his credit. Mr. Walseth also informs us that George F. Hagger '37IT, is in Seattle with Boeing, and that Thomas W. Kerker '37IT, is in the Navy Air Corps.

A letter from Alex C. MacDonald '37D, tells of the advantages of country and climate at Seattle. Dr. MacDonald is interning at the United States Marine Hospital there. Howard Woodbridge '30D, is the only other Minnesota man on the staff there. They think "The climate is the best in the nation, and the country is beautiful."

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Minnesota Alumni Weekly)

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

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