

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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New Alumni Officers Elected

THE annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association was held in the dining room of the Center for Continuation Study on the evening of November 23. Orren E. Safford '10L, Minneapolis attorney, who was completing his third year as president of the organization, presided.

Dr. Erling S. Platou '21Md, was elected president of the General Alumni Association for the coming year. Dr. Platou is a well known figure in local and national medical circles. Since graduation he has been an active worker in the Medical Alumni Association and also in the General Alumni organization having served as vice president during the past three years. He has also represented the alumni body on the University's Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

He will be remembered by many alumni for his athletic skill as a member of the championship Minnesota basketball team of 1919 which went through an entire season without defeat. He carries on a private practice in Minneapolis and is also on the staff of the Medical School as an assistant professor of Pediatrics.

The new vice president is Benjamin W. Palmer '11L, of Minneapolis. For several years he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the alumni association and served as chairman of the Silver Anniversary Reunion committee of the class of 1911 two years ago. A Minneapolis attorney, he also has an official connection with the University as a special lecturer in the School of Business Administration.

Thos. F. Wallace '95L, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Minneapolis, who has served as treasurer of the association since 1921, was re-elected to that position,

and E. B. Pierce '04, continues, of course, as secretary.

The report of the official nominating committee was presented to the directors by C. F. E. Peterson '93L. With Mr. Peterson on this committee are Professor William T. Ryan '05E, and Dr. L. W. Thom '15D.

New members of the Board of Directors present at the meeting were Dr. Adam Smith '20Md, and Carroll K. Michener '07, both of Minneapolis.

Included on the program at the meeting were the reports of the various officers and the editor and business manager of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*. These complete reports will be included in the minutes of the meeting which will be published in an early issue of the *Alumni Weekly*.

Mr. Pierce presented a summary of the activities of the association during the past year and told of his experiences at interesting meetings of Minnesota alumni in all parts of the country. He also discussed briefly the efforts which have been made in the interest of securing a new building for the Minnesota Union. Stanley S. Gillam '12, was unable to be present at the meeting but he submitted a complete report as the alumni representative on the Minnesota Union Board of Governors.

PRESENT as the guest of the Board of Directors was Julius M. Nolte, director of the Center for Continuation Study. He gave a highly interesting and informative summary of the activities and the purposes of this new division of the University. The Study Center which has its home in the new building on the parade grounds facing Pillsbury Hall was opened in November, 1936, with Dr. Harold Benjamin as direc-

tor. Dr. Benjamin resigned last summer to become dean of the College of Education of the University of Colorado and he was succeeded by Mr. Nolte who has been a member of the staff of the General Extension Division of the University for several years.

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association includes representatives of all the colleges on the campus. In addition to the annual meeting each fall the members meet with the Alumni Advisory committee and the Board of Regents at Homecoming time and on Alumni Day each June. The executive committee of the board meets at intervals throughout the year to consider matters concerning the activities and policies of the alumni association.

Mr. Safford who has headed the alumni organization during the past three years has been active in alumni activities since the time of his graduation. Whereas Dr. Platou, the new president, was a star member of Dr. L. J. Cooke's basketball teams, Mr. Safford was an outstanding performer on football squads coached by Dr. Henry L. Williams.

Those present at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors were: Parker O. Anderson '21Ag, William H. Aurand '01Md, Moses Barron '11Md, John Fesler '26L, Rewey B. Inglis '08, Charles F. Keyes '96A, '99L, Robert J. Mayo '00, Carroll K. Michener '07, Charles V. Netz '20P, Ben W. Palmer '13L, '14Gr, Walter H. Parker '07, C. F. E. Peterson '93, E. B. Pierce '04, William T. Ryan '05E, Orren E. Safford '10L, Adam Smith '20Md, Thomas F. Wallace '93A, '95L, Mrs. Eva Blaisdell Wheeler '06, Robert L. Wilder '25Md, W. S. Gibson '27, Vera Cole '07, and Julius Nolte.

An Insect Bureau of Identification

WHEN the average Minnesota gardener finds a strange-looking insect devouring one of his prize cabbages his first reaction probably is to slay the marauder without further ado. If, however, the offender is unknown to him, and if he possesses an inquiring turn of mind, the entomology division at University Farm is likely to receive another specimen for its collection of almost 900,000 insects, with a note attached asking: "What is it?"

Usually during the growing season two or three assistants are needed just to answer such inquiries and to classify the insects which are being added to one of the largest collections of any college or university in the country.

Under the direction of Dr. Clarence E. Mickel, curator and assistant professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, the collection is growing at the rate of 55,000 annually. It numbers more than 50,000 species, an enormous figure in the mind of the layman but a mere bagatelle when compared to the 600,000 species already described by scientists, or the 1,500,000 species that entomologists believe exist in the world.

Most of the collection is made up of species found in Minnesota but every state in the Union and many foreign countries are represented in its row of drawers and shelves. Many of the neatly pinned forms came from Europe—from Germany, France, England, Italy—others, pinned or mounted on slides once inhabited the distant plains of Asia, the jungles of South and Central America, the Philippine Islands, or Hawaii.

Among the various groups represented are the bristletails, the springtails, the grasshoppers, crickets, cockroaches, termites, bugs, plant lice, bird lice, sucking lice, book lice, dragon flies, stone flies, aphids, lions, beetles, carwigs, moths, butterflies, wasps, bees and ants.

Fierce looking beetles from the tropics, strikingly beautiful butterflies of exotic species, harmless-appearing lice which can carry deadly disease, all are numbered in this collection which is irreplaceable and cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

Practically, this collection serves as a bureau of identification for the entomologist in the same way that a finger print collection serves a police department. Only in the case of the insect, the entire body is preserved for reference, while in the police bureau only a person's finger prints are kept.

Like the police bureau, the entomological collection may save the people of the state vast sums of money if the insect marauders are promptly identified so that they may be controlled.

Scientific Classification

Thus prompt identification and recognition of all insect pests is one of the chief purposes of this collection. Second, it provides a means of carrying on studies of insect fauna of the state so that information may be available concerning the economic importance of various species. It is necessary to have information regarding all insects, whether injurious or not, so that in case some new injury is reported in the state, information regarding the particular insect concerned is already on hand.

In the third place the collection provides material and facilities for carrying on scientific classification of insects and also provides demonstration material for instructional purposes in teaching students.

The first interest of the entomology department, according to Dr. Mickel, is the collection of species within the state. As the collection grows it is hoped that it will be possible to publish a fairly complete and accurate list of all species in Minnesota and add to it as rapidly as new groups are found.

In adding to the collection duplicate material is exchanged with scientific workers in all parts of the world for species not represented. Material from Minnesota is forwarded to scientists in distant lands for study and identification and thus a constant source of new material is built up.

Although every specimen in the Minnesota cabinet is correctly mounted and preserved there are still many undescribed species in this vast mass of material. Graduate students

are constantly busy identifying and classifying various insects but the collection is growing too rapidly to keep up with.

Exhibits on display include all of the important Minnesota insect pests as well as new invaders in this country, like the European corn borer, the Mediterranean fruit fly and others.

Despite the fact that the average person believes that "the only good insect is a dead one," Dr. Mickel points out several instances from the collection where the reverse is true. Some examples of these are the vedalia beetle, imported from Australia to control the cottony cushion scale which once threatened to wipe out California's citrus trees, the honey bee, the lac insect, native of India, from which shellac is made, the silkworm and others.

Locally, the Mayfly, included in the collection, is valuable. Dr. Mickel stated, although cottage dwellers and tourists in Minnesota might not agree at first thought. These insects in their winged stage become a nuisance to human beings but for a year or two before in the wingless stage they constitute one of the main foods of young game fish in our lakes.

One of the interesting exhibits in the halls on the third floor of the Administration Building at University Farm where the collection is housed, is a representative set of insect specimens illustrating all orders of insects, together with short accounts of their structure, life history and habits.

The Minnesota collection was established in 1888-90 by Professor Otto Lugger, first chief of entomology in the University's department of agriculture. At the time of his death in 1900, about 180,000 specimens had been obtained. More were added during the 20 years that Professor F. L. Washburn was chief. When Dr. W. A. Riley came to the University of Minnesota as head of the department of entomology in 1918 he brought Dr. Knight to start building the collection further. Dr. Knight spent six years adding to the exhibit and in 1924 Dr. Mickel took charge. Thus during the past 20 years the collection has grown to be one of the largest in any university in the country.

Football Team Is Honored

CAPTAIN Ray King, Captain-elect Francis Twedell and the other members of the conference championship Minnesota football squad of 1937 were the guests of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate athletics at the annual Recognition banquet in the Minnesota Union on November 29. Some 200 were present at the banquet including the players, their lady guests, the members of the Senate Committee, members of radio and newspaper sports staffs, and the members of the athletic department.

The toastmaster of the occasion was Dr. L. J. Cooke, who, as usual, was at his best in performing the duties and shouldering the responsibilities of that task. The speakers were Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics; E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary and chairman of the Senate Committee; Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents; Bernie Bierman, head football coach, Ray King and Francis Twedell.

Musical numbers were presented by the Stadium Singers under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen; the Andrew Quartette which includes Professor Otto S. Zelner, leader, Dr. F. V. Davidson, W. Bryant Sanford, and Walter Mallory. The quartette accompanist was James Allen. A group of trombone solos was presented by Jack McKay, former well known campus musician, who is now first trombonist with Fred Waring's orchestra and who is now visiting with his wife (Rhoda Pierce '32Ed) and son at the home of Alumni Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Pierce.

Bernie Bierman complimented the members of the squad on their spirit in coming back to complete a successful season after their early season defeat at the

hands of Nebraska. The other speakers complimented the players and the coaches on their achievements of the season which brought to Minnesota another conference championship. Mr. Snyder expressed the hope that the players might be as successful in their studies and in other endeavors as they have been on the gridiron and emphasized the importance of the scholastic side of their college careers.

The seniors who won their letters during the 1937 season and were especially honored at the dinner are Captain Ray King, Andy Uram, Rudy Gmitro, Dwight Reed, Victor Spadaccini, Frank Warner, Louis Midler, Bill Matheny, Bob Weld and Ed Kafka.

The 1937 team was honored by the entire student body at the annual Football Convocation in Northrop auditorium last week. The letter winners were announced by Acting President Guy Stanton Ford and as the final event on the program the torch, emblematic of leadership on the gridiron was passed from the captain to the captain-elect.

The 28 men who received their letters for their play during 1937 elected Francis Twedell of Austin, a veteran guard, to lead the team as captain during the 1938 campaign.

Considered a great prospect as a freshman, the Austin husky broke into the starting lineup in the first game of his sophomore year and with only a couple of exceptions has started every game since, standing out in a great array of guards. Twedell started every game during the past season and served more time than any guard of the squad. He played the right guard spot which calls for power and showed power in abundance. He was particularly strong defensively but also proved invaluable in blasting holes in the middle of opposing lines on the Gophers' famous power plays.

Twedell will lead a squad next fall that will include 18 of the 28 lettermen announced Saturday.

The letter winners follow:

Captain Ray King, alternate captain Andy Uram, captain-elect, Francis Twedell, Horace Bell, Larry Buhler, Martin Christiansen, Dan Elmer, George Faust, Rudy Gmitro, George Gould, Robert Johnson, Warren Kilbourne, John Kulbitsky, Bill Matheny, John Mariucci, Louis Midler, Ed Kafka, Wilbur Moore,



Captain Ray King, Bernie Bierman, Captain-elect Francis Twedell

George Nash, Earl Ohlgren, Win Pederson, Dwight Ræd, Allen Rork, Charles Schultz, Victor Spadaccini, Harold Van Every, Frank Warner, Bob Weld and John Kirkin, manager.

The lettermen were introduced by Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the university. Dean Ford's address was preceded by talks by Frank McCormick, director of athletics and Coach Bernie Bierman.

Bierman, as is his custom on the occasion, reviewed the past season and pointed out that the team had done very well under heavy pressure.

"The 1937 team," Bernie told the students, "worked under heavy pressure all the way. The flood of advance publicity was one big handicap and several years of outstanding success had made continued success still harder. The higher you rise the tougher the pressure becomes. Every team was primed to meet us and almost every team played its best game of the season or nearly its best when it played us. Thus you see it was more than a normal schedule of games.

"You might not realize how fine a margin there is in gauging the success or failure of a team. Drop out one play each in two of our games—this with Nebraska and Notre Dame and this team would be hailed as another wonder team. We should not say too much on this angle, though, for you could drop some plays out of some of the games we won and we wouldn't have won the conference championship as we did.

"The loss of Andy Uram in the Michigan game was a heavy blow to the team. I sincerely believe we would have defeated Notre Dame had Andy been available. The boys must receive a lot of credit for winning the Big Ten championship for the conference this year averaged considerably stronger than usual. We had several close games in the conference but we won them all and that reflects credit on the team for the good team is the one that wins the close ones. It takes more stuff to win one of those close battles than it does to walk over a weaker opponent."

McCormick paid tribute to the players and coaches. He said that the student body and citizens of the state alike can well be proud of the team and also characterized Bierman as "the No. 1 college football coach of the nation."

Willis Warkensein was announced as senior manager for 1938 and Bob Brown and Melvin Peterson as junior managers.

Alfred H. deBuhr, president of the all-University council, presided at the gathering which was in charge of that organization.

The following verses composed by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce were sung by the Andrew Quartette as a part of the program at the annual Recognition banquet given in honor of the 1937 Golden Gophers.

Oh, Rudy may not be so tall
Nor weigh an awful lot.
But you never saw the giant
Who could catch the little tot.

When picking the most valued man,
If we've any sense at all,
The spark plug we must not forget,
So Gmitro gets the call.

Andy Uram sure was headed
For the All-America crown.
But at times a break is not a break
When your hopes go tumbling down.

Our hearts are with you, Andy,
You're a back without a peer.
And the one thing that we most regret
Is that it's your last year.

There's lots of color in football
And Bell supplies his share.
The way he boots that kick-off
Sure makes the rooters stare.

And when it comes to extra points
On whom do we depend?
It's Horace Bell and no one else
That Bernie's sure to send.

What is Anoka noted for?
You've never known till now.
What is it that we're driving at?
Let Matheny take a bow.

If ever you saw twinkling legs
Just beyond the opponent's reach.
Then you've seen Matheny running.
He is our football peach.

What back reminds you of Pug Lund,
That All America star?
Van Every is the chap we mean,
And he'll be going far.

He can slash and sweep, punt and pass.
He can do most everything.
For the next two years he'll be right there.
When we home the bacon bring.

Visual Education

Approximately 50 Northwest educators are expected to attend the Institute of Visual Education which will be held in the Center for Continuation Study this week.

The institute is offered to inform teachers about the latest developments in the use of charts, pictures, slides, and motion pictures as instructional helps. It is the first re-

gional school of its kind ever held in the Northwest.

Dr. Edgar Dale, of Ohio State University, who is considered the country's foremost authority and practitioner in visual education, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers include Charles Hoban of the American Council of Education, J. E. Hansen, head of Visual Instruction at Wisconsin University, and H. L. Kooser, head of the visual instruction service at Iowa State College.

Topics discussed will be teacher training in visual education, application of visual aids in the new concepts of learning and distribution of visual aids. A supplementing radio conference, discussing the effectiveness of broadcasting educational material, will also be held in the center Saturday.

Business Alumni

With only 17 of its 166 graduates of last year unemployed, the School of Business Administration this week reported a 90 per cent placement of graduates for the second consecutive year.

Including those of fall, winter and spring quarters and two summer sessions, 149 graduates have either secured employment or refused positions offered them, the report said.

Tabulations were based on the return of questionnaires mailed November 20 and on other information in the hands of Business school's placement committee, according to Dale Yoder, chairman of the committee. Of those unemployed, nine are in the Twin Cities and eight are out of town. Two of the Twin City residents are not registered with the placement committee, and many of the out-of-town graduates are in cities from which the committee receives no employer enquiries, Mr. Yoder said.

This year's survey was more inclusive than that of last year—reaching graduates of the fall and winter as well as spring and summer sessions. Out of 166 graduates 102 returned the questionnaire. Of the 37 who reported themselves employed 75 are in permanent positions. To these reports was added information gained through personal calls and summer correspondence. Of 90 answering last year's questionnaire 79, or 90 per cent, were employed.



Basketball Team Defends Big Ten Title

LAST winter a surprising crew of basketball players known as Minnesota's "Little Giants" romped home with a share of the Big Ten championship. This was the first Minnesota team to win such high rating in the sport since the great team of 1919, coached by Dr. L. J. Cooke, completed a season without defeat. Eleven of the 12 lettermen of last season are back for further service and this means that the squad coached by Dave MacMillan will make a definite bid for another conference title for Minnesota during the current year to add to the one already won by the Golden Gophers of the gridiron.

The only man missing from last year's championship squad is Dick Seebach, a regular guard. Paul Maki of Aurora has won the call for this job in the early games and "Butch" Nash will see plenty of service in the position once he gets his basketball legs after a season of play as an end on the football team.

At the forwards will be two sharpshooters who were sensational as sophomores last season, John Kundla of Minneapolis and Gordon Addington of Wahkon. Each of these men has put on weight in normal growth without sacrificing speed during the past year and will give Minnesota a scoring combination which will be hard to stop this season.

Other veteran forwards are Roy Barger of Rosemount, Guy DeLambert of Fargo, North Dakota, Russell Deputy of Waseca and Earl Halvorson of Minneapolis. Also making a strong bid for forward honors will be the sophomore, Harold Van Every of Minnetonka Beach who played such an important role in the activities of the 1937 football

team. Other first year forward candidates are Costney Egan of Minneapolis, Jim McGuisness of Bismarck, North Dakota, and Bob Presthus of Minneapolis.

The spearhead of Minnesota's defense will be Martin Rolek of Minneapolis who won acclaim as one of the finest guards in the entire country last year. In addition to his great defensive work he is also a point-getter. The other veterans at this position are Maki, Nash and Henry Johnson of Two Harbors. The first year guard candidates are Bruce Anderson of Litchfield, Oscar Anderson of Austin, John Dick of Chisholm and Roderick McKay of Miles City, Montana.

Two veterans, Bob Manly of St. Paul and Gordon Spear of Miles City, Montana, have been alternating at the center position during the

opening practice sessions with Manly listed as the probable starter. George Gustafson of Two Harbors is the other veteran center of the squad while Norman Galloway of Bemidji and Keith Lambertson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are the leading first year prospects.

The Gophers will play South Dakota, Grinnell, Carleton and Nebraska in the Field House before going to New York to play two games in Madison Square Garden during the Christmas holidays. On December 27, the Minnesotans will meet Long Island University, one of the strongest teams in the eastern sector and on December 29 the opponent will be New York University. Then following a game with George Washington University in Washington on January 1 the squad will hurry home for an engagement with Notre Dame on January 4.

The conference season will be opened on January 8 with Minnesota playing at Madison. The conference opponents on the Gopher schedule are Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Chicago, Iowa and Illinois.

Hockey

Minnesota is the home of a succession of championship hockey teams and this year the men coached by Larry Armstrong will be seeking high conference and sectional honors. Early practice session indicate Minnesota will put an all-veteran team on the ice with the exception of John Mariucci at one of the defense positions. Mariucci distinguished himself in football this past season at end and he is considered one of the finest young hockey players in the country.



DAVE MACMILLAN

In the varsity line-up are Kenny Anderson at right wing, Ray Wallace at left wing, Loane Randall at center, Dick Kroll and Mariucci, defense-men, and Marty Falk, goalie. With these men and several capable reserves, Coach Armstrong hopes to develop a speedy scoring attack which will carry the game to the opponents. The opening game of the season will be played on December 17 with a Canadian school, Mac-Master, as the opposition. Later in the season the Gophers will travel to the west coast for a series of games.

Sports Notes

Rudy Gmitro was named by his team mates as the most valuable man on the Minnesota squad during the 1937 season. He alternated at right halfback and quarterback and was a sparkplug in the team's attack. During his three years of competition he chalked up an amazing ground-gaining average and was also a strong defensive player. As a blocker in front of the ball-carriers he was a bundle of dynamite.

The Minnesota rifle team will be defending a Big Ten championship this year under the direction of the veteran coach, Ernest Mylke. . . . In his first year of coaching, Ray Antil, end on the Minnesota elevens of 1934, 1935 and 1936, saw his high school team at Aberdeen, South Dakota, win the state title. . . . Minnesota's national intercollegiate wrestling champion of last year, John Whitaker, has been recalled to Pensacola, Florida, to complete his training in the Marine Flying Corps. He has been serving as freshman wrestling coach.

Baseball men have started their pre-season schedule of training in the Field House. . . . Julius Alfonse, former Gopher back, who played with the Cleveland team in a professional football league this fall is now trying out for a place on the Cleveland professional hockey squad. . . . The Minnesota football games of the past season will be re-played for several thousand fans during the winter months through the official motion pictures taken by Phil Brain.

Wrestling is steadily coming to the front as a popular winter sport at Minnesota. Sixty freshman candi-



Recently completed was this painting of Dr. L. J. Cooke, which is being presented to the University by the "M" Club. It was done by Carl Bohnen, noted portrait artist.

dates have reported to Coach Dave Bartelma. Last year Minnesota had two conference champions in the sport in Whitaker, light heavyweight and Gustafson, heavyweight. . . . Track Coach Jim Kelly has several runners who may pick up points for Minnesota in meets this winter and next spring.

Coaches

This will be the eleventh season for Dave MacMillan as Minnesota basketball coach. His teams finished second in the conference in 1931 and 1932 and tied for the title last season. Assisting MacMillan this year with the coaching duties are three former Gopher stars of the court, Mike

Cielusak, George Roscoe and Jim O'Connor. . . . Eight lettermen have reported to Coach Neils Thorpe and are working for places on Minnesota's 1938 swimming team. The squad is headed by Captain Rex Hudson who is one of the leading sprint stars of the country. . . . The Minnesota football team will meet Ohio State at Columbus in 1939 to resume gridiron relations between these two schools. The Gophers and the Buckeyes have met only three times on the gridiron. . . . If his broken arm mends satisfactorily, Andy Uram may report for the basketball squad by the first of the year. He is a star performer on the court and on the diamond as well as on the gridiron.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Record

IN THE matter of attendance of football games, Lewis Schwager '95, of Seattle, Washington, has a record which is probably without parallel. During the past 37 years he has not missed a home game played by the University of Washington. Before going to Washington to enter business he had not missed a Minnesota home game in 10 years. And so his record as a loyal follower of Minnesota and Washington teams has covered a period of 47 years.

Early in November, Robert Ripley featured Mr. Schwager's unusual attendance record in one of his "Believe It or Not" columns in newspapers throughout the country. The two-hour difference in time makes it possible for this Minnesota alumnus to listen to the Minnesota games on the radio before entering the stadium to watch the Washington home games.

He recalls vividly the details of the famous long-distance drop-kick made against Minnesota by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin: "O'Dea took the Minnesota punt on the run in midfield on about the fifty-yard line, ran forward, a little to the left, and dropped it over."

When O'Dea found that his football fame was proving a handicap to him in business he "disappeared" and took a new name and was given a job in a lumber business on the west coast by two Minnesota alumni, Willis and Clinton Walker. These brothers played on the Minnesota teams of 1895, 1896 and 1897. O'Dea's whereabouts were made known just three years ago.

Dentists in Navy

Dr. Don Truscott '35D, former all-Junior president, has resigned from the Public Health Service to accept a commission in the United States Navy. Until February he will be stationed in Washington, D. C. for special training. Upon completion of the training he will be transferred to the fleet or to a shore station. With his wife and baby daughter he is living at 1301 Fifteenth Street N. W., Washington.

"I have observed," said Dr. Truscott, in a recent letter to Dean W. F. Lasby, "that the Dental School of the University of Minnesota is as well known in Army, Navy and Public Health dental circles, as the Minnesota football team is in football circles."

The examination for the commissions in the Navy was taken by a group of about 75 dentists. Four Minnesotans took the test and these four held high ranking positions among the 16 successful applicants which is a tribute to Minnesota's School of Dentistry. The four alumni were Dr. Truscott, Dr. Erling J. Lorentzon '33D, Dr. C. J. Hoffer '35D, and Dr. Maurice E. Simpson '36D.

Actress

Frances Farmer, the brilliant young motion picture actress, is the daughter of a Minnesota alumnus, E. M. Farmer '96, of Seattle. Two of his brothers are also graduates of Minnesota. Miss Farmer received her degree from the University of Washington.

Honored

In recognition of eminent service in promoting Minnesota horticulture, W. H. Alderman, chief of the horticultural division at University Farm, St. Paul, was awarded the Minnesota State Horticultural society medal during the recent annual meeting of that organization.

Acknowledged as the highest award given by the society, Alderman is the thirty-fifth Minnesotan to be so honored. He has maintained a leading part in the affairs of the horticultural group and in Minnesota horticulture as a whole since he came to Minnesota as chief of the University division of horticulture in 1919. For two years, 1924 and 1925, Alderman served as president of the horticultural society. He came to this state from West Virginia where he had been head of the horticulture department of West Virginia University and Experiment Station.

Alderman is a member of several national professional societies,

among which are American Society of Horticultural Science, of which he was president in 1920, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was made a fellow in the latter group in 1918.

A number of the new varieties of fruits developed at University Farm have been introduced since Alderman began his work in this state. Among the more widely known of these fruits are included the Haralson and Beacon apples, Underwood, Superior and other plums, the Red Lake currant, the Parker pear, the Latham and Chief raspberries.

Speakers

Fifteen members of the University faculty spoke at the seventy-first annual meeting of the Minnesota State Horticulture society this week in the Saint Paul hotel, St. Paul.

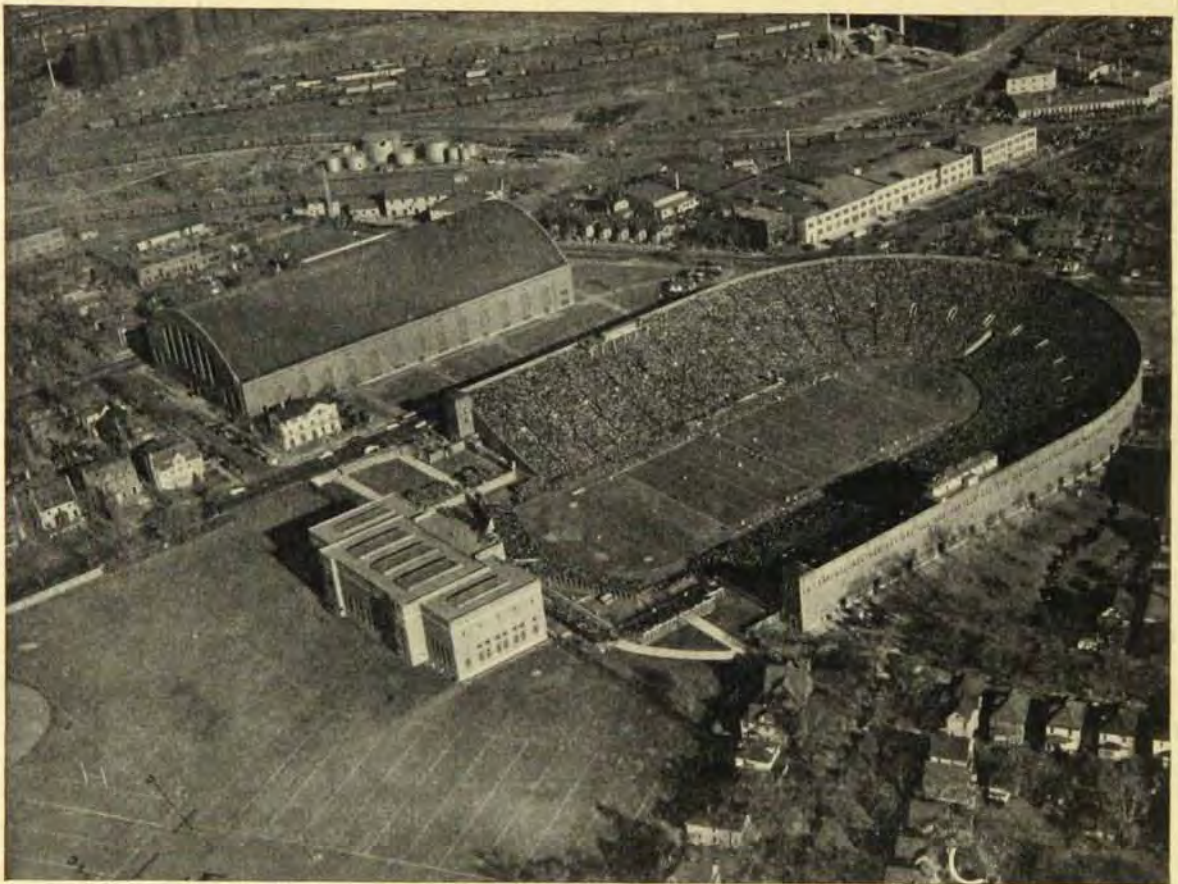
T. L. Aamodt, instructor of entomology and president of the horticulture group, presided at the meetings.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting were George A. Thiel, assistant professor of geology; M. C. Tanquary, professor of agriculture; W. G. Brierly, professor of horticulture; J. G. Leach, professor of plant pathology; A. G. Ruggles, professor of entomology; Dr. Henry Schmitz, chief of the division of forestry; W. H. Alderman, professor of horticulture, and Ernest Angelo, instructor of horticulture.

All-Star Coach

Bernie Bierman has been named co-coach of the eastern squad which will meet a western team in the annual East-West football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. He will succeed Dick Hanley and will work with Andy Kerr of Colgate in preparing the eastern team for the contest.

The open season for the picking of sectional and all-American teams is here. Several Minnesotans, Ray King, Francis Twedell, Rudy Gmitro, Louis Midler, Larry Buhler, Marty Christiansen and Harold Van Every have been named on various conference all-star teams with King, Twedell and Midler receiving recognition from the greatest number of pickers. King and Twedell have also been placed on all-American elevens.



Mathematics in Memorial Stadium

IT MAY be true of some committees that they are groups which hold meetings to pass resolutions and the buck. But this certainly cannot be said of the committee headed by Thomas F. Wallace '95L, which is making a study of the seating situation in Memorial Stadium. This group is charged with the solution of a real problem. It must find ways and means of accommodating 10,000 students, 1,000 M men, 1,000 or more staff members, 5,000 followers of the visiting team, and 15,000 season book holders in the 21,000 seats located between the goal lines in Memorial Stadium. And also the rights of several thousand alumni who hold priority privileges as contributors to the stadium-auditorium fund must be considered.

This calls for mathematics of a high and rare variety and the committee may have to call upon Mr. Einstein himself before the thing is settled. A somewhat similar problem in the utilization of space in a

restricted area has been solved by the management of night clubs. In the square foot or two reserved for dancing it is not unusual to see 50 couples where there is only room for five. Really, though, that is a horse by another name. You can bear to have some person or persons standing on your feet on such an occasion because you are not going any place anyway, but you most emphatically don't want anyone either sitting or standing on your lap at a football game.

Various solutions have been brought to the attention of E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, and chairman of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and to the members of the special committee.

One correspondent suggests that the concrete stands be jacked up and put on wheels and then revolved around the playing field while the game is in progress. This would give every spectator several opportunities during the course of an

afternoon to view the contest from the 50-yard line.

The committee refuses to give this plan serious consideration on the grounds that too many people might buy tickets just for the ride, thereby aggravating the seating situation rather than helping it.

This objection left an opening for a twin plan which would have the field revolve rather than the stands. This arrangement however would make it necessary for the officials to carry compasses and would slow up the game because the quarterbacks would have to call for time every few minutes to re-check their bearings to be sure they weren't headed in the wrong direction.

In contrast to these serious and helpful suggestions someone has come forward with a fantastic scheme to equip all those sitting at the ends of the field with balloons. When the players advanced down the field beyond the horizon these spectators would unhook their toy

dirigibles and float happily over the scene of operations. The proponent of this scheme dragged rank commercialism into the picture by suggesting that the University could net a few extra dollars by allowing the folks in the stands to shoot down the balloons after the game at ten cents a shot.

All of this still leaves the committee with the task of making adjustments in the seating arrangements and with the fact that there are only 21,000 seats between the goal lines.

The present study was initiated as a result of protests of student season ticket-holders this year. The record sale of student athletic books made it necessary to extend the student section into the area behind the east goal line. Along with this came an unprecedented demand for season tickets from outsiders.

Committee

Two weeks ago a committee of students, faculty, alumni and campus service workers was named to study the matter of student seating in Memorial Stadium for the football games. Thos. F. Wallace '95L, was named chairman of the group. Mr. Wallace has named a sub-committee to make a study of the facts in the case.

The sub-committee, which will prepare a detailed report on seating conditions, is made up of Professor John Reighard, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, Dr. Larry Doyle, president of the "M" club, Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations, Charles G. Ireys, vice-president of the Russell-Miller Milling company, and Joe Toner, student body representative.

E. B. Pierce, chairman of the Senate committee on athletics, will arrange a meeting date for the sub-committee.

Depressions

A cheap and effective method of halting a slump tendency would be "some scheme that would stimulate private building activity." This opinion is expressed by Bartil Ohlin, professor of economics in the University of Stockholm, in a pamphlet recently published by the University of Minnesota Press.

"There are various possibilities in

that direction," he writes, "which, with relatively little cost to the Treasury, can have a considerable influence on the total volume of business activity."

This pamphlet, entitled "Can We Control the Boom?" contains suggestions by five economists as to how to achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity free from the disastrous extremes of booms and depressions.

The contributors, in addition to Professor Ohlin, are Fritz Machlup, professor of economics in the University of Buffalo; Alvin H. Hansen, formerly of Minnesota and now professor of economics in Harvard University; Arthur W. Marget, professor of economics and banking in the University of Minnesota; and Oliver S. Powell, first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis.

Other possible methods of halting a slump tendency, suggested by Professor Ohlin, are to increase public works, reduce the cost of production

in the investment sphere, and lower the long-term rate of interest.

Available checks on a developing boom, he points out, are the lowering of import duties, the use of a budget surplus to pay back debts, raising the rate of discount charged by the Federal Reserve banks, and lifting wages.

The pamphlet contains the papers of a conference held at the University of Minnesota last May to discuss possible eventualities resulting from credit and monetary policies pursued in the last five years.

Chicago Dinner

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago held its annual Football Party on Friday evening, December 3. Among the guests were Bernie Bierman and several other members of the Minnesota athletic staff. Pictures of the games of the past season were shown by Phil Brain, tennis coach and official photographer of the athletic department.

Alumnae Around the World

When a student of the world becomes interested in Foreign Trade, he is bound to go places. Such is the case with Carina Gulbranson '30Ed, who, after a few quiet years of "hum-drum", decided there were other things to do. So she up and left for Philadelphia, and studied there from September, 1936 until in the early spring, when she hopped a steamer to Stockholm and the University of Stockholm. Now she is pursuing her studies at the University of Upsala, one of the world's oldest seats of learning, and will not return until next spring, at the very earliest. Miss Gulbranson is gathering material for her Master's thesis, and considering the sources she is using, should have plenty of authoritative material. Her mother, Kari Gulbranson, who is employed at Sanford Hall, and who speaks with a most engaging Scandinavian accent, is very proud of her daughter. When asked whether she would not like to be with her, she chuckled, "Oh-h-h-h, my yes, but I got to stay here!"

Minnesota A.A.U.W.

Last week the state board of the American Association of University

Women met at the College Women's Club at 310 Groveland, Minneapolis. The Association, concerned chiefly with studies and publications covering fields of education, social studies, and scientific consumer purchasing and international relations, has several new publications to its credit. Among them are an annotated bibliography "The Employment of Married Women as Teachers", and most recently, "Know Your Public Schools." In the field of social studies, Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is publishing a timely syllabus on labor problems. Dr. Franklin is associate in social studies on the A.A.U.W. staff and is well informed on political science in both state and federal government, work relief, political party activity, and the judiciary in the federal system.

Mrs. Herman F. Stark, St. Paul, is state president of the Minnesota branch, and presided at the meeting. Next spring will see a Northwest Sectional conference, including chapters from Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1896—

The annual business meeting of the Minnesota Dads Association was followed by a dinner at the Minnesota Union on the evening of November 20, after the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. At the meeting last year's officers of the Association were re-elected: Edward F. Flynn '96L, St. Paul, president; George S. Taylor, Forest Lake, vice-president; Edward L. Eylar, Minneapolis, secretary and treasurer.

—1901—

Owen McElmeel '04L, and Mrs. McElmeel (Bonnie Cornish '01A), are now living at 2091 Selby Avenue, St. Paul. Mr. McElmeel has offices at 500 Rand Tower, Minneapolis.

—1902—

J. Homer Reed '02A, died of a heart attack at his home, 433 West 256th Street, Riverdale, New York City, last week. Mr. Reed was born in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1881, and secured his schooling in Minneapolis. Upon graduation from Minnesota he studied as a post-graduate student at Columbia for three years. Mr. Reed joined the Chase National Bank in 1905, was appointed an assistant cashier in 1929 and has served in that capacity at the head office since then. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May Amory Reed; a daughter, Helen Garner Reed of New York City; a son, J. Homer Reed Jr., who is a student at Dartmouth University; two sisters, Mrs. Morgan Bennett and Mrs. John L. Brandt of Minneapolis, and two brothers, Paul Reed of Washington, D. C., and Horace Garner Reed '08A, of New York City.

—1903—

Arno S. Winther '03M, is general manager of Miami Copper Company at Miami, Arizona. Engineering and Mining Journal in a recent issue reports that the company is very active, mining 15,000 tons of ore per day and having 1,360 men on the payroll.

—1907—

Word has just been received of the death of Albert Royal Fairchild



BEN W. PALMER, '11L
*Newly-elected Vice President of the
General Alumni Association.*

'07E, October 28. The funeral was held in the Episcopal Church in Glenside, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Fairchild has been a member for many years. During his student years at the University, Mr. Fairchild was employed with the Minneapolis Rapid Transit Company. After graduation he was with the Washington Water Power Company for some time, and while he was living in Spokane, was married to Ethel Purchase Chapman. During the war Mr. Fairchild was associated with the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York, and for the past fifteen years he was employed in the Philadelphia office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, first as a salesman and later as commercial research engineer, investigating new markets. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Chapman Fairchild; one son, Albert Royal Jr., Glenside; two daughters, Mrs. (Gladys) William Carr of Glenside, and Mrs. (Dorothy) Stanley Moyer of Quakertown; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian F. Read, Minneapolis, and Mrs. L. G. Nissley, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and one brother, Guy B. Fairchild '11D, Duluth, Minnesota.

—1911—

H. J. Rahilly '11M, assistant general superintendent of the Anaconda Copper Company at Butte, Montana,

attended the Notre Dame game. He made the trip by airplane.

—1912—

Guy N. Bjorge '12M, general manager of the Homestake Mining Company of Lead, South Dakota, was national chairman of the program committee for the recent meeting of the American Mining Congress held at Salt Lake City.

—1921—

Marie Dunham (Marie Gunn '21A), has recently returned from a trip to Europe, and is back at work as postmistress at Cumberland, Wisconsin.

—1922—

Harold Heckler '22D, is practicing dentistry in his own offices in Columbia Heights, where he has been since 1923.

—1923—

Stuart Dunn '23Ag, '31Gr, on the Botany staff of the University of New Hampshire at Durham, was promoted last July from the rank of instructor to assistant professor of Botany. He is also assistant botanist in the Agricultural Experiment Station there. Mr. Dunn writes: "On October 9th I had the pleasure of attending the inauguration of Dr. Fred Engelhardt as president of this institution. . . . The academic procession and ceremony were very colorful and impressive. . . ." Professor Dunn has been at the University of New Hampshire since September, 1926.

—1924—

J. S. Blumenthal '24Md, who has had his own offices in Columbia Heights, Minneapolis, for the past fifteen years, is also active on the medical staff of Minneapolis General Hospital and of University Hospital.

—1926—

Robert Mailer '26Gr, whose graduate work on the campus was in the field of surgery, is now located at 31 Derby Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

Edward William Johnson '26B, and Mrs. Johnson (Ann Barbara Altstadt '26B), live on Route 2, Wayzata, Minnesota. Mr. Johnson is with the Physicians and Hospital Supply Company at 414 South 6th Street, Minneapolis.

Jesse H. Lefforge '26Gr, (Master of Science in Agronomy), is assistant professor of Agricultural Botany in the Agronomy department of Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana.

Herbert W. Lostrom '26E, has a

position as Dynamometer Car Engineer with the Northern Pacific Railway Company, out of their main offices in St. Paul.

Ruth L. Holton '26Ed, is teacher of English in the public schools at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

An accountant with the Minneapolis Journal is Mary E. Hanrahan '26A. She makes her home at 3222-1st Avenue South.

—1927—

Recent visitors in Minneapolis, at the homes of their parents were Philip C. Scott '27A, and Mrs. Scott (Eleanor Broughton '33A), of Chicago.

Eva Jaspersen '27Ed, a Minneapolis resident since early childhood, died last week at Eitel Hospital. She had been a teacher in the Minneapolis schools, with teaching periods at Sumner and Seward grade schools and Jefferson junior high school. Surviving are her mother, two brothers and two sisters, one of them Lillian Jaspersen '28Ed, Minneapolis.

Melvin R. Melby '27B, is assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store at Davenport, Iowa.

Edna Lillian Modig '27Ed, teaches in the Onigum Nursery School of the Onigum Indian Agency, Star Route, Walker, Minnesota.

Three housewives are on our list for the class of '27 this week: Esther Kay Maki '27Ed, now Mrs. William G. Ansley, Calumet, Minnesota; Jessamine Opfer '27A, now Mrs. John K. Hilliard, 2237 Mandeville Canyon Road, West Los Angeles, California; and Lillian I. Lee '27Ed, now Mrs. Carl Hoglund, Alexandria, Minnesota.

A card from James M. Hanson '27B, gives his address as 906 North 39th Street, Seattle, Washington; his work, traveling for Standard Brands of California; his business address, 1205 East Pike Street, Seattle.

Esther Bernice Larson '27A, '28Ed, is field representative for the children's department of the Lutheran Welfare Society, 404 South 8th Street, Minneapolis. Miss Larson resides at 2825 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1928—

Serlyn J. Malm '28Ed, is secretary for the A. H. Wilder Child Guidance Clinic at 279 Rice Street, St. Paul. Miss Malm lives at 2096 Randolph Street in St. Paul.

Olga Olivia Johnson '28N, is with

the Northern Clinic at Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Her residence address there is 513 Markley Avenue South.

Louis Schaller '29E, and Dorothy Dutton of Minneapolis were married September 18. Their wedding trip of five weeks took them to Toronto, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston, Richmond, and the White Mountains. They are now at home at 5136 Ewing Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Schaller has been in the insurance business for five years, with offices at 545 Northwestern Bank Building.

Alice Ledwein '28Ed, teaches English and History in the Columbia Heights high school.

Mildred D. Nissen '28N, who now signs her name as Mrs. Warren L. LaFleur, is on the nursing staff of the Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Peter R. Griebler '28A, '29L, lives at Windom, Minnesota, where he has his own law offices in the Gillam Building.

Allan Mathew Koerner '28E, is in the research department of the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, New York. He makes his home there at 127 Flower City Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Pierce (Agnes Lenore Starkson '28A), live at 308 East 79th Street, New York City. Dr. Pierce has offices at 944 Park Avenue, New York.

Sander G. Lawrence '28Ed, is a

chemist with Lerch Brothers Incorporated at Hibbing, Minnesota. His home address is 1924-8th Avenue.

Alice M. Henderson '28Ed, lives at Fairhope, Alabama, where she is a teacher in the Friends' School.

—1929—

H. F. McEachern '29B, is with the S. J. Groves & Sons Company of Minneapolis. He is stationed at Riverton, Wyoming as manager of their branch office.

Kathryn Niebergall '29AgEd, is now Mrs. F. Paul Kortsch, and is keeping house at Prior Lake, Minnesota.

The working day of Landon W. Johnson '29B, is taken up by the D. D. Schroeder and Company, (investments), at 510 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis. Mr. Johnson's residence address is 5345 Clinton Avenue.

Paul William Hayes '29A, has a position in the mail order store of Montgomery Ward in their Chicago, Illinois plant at 618 West Chicago Avenue. He resides at 2210 Beechwood Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

Arthur J. Imm '30A, and Mrs. Imm (Margaret Ruth Peterson '29Ed), are making their home at 1239 Jenifer, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Imm is interviewer for the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Administrative Department.

Gordon N. Mackenzie '29Ed, '29Gr, is assistant professor of education at Stanford University, California.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Announces

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By

PETER B. BIGGINS, C. S. B.
OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, at 8:00 P. M.

BURTON HALL AUDITORIUM
University of Minnesota Campus

THE UNIVERSITY PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO
ATTEND

—1930—

Howard Foster '30D, and Mrs. Foster (Ella Wolfe '30Ed), live at 427-40th Avenue N. E., Minneapolis (Columbia Heights). Dr. Foster has offices in Columbia Heights.

Carol Callister '30Ag, with the Farm Security Administration, has been transferred from Farmington, New Mexico to Clovis, New Mexico.

Elmer W. Johnson '30E, lives at 920 House Street, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Three housewives for the class of '30 this week: Betty Margaret Dryden '30Ed, now Mrs. Robert C. Hay, 3020 Gladstone, Detroit, Michigan; Jean Gildersleeve McGlashan '30A, now Mrs. Herbert B. Juneau, 2212 Girard Avenue South, Apartment 205, Minneapolis; and Aurelia Schweiss '30N, now Mrs. Joseph E. Maroney, 4522 Arlington Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Edward W. Hrihar '30Ed, is chemistry and physics instructor in the high school at Gilbert, Minnesota.

Truman Henry Johnson '30B, is with the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, 410 Wesley Temple Building, Minneapolis. His residence is at 2848 Irving Avenue South.

—1931—

Michael L. Mason '31L, is with the law firm of Dunn and Mason, in the Forester Building at Mason City, Iowa. He resides at 228 Tenth Street N. W., Mason City.

John R. Jones '31Ed, is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., and lives at 4000 Cathedral Avenue in Washington.

Announcement of the marriage of Roberta C. Kiel '31Ex, to Wallis Wyatt Durham Jr., of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, has just been received. Mr. and Mrs. Durham are at home at 2106 South Virginia Street, Hopkinsville.

Richard E. Jones '31E, is chief engineer with the United Sound Engineering Company, 2233 University Avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Jones lives with his parents at 4732 Garfield Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Alexis Frederic Kebreau '31Gr, is Plant Pathology at the Damien Agricultural Experiment Station, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, West Indies. His residence address is Bois-Verna, Rue "U", Port-au-Prince.

Percie Victoria Hillbrand '31A,

who majored in social studies while on the campus, is now principal of the junior high school at Lamberton, Minnesota.

The class of '31 is represented by only two housewives this week: Alberta M. Ihm '31Ag, now Mrs. Errol D. Anderson, Hector, Minnesota; and Helen Marie Mickelsen '31Ed, now Mrs. Michael Martin Irvine, Apt. 223, 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Another junior high school principal is Amil Wilhelm Johnson '31Gr, who for several years has served in that capacity at Minot, North Dakota.

—1932—

The W. W. Rieke's '32Md, announce the birth of a son, November 11. Jon Douglas is the name of the new infant, his home is at Wayzata.

Joseph P. Sullivan '32Md, and Mrs. Sullivan have gone to Chuquiamata, Chile, where Mr. Sullivan has accepted a position as mining engineer for the Chile Exploration Company.

Mary Karp '32Md, '33Md, is hard at work at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, but since leaving the University has changed her name to Mrs. Sam Kosky.

John Addison Howland '32D, is in active practice at Battle Lake, Minnesota.

Miller Hospital is claiming Ruth Marie Hund '32N, as one of its general duty nurses.

W. A. Merritt '32Md, '33Md, and Mrs. Merritt, of Waterville, Minnesota, were among the Homecoming guests in Minneapolis.

Douglas Robert Johnston '32A, with the North American Investment Company at 2500 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

—1933—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gallagher (Audrey K. Stevenson '33A), of Northfield, Massachusetts, are planning to spend the Holidays with Mrs. Gallagher's parents in Minneapolis.

Gladys Irene Johnson '33N, is staff nurse for the Cudahy Packing Company at their St. Paul station. Her residence address is 1355 Sherburne Avenue, St. Paul.

Clifford Menz '33A, who was married this fall to Suzanne Fisher of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, made his radio debut over NBC-KSTP last week, as guest singer on the Rising Musical Stars program, is also tenor soloist at St.

Bartholomew's church in New York.

James G. Johnson '33A, lives at 323 Mont Vale, Flagstaff, Arizona. Mr. Johnson is director of Public Relations, head of the division of Journalism, and teacher of English at the Arizona State College, Flagstaff.

Notice has just been received of the marriage of Harry E. Hladwell '33E, and Eileen MacIntosh, on November 21 at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Two housewives for the class of '33 this week: Harriet Lamson '33N, '33Ed, now Mrs. Lester B. Hartz, Thief River Falls, Minnesota; and Betty Williams Le Master '33A, now Mrs. Leland Glenn Larson, East Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Jeanette Lillian Johnson '33B, has a position in the Department of Agriculture, 531 State Office Building, St. Paul, and resides at 2292 Pierce Avenue, St. Paul.

Parker Lowell '33E has a position as commercial engineer with the Minnesota Power and Light Company at Eveleth, Minnesota. He makes his home at 427 Jones Street, Eveleth.

Edward S. Iverson '33Ag, is stationed at Baldwin, Michigan, as district ranger in the United States Forestry Service.

Nick J. Berklacich '33, manages Braham's Music Store at Hibbing, Minnesota.

—1934—

John E. Lundberg '34E, has a position with Gamble-Robinson in their offices at 301-5th Street North, Minneapolis. His residence address is 1106-East 38th Street.

Russell W. Laxson '34B, is traveling auditor for Arthur Andersen & Company, 135 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Cora Pearl Lichtenegger '34N, is general duty nurse at the Miller Hospital, St. Paul. She lives at 120 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul.

Gretchen G. Grimm '34Ed, in addition to teaching art in the Eau Claire, Wisconsin, public schools, is illustrator for the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company.

At home with her mother is Elsie Mable Hill '34B, at 140 West Sheridan Street, Ely.

Marjorie Jean Smith '29A, is local administrator for the state department of public welfare at Pasco, Washington. Miss Smith's home address is 4216 West Raymond Street, Seattle, Washington.

Alice Bardwell '34MdT, writes that she has been employed at the Lois Grunow Memorial Clinic in Phoenix, Arizona, since last June.

Marcella Mary Mann '34Ed, spends her working hours with the fourth grade youngsters in the public school at Bayport, Minnesota.

Catherine Marguerite Janes '34Ed, does likewise, with the fifth grade pupils at Dilworth, Minnesota.

Walter E. Rask '34B, is cashier for the Hercules Powder Company, 902 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

Hendrik D. Middel '34E, is in the executive office of the research laboratory of General Electric, in their Schenectady, New York plant. He can be reached at 2804 Campbell Avenue, Schenectady.

Margaret M. O'Toole '34Ag, is dietician at the St. Peter State Hospital, St. Peter.

—1935—

Margaret Schultz '35Ed, Pi Beta Phi, and Norton Edgar Saxton '35E, Sigma Nu, were married recently in Brainerd, Minnesota, where they will make their home.

Arthur D. Hoepfner '35B, is employed in the sales department of the Bemis Brothers Bag Company, in their offices at 600-4th Street South, Minneapolis. His residence address is 2605 Fremont Avenue South.

M. Eugenia Lueders '35Ag, has a position as dietician at St. Anthony Hospital at Amarillo, Texas.

We have located three housewives for the class of '35 for this week: Marcella Gladys Kalash '35Ed, now Mrs. Charles Baxter Johnson, 1305-4th Avenue, Windom, Minnesota; Myra M. B. Morton '35A, now Mrs. Edward L. Mayo (Mr. Mayo is '32A), 717-10th Avenue North, Fargo, North Dakota; and Merle Corrine Osborne '35A, now Mrs. Wallace S. Hughes, 2003 Sheridan Ave. South, Minneapolis.

Ethel Howard Maxwell '35A, is an instructor on the staff of the Atlanta School of Social Work, and can be reached at 247 Henry Street S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Frederic W. Mohl '35E, is in the sales department of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company. His residence address is 1269 Como Blvd., St. Paul.

A card from Sheldon Kaplan '35A, tells us that he is a student at Columbia Law School in New York City, and that he lives at 39 West 67th Street.

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Minnesota Alumni Weekly)

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

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

Sam Levi '35Md, is practicing medicine at Hastings, Minnesota, in association with H. A. Fasbender '20Md.

Eden Prairie, Minnesota, is where Milma D. Petrell '35Ed, can be found this year. She is instructor in the high school there.

Ernest Robert Reff '35E, who will be remembered as one of the "flying students", is now structural engineer with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego, California. His residence there is 3951 Gamma Street.

—1936—

Cornelia Agatha Pautsch '36MdT, is medical technician for Dr. H. J. Lloyd, 206 National Citizens Bank, Mankato, Minnesota. She lives at 326 Walnut Street, Mankato.

Stella E. Hostbjer '36A, whose residence is at 216-2nd Street N. E., Watertown, South Dakota, is a child welfare worker in the court house at Watertown.

Kenneth Leland Pederson '36Gr, whose work on the campus was in supervision and administration, is assistant principal of the junior and senior school of the Independent school district No. 27, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Everett Harold Hopkins '36B, is living with his parents at 820-87th Avenue West, Duluth, Minnesota.

—1937—

Virgil Frank '37M, is shift boss for Anaconda Copper Company at the Tramway Mine, Butte, Montana. His address is 824½ Quartz Street, Butte.

Rachel Ioset '37Ed, is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Willow River, Minnesota.

Oswald (Ozzie) Thorson '37IT is designing, and supervising the building of, real houses, etc., working with his father at Forest City, Iowa. His brother Philip Thorson '37A, was awarded a scholarship, and is pursuing studies in the political field at the American University at Washington, D. C.

Ronald Robertson '37M, is mining engineer for Aramayo Mines En Bolivia, Cie, at Quechisla, Bolivia, South America.

Mary E. Assgard '37Gr, has the position of assistant Dean of Women at St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota.

John N. Papove '37D, is practicing dentistry in his own offices at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

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MAN, WOMAN and CHILD . . .



By Patricia Farren and H. J. Gardner

COURTESY

foreword by
GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL

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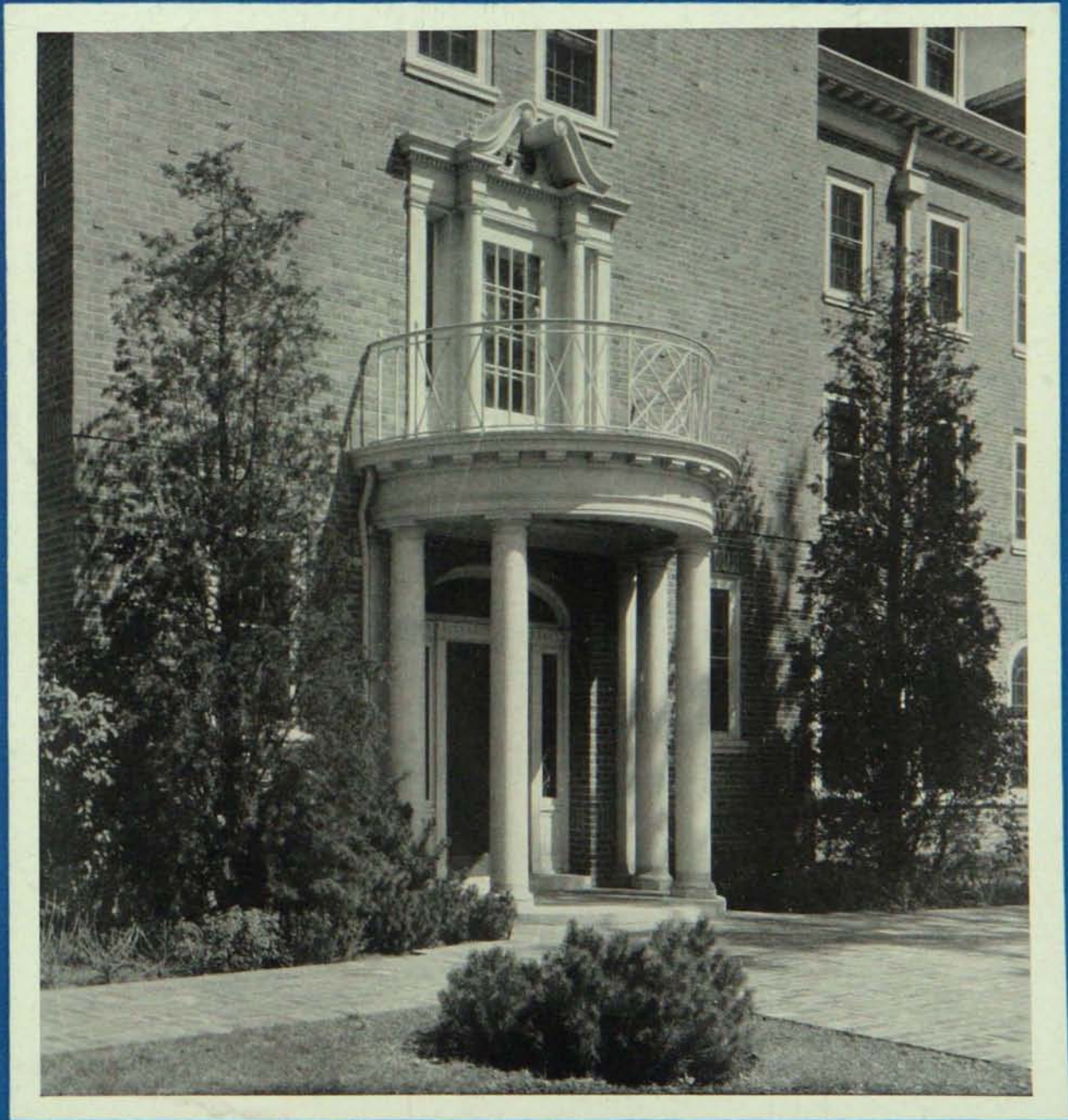
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 37, Number 14

December 11, 1937



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The MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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COURTESY Book

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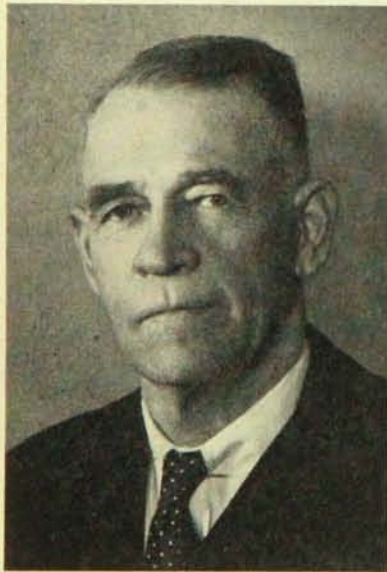
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Vera Schwenk, '36, Assistant

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NUMBER 14

How the Union Serves the Student Body

ANNUAL REPORT

by

STANLEY S. GILLAM '12

*Alumni Representative on Union
Board of Governors*

THE UNION'S program of activities has broadened this Fall with marked significance. At noon, and frequently also in the evening, the building is so crowded with students, and on special occasions with faculty and alumni also, as to seriously overtax our facilities.

The Saturday evening student dances have been popular, so much so that the Committee is using the cafeteria as well as the main ball room for these parties, and has generally employed two orchestras, one for each location, to assist in alleviating the overcrowded conditions. From a minimum of 250 couples to a maximum of 472 couples at the Homecoming Dance on November 13th, the attendance has regularly averaged about 350. When one appreciates that this means from 500 to 944 persons to accommodate at a party, some idea of the problem can be gained.

An innovation is the Campus Quarterback sessions, held on Wednesday noons, from 12:30 to 1:30, where Phil Brain has shown his pictures of the football game of the preceding Saturday to the students, and Bernie Bierman, Doctor L. J. Cooke, and other athletic directors have been present to answer questions. These sessions have been intensely interesting, particularly some of the questions and answers, and the attendance has ranged from a minimum of 322 persons to a maximum of 589. The final and seventh session was held on Wednesday, November 24th, and the outgoing senior players were guests of honor and were introduced to the crowd. Victor Spadaccini is a member of the Union Board this year, and he has assisted William Finger, the Board Committeeman who has planned these valuable student meetings.

The Freshman Bean Feed, where Freshmen students are the guests at tables presided over by Deans, Heads of Departments, or other senior faculty men, was held again this Fall, in October. 408 persons attended. It affords an opportunity for the youngest students to meet the elder statesmen of the faculty on an occasion purely social and having nothing to do with the classroom. To further assist the Freshmen, the Union held its traditional Men's Mixer, as our contribution to the activities of Freshmen Week. About 700 persons attended this party. To further develop acquaintance between faculty and students, the afternoon Coffee Hour, from 3:30 to 4:30, inaugurated last year, will be resumed next quarter, to continue during the winter and spring. These informal afternoons, generally sponsored by wives of the faculty, have been successful in filling the need for a pleasant and simple party where students of all classes may meet the faculty, and their wives, socially. The Board has just really begun to promote acquaintance between members of the teaching and administrative staff and the students.

A Fine Arts Committee of the Board is planning exhibitions to be held in the Union building, and a Music Appreciation Hour, where records of famous compositions will be played and discussed by a member of the faculty, are new projects now under way.

The annual convention of the Association of College Unions was

held this year at Purdue on December 1, 2, 3 and 4, and attended by four delegates from Minnesota, Manager Ray Higgins, your alumnus representative, and the student chairman of the House Committee and Fine Arts Committee. Last year the convention was held at the University of Texas at San Antonio, and President E. B. Pierce of the Union Board was one of the four delegates. This year, the group from Minnesota invited the Convention to hold its 1938 session at Minnesota, and if this invitation is accepted it will bring this interesting group of over 100 persons, Union managers, student and alumni delegates, to our own campus. The completion of the Continuation Center makes it possible to house and entertain this group on the Minnesota campus very comfortably, and it is expected that the building will be available to the convention.

The Union Board of Governors is organized with E. B. Pierce in his accustomed place as president, Win Ritter of the student group as vice president, J. C. Sanderson of the School of Mines representing the faculty, one alumnus representative, and an active and interested group of student members. Ray Higgins continues as manager, doing a right good job and following out the custom of giving the students fullest opportunity to plan and manage the activities. We older men try to give a sense of continuity and permanence to the policies of the Board of Governors without allowing the weight of our years to dampen the ardor of young ideas. I feel that the Union program is in good hands. This is a time of marked expansion, development and enlargement of these activities. If now we could add a nice shiny new building, things would certainly hum.

Alumni Events Announced

THE Big Ten University Club of San Francisco will entertain Bernie Bierman and the other members of the East football squad which will meet a western all-star team in the annual game sponsored by the Shriners at San Francisco on New Year's Day. On the board of directors of the club are George A. Schurr '21 and Claude F. Benham '13. Another Minnesotan, Walter A. Chowen is a past president of the organization.

Minnesotans who wish to attend the luncheon on December 21 should send their reservations to George A. Schurr, 1715 Ralston Avenue, Burlingame. All Minnesota alumni are invited to enjoy the regular activities of the club throughout the year.

The following letter describing the event has been sent out by Mr. Schurr and Mr. Benham:

"Football continues as an important item of interest and conversation and now in the near future we have the big East-West Shrine Game to be played on New Year's Day which should be of special interest to every former Minnesota student.

"BERNIE BIERMAN WILL BE ONE OF THE CO-COACHES OF THE EAST TEAM THIS YEAR! No doubt a number of senior members of the Minnesota team, the Big Ten Champions, will be on the Shrine East Team squad.

"There is to be a Welcome Luncheon to the East team and Coaches sponsored by the Big Ten University Club of San Francisco held at the Palace Hotel at 12:15 noon December 21st and every *Minnesotan* is invited. This year the Minnesota section should outnumber all others at the luncheon. You don't need to make an advance reservation but if you notify us of your intentions we can better plan how many tables to reserve for Minnesotans.

"We want to take a little space in this announcement to tell you about activities of the Big Ten University Club and, for the ladies, we mention that there is a Women's Auxiliary of the Big Ten University Club to which all former women students of the Big Ten Universities, or wives of members of the Big Ten

University Club are eligible. Although a large number may know of the Big Ten Club, we feel that many of the more than 300 former University of Minnesota people around the San Francisco Bay area may not know of its activities. Briefly, there is a monthly luncheon, September through June, at which prominent guest speakers give very interesting and instructive talks. Each year, besides the Welcome Luncheon for the East Teams, one dinner dance is held—also a Sunday afternoon picnic for the entire family.

"As directors, representing the University of Minnesota, it is our duty to re-check the mailing list of the Minnesota section of the Big Ten and we ask for your prompt cooperation in the return of the information slip below. We want the largest active section of the entire club. Attend the meetings when you can. Become sustaining members at your choice—annual dues only \$2.00."

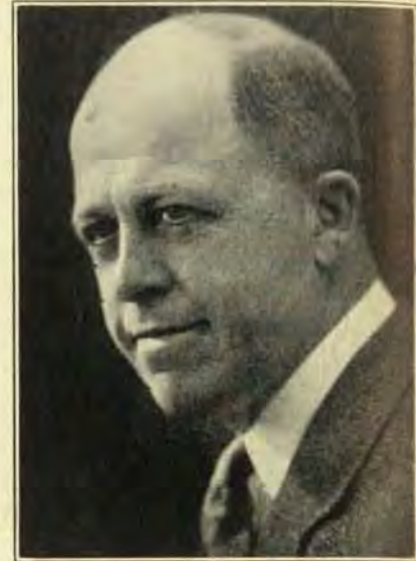
Form Minnesota Club

Graduates of the University of Minnesota organized a Fox River Valley Alumni Club Wednesday, December 1, 1937 at a dinner meeting held at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. located in Neenah, Wis.

Dr. John Jern, 1936, and Miss Geraldine Anderson, 1936, both of Neenah were elected president and secretary, respectively. These two Minnesotans with Miss Ruth Sawyer, 1933, and Mr. Marvin Olsen, 1929, both of Neenah, organized and planned this first meeting of the group.

Maroon gophers on gold paper, place cards, and maroon and gold chrysanthemums decorated the tables. E. B. Pierce, executive secretary of the general alumni association, was the speaker.

He told of the organization and development of the General College and the Center for Continuation Study of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Pierce also told of building plans for the campus and presented facts and figures on the size and scholastic standing of the institution.



SIGURD HAGEN '15

Mr. Hagen, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York, announces that the club will hold a dinner at the time of the visit of the Gopher basketball team in New York late in December.

Mr. Pierce, accompanied by Miss Anderson, led the group in singing college songs after which Mr. John MacKay, first trombone player with Fred Waring's orchestra, played three selections.

Parts of Gopher football games of the 1935 season, and buildings and personalities on the campus were shown with movies and slides.

The club territory is to extend from Fond du Lac at the south end of Lake Winnebago to Green bay at the north and interested alumni who reside in the Valley should get in touch with one of the officers. The next meeting of the club is expected to be held in the spring with an executive council, appointed by the officers, assisting with the arrangements.

Among those present at the meeting were: Miss Ruth Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lande, Dr. and Mrs. John Jern, Miss Helene Peterson, and Miss Geraldine Anderson, all of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weston, and Miss Doris Chandler, all of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Dr. Roy Perschbacher, and Dr. E. N. Krueger, all of Appleton.

Score Victories on Court

MINNESOTA opened the basketball season the past weekend with victories over two non-conference opponents, South Dakota and Grinnell. On Saturday evening more than 3,000 spectators were on hand to watch the Gophers defeat the University of South Dakota, 45 to 23. On Monday night the Minnesotans had a tougher battle with a strong Grinnell squad but emerged victorious, 41 to 33.

In these opening contests, Coach Dave MacMillan found that he has a highly capable starting combination including Johnny Kundla and Gordon Addington at the forwards, Bob Manly at center, Marty Rolek and Paul Maki at the guards. In the first half of the South Dakota engagement this group scored 25 points while holding the visitors to two field goals and a free throw. These men are ball-hawks who are adept at breaking up the offensive maneuvers of the opposition.

They have speed and smoothness in their floor play and their short-passing game is a thing of beauty to watch. The sharpshooters of the squad of course are Addington and Kundla. The latter scored a total of 20 points against South Dakota and he was out of the game during the greater part of the second period. Addington scored eight points before he was removed from the game with a leg injury midway in the first half. The injury to this ace forward was not serious but he was kept on the bench Monday night to be sure that the sprain would mend without danger of further aggravation.

Coach MacMillan used 13 men Saturday night in an effort to get a line on the play of the reserves who will be called upon to support the regulars in the hard campaign ahead. The performance of these men as a unit was not so encouraging and they failed to continue the high scoring pace set by the starters. The visitors took advantage of the ragged play to score 18 points during the second period. Among the reserves however are several veterans from last year and at least two sophomores who should be able to render the Gopher cause valuable service once they have had more actual competition. In this group is Harold

Van Every who likes to play basketball even better than he does football. He is a forward.

The Gophers have a sterling defensive trio in Rolek, Maki and Manly and each of these men of the back court has an eye for the basket. Manly is especially strong at the business of taking the ball off the backboard. Maki is filling the position held last year by the brilliant Dick Seebach and his defensive work has been a feature of the first two games of the campaign. He scored six points in the opener against South Dakota.

The crowd Saturday night set a new Field House record for an opening game attendance. It is expected that capacity crowds will be present to watch the Gophers in the major games of the schedule.

The lineups:

South Dakota	fg	ft	tp
McGinty, f	1	0	2
Ingalls, f	2	3	7
Devick, f	1	0	2
Evers, f	2	1	5
Lane, c	1	0	2
Ptak, c	0	0	0
Snider, g	2	0	4
Edberg, g	0	1	1
Hornbeck, g	0	0	0
Berry, g	0	0	0
Taplett, g	0	0	0

Totals	fg	ft	tp
Minnesota	9	5	23
Addington, f	3	2	8
Kundla, f	0	2	20
Van Every, f	0	1	1
Halvorson, f	1	0	2
Manly, c	3	0	6
Spear, c	0	0	0
Maki, g	2	2	6
Rolek, g	1	0	2
Nash, g	0	0	0
B. Anderson, g	0	0	0
H. Johnson, c	0	0	0
Deputy, f	0	0	0

Totals	19	7	45
Score at half: South Dakota 5, Minnesota 27			

Referee—George Higgins Umpire—Wes Mitchell

Grinnell Game

On Monday night a smooth-working Grinnell team kept the Gophers busy protecting their lead throughout the entire contest. The visitors scored first but were soon headed and at one time the Minnesotans were 13 points out in front. This advantage was whittled down to five points however as the Pioneers connected for several field goals from points well out on the court. As a



BOB MANLY

matter of fact the tight Gopher defense made it necessary for the Grinnell athletes to try their luck from beyond the free throw line. And they had fairly good luck.

While Gordon Addington, regular forward, nursed his leg injury on the bench, Nash entered the starting lineup at guard and Rolek moved to the forward post. Kundla was high point man for the Gophers with a total of 11 points but he had tough luck with his shots as the ball refused to sink after rimming the hoop. He had to be satisfied with three field goals and five free throws. Just one point behind him in scoring was Paul Maki who connected three times from the floor and added four points from the free throw line. Bob Manly played a strong defensive game and added nine points to the Minnesota total.

Rolek was a star of the engagement as he repeatedly took the ball away from the visitors and started the ball back down the court into scoring territory. He scored three field goals.



The 1937 Football Champions of the Western Conference

Front row, left to right, Ed Kaska, Victor Spadaccini, Bill Matheny, Andy Uram, Ray King, Frank Warner, Dwight Reed, Bob Weld and Rudy Gmitro. Second row, Larry Buhler, Wilbur Moore, Win Pederson, Dan Elmer, Louis Midler, Warren Kilbourne, Allen Rork, Charley Schultz and George Faust. Third row, Marty Christiansen, Earl Ohlgren, John Mariucci, John Kulbitski, Bob Johnson, Horace Bell, Francis Twedell, Harold Van Every, George Nash and George Gould. Back row, Oscar Munson, Frank McCormick, Bert Baston, Dr. George Hauser, Sheldon Beise, Bernie Bierman, Lloyd Stein, and John Kirklín, student manager.

Swimming

Swimming meets with Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin, the latter two at home, are included in the tank schedule announced by Coach Niels Thorpe this week. Three meets with non-conference schools have been tentatively set, and Thorpe is seeking several other matches as well.

The conference schedule will open for Captain Rex Hudson and his mates on February 4, when the Gophers will engage in a triangular meet with Iowa and Chicago at Iowa City. Northwestern will be the next opponent on February 19 at Evanston.

The first meet of a 2-meet home conference card in five days will find the Gophers pitted against Michigan on February 22. February 26 Minnesota will meet the Wisconsin tankers in the local pool.

New Rules

Schedules for the 1938 wrestling season were made out and the rule changes recently made by the National Committee on Intercollegiate Wrestling were modified when the Big Ten mat coaches met in Chicago last week.

Coach Dave Bartelma of Minnesota along with coach Mooney of

Ohio State and Coach Keene of Michigan suggested the modification of the rules which were passed by a unanimous vote.

Where the Collegiate rules decided the winner of a match only in regard to a fall or a near-fall, the Big Ten makes this the most important factor in the scoring but adds points for taking the opponent to the mat and also for escaping from underneath.

According to Western Conference ruling three points will be awarded for a near fall, two for a go-behind or a change of position and one for getting out from underneath. A fall of course will terminate the match.

The other modifications made by the National Committee will remain the same for the Big Ten meets. These include the change in the length of the match from 10 minutes to 9.

The Gopher grapplers will meet three conference opponents again this year but Illinois will be replaced by Chicago. Other new teams on the schedule are Kansas State and Cornell, both powerful foes. Five of the 10 meets will be held here.

Gymnastic Meet

Minnesota will have the Big Ten gymnastic meet in 1938 for the first time since 1925.

The Big Ten Conference meet, top-ranking gymnastic event of the year, will be held March 12 in the Athletic building.

Two new opponents have been secured. They are the American Gymnastic Union College, which will be met at Indianapolis, Ind., and the Southern Illinois State Teachers College of Carbondale, Ill.

Gridiron to Court

For the third consecutive season, seniors on the Gopher football squad will join with other former Minnesota athletes to form the basketball team known as the Galloping Gophers.

This year's newcomers to the touring quint will be Rudy Gmitro, Bill Matheny and Dwight Reed. Bud Wilkinson, quarterback on the 1936 national championship squad, George Roscoe, former football and basketball star, and Bud Svendsen, center on the 1936 team and now playing for the Green Bay Packers, will also be members of the Galloping Gophers.

The first local appearance of the colorful combination will be December 16 at the Minneapolis armory, when the gridiron greats will meet the House of David team.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Travel Diary

"I THINK no place in the world is better calculated to cure a man of all personal idolatry than a visit to the city of Washington," wrote Henry Benjamin Whipple in commenting on the "Character of the House of Representatives" ninety-three years ago.

"Never have I seen as large a body of men who were called great men who came as far from deserving the title. Some of the members certainly only need long ears and a tail to make their classification among beasts perfect."

These comments were entered and elaborated in his journal of a Southern tour he was making for his health at the age of twenty-one. Later he became world-renowned as the first Episcopal bishop of Minnesota and "Apostle to the Indians."

Today "Bishop Whipple's Southern Diary, 1843-1844" is made available for the first time, published in a limited edition of 500 copies by the University of Minnesota Press.

Professor Lester B. Shippee, chairman of the department of history in the University of Minnesota, has edited the diary and supplied a sixteen-page biographical introduction.

"It is characterized," writes Professor Shippee, "by a frankness and freedom of comment which make it a valuable first-hand account of the social phenomena with which he was brought in contact. The acuteness of observation, the ability to describe what he saw as well as to analyze impressions of people and things foreshadowed qualities that marked his later life."

The volume is illustrated with portraits of the author and with contemporary prints of New Orleans, Vicksburg, St. Louis, and Cincinnati. Described in detail are these and many other towns, including St. Augustine, Montgomery, Memphis, Louisville, Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia.

There are comments on plantation and negro life, slavery, religion, dialect, law courts, business methods, river travel, and many other aspects

of social, economic, and political life.

This is the first work of Whipple to appear since the publication of his well-known autobiography, "Lights and Shadows of a Long Episcopate," in 1899, two years before his death.

A generation ago Whipple was widely known in the United States and abroad for his pioneer episcopate in Minnesota, his part in the development of the state, his contribution to the establishment of its education, and his zeal in trying to obtain justice for the Indians.

Law Directory

A new and complete directory of the graduates of the Law School of the University will be published this year. Printed below is a list of graduates of the school whose addresses are unknown. Dean Everett Fraser and the members of the directory staff will appreciate the receipt of any information that readers of the Alumni Weekly may have concerning the men and women listed here. If you have any such information please send it to the Law Alumni Association, University of Minnesota.

Class of 1890

John William Best, John William Conlow, Robert Boyd Nutting, Charles Fielding Stone, William Robert Triggs.

Class of 1891

Linwood Christopher Carleton, Edward Wesley Ross, John Arvid Walgren, Francis Lincoln Ware, Thomas Jay Wheeler.

Class of 1892

Harry Hopkins Merrick, Frank Pleasant Nantz, William Edwin Rheutan.

Class of 1893

Norman Crocker, Albert Edward Edwards, Charles John Erickson, Moses Dibble Kenyon, Martin Edward Miley, Nora L. Morton, William L. Mussell.

Class of 1894

Alfred Bernard Davis, Edwin Clarence Drew, William H. Gardner, Edward Patrick McCaffrey, Albert Walter McMillan, Louis N. Spencer, Edward David Walker.

Class of 1895

Charles Francis Alderson, Frank Hannay Cleveland, Franklin Hammond Griggs, Jacob W. Oyen, Mark Ernest Wilson.

Class of 1896

Lewis Bennett Booker, Joseph S. Bregstein, William Bailey Brewster, Cyrus Asap Broeuffle, Reville Austin Chinnock, Max Gartenlaub, Zeeb Prescott Gilman, E. S. A. Green, Lewis Henry Kennedy, Edward William Matthews, Robert Butschli Stalder.

Class of 1897

William Henry Burns, Henry J. Monsch, Daniel Sternberg.

Class of 1898

Albert Clinton Arnold, Frank Clinton Bestor, Elmer James Jellico, Veranus W. Lothrop, George Herbert Niles, Edwin Stanton Wright.

Class of 1899

Haskell R. Brill, Guy B. Brubaker, George Washington Buck, Jr., James Henry Lane, Frank Dewey Redfield, Clarence Frank Walsh.

Class of 1900

Hersey Ray Chinnock, Harry S. Coates, John Ambrose Coleman, John Edward Cravens, Edward Alfred Ecklund, Frank Darius Hevener, Arthur G. Morey, Otto Erickson Roe, Monroe H. Sprague.

Class of 1901

Guy Lowell Caldwell, William M. Crawford, James D. Harris, John Rindahl, Helen Smith, Bernard Abbott Stanford.

Class of 1902

Oliver H. Aygarn, Alphonse Joseph Deslauriers, Ira Russell Elliott, Charles Leonard Olson, Roy E. Sperry, George Taylor Webb.

Class of 1903

Leslie Lloyd Cook, Hugh Martin Halsted, Gardner H. Porter, John Edward Rostad, Arthur Robert Taylor, John A. Wennerdahl, Edwin Adam Williams.

Class of 1904

Lester Bartlett, Harry Felberbaum, Frank L. Gorman, Clio Grant Landon, Austin Ozias LeBell, Allan K. Marshall, Earl Angus MacVicar, William Albert Rice, Charles Spencer Williams, Benjamin Wm. Wood.

Class of 1905

Kenneth Philbrick Gregg, George Arthur Paddock, Edward Patterson Sanford, Roland George Sanford, Homer William Stevens, John J. Zielke.

Class of 1906

John Bliss Bell, Arthur Howard Clarke, Chester B. Dille, Frederick

Samuel Domes, Frank Ross Garvin, Henry A. Johnson, Henry G. Kleinschnitz, William T. Schutz.

Class of 1907

Arthur J. Johnson, Irving M. Reiff, Howard Edward Robinson, Jacob A. Schaezel.

Class of 1908

Herman J. Bott, Harry Gavere, Harry Getchell Higgins, Charles Emory Lockerby, Mark M. McLaughlin, Henry Le Fevre Smiley.

Class of 1909

Albert G. J. Anderson, James Henry Bartlett, Charles J. Walker, George William Woods.

Class of 1910

Verner George Behrens, Arthur H. Dexter, Malcolm Ernest Grant, Adolph Ignatius Haller, Morgan J. Hanrahan, Gustav Michael Sachs, Victor John Swanson, Gerald Young.

Class of 1911

Karl Andrea Dibble, Myron Lynn Ellis, Ernest W. Lonquist, James Knox McDowall, Albert Edward McMahon, Christian Adolph Reinecke, Lawrence Severson, Vance Edward Skahan, Joseph G. Weeks, Clyde Raymond Yates.

Class of 1912

Casimir Francis Bielejewski, Dennis Francis McGrath, George Webster Plank.

Class of 1915

Harry Grant Martin.

Class of 1917

Donald Arthur Young.

Class of 1920

Milo Gudmund Flaten.

Class of 1921

George Meyler, Paul Jackson Strickland.

Class of 1922

Ignus A. Chmelik.

Class of 1924

Hayden Edwards, Donald George Newman, Harry Bowman Schermerhorn.

Class of 1925

Harvey V. Dahlberg, Alfred Harold Johnson, Fred Thomas Scanlan.

Class of 1926

Milton Rygh.

Class of 1927

Harold Sigurd Bjornstad.

Class of 1928

Justin Mary Paulson, Russell W. Skoglund.

Class of 1929

Miller Sprague Haskell, Joseph A. Streiff, William Walter Ward.

Class of 1932

Marvin Sonosky.

Written After Midnight

By a Professor-At-Large

IT HAS been several weeks since this department, reserved for my literary efforts, has appeared in the pages of the Alumni Weekly. In the interim however my earlier comments on nothing in particular were the subject of a letter which has been relayed to me and which will serve as the inspiration of my discourse this week.

The writer, a young man, chides me for my lack of seriousness. "You have, sir," he wrote, "the opportunity to say something significant and vital to the group of serious-minded, and I might add, intelligent, men and women who regularly peruse the pages of the magazine to which you are a somewhat intermittent contributor. Instead, you deal in trivialities. To quote from Hamlet, you apparently wish to appeal to the 'groundlings, who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb shows and noise'."

That's just the trouble with me and two other fellows. We can't be serious when the clouds are darkest, when the world cries in pain, and the dawn comes up like thunder out of China 'cross the bay. As the ancient philosopher so aptly phrased it, "Doo milk auk bey, doo bey auk milk" which translated into English doesn't make sense to me. But you you can try it. Anyway, unless you are a confirmed pragmatist, you will agree that it proves my point.

However, although I have kept it a secret, even from my public, for these many years I do suffer from a lack of seriousness, especially when I am talking or writing about serious things. It's a complex, I guess. My doctors have prescribed indigestion, lumbago and hari-kari as antidotes but nothing seems to work.

It all dates back to the day my grandfather came home from the Civil War. I remember it so clearly that it seems only yesterday. Maybe it was yesterday. In which case grandpa has a lot of explaining to do. Anyway, the family was proud of grandfather's record in the war (papa was too old to go) and we

were all anxious to hear his stories.

Naturally, everyone was asking questions about his experiences and knowing that I was going to grow up to be a teacher I thought that I might as well start asking questions then as anytime. Anxious to impress grandfather with my precocity, I cudged my brain for a sensible query. Medical authorities have informed me that the cudgeling may have caused my later trouble. But I like to think otherwise.

"Grandpa," said I, "do you feel that regenerative legislation will hasten rapprochement between the two sections of the commonwealth or might such prove inimical?"

"That," retorted grandpa, "is just inexplicable dumb noise and show."

It sounded like Shakespeare but I knew it was grandpa. And that's how my complex was born. Day after day for decades I have whispered to myself that the old gentleman was only kidding but to no avail.

This blight on an otherwise normal intellect weighs me down with its seriousness. Nearly everywhere I go I find something to remind me of the day that grandpa returned from the Civil War.

What to do about it. Well, the letter-writer quoted above, tells me that this column is my opportunity to get serious, to live, and mayhap and mayhem, tell others how to live.

Maybe his words have broken the spell. Who knows but what this young man has done what all the psychiatrists in Vienna and all the beer in Milwaukee couldn't do. Or was it vice versa.

That just goes to show that you can never tell. Can you? That vein of seriousness which I thought had been lost forever under a mountain of frivolous slag may now emerge as a stream of leaden profundities. The trivialities will be dammed (either way you spell it) and forth in their stead will spout oceans and oceans of good solid material. Yes, the right has triumphed. The day that grandpa returned from the Civil War has been forgotten. A new era has dawned.

Now I can write my doctor's thesis.

Minnesota Books and Authors

AN IMPORTANT chapter in the history of the University of Minnesota is provided in the biography of *Alfred Owre, Dentistry's Militant Educator*, by Netta W. Wilson, just published by the University Press.

It is the life story of the man who was dean of the College of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota from 1905 to 1927, when he went to Columbia University as dean.

Owre's battle for his ideals is dramatically told in these pages, which give a full account of his campaigns for socialized medicine and dentistry, for low-priced dental clinics, and for the education of dentists on two distinct levels. Many of his papers, showing the development of his main ideas, are included.

Owre's famous transcontinental hikes, his collection of Oriental art objects, his experiments with diet, and his relations with friends and enemies are discussed in detail.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University, has written a foreword for the book, in which he refers to Owre as "the builder of one dental school and the rebuilders, as yet perhaps unacknowledged, of another."

Illustrations in the book picture Owre at various stages of his career, also the five different buildings where the dental college has been housed since its earliest days in the Minnesota College Hospital.

This handsome volume will be of interest not only to dentists and educators and former friends, admirers, and students of Dean Owre, but to anyone who has had anything to do with the University of Minnesota.

From "Fortune's" Editor

"Congratulations to the University for performing this important publishing job," writes Russell W. Davenport, managing editor of "Fortune," referring to *Bishop Whipple's Southern Diary, 1843-1844*, published by the University Press on December 3. Davenport is a great grandson of Bishop Whipple.



ALFRED OWRE (1870-1935)

Burton Book Praised

"The University Press has given us another beautifully designed book," writes James Gray in reviewing S. Chatwood Burton's *Spain Poised: An Etcher's Record*, in the "St. Paul Dispatch." "Its editors invariably do their jobs with perfect fastidiousness and taste."

The edition, limited to 1,000 numbered copies, was one-fourth exhausted by the end of November, less than two weeks after publication.

White House Library

Bird Portraits in Color, published by the University of Minnesota Press, is one of two hundred books chosen from the output of the last four years for presentation to President and Mrs. Roosevelt on December 13 for the White House Library.

Portrait of Dean Ford

A portrait in oils of Guy Stanton Ford painted by Carl Rawson will be reproduced as the frontispiece of Dean Ford's collected papers, *On and Off the Campus*, to be published in May, 1938.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

Gift Suggestions

● **Spain Poised: An Etcher's Record.** By S. Chatwood Burton. Limited edition. **\$5.00**

● **Alfred Owre, Dentistry's Militant Educator.** By Netta W. Wilson. **\$4.00**

● **The Birds of Minnesota.** By Thomas S. Roberts. With 92 color plates. 2 volumes. Boxed. **\$15.00**

● **Bird Portraits in Color.** 92 color plates. With text by Thomas S. Roberts. **\$3.50**

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Speaking of Alumnae

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Around the World With Minnesota Women

ELIZABETH Hostetter '28Ed, is taking an extended vacation, and having a fine time doing it. In September Miss Hostetter left Minneapolis to join friends on their island in the St. Lawrence River, where a month was spent cruising on the river and on Lake Ontario. From there to New York and Lake Hopatcong in New Jersey. About November 1 Miss Hostetter and another friend, Mrs. Henrik Haskell sailed from New York on the Hyosumi Maru for Panama. She writes: "After making a transit through the locks we visited friends in Cristobal and now are stopping at the Tivoli in Ancon. We plan to remain here a week before taking the Panama Pacific liner S. S. California for Acapulco, Mexico, from where we will proceed leisurely to Cuernavaca and Mexico City. Mrs. Haskell's husband, now in Peru, will meet us in Mexico for Christmas, when we may all go over to Tampa, Florida. . . . We are crazy about the tropics so far—they don't seem nearly as hot as good old Minnesota 110-in-the-shade weather. . . . We have two oceans to swim in, mountains covered with jungles at our backdoors, stockings are unheard of, you practically live in the open air, and anteaters are leashed on the street like pet dogs. . . . How these beautiful negresses can carry mammoth baskets on their heads and children in their arms, still more children hanging onto their voluminous skirts in the midst of the city traffic is beyond me. . . . It is a little disconcerting as well to have the Atlantic ocean to the west and the Pacific to the east of you. . . . They don't do much skiing down here. . . ."

Lorraine Johnson '37Ag, is the new assistant dietician at the Child Welfare Institute on the campus. After graduation last spring, Miss Johnson went to Chicago to be assistant manager of a tea room there, and returned here in the fall to take over the new position. Miss Johnson's "family" consists of about 40 children, and part of her work consists

of supervising the meals of the youngsters—their orange juice and cod liver oil at 10 a.m., and their noon meal at 11:45. Favorite foods are soon found out, but allergic foods take longer to ferret out. Would you believe it, one of the children has an allergy to Spinach?

Two home economic staff members will resign at the end of this quarter—Mrs. Edna Mathieson, assistant professor of related art, and Mrs. Blanche Agrell, instructor of home economics. In their honor the Home Economics Association on the Ag campus gave a tea last week in the Fireplace Room of the Home Economics Building.

Medical Technicians

A pioneer in the field of medical Technology in 1921, the University of Minnesota now has more than 300 graduates in this course scattered over the United States, Alaska and China, a recent survey conducted by Dr. William A. O'Brien, director of the course, revealed.

Medical technologists, mostly women, are trained to do technical and laboratory work of the type required by physicians, hospitals, clinics, research institutes and the like. Graduates in this course from the University are employed throughout the country in such capacities and in health services, experimental stations, nursing schools and in the mission hospitals of some foreign countries.

So completely is the field dominated by women, that of the three hundred Minnesota graduates, only two are men, Dr. O'Brien's figures revealed. And from a graduating class of two or three students some 15 years ago, the average class during the past few years has numbered 35 with almost double this number expected to receive degrees next June. At present 245 students are enrolled in the course.

Started at the insistence of a small group of students who wished to take this type of work and who consulted with the late Dean Elias P. Lyon a score of years ago, the course was first worked out by a committee headed by Dr. Richard Olding Beard. In the beginning it consisted of a

somewhat flexible arrangement of courses in which the student made the selection of courses desired to a large extent. Later under the direction of Dr. O'Brien, who took it over in 1923, the course was re-organized.

Essentially, the training of medical technicians during the first two years is the same as that of pre-medical students except in physics where a survey course instead of the regular long course is taught. In the third year students take courses in the Medical School in which there may be technical application. The fourth year is devoted to practical training in the laboratory.

Students are trained in technical and laboratory procedures that are carried on in the various medical sciences such as basal metabolism tests, examinations of the blood, body fluids and secretions. They are also taught how to prepare tissue for microscopic inspection, make and develop X-ray pictures for the physician to interpret, make tests which will aid the doctor in making diagnoses and similar types of work.

In the beginning medical technologists were trained by the preceptorship method in which nurses and others were instructed how to do a few routine tests. As advances in medical science developed and routinized more and more laboratory work they were trained to do more tests and gradually courses were worked out.

In the early days of this training also much of the work was given by commercial schools which often proved unsatisfactory and which gave little practical work of the type required in the field. Since the University of Minnesota first offered such a course this type of training has grown to such an extent that there are now 230 schools in the United States recognized by the American Medical Association. Schools are now inspected by the American Medical Association and the American Society for Clinical Pathologists, and the standard in force at Minnesota also is a requirement for more than one half of the schools now in existence.

So widely known is the course at Minnesota that practically every graduate is placed and there is a constant demand from all sections of the country for University-trained technologists.

Noted Teacher to Join Faculty

DR. HERBERT Freundlich, the world's foremost authority on colloid chemistry, has been appointed professor in the graduate school at the University of Minnesota by the Board of Regents. He will join the faculty at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Dr. Freundlich's appointment in the graduate school will make it possible for him to pursue research and to train and advise graduate students in various scientific fields such as physics, chemistry, medicine, and the like at the University.

Formerly vice-director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physical and Electrical Chemistry and professor of colloid chemistry in the University of Berlin, Professor Freundlich was for many years associated with Professor Haber, the scientist who discovered the nitrogen fixation process which made Germany independent as far as manufacturing its own munitions was concerned during the World War.

With Professor Haber, Dr. Freundlich resigned from the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in 1934, after refusing to discharge non-Aryan members of the research staff. Later he became associated with the department of physical chemistry at University College, London, where he has been since. Dr. Freundlich was born in Germany in 1880 and educated in the technical school at Braunschweig. His book on colloid chemistry, "Kapillarchemie," is known among scientists as the "colloid chemist's Bible," and is regarded as the standard work in this field.

No stranger to the University campus, Dr. Freundlich taught at the summer session in 1925 and again during the past summer and attended both meetings of the national colloid chemists' group which met on the campus at the same time.

Honored

Dr. George M. Stephenson, history professor, this month will be presented the Royal Order of the North Star by King Gustav of Sweden. C. F. Hellstrom, Swedish vice consul announced recently.

The honor, which has been awarded only four other persons in the Northwest, is being made in recognition of Dr. Stephenson's position of eminence among Swedish-American scientists and his work pertaining to Swedish and Swedish America.

Dr. Stephenson wrote "John Lind of Minnesota" and was editor of the Swedish Historical society publication for many years.

Dr. Stephenson has been a mem-



L. D. COFFMAN

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, on leave this year because of illness, was named vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at the annual board meeting in New York recently.

Dr. Coffman formerly was secretary for this group during 1936-37, having been a member of the board for several years. Other officers named at the New York meeting were Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, chairman, who succeeds Thomas W. Lamont; Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, secretary; Howard G. Savage, treasurer.

ber of the University faculty since 1917. Previously he taught at Dartmouth and DePaul Universities. Born in Iowa, he was graduated by Augustana College and the University of Chicago. He received his master and doctor degrees at Harvard.

Historians

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University, discussed "Some Suggestions to American Historians" at the annual convention of the American Historical association in Philadelphia December 30. Dr. Ford is president of the association.

Other University faculty members who attended the conference were Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, professor of history and superintendent of the Minnesota Historical society; Dr. August C. Krey, professor of history; Dr. Lester B. Shippee, chairman of the history department; David H. Wilson, assistant professor of history.

Regents

George B. Leonard of Minneapolis, recently appointed as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, represented the University at the annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities at Amherst, Massachusetts, this fall. Mr. Leonard was accompanied to Amherst by Dr. O. J. Hagen of Moorhead, whose term on the Board expired recently. Dr. Hagen, former president of the Association accompanied Mr. Leonard at the request of the Board following its last meeting.

Notes

Dr. C. B. Archer, head of the department of education and psychology at Moorhead State Teachers College, and Prudence Cutright, director of research and curriculum in the Minneapolis public schools, will join the College of Education faculty winter quarter. Dr. W. E. Peik, assistant dean of the college, made the appointments last week.

Dr. Archer will teach courses in educational psychology and secondary education. Miss Cutright will teach high school curriculum courses.

Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, director of the testing bureau, discussed guidance and testing problems before the faculty of the arts and education colleges of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College this past week.

On December 9, 10 and 11, Dr. Williamson delivered a series of three lectures on guidance at a meeting of representatives from schools, employment bureaus and social agencies at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Gertrude Vaile, professor of sociology, will leave the University at the end of the quarter to deliver a lecture series in Australia on the subject "Public Welfare and the Depression in the United States." Miss Vaile plans to return next fall.

Before March 1, when she will sail for Australia, Miss Vaile will tour the southern states.

Dean Everett Fraser of the University of Minnesota Law School returned recently from a four-day meeting of the section on restatement of the law of torts of the American Law Institute which was held at Philadelphia, Pa. Dean Fraser was reporter for this particular section of the Institute.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1890—

Mr. and Mrs. John Rustgard '90L, have recently purchased a home in Babson Park, Florida, and are calling it Villa Sorgenfrei (Free From Sorrow). The Rustgards are great travelers and have made many friends in all parts of the world. They are best known, however, in Minneapolis, their former home, and in Alaska, where Mr. Rustgard acted for many years as attorney general. They will make their home in Florida.

—1897—

Frank E. Burch '97Md, professor

of ophthalmology at the University, left last week for Cairo, Egypt, where he will attend the fifteenth international Congress of Ophthalmology.

—1900—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Boardman '00L, have gone to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the wedding of their son, Frederick, and Miss Virginia Frances Little. The young couple will live in Atlanta, but will come to Minneapolis for the Christmas Holidays.

—1901—

James F. Bell '01A, chairman of the board of directors of General Mills, Inc., is one of the 34 trustees of the new national foundation for combating infantile paralysis. The first big job of the trustees is the organization of the annual President's birthday ball, to be held all over the United States on January 30.

—1905—

George H. Freeman '05Md, is superintendent of the St. Peter state hospital for the insane. At the quarterly meeting of the superintendents of state institutions last month, Dr. Freeman discussed the problems of various forms of insanity, dealing more specifically with moral and sex offenders. Dr. Freeman based his talk on problems which have arisen in his work with the hospital at St. Peter and the state penitentiary at Stillwater.

—1906—

Paul Bunce '06E, captain of the 408th Telegraph Battalion of the World War Veterans, presided at the first meeting this group has held in seven years, last week. Members from various parts of the northwest were present at the meeting, held in Minneapolis.

—1911—

E. A. Hendricks '11L, Minneapolis alderman, was a member of the city council delegation which journeyed to Washington recently to get the ball rolling for the upper harbor of the Mississippi River in Minneapolis. At the same time he attended to the little matter of being admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court.

—1919—

Fordyce Ely '19Ag, accompanied by Mrs. Ely (Dikka Hillstad '19Ag), went to Berlin last August as a United States government delegate to the Worlds Dairy Congress. After the Congress they toured the Scandinavian countries, France and the Channel Islands. Professor Ely is

head of the Dairy Department at the University of Kentucky. He spent a year (1935-36), at the University of Minnesota, studying for his Ph.D. in Dairy and Biochemistry.

—1922—

Frederick R. McKenzie '22M, and Mrs. McKenzie (Marie A. Lynch '26A), live at Waterloo, Iowa, where Mr. McKenzie has his own business. Their home address is 125 Home Park, Boulevard, Waterloo.

—1926—

Stanley Adrian Martland '26A, is a teacher in West Side high school, Newark, New Jersey. He lives at 725 Clifton Avenue, Newark.

John W. Napier '26L, has his own law offices at 630 Avenue G, Fort Madison, Iowa. He resides at 630 Avenue E, Fort Madison.

Helen Ross '26Gr, has become Mrs. Donald O. Nelson, and lives at Mason City, Washington.

Esther Marie Johnson '26N, now Mrs. Emil O. Ostrum, is employed as company nurse by the Broadway Department Store at Los Angeles, California. Her residence address in Los Angeles is 1373½ South Cloverdale Avenue.

—1927—

Dennis A. Richardson '27B, writes that he has a position as salesman for the Mutual Life Insurance Company at Bellingham, Washington.

Grace Marie Millbrook '27Gr, is junior high school principal of the public schools at Proctor, Minnesota.

Victor J. Olson '27Gr, is in the farm mortgage division of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, in their offices at 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago. He lives at 1106 Crain Street, Evanston, Illinois.

William G. Loye '27A, is sole representative of the Dayton Rubber Company at Dayton, Ohio, at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. His address is 7233 Milwaukee Avenue, Wauwatosa.

Teacher of German and English in the schools at Fargo North Dakota, is Emma Ludwig '27Ed. She resides at 1005-9th Avenue South, Fargo.

Mrs. Jens P. Jensen (Magdalin Kathryn Gutzlaff '27Ed), keeps house at 600 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas.

The '27L class is represented at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, where a shingle hangs with the tale: Jack Lewis Raymond, Attorney-at-Law.

—1928—

Sylvester S. Schuette '28D, and Mrs. Schuette announce the arrival of John Buchanan Schuette, on September 21. Dr. Schuette is located in Moscow, Idaho.

Mary Margaret Malevich '28N, '36Ed, is school nurse in the Santa Clara County school's public health service, with county headquarters at San Jose, California. Miss Malevich is located at Morgani Hill, California.

Marie Worrell '28Ed, Alpha Gamma Delta, is to be married December 15 to Bert L. Cameron of Kehaha, Kauai, Hawaii. Mr. Cameron is a graduate of the law school of Kansas University. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Worrell's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shackleton.

C. Edgar Nelson '28A, has a position in the office of the Secretary of State in the state capitol in St. Paul.

Harold Arthur Nelson '28D, is practicing dentistry at Madison, Minnesota.

Sidney J. Kaplan '28A, is assistant counsel on the United States senate committee on Interstate Commerce, with offices at 45 Broadway, New York City. Mr. Kaplan lives at 39 West 67th Street, New York.

Jeanette A. Lee '28Ag, '37Gr, this fall entered on her new duties as instructor in the foods department at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

S. L. Loewen '28Gr, has become professor of Biology at Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas.

Norris O. Peterson '28L, who is Judge of Probate Court of Freeborn County, Minnesota, has offices at 1101 South Broadway, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

—1929—

Carolyn E. Johnson '29A, is librarian for Central High School, Louisville, Kentucky. She lives at 1814 West Chestnut Street, Louisville.

Two housewives for the class of '29 for this week are: Helen S. McKenzie '29A, now Mrs. Clifford G. Doran, 359 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York; and Angie Mae Sturgeon '29MdT, now Mrs. George W. Newman, Cassville, Missouri.

Very recently married, hardly to be called a housewife just yet is Leah Knox '29A, now Mrs. George Kelvin. The wedding took place two weeks ago, and the young couple

will live in Philadelphia, where Mr. Kelvin has his work.

Harry R. Rud '29Ed, has a position with Governmental Research Bureau, Inc., at 809 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minnesota. He resides at 1432-9th Avenue East, Duluth.

Mrs. Blenda Maria Pearson '29A, is assistant superintendent of a WPA project at 422 1st Ave. North, Minneapolis. She makes her home at 26 Oak Grove Street, Minneapolis.

—1930—

The class of '30 has this week the best and most interesting list of "Married and Housewife" graduates compiled so far this year, and almost every one from a different state in the Union: Faustina Jessie McAdam '30A, now Mrs. Grant Howard Larned, 732 East High, Lexington, Kentucky; Mazie Theola Hoff '30MdT, now Mrs. Olaf H. Hove, Colman, Minnesota; Eva S. Koski '30Ed, now Mrs. Elmer C. Isaacson, Route 1, Box 266, Embarrass, Minnesota; Mary Elizabeth Larsen '30Ed, now Mrs. Ole Helie, 1118 West Second Street, Waterloo, Iowa; Elma J. Troth '30Ed, now Mrs. Donald B. Partridge, Ashton, Idaho; Myrtle A. Steffenson '30N, now Mrs. R. Don Kreis, 638 South Lincoln

Street, Hinsdale, Illinois; Therese E. Jurenes '30Ag, now Mrs. Irving H. Maher, 451 Spencer Road, Rochester, New York; Hermine E. Munz '30A, now Mrs. H. E. Baumhofer, 522 West Laurel Street, Fort Collins, Colorado; and Grace Updegraff Bergen '30A, now Mrs. Edward A. Mohms, 393 Ridge Street, Newark, New Jersey, whose husband is minister of the Third Presbyterian Church at Newark.

Harold W. Hawkinson '30B, informs us of his recent appointment as assistant department manager at Butler Brothers, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkinson and their

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6-month old daughter live at 3610 Queen Avenue North.

S. Allen Challman '30Md, head of the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic, and Education Lecturer at the University, spoke on family relations at a meeting of the Minneapolis Home Economics association in Minneapolis December 6.

Frank A. McElwain '30B, is district manager of the Milwaukee district for the Standard Register Company of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. McElwain has offices at 757 North Broadway, and lives at 942 North 25th Street, Milwaukee.

No wedding date has been set by Katherine Jacobsen '30, and Jacob Riis Owre '32Gr, whose engagement was announced recently by Miss Jacobsen's parents.

Jacob Markowitz '30Gr, is a practicing surgeon at 220 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Frank C. Marticke '30A, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cloquet, Minnesota. His residence is at 45 4th Street, Cloquet.

Winston L. Molander '30B, is statistician in the bond department of the Northwestern Bank of Minneapolis. He lives at 5101 Xerxes Avenue South.

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of James E. Perkins '30Md, district State health officer for Fulton and Montgomery Counties, New York, to the faculty of the Albany Medical College, to conduct the course for third and fourth medical students in preventive medicine and public health. Dr. Perkins will also assume charge of the state-wide Local Health Officers' Extension Course conducted jointly by the Albany Medical College and the New York State Department of Health. He will continue to have charge of the Fulton-Montgomery district. Dr. Perkins received his Doctor of Public Health degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1933. He came to the New York State Department of Health from the Minnesota State Department of Health in 1934.

Gordon Rhodes Johnson '30B, is auditor for Investors Syndicate, 200 Roanoke Building, Minneapolis. He lives at 2600 Fremont Avenue So.

Gerhard Clifford Peterson '30E, is with Ellebe and Company, Architects, E 1021 First National Bank Building, St. Paul. His home is at 283 Carroll Avenue, St. Paul.

Irene Ray '30Ed, is a teacher on the staff of the Sanford School in St. Paul. Her home address is 1280 Grand Avenue.

Orpha Ilese Hoganson writes that she is in the education division of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C. —1931—

Word has been received of the election to the Hispanic Society of America of A. Torres Riosco '31Gr. Dr. Riosco is professor of Latin American Literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

Irwin R. Malakowsky '31E, lives at Mound, Minnesota. He is architect for E. C. Streater, theatre builder.

Very soon to be married is William W. Brooks '31M, and Peggy Peck of Minneapolis. The engagement was announced a few weeks ago, the wedding date is December 14.

Mrs. Floyd Griffith (Eva Viola Rew '31Ed), is the mother of two little boys, one age three, the other born six months ago. The Griffiths live at Claremont, Minnesota.

Margaret Elizabeth Bjorkman '31N, has changed her name to Mrs. Loren Fletcher Race, but her work at Asbury Hospital as nurse is still keeping her more than busy.

So also Eunice Inga J. Lindgren '31N, now Mrs. Vandervoort, who is county nurse at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Married and keeping house are: Suoma I. Nissi '32Ed, now Mrs. Donald A. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is superintendent of schools at Ogilvie, Minnesota; Ellen Leona Lende '31Ed, now Mrs. Harry A. Jorgenson, Bagley, Minnesota; Alys Marie Omodt '31A, now Mrs. Clare A. Johnson, Houston, Minnesota; Kathryn Wilharm '31Ed, now Mrs. Richard T. Pence Jr., 3200 Columbus Avenue, Minneapolis; and Nellie Margaret Peterson '31N, now Mrs. Raymond Gregor Johnson, Harlowton, Montana. Dr. Johnson '20A, '31Md, is practicing physician at Harlowton.

At a home wedding Mary Elizabeth Rich and James W. Copeland Jr., '31A, were married, early this month.

Meade J. Maynard '31E, is engineer for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, and in his spare time acts as chemical engineer for Photo Vision Sound System, Minne-

Christmas Vacation Plans

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

apolis. He lives at 3721 Portland Avenue.

Alice M. Michels '31Gr, is in the administrative offices of Montgomery Ward and Company in Chicago. Her home is at 941 West Carmen.

A. Melvina Larson '31Ag, is assistant dietician for the Gillette State Hospital in St. Paul. She lives with her mother at 1445 Sheldon, St. Paul.

Howard Lohn '31B, is department manager for the Golden Rule department store in St. Paul. His home address is 935 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul.

Ira C. Peterson Jr. '31A, '33L, has his own law offices at 654 McKnight Building, Minneapolis. He makes his home at Mound, Minnesota.

Milo S. Priske '31D, is practicing dentistry in his own offices at 120½ 4th Street, Bismarck, North Dakota. His home is at 514 West Rosser Avenue, Bismarck.

Evelyn Verna Larson '31Ag, has a position as assistant cashier for the Towle Company at 1030 McKnight Building, Minneapolis. She resides at 1018-4th Street S. E.

—1932—

The engagement of Theon Estelle Haverson '32Ag, Delta Delta Delta, to DeWitt Lyons Connor of New Ulm. The marriage will take place December 18.

Frederick Juergens Morlock '32A, and Mrs. Morlock (Elizabeth Bowler '32Ed), make their home at 1168 Grand Avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Morlock is assistant sales manager for G. Sommers and Company, St. Paul.

Adolph S. Larson '34A, and Mrs. Larson (Ione June Sobotka '32UC), live at 411 South Greenwich, Austin, Minnesota.

Donovan A. Johnson '31Ed, '33Gr, and Mrs. Johnson (Alice Carlson '32Ag), live at 710 North 3rd Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Mr. Johnson is mathematics instructor in the senior high school at Sheboygan.

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Esther M. Anderson '32Ex, to August J. Hansen, both of Minneapolis. The wedding took place November 2.

A Thanksgiving wedding was that of Bernice Quandt and Sheldon Larson '32A, who were married in Minneapolis. They are motoring to New Orleans, and will be at home at Winthrop, Minnesota, after December 15.

A firm believer in education left the ranks of the living recently, when

William J. Spittler, Sr., of Waseca died at his home. He was the father of Russell Spittler '31A, '32, '33Md, Marvin Spittler '32A, Helen Spittler '35MdT, and Bernice Spittler, now a sophomore in the Arts College of the University.

Herbert J. Markle '32B, holds a commission as 1st lieutenant in the United States Army. He is serving in the capacity of assistant finance officer and is located at Sparta, Wisconsin. His home address there is 416 East Montgomery Street.

Harold Mattson '32Ag, is stationed at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, where he is experimenting with potato breeding.

Married and living at home as housewives are: Helen Aileen May '32Ed, now Mrs. Albert W. Broden, 2912-34th Avenue South, Minneapolis; Elaine M. Perra '32Ed, now Mrs. Philip J. Cullen, 231 Dayton Avenue, St. Paul; Jessie M. Wolf '32A, now Mrs. Roderick W. Lyman, 22687 Park Street, Dearborn, Michigan; Esther H. Porthan '32Ed, now Mrs. Henry N. Nixon, 16 West Sheridan Street, Ely, Minnesota; and Virginia J. Peters '32Ag, now Mrs. Gordon O. Friedman, Route 5 Box 103, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Clarence L. Munn '32Ed, is still line coach at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Raymond H. Odell '32E, has a position as meteorologist with the Krick Industrial Weather Service at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California. Mr. Odell lives at 258 South Hudson, Apt. 15, Pasadena.

The United States Forestry has put Herman F. Olson '32Ag, in charge of the game management work on the Superior National Forest, with headquarters at Duluth. His address is 1034 East 1st Street, Duluth.

Joseph J. Hofmeister '32A, is with the Iowa State Board of Assessment and Review, located in the Des Moines Building at Des Moines, Iowa. His residence is at 1305 Locust Street in that city.

—1933—

R. D. Anfinsen '33Gr, instructor of music at the University, is also director of the new high school band on the campus. He directed the band last week in the first of a series of educational music appreciation hours being presented during the year by music students of the University.

At a ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Delores Marion Fremming and Harold T. Olson '33UC, were married last week. The Olsons will be at home in Minneapolis.

Kenneth W. McLaren '33B, is with the Bankers Trust Company at 16 Wall Street, New York, and lives at 109 East 89th Street, New York.

Richard Carlson '33A, '34Gr, who graced the stage of the University Theatre as a student, is opening in Sydney Howard's new play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle" on Broadway.

Mrs. Bernard B. Lilien (Judith B. Mulally '33A), is a medical social worker at Monmouth Memorial Hospital at Long Branch, New Jersey. Her home address is 730 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

The one member of the class of '33 we have found for this week who is a housewife, and busy keeping her family going is Alberta Julia Murray '33Ed, now Mrs. Henry L. Bateman, 3557-16th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Clifford A. Mace '33B, is in the sales department of the Hercules Powder Company, Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington. His home is at 2524 West 18th Street.

Doris L. Kretschmar '33A, has a position as instructor at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota. She lives at 616-6th Street, South, Moorhead.

Mrs. Donald M. Douglas (Marjorie Myers '33A), is a medical social worker at Gillette State Hospital, St. Paul.

Walter D. Loban '33Ed, is chairman of the English department of the University high school on the campus.

Another medical social worker is Florence Rassier '33A, who is stationed at the St. Louis Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri. She lives at 2107 South Grand in St. Louis.

Mrs. Trudy Watford King '33A, is director of the department of public welfare of Marengo County, with headquarters at Linden, Alabama.

The assistant principal of Frisbie School at Des Moines, Iowa, is Herbert C. Levenick '33Ed, whose home there is at 1608-46th Street.

—1934—

Mrs. Herschel B. Harris (Marguerite M. Kolb '34MdT), is now technician at the Crawford Long Infirmary.

ary, University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia. She writes us that she would appreciate letters from friends. Her home address is 1190 Prince Avenue, Athens.

Oscar A. Schott '34E, is industrial service engineer with Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company in the Minneapolis plant. He lives at 4644 Upton Avenue South.

Alice E. Scott '34Ed, lives at Union Grove, Wisconsin, where she is critic teacher for grades four to eight in the Racine-Kenosha Rural Normal School.

Marie C. Selvik '34Ed, now signs her name Mrs. Gerald G. McAlpine, and gets her mail when addressed to 123 Houston Avenue, Crookston, Minnesota.

William C. Rindsland '34E, has left the services of the Minnesota Highway Department to accept a position with the Appraisal Service Company, Frontenac Building, Minneapolis. He resides at 727-15th Avenue S. E., Apt. 16.

Jennie D. Roberts '34MdT, has a position as laboratory technician at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis, and lives at the St. Mary's Nurses Home.

Mrs. Edward Milton Anderson '33L, (Mary Louise Reimbold '34A), has a position with the Summit School, private girls' school in St. Paul. The Andersons' home is at 234 North River Boulevard, St. Paul.

—1935—

Mary Roach '35UC, Chi Omega, and Richard Hayes (Mississippi, Phi Delta Theta), were married last week in Minneapolis. Their honeymoon took them to Chicago, and they are now at home in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Alden D. Scheffield '35L, is with the West Publishing Company, St. Paul, one of the largest law publishers in the Northwest.

Theo. F. Peet '35AgEd, is applying his education in a most practical way—he has his own farm at Wolverton, Minnesota.

3741-41st Avenue South, Minneapolis is the address of the new home of Joseph Hendrickson '35A, and Mrs. Hendrickson (Lorraine Swanson). The young couple were married last week in Minneapolis and took a short wedding trip east before returning to establish their home here.

Another recent marriage is that of Gayle Sampson '35Ed, and William H. Fellingner. After the cere-

mony they left on a honeymoon, and will return to open their home in Montevideo, Minnesota after December 15.

George A. Moe '35Ed, is principal of the Sigurd Hoe school at Gilbert, Minnesota, and puts his spare time into his duties as night school principal and director of testing at Gilbert.

Peggy Ione Peterson '35Ed, now Mrs. Gerald S. Doren, has a position as teacher in the Ilona School for Boys at Honolulu, Hawaii. The Dorens live at 1401 L Wakiki Street, Honolulu.

Alfred Ratzlaff '35Ag, resides at 770 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, and works at 415 Grove Street, St. Paul, where he is office manager for the Dairymens Cooperative Association.

Keith Farmer and Mrs. Farmer (Mary Jeannette Rainey '35Ed), make their home at the Park Hotel, Sac City, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Hirschmann (Lois M. Swanson '35Ag), live at 228 Broadway, Arlington, Massachusetts.

—1936—

James L. Jaeck '36Md, is practicing medicine and surgery in his offices at 401 Cedar Avenue South in

Minneapolis. Mrs. Jaeck (Helen M. Clausen '32A, '33Gr), is doing social work in a supervisory capacity for the Children's Bureau, State Board of Control in the State Office Building, St. Paul. Dr. and Mrs. Jaeck are at home at 5309-3rd Avenue South in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hams (Anna Mary Robertson '36G), are at home at Kabetogama, Minnesota.

Dorothy Falk '36Ed, and Robert R. Mansfield, Minneapolis, announced their engagement on Thanksgiving Day. No date has been set for the wedding.

Another recent engagement announcement is that of Edith Johnson '36A, to Stanley Victor Holmquist '36Ed. Miss Johnson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Mr. Holmquist a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. The wedding date has not been set.

Anthony J. Scholtis '36D, may be reached at University Hospital, Minneapolis, where he is in service as dental interne.

A wedding set for the Christmas holidays is that of Mary Margaret Malcolmson '38Ex, and William A. Wilkinson '36C. The date is December 28.

—1937—

Harry Penn Harper '37Md, has a position as physician and surgeon for the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Michigan. His home in Detroit is at 725 Whitmore Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobb Chaney (Mary Elizabeth Sheldon '37A), who were married last month have gone to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to make their future home.

Rudolph Hanson '37L, announces the opening of a law office at 206 Home Investment Building, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

William J. Titus Jr., '37IT, recently spent a week's vacation in Minneapolis, from his job in the testing department of the electrical maintenance division of the United States Steel Corporation. His home is at 848 Jackson Street, Gary, Indiana.

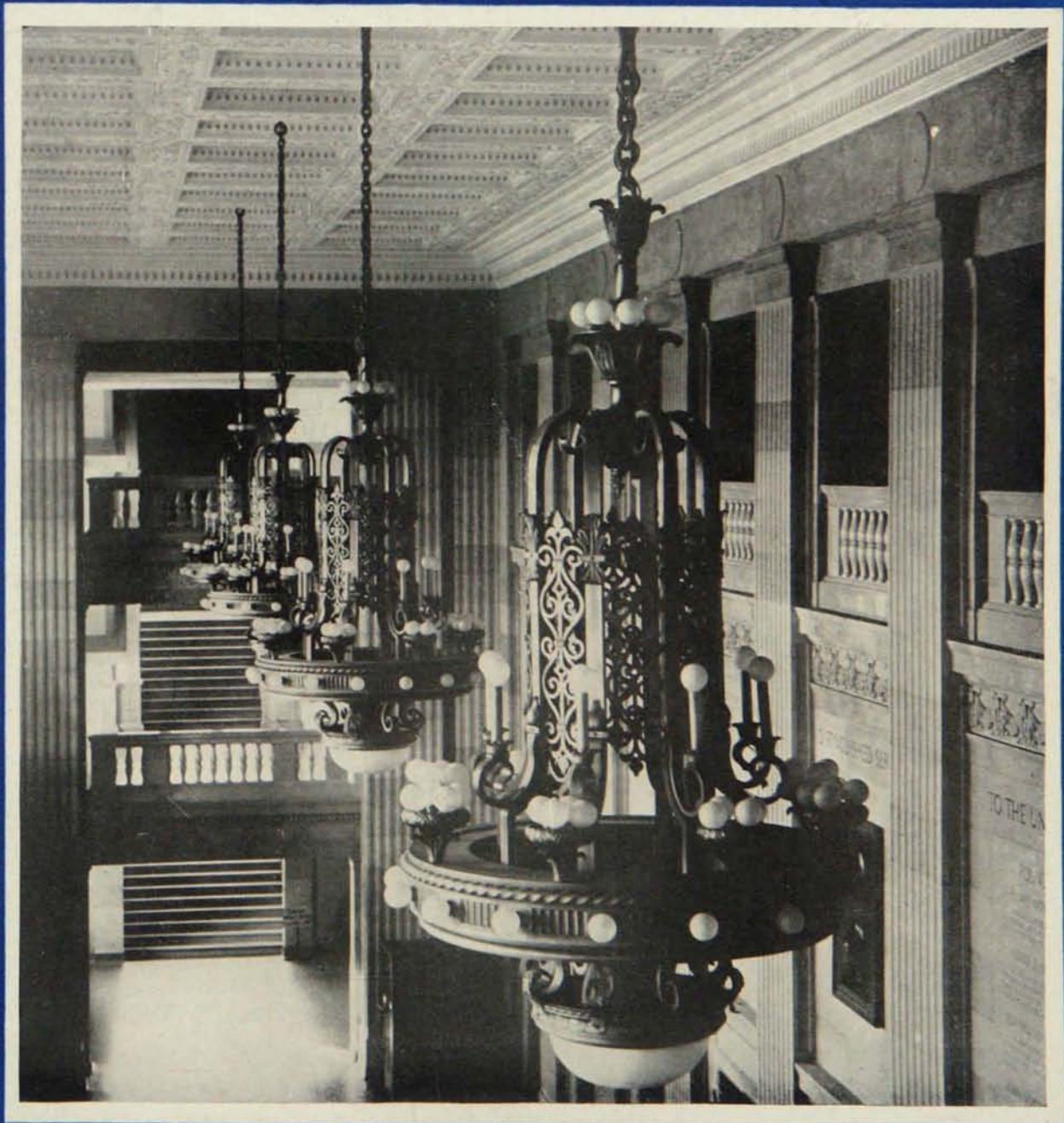
The engagement of Virginia Grace Swift '38Ex, to David Holmes Chamberlin, Minneapolis, was recently announced. Miss Swift is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Phi. The marriage will take place during the Christmas holidays.

R. C. Longfellow '37E, recently joined the General Electric Company as a student engineer and at present is located at the Bridgeport Connecticut plant of the Company.

Campus Events

- December 10—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.
Northrop Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., \$1 to \$3.
- December 11—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.
Northrop Auditorium, Matinee 2:15 p.m. and Evening 8:15 p.m.
Basketball—Minnesota vs. Carleton College.
Field House, 8:00 p.m., \$0.40 and \$0.60.
- December 15—Newsreel Theater—Northrop Auditorium.
Five showings beginning at 12:30 p.m., \$0.05.
- December 16—Fall Quarter Commencement. Dr. William A. Eddy, President of Hobart College, Geneva, New York. "Experiments in Living."
Northrop Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.
- December 17—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
Orchestral.
Northrop Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$1 to \$3.
Hockey—Minnesota vs. McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario.
Minneapolis Arena, 8:15 p.m., \$1.10, \$0.75, \$0.55.
- December 18—Hockey—Minnesota vs. McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario.
Minneapolis Arena, 8:15 p.m., \$1.10, \$0.75, \$0.55.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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Home Office Building

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Experiments in Living

ON DECEMBER 22, 1869, sixty-eight years ago, almost to the day, was inaugurated as the first President of the University of Minnesota William Watts Folwell, graduate of Hobart College of the class of '57. Hobart is inordinately proud of this alumnus who became the foremost educator and scholar of this State. It is a special honor for me to be permitted to join with you today in these Commencement Exercises at the most progressive of all the universities of our land, and to represent in your midst the legitimate pride of Hobart College in being the Alma Mater of him whose name heads your honor roll of those who have made famous the University of Minnesota.

College education in America was simple in 1857 compared to 1937. Hobart is a small college whose faculty today numbers only fifty, but in 1857 the faculty numbered six. Even the admissions policy was simpler. William Watts Folwell called at the home of a Hobart professor, who asked him two or three mathematical questions, the conjugation of two Latin and of one Greek verbs, and was straightway admitted to college. The curriculum was not complex. Any of the professors could teach any of the subjects, for was not all of knowledge to be found along the straight and narrow road of the Classics, Philosophy, Divinity, and Mathematics? It may be that education was just as successful in those uncomplicated days when athletics and college orchestras were unknown and when required chapel came before our own breakfast time. In any case, Dr. Folwell wrote in his autobiography, "So my college days were over and I have never regretted that they were spent at Hobart College. I have ever been grateful for the instruction and friendship of the

By

WILLIAM ALFRED EDDY

*President of Hobart College
Address delivered at the Fall Quarter
Commencement in Northrop Auditorium on December 16*

faculty and for precious companionship with my fellow-students." Personally, I sometimes long for the simplified and unified college life that was the rule in the 19th century. Today, however, we cannot go back.

The simplification of life to a single trunk may possibly be desirable, but if accomplished at the expense of the limbs, the result is mutilation. Men shall not live by bread alone because variety is the spice of life. The plots of our own daily dramas are not chemically pure tragedy or comedy. In spite of our pretensions to rational consistency we are not the same persons from hour to hour, much less from week to week. Disbelieving in ghosts with our minds, we feel the terrors of a haunted house with our nerves which have inherited from jungle days a fear of devils we have not yet cast out. Each of us is at once a bundle of chemicals, a machine which can work, an animal who must eat, a citizen who may be taxed to death, a mind which can inherit the future and the past, and a spirit to be born, someday, into the Kingdom of God. The metabolism of our sensory experience is so rapid that our most recent vows misrepresent us a minute later. The worship of continuity has been pushed to the verge of idolatry and it is time to erect an altar to the unknown god of discontinuity. Actually a multifarious and hybrid race, we feed on diversity. Instincts, senses, nerves, and ideas make up a hydra whose hostile heads hiss at each other in

scorn, and a herculean attempt to reduce the heads to one by amputation results in the discovery of other heads we had not seen before. We live, not in a formal Garden of Eden according to any single plan; we live in the United States of America, in the twentieth century of chaotic and discontinuous experience.

By recognizing and admitting the little ironies of life, contemporary literature is less sublime and more truthful than Homer's Iliad and Tennyson's Idyls. Modern psychology and physics have played havoc with the complacent views of our grandparents. But colleges have not all been very prompt to recognize the handicap of two chemically pure theories of education bequeathed to them by the past. These mutually exclusive theories, vaguely suggested by the common double-barreled title "Arts and Sciences" have been held together in unstable and often hostile compound.

I

FIRST, there is the traditional purpose of subjective culture in body-mind-spirit for the individual. This is the older and the more venerable creed of liberal education, represented by the A. B. and the A. M. degrees ever since the Middle Ages. Education, according to this view, consists of refinement of tastes, appreciation of life, aesthetics, gymnastics, and intellectual discipline. The student is ore to be refined, to be made into a "cultured" man or woman, fertile and rich in potentialities. His sensibilities are tuned up to make him an appreciative receiver for all wave lengths. *Mens sana in corpore sano*. Among illiterates, the same vitalizing objective is offered by Coue-ism, thyroid injections, formulas for beginning life at forty, and by best-sellers informing us how

to "Wake up and Live", or how to "Streamline Your Mind." Against the centrifugal forces of modern civilization has been set this faith in personality. At its best, it is a part of the creed of the humanist and the object of study in the humanities.

Pushed to an exclusive extreme, however, this subjective view of education can become sterile. The world is reduced to the proportions of a gymnasium for exercise and acrobatics. The important thing becomes, not what to think but how to think, which seems to me as silly as to say that the important thing is not where you jump but how far you can jump, even if it is over a cliff. The disparagement of practical knowledge led one witty cynic to observe that college is certainly a depository of learning because every freshman brings a little in with him and no senior ever takes any away. I remember a professor, noted for his superlative powers of thought, who never betrayed any definite opinion on any subject. Any such betrayal would have restricted his mental agility. When pressed one day for something which he would defend as a personal belief, he finally admitted that, on the whole, he was opposed to burning of witches. Scholars of this type prefer safe and non-controversial subjects for Ph.D. theses, such as "The declining prestige of the prepositions 'A' and 'AB' after the Second Punic War," or "The Intensive Use of Skylights in the Monasteries of East Cornwall in the last quarter of the 13th Century." The trouble with the gymnastic theory of culture is that for its purpose the Not-True is as useful as the True. I clearly recall long hours spent on hypothetical problems in logic. We were asked at Princeton to state what would be left of an apple if its roundness, hardness, taste, and dimensions were subtracted. I did not know, and I still do not know, never having met such an apple. I envy people who can solve these problems; they may not be able to earn a living, but they become adept at chess and at crossword puzzles. Their virtuosity is like that of the Irishman who could estimate at a glance the exact number of cows in a herd, and when asked how he did it said, "It's very easy, I simply count the legs and divide by four." This Irishman was on re-

New York Meeting

THE members of the Minnesota basketball squad and the coaches will be the guests of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City on December 29. There will be a dinner at the Taft Hotel before the game and the members of the club and the squad will return to the hotel for a program following the contest with New York University in Madison Square Garden. Pictures of the Minnesota football games of the past season will be shown.

Plans for the event are being made by Sigurd Hagen '15, secretary of the organization; Harvey Hoshour '14, president, and Mary Jane Grimes '30, assistant secretary. All Minnesotans in the New York area are invited.

lief for years, in spite of his Ph.D., but he has finally found a vocation which is ennobled by his expensive Harvard education. He is today the garbage collector in Boston, for which humble occupation he has taken unto himself the academic title, "Supervisor of Used Foods."

More seriously, college education for self-culture alone has failed us in important ways. It bred a crop of poets and novelists who have called themselves "The Lost Generation", exiles in a crude world of politics and Babbitry, too sensitive and artistic for commerce, languid observers of the vulgar scramble around them, marooned like the melancholy Thomas Hardy in self-pitying isolation. In their own minds they were idealists; politics, they said, are too dirty for a college man to touch, and of course slums are dirty too. It unfitted them for routine, and fitted them for the slender market demand for Robinson Crusoes, for life in an arm-chair or a wheel chair. For invalids these inner resources are invaluable, but I question whether college education should be predicated upon the assumption that graduates will be invalids or castaways on desert islands. The depressions has served to remind many of us that a fastidious academic life is a dispensable luxury.

II

SECONDLY, there has been the more recent demand, to meet which the degree of B.S. was invented, for the university to address itself to the technical problems of man's environment. The technical and the vocational schools have small concern for the student's nervous system, his ethical dilemmas, or his aesthetic standards. They train engineers and experts. They teach not biography but economic history; not poetry but journalism; not Latin but short-hand; not dreams and mythology but diagrams and mathematics. And they insist upon the discipline of the scientific method which is indispensable to every intelligent man or woman who lives in a scientific age. The submission of caprice to the inflexible laws to enact science is one of the principal functions of every college worthy of the name. The personal equation, we know, must be eliminated in the physical sciences whose impersonal laws are irresponsive to the whims and predilections of the student. The master of science must major, not in himself, but in the specialized field of knowledge in which he is an apprentice. We may well question, however, whether the same impersonality of mathematical law is the key to politics, economics, or psychology which have a subjective and humanistic side.

Pushed to an exclusive extreme, however, this objective view of education utilitarian purpose ceases to be liberal. Wherever man is dwarfed into inert attendance upon the machinery of his environment, personality has been stunted. Some of the largest literary awards, running into the thousands of dollars, now go to the master of prose who can write in twenty-five words the best explanation of why Ingram's shaving cream should be bought in a tube instead of in a jar. And master psychologists are retained at exorbitant fees to evolve such slogans as "The skin you love to touch". Days of patient research have disclosed the possibly important fact that the wives of Presidents of the United States are generally taller than in the early years of our Republic. A laboratory patriot, anxious to be of service in the next war, is said to be attempting to cross parrots with homing pigeons so that our generals can exchange oral messages. Pedantry

is not confined to the academic re-
 cluse. In the utilitarian world of
 affairs the mountain labors to bring
 forth a mouse.

III

LIBERAL education must always
 be humanistic, must center in
 the student. In the wheel of his
 world he is the hub, not a speck on
 the circumference. But a hub and
 a rim do not make a good wheel.
 It is well to orient the freshman to-
 ward the important points on his
 horizon but before the freshman be-
 comes an alumnus would it not be
 well to build the spokes that alone
 will assure his balance and use-
 fulness? Not self-culture and per-
 sonal health alone; not technical
 skill and impersonal science alone,
 but multifold responsibility. Rous-
 seau was wrong when he complained,
 "Man was born free but is every-
 where in chains." The truth is that
 twentieth century man is born in
 chains which bind him in obligation
 to his family, his neighbors, his em-
 ployers, his subordinates, his govern-
 ment, his race, and so the whole
 round world is every way, bound
 with gold chains about the feet of
 God. Where is the good of artistic
 sensitivity if it end in a desire to
 escape Main Street by Flight to the
 South Seas? Where is the good of
 eloquence if it pour from the lips
 of a demagogue or a blasphemer?
 Where is the good of inventiveness
 if it be devoted to poison gas, or of
 winsome personality if it be used
 to sell worthless stocks and bonds?
 And, in the long run, science dare
 not be disinterested, detached, lest
 it prove to have put explosives in the
 hands of maniacs. A madman in the
 tenth century could run amok over
 a country and damage a score of
 helpless persons who lay in his path.
 A madman in the twentieth century
 with the extension of his powers
 through the press, the radio, and
 motorized armies, can destroy the
 sanity of Germany or fill the air
 above Madrid with poison gas. I
 do not believe the highest vocation
 of this university is to make her
 students strong or clever. I believe
 it is to make them responsible citi-
 zens.

IV

LIKE the spokes of a wheel, re-
 sponsible education will begin
 with the student's self and lead out
 in many directions. Bread for his
 own soul and body must be the staff
 of life, but the courses combined

with that bread provide the fascinat-
 ing experiments in living with
 others. The militarist lives on bread
 and a sword; the decadent on bread
 and circuses; the serf on bread and
 perspiration; the prisoner on bread
 and water; and the Christian on con-
 secrated peasant fare, bread and
 wine, more nourishing than cakes
 and ale. Each of us must explore
 the way to social health, and college
 will help us if we have ears to hear
 and eyes to read the results of ex-
 periments in living the world over
 since the beginning of time. This is
 all very well, but (if true) it leads
 to a conclusion which is disconcert-
 ing and distasteful to many of our
 best friends. There can be no re-
 sponsibility without the discretion-
 ary power to choose the path. An
 iron fire-man may stoke your furnace
 more efficiently than a volunteer fire-
 man, but it is not a responsible
 agent. The private in the rear rank,
 on parade, can be obedient but not
 responsible, since his every move-
 ment is prescribed. Sparta incul-
 cated obedience so well that it over-
 came Athens where peripatetic phil-
 osophers debated moral responsibil-
 ity, just as fascism may tomorrow
 crush the disjointed remnant of de-
 mocracy in Spain and France. But
 muscular victories are always tem-
 porary. Today, victorious Sparta is
 forgotten while defeated Athens has
 conquered the world. There were no
 experiments in living in Sparta
 where the state ruled totalitarian,
 authoritarian, and omniscient. Now
 it would be as absurd for educators
 to belittle executive efficiency as for
 the eye to say unto the hand, "I have
 no need for thee!" For the body
 politic is not one member but many.
 The modern community needs disci-
 pline, security, and order as much
 as it needs research in science or
 adventure in ideas. Just as the body
 hath many members, so the state
 has the home, the courthouse, the
 church, the garrison, and the col-
 lege. The gymnasium and the library
 at the University of Minnesota differ
 in architecture and in equipment
 because they serve different purposes.
 In the same way a Commencement
 procession will differ from an army
 parade. The faculty will wear hoods,
 not of one color but of many, and
 the students will probably each one
 keep step only with himself, because
 individuality is more important than
 unbroken ranks. It is a melancholy
 necessity which compels us, in this

late year of grace, once more to
 defend academic freedom—whose
 victory, I suppose, will never be
 wholly won. Recently I received a
 flattering but naive invitation to
 serve on a committee to draft a reso-
 lution to denounce subversive teach-
 ing in our schools and colleges, an
 honor which I felt compelled to de-
 cline. When will our patrioteers
 learn that Athens, not Sparta, has
 the secret of eternal life? I am in-
 deed concerned over subversive move-
 ments in education, but the only fore-
 ign influence which seriously
 threatens to subvert our American
 democracy is this effort to gag our
 teachers. There are several nations
 in Europe whose teachers are wear-
 ing strait-jackets, and the result is
 a level of culture which you find in
 any asylum. Our Democratic insti-
 tutions are indeed bound to liberal
 education by their common faith that
 free men shall freely govern and
 think for themselves. The American
 charter is an emancipation procla-
 mation to liberate business, the pro-
 fessions, education, and religion, so
 that initiative and native leadership
 may emerge without impediment. It
 seeks the open competition of goods
 and services, and the free circulation
 of ideas and personalities, to permit
 the best commodity to reach the
 consumer and to permit reason to
 prevail over unreason. The declar-
 ation of life and liberty which our
 Constitution promises to the citizen
 in his economic and political life, it
 promises for his intellectual and
 spiritual life as well. Either we want
 freedom or we want coercion, on
all frontiers of our national life. It
 is discouraging and somewhat be-
 wildering to find some of our friends,
 who deplore the autocratic fixing of
 prices and wages, in favor of an au-
 tocratic fixing of the arts and sciences.

A nation, like any other great
 corporation, must maintain depart-
 ments of production, distribution,
 and research, but it does not ask of
 its research department that it exag-
 gerate the virtues of the present
 product. The University of Minne-
 sota has kept the faith of the uni-
 versity tradition by preparing you
 for responsible adventure on the
 frontier which faces the future. For
 that future there is no map, and
 therefore there is adventure. Your
 experiment in living will be the re-
 sponsibility to find and build the
 road.

Faculty Members to Attend Meetings

THE holidays will be a time of travel and speech-making for many faculty members as they attend the meetings of educational and professional societies in various cities of the country. President Lotus D. Coffman who is convalescing at his home will remain in Minneapolis during the Christmas period. His plans for the remainder of the winter have not been announced.

Acting President Guy Stanton Ford will head the Minnesota delegates to the annual meeting of the American Historical association in Philadelphia, December 29 to 31. Dean Ford is president of the association.

Other members of the faculty who will attend are Lester B. Shippee, chairman of the history department; Harold C. Deutsch, assistant history professor; August C. Krey, professor of history; George M. Stephenson, professor of history; and Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education.

Seven faculty members of the geology department will attend the Fiftieth Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America in Washington December 28 to 30.

Dr. George A. Thiel, head of the department, will discuss a paper by Dean G. F. Kay, University of Iowa, and M. M. Leighton, state geologist of Illinois, entitled "Site of the Minnesota Man." Dr. Schwartz will present a paper before a meeting of the Society of Economic Geologists.

Those who will attend the convention are Prof. F. F. Grout, Dr. G. M. Schwartz, Professor C. R. Stauffer, Harlan Bergquist, M. G. Frey, Benjamin Alvarado and Dr. Thiel.

Nine members of the botany department will present papers at the national convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and affiliated societies at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 27 to January 1.

They are Dr. Carl O. Rosendahl, chairman of the department; Professors Frederic Butters, Ernest Abbe and George Burr; Laurence Moyer and Donald Lawrence, instructors; and Jack Myers, John Moyle and Orvill Dahl, teaching assistants.

Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, will head University delegates to the American Accounting association convention December 29 in Atlantic City.

Ernest A. Heilman, associate professor of accounting, will speak at the conference and Dean Stevenson will preside.

Joint sessions of the American Economics and American Statistical associations will hear talks by Arthur W. Marget, Frederic B. Garver, Frank M. Boddy and Arthur R. Upgren.

Other business faculty members planning to attend are George Filippetti, R. S. Vaile, Dale Yoder and Emerson P. Schmidt.

The entire journalism faculty will attend the annual conventions of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at Ohio State University, Columbus, December 28, 29 and 30.

Mitchell V. Charnley, acting head of the journalism department, will speak on methods of teaching magazine writing. As executive editor of the Journalism Quarterly, he will also give the editor's report of that publication. Ralph O. Nafziger will lead a discussion on public relations in governmental departments.

Professors Fred L. Kildow, Thomas F. Barnhart, Edwin H. Ford and Russell I. Thackrey will also attend the convention.

Six faculty members will attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Farm Economics association in Atlantic City December 28-30. O. B. Jesness, chief of the agricultural economics division is president of the national association.

W. C. Waite, professor of agricultural economics, and associate editor of the Journal of Farm Economics, R. S. Vaile, professor of economics and marketing, A. Upgren, associate professor of economics and finances, A. A. Dowell, professor of agricultural economics, H. C. Trelogan, instructor in the agricultural economics division, and Professor Jesness will be present at the convention.

Prof. Parker O. Anderson, extension forester, will speak on "Forestry in the Agricultural Conservation Program" at the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters at Syracuse, N. Y., December 16 through 18.

At the meeting Professor Anderson will confer with 20 eastern extension foresters in regard to the 1938 program of farm forestry.

Five University faculty members will attend the meeting of the modern Languages association in Chicago December 27-29. They are Francis B. Barton, professor and chairman of the romance languages department; Colbert Searles, professor of romance languages; and Raymond L. Grismer and Walter T. Pattison, associate professor of Romance languages.

Professors Dunham Jackson and R. W. Brink of the mathematics department will attend the annual meeting of the American Mathematical society in Indianapolis December 28 to 30.

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The Story of a Leader

ALFRED OWRE: DENTISTRY'S
MILITANT EDUCATOR

By *Netta W. Wilson*

Published by the University
of Minnesota Press
331 Pages. \$4.00

ALFRED Owre ('94)—the man who walked, for the fun of it, from Chicago to Minneapolis in sub-zero weather; who took off his shoes and handed them to a needy workman; who blasted the theory that "a clean tooth never decays"; who glorified the lowly prune and condemned the succulent pancake—was a unique figure among both dentists and Minnesota alumni. It is gratifying, therefore, to find the story of his life recorded by another Minnesota graduate in *Alfred Owre*, by Netta W. Wilson ('28), which has just come from the University of Minnesota Press.

Though the author and her subject never met each other—Owre, dean of the College of Dentistry, left Minnesota in 1927 while his future biographer was still a student in the Arts college—the book is a fascinatingly personal and revealing study of the man who built up the dental school from a struggling little college without even a building of its own to the world-renowned institution that it had become when he left it to take over the deanship of Columbia's dental school in New York City.

It has been said that Owre should never have left Minnesota. Yet if he had not, it is very unlikely that the story of his life would have been thought worth preserving. It is true that his substantially productive years were spent here, and that the New York school became the center of disputes, enmities, and persecutions that brought his career to a close within seven years. Nevertheless it may well be that his long, comparatively quiet years of work and study at Minnesota enabled him to lay the foundation for what he attempted—no one can yet say with what degree of success—to build in a larger milieu. In any case, the story of Owre's battle for his ideals is told in these pages in a way that should profoundly interest members of his own and related professions.

Perhaps this history will mean even more to those who, with no formal knowledge of dentistry or medicine, are imbued as Owre was with the conviction that, if our civilization is to justify itself, we must somehow provide adequate dental and medical care for all who need it.

The publishers' subtitle to the biography is "Dentistry's Militant Educator." Owre is shown to have been that, though during his twenty-two years as dean of the dental college here his militancy was not particularly evident. Primarily, he was one of the foremost of dental educators. So great was his interest in education, in fact, that he was more than once accused of being an impractical, highly cultured gentleman, who knew more about Plato and Ibsen than he did about filling teeth. This charge, as his biographer demonstrates, was utterly baseless. In the very early days of his deanship here Owre invented a dental amalgam that is now in standard use in a great many of the better dental laboratories. He contributed a chapter on filling materials to a textbook that went through edition after edition. He wrote a number of technical papers that, simply because they are technical, are not among the twenty-four included in Part II of *Alfred Owre*. For years he personally taught and demonstrated in the clinic at the dental school, where his work was of a quality to be long remembered. An instructor at Columbia told him of finding some excellent gold inlays in the mouth of a patient who had had them for thirty years. "Who," the patient was asked, "put these in for you?" "Oh," replied the man, a former Minneapolitan, "it was a young chap named Owre."

It was one of Owre's main tenets that every master dentist should have a thorough training in those branches of medicine that would serve to make him not a mere "plugger of holes" but a dental specialist in medicine, just as there are physicians who specialize in diseases of every other part of the body. In addition, Owre wished to train a large number of technical assistants who would work exclusively under the direction of the master dentists. This plan for the dental education of the future brought down upon him the wrath



The Hiking Enthusiast

For those who knew him, this "hiking scene" will revive memories of Dr. Owre and his years on the campus.

of organized dentistry and of persons outside the profession who felt that the idea was impractical, unsound, and dangerous. Owre also championed, openly and at times ardently, the idea of state medicine, and as an interim plan attempted to establish clinics that would serve, at a fair and moderate cost, that large group of people who are unwilling to accept charity yet unable to pay the fees frequently demanded by dentists in private practice. These ideas, even more unpopular ten years ago than they are today, had their roots in Owre's work at Minnesota, even though they did not reach their full maturity until after he became dean at Columbia.

Beginning his studies here as a youth of twenty, he became successively assistant, demonstrator, instructor, professor, and dean of the dental college. He gave thirty-five years, more than half his life, to the school that has now honored his memory by sponsoring the preparation and publication of his biography. The faculty of the School of Dentistry contributed the entire sum necessary for collecting and editing the material that has gone into the making of this book. The Minnesota Historical Society brought together

the late dean's letters and papers. Dean Guy S. Ford, acting president of the University, contributes an appreciative foreword.

Thus the book is in all respects a Minnesota product, and more than half the biographical section deals with Minnesota affairs—the progress of the Norwegian immigrant boy who became the recognized leader of his profession; the story of the growth of the dental college; tales of Owre's stupendous walking trips, his adventures as a collector, his oddly assorted reactions to the World War; the comic opera episode of the "germ-popping" gadget that set the whole dental faculty agog. The book is, however, far more than a collection of amusing anecdotes. It is a solid contribution to the history of two universities, particularly Minnesota, where the Carnegie Survey of dental education and many other reform measures in the same field had their inception. There are several pictures of Owre and of the five buildings where he carried on his work—four of them in Minneapolis—and the book is appropriately bound in dental college colors. There is a full bibliography of Owre's writings, a list of his affiliations, and a very detailed index.

One puts down this story of one man's life with the feeling that it was well worth the telling and that it has been well told. Realizing that Owre's plan for the future of medicine (he regarded dentistry as a branch of medicine) may need to be modified in many ways, one is convinced that there is no gain saying his fundamental thesis. Though many will disagree with the methods he suggested, few will be found, surely, among the readers of this biography who will deny that this is the story of a man in whom his state and his college may justifiably take pride—a man who, different as he was in many respects from the country parson of Goldsmith's poem, yet like that learned, sincere, and lovable man, "allured to brighter worlds and led the way."

M. M.

Miss Julia O. Newton, associate professor of home economics and state home demonstration leader, who has served as chief of the family credit section of the farm credit administration since May, 1936, returned to the Farm campus last week to resume her work.

Alumnae Club Holds Christmas Party

THE University of Minnesota Alumnae Club will hold its Christmas luncheon Saturday, Dec. 18, at the College Women's Club, 310 Groveland Ave., at 1 p. m. Miss Edna Cockburn, vice president and program chairman, has arranged the annual Library program. Members will bring as gifts to the Public Library such books as they wish to dispense with from their own shelves. In this way, much desired fiction, text books and reference works are often added to the shelves of our Public Library through the club's annual custom of devoting one meeting a year to this public institution.

Miss Gratia Countryman, retiring librarian, will introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Carl Vitz whose subject will be "What constitutes the ideal library system."

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Leila Harding, the Misses Lois M. Jordan, chairman, Augusta Star, Merry Greenwald, Hazel Witchie, Grace Boland, Annette Turngren, Anna L. Rice of Minneapolis and Miss Marion Boggs and Mrs. Nellie Grant Christenson of St. Paul.

Cage Team to Play in East

TWO groups of Minnesota athletes will be busy during the holidays, the members of the hockey squad and the basketball players. The cage team will travel eastward after the game with Nebraska in the Field House Monday night. The Gophers will play two games in New York City, meeting the high scoring Long Island University team on December 27 and New York University on December 29. The contests will be played in Madison Square Garden.

The coaches and the squad will be the guests of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York on the evening of December 29 at the Taft Hotel.

On January 1 the team will play George Washington University at Washington, D. C. On January 4 the home schedule will be resumed with Notre Dame as the opponent in the Field House.

The hockey team will play a two-game series with the University of Toronto the last week in December. One game will be played in the St. Paul auditorium and the other in the Minneapolis Arena. The Gopher skaters always have their troubles with the crack Canadian sextets and these engagements should be collegiate ice classics. In the only two contests played thus far this season the Gophers defeated an alumni team and a Fort Snelling six.

Last Saturday night the basketball team defeated Carleton in the Field House, 41 to 30. The Carls put up a great fight and it was not until the closing minutes of the game that the Gophers were able to build up a commanding lead. Minnesota was leading at the end of the first half, 14 to 11. Both teams scored freely during the early part of the second period and the score was 24 to 21 before the Gophers were able to step out into the clear.

Johnny Kundla continued his scoring pace to count a total of 16 points. In the first three games of the season he scored 47 points. Paul Maki also was hitting the basket to score 13 points. Gordon Spear, reserve center, got six points, Rolek two, Ad-dington three, and Egan one.

Honored

The Little Red Oil Can, a symbol of leadership and service on the Farm campus was presented this year to Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, professor of biochemistry at the annual Christmas Assembly. The presentation was made by Dean E. M. Freeman.

Dr. Bailey is an internationally known cereal chemist, the winner of the Thomas Burr Osborne gold medal in 1932 for outstanding achievements in the field of cereal chemistry.

Speaking of Alumnae

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Around the World With Minnesota Women

MISS Gertrude Vaile, associate director of the graduate school of social work at the University, is taking sabbatical leave from her work, and will sail from San Francisco on January 6 for Australia on the first lap of an extended journey. Complete plans have not been announced by Miss Vaile; while in Australia, she will give a series of lectures on public welfare in the United States at the universities at Sydney and Melbourne. She will be gone at least until next September, and although the first part of her visits will be plentifully sprinkled with lectures and conferences, we trust that the period of absence will prove both restful and stimulating. Friends and associates of Miss Vaile were entertained at a tea in her honor last week, at the home of a friend.

Miss Gertrude Carlsrud, pediatrics supervisor at University Hospital, resigned last week from her position here, and leaves shortly for Chicago, where she is to be an assistant professor of student nursing at Cook county school of nursing. The new post demands Miss Carlsrud's presence in Chicago on January 1.

Returning to Minnesota

Dr. W. E. Peik, acting dean of the School of Education, recently appointed Prudence Cutright '27Gr, at present director of research and curriculum in the Minneapolis public schools, to a position in the School of Education, to teach high school curriculum courses. Miss Cutright joins the University faculty at the beginning of the winter quarter.

University high school students are finding Gladys Babcock '29Ag, a new and interesting addition to their faculty. Miss Babcock came here this fall from Mankato, where she has taught for several years. Although the home economics class at "U" high is necessarily small, there is plenty of work to do, and Miss Babcock finds the change of "climate" most interesting. As a part of the new program at the high school, a questionnaire is being

handed out to the boys attending there, and if enough interest is shown, a class for home economics may be instituted for them. (Note: we are ready to lay odds that the young men may be able to show the girls a thing or two around the kitchen!)

University Seal Sale

University students have done their part in helping swell the tuberculosis-fight funds this year. In the three-day sale, during which WSGA maintained two tables in the lobby of the University post office, over \$475.00 were taken in, and and with seals available at the post office window until vacation time, the \$500.00 mark will no doubt be hit. By putting an envelope containing 10 seals in every student's box, together with the request that the student either return the seals, or turn in 10 cents to pay for them, matters were both simplified and facilitated. WSGA is to be congratulated on the way the sale was conducted, and thanks are extended to the students and others on the campus who have helped to swell the fund which will help to subdue tuberculosis. The hope that is instilled into the hearts of many through this help is as much a part of true Christmas spirit as the giving of clothing and food to needy families, and of gifts to members of one's family and friends.

Let Thy Voice Be Heard

The alumni directory correction cards which come to us from all corners of the globe are a great help in keeping track of Minnesota grads. It is interesting to note how some are so reticent about telling of their work, while others are proud of their profession and business location. There is another phase which comes to our attention almost daily, in this connection. It seems a reasonable conjecture that at least half of our men grads are married to "also grads"—Minnesota women. Here is where we begin to wonder: why are men always so proud to write of their work and what they are doing, and never mention even the maiden name of their worthy spouse? Is

it that wives are just taken for granted, and do men think that because they were good enough to go through the University they consider themselves good enough to marry University women, and let it go at that? This is a call issued to Minnesota women—when inquiry cards are made out by your husbands, add your own together with the year of graduation, and a word or two about what you are doing. What we would like better would be a letter discussing recent intellectual or recreational activities, books that have been written, conventions attended, countries visited. With nearly 50,000 University graduates to be found in practically every country in the world, and many of them readers of the Weekly, certainly there are a goodly percentage who haven't forgotten how to wield a pen!

Contribute

In a directory of graduates of the Medical School put out last year, names of about 2,500 men and women were included. What have you found, what are new medical discoveries, new books, new ways of helping humanity? The Law School is putting out a directory this year. Of the hundreds who will be included, surely a few have had interesting experiences—new ways of bringing your services to those who need it, membership in national, regional, and state organizations. The Institute of Technology has its own publication, "The Technologist", on the campus. What has happened to its early editors? What have they found that is new and interesting, and accounts of which would make extremely good reading for old friends and classmates. There are Minnesota women in this group too, we know, and we hope you haven't lost initiative and interest after leaving the campus. Let us hear from you.

And Thanks

The Weekly is here as the organ of unity. Through its pages you can keep in touch with some of the most worthwhile friends you ever had, but it asks your cooperation. This page, devoted exclusively to articles about the "fems" needs your support, depends for its very life upon your contributions. Let us know what you are doing!

Alumni Officers Present Annual Reports

Minutes of the Meeting
of the
Board of Directors of the General
Alumni Association
Tuesday, November 23, 1937
Center for Continuation Study

Members present: Miss Inglis, Mrs. Wheeler; Messrs. Anderson, Aurand, Barron, Fesler, Keyes, Mayo, Michener, Netz, Palmer, Parker, Peterson, Pierce, Ryan, Safford, Smith, Wallace, and Wilder. Others present: Miss Cole, President of the Alumnae Association, Mr. Gibson, editor of the Alumni Weekly, and Mr. Nolte, Director of the Center for Continuation Study.

The following items of business were discussed and action was taken as indicated.

1. *Minutes of the meeting of May 20, 1937.*—It was voted that the minutes of the meeting of May 20, 1937, be approved as printed in the August Weekly.

2. *Announcement of new members.*—President Safford called attention to the election of Carroll K. Michener, director-at-large, to fill out the unexpired term of Laura Robb Baxter, deceased. Dr. Adam Smith was introduced as the new member from the Medical School to succeed Dr. Ralph Creighton.

3. *Report of the nominating committee.*—The nominating committee, composed of C. F. E. Peterson, William T. Ryan, and Dr. L. W. Thom, presented the following recommendations for officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Erling S. Platou, vice president, Ben W. Palmer, treasurer, Thos. F. Wallace, executive secretary, E. B. Pierce. Voted unanimously that the report of the nominating committee be approved and these officers declared elected.

Note

The next issue of the Alumni Weekly will appear on January 8, 1938. In the meantime—Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

4. *Report of the treasurer.*—Mr. Wallace, treasurer, presented an extended report on the status of the Minnesota Alumni Association for the year July 1, 1936 to July 1, 1937, showing receipts and disbursements, also a report from July 1, 1937 to November 1, 1937. It was voted that these reports be approved and ordered filed.

The following recommendations of the treasurer were approved by the

Board: Adjustment between principal and interest in \$5,000, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Manitoba 5% bonds called July 1, 1937, returning \$5,000 to principal account and \$75 premium to income account; present policy as to handling of premiums and discounts on bonds bought. The following purchases were approved: \$2,000. Northern Pacific Prior Lien 4% due 1/1/97 @ 105 $\frac{1}{8}$ (3.78 basis).

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF INCOME AND PROFIT AND LOSS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1937

INCOME:

Alumni Weekly: Advertising and miscellaneous sales	\$ 5,054.10
Subscriptions	8,373.65
Interest Life Membership Fund,	3,547.77
Income from Bonds sold	67.13
Alumni Homecoming Dinner	589.25
Miscellaneous	3.07
Total	\$ 17,634.97

EXPENSES AND CHARGES:

Printing and engraving	\$ 7,848.59
Postage	1,268.51
Addressing	180.49
Multigraphing	164.37
Salaries	5,450.00
Extra help	70.42
Travel	521.55
Exchange	40.34
Alumni Homecoming Dinner, 1936	584.13
Audit fees	112.50
Stationery and supplies	
Addressing invitations	105.70
Repairs	
Medal and prizes	48.72
Photos	37.55
Miscellaneous	75.72
Treasurers Bond	7.55
Total	\$16,516.14

NET PROFIT FOR THE YEAR	\$ 1,118.83
SURPLUS BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	2,276.54

GROSS SURPLUS	\$ 3,395.37
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PROFIT AND LOSS CHARGES:

Premiums on bonds	815.02
Accounts written off	
Legislation expense	160.00
Alumni Dinner—1935	32.56

Total charges	\$ 1,007.58
SURPLUS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 2,387.79

\$2,000 Jefferson Co. Ala. Court H. & J. 3 1/2% due 5/1/52 @ 100 1/2 (3.45 basis).

\$2,000. Jefferson Co. Ala. Road Ref. 5% due 4/1/45 @ 100.039 (3.50 basis).

\$1,000. Marshall Co., S. D. Funding 3 3/4% due 9/1/41 @ par.

\$4,200. Menahga Lb. Co. (Thorpe Bros.) mtg. to net 4 1/2%.

\$2,500. Extension Foster Mtg. to 1942, \$75 p a y a b l e semi-annually @ 4 1/2%.

\$2,500. Extension Steadman mtg. to 1942, \$100 payable annually at 5%.

The treasurer was directed to pay the 1937 taxes on Basham and Murphy lands and to try to get contract purchasers to pay the 1937 taxes on Renner and Snelling lands. Voted that \$75 be paid to Miss Weaver for secretarial work in the treasurer's office.

5. Auditor's report.—William S. Gibson, business manager, and editor of the Alumni Weekly, analyzed the auditor's report which showed the following conditions: (Statement of income and profit and loss is printed in this issue.)

6. Business manager's statement and forecast.—The total income for the year ended June 30, 1937 was \$17,634.97, and the expenses and charges amounted to \$16,516.14. This left a net profit of \$1,118.83 for the period. The income from advertising and miscellaneous sales totaled \$5,054.10 which represented an increase of \$584.36 in this item over the previous year. There were also increases in the sums received from subscriptions and from the life membership fund. These figures are presented in detail in the auditor's report.

Increases in the cost of printing and paper will add to the expense of producing the Weekly during the coming year. Other items of expense will remain fairly constant. Estimated income will be about the same as last year with the possibility of a slight increase in the income from advertising and from subscriptions.

7. Minnesota Union.—The report on the Minnesota Union, prepared by Stanley Gillam, was in his absence read by Mr. Gibson. It was voted that the report be printed in the Alumni Weekly. (This report appeared in the Dec. 11 issue of the Alumni Weekly.)

8. Report of the alumni secretary.

—The following report was read and approved:

This report does not attempt to list the various activities and functions in which the Association was engaged during the past year. All of this information has appeared from time to time in the Alumni Weekly, official publication of the Association. The following statement refers merely to some of the more interesting phases of the work of the Secretary's Office.

To the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association:

I submit a report on the work of the General Alumni Association for the year, 1936-37.

Alumni Board: The directors for the past year were as follows: Orren E. Safford, '10L, Lawyer, president; Erling S. Platou, '20Md, physician and surgeon, vice president; Thos. F. Wallace, '93, '95L, treasurer; Ernest B. Pierce, Arts '04, secretary; Rewey B. Inglis and Eva B. Wheeler, representing the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; Fred A. Otto and Jay C. Vincent, Engineering and Architecture; Parker O. Anderson and Frank W. Peck, Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; John K. Fesler and C. F. E. Peterson, Law; Ralph H. Creighton and Robert Wilder, Medicine; Coates P. Bull, School of Agriculture; Joseph Shellman and Lewis W. Thom, Dentistry; Walter H. Parker, Mines and Metallurgy; Charles V. Netz, Pharmacy; Robert J. Mayo, Education; Frank J. Tupa, Business Administration; William H. Aurand, Moses Barron, Mrs. S. H. Baxter, Dr. George Earl, Arnold C. Oss, Benjamin W. Palmer, George A. Pond, William T. Ryan, Orren E. Safford, and George M. Shepard, directors at large; Dr. Wm. F. Braasch, first district; Dr. W. L. Burnap, ninth district; Charles G. Ireys, Charles F. Keyes, George R. Martin, Henry F. Nachtrieb, and Edgar F. Zelle, honorary members.

Alumni Weekly.—During the year, 1936-37, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly published a total of 596 pages of alumni and university news and special articles. The magazine had an average weekly circulation of approximately 8,500 during the period. Changes were made in type style and size to increase the readability of the pages and letters and comment indicate that this met with favor on the part of the readers.

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Another increase was noted in the number of personal items published concerning the activities of Minnesota graduates in all parts of the country and the world. University and campus news was fully covered and considerable space was devoted to the work and achievements of the members of the faculty. An attempt was made to preserve a balance in the amount of space given to special articles and to news and pictures. Among the most popular of the longer features were the four Sigma Xi lectures which were published in condensed form for the benefit of alumni readers.

Special publications edited by the Alumni Weekly staff during the year included a complete directory of the graduates of the Medical School and a souvenir booklet for the Class of 1912.

On the business side, a net profit of \$1,118.83 was shown for the year as compared with a net profit of \$124.50 for the preceding year. This was made possible through an increase in income from advertising and subscriptions and a decrease in the cost of printing the magazine. The complete financial picture will be found in the auditor's report for the period.

Alumni Advisory Committee.—It is my belief that this organization is unique. I do not know of any other in the country. The group is composed of alumni located throughout the state, selected by the Alumni Board. The members plus the Board of Directors are invited to meet twice a year with the President of the University and the Board of Regents to discuss the intimate affairs of the institution. The president reports to this group the program and progress as well as the problems of the University during the interim. The salutary result is that these alumni go back to their constituencies feeling that they are pretty thoroughly familiar with the important facts concerning the institution and are therefore in a position to be of assistance to the administration when called upon.

Alumni Gatherings.—The number of meetings was slightly under that of last year, due undoubtedly to the fact that this was legislative year and the secretary was unable to be away as much as usual. However, the records show the following occasions with which the Association was closely concerned:

September 18, Los Angeles; September 22, San Francisco; September 24, Portland; September 25, Seattle; October 6, Alumni Board Meeting; October 30, Chicago—Joint meeting with Northwestern luncheon). Minn. stag, same evening; November 6, Homecoming—alumni advisory committee, luncheon, general alumni dinner, medical annual meeting; November 13, M men—annual stag; November 21, St. Louis; November 23, Chicago-Michigan jug luncheon.

December 29, New York City; January 15, Eveleth; January 19, Seattle; January 20, Red Wing; January 22, Willmar; January 29, Milwaukee; February 1, Winona; February Honolulu; March 9, New York City; March 15, Albert Lea; March 18, Little Falls; March 29, Olivia; April 1, Worthington; April 13, Ely.

April 18-21, American Alumni Council, West Point; April 19, Norwich, N. Y.; April 21, New York City; April 22, Washington, D. C.; May 17, Alexandria; May 18, Crookston; June 13, 1897 Class; June 14, Alumni Day. Advisory committee luncheon. Alumnae Club luncheon, 1912 luncheon. 1902. 1892. 1887. General alumni dinner. Commencement.

Union Building

Minnesota Union.—The following very brief statement summarizes the effort to secure a new coeducational Union for the campus:

School year, 1935-36.—Student and faculty organizations on campus concentrated their efforts on securing a new building and carried their request to President Coffman at the close of the year.

July, 1936.—The president appointed a survey committee representing all the interests involved—Union Building, WSGA, All-University Council, Daily, Faculty Women's Club, Campus Club, Comptroller, Architecture, News Service, Alumni Weekly, Service Enterprises, Engineers Books Store, Citizens at large, to visit institutions in the Big Ten where adequate Union facilities were available and report their findings.

September, 1936.—Committee inspected Unions at Ames, Iowa City, Lafayette, Indiana (Purdue), Bloomington, Indiana (University of Indiana), University of Michigan, and University of Wisconsin.

September 10, 1936.—Complete report filed with President Coffman.

October 7, 1936.—Luncheon meeting. Ball Room, Minnesota Union. Report of survey committee to all campus organizations interested.

November 6, 1936.—Luncheon meeting of Alumni Board and Alumni Advisory Committee. The following statement and resolution presented by Edgar F. Zelle was unanimously adopted:

"In view of the fact that the present Union Building was erected in 1890, forty years ago, that it is outgrown and outmoded, and that Shevlin Hall for women no longer meets the needs of the women students, it is apparent to the alumni that steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

"For some time this need has been voiced by the student body. Last spring the President of the University appointed a committee to study the matter. This committee visited other institutions in the mid-west where Union Buildings have been erected within the past ten or fifteen years. They found that Iowa State College, Iowa University, Purdue University, Indiana University, Michigan and Wisconsin were far ahead of us in the facilities which those institutions offer for the furtherance of wholesome student activities and the centralization of their social programs and came back fully convinced that Minnesota has lagged way behind in these matters.

"Now, inasmuch as this is a real need, that practically every student organization on the campus has passed resolutions requesting that proper steps be taken to erect a new Minnesota Union Building, even though it involve an increase in their own fees.

"Therefore, be it resolved by those present representing the Alumni Board and the Alumni Advisory Committee that it be the sense of this gathering that the students be supported in their petition and that we herewith pledge our aid to the project."

December 1, 1936.—Meeting of Greater University Corporation, Minneapolis Club. Voted unanimously to proceed as rapidly as possible to bring about a consummation of the project. Committee appointed to formulate a definite plan of procedure.

December 19, 1936.—Regents formally approve erection of building. Determine location, authorize

drawing of plans, determine method of financing.

January 14, 1937.—Dinner meeting, 204 Minnesota Union. Alumni Board, Greater University Corporation, Dads' Association, Alumnae Club, Student and Faculty Union Committee, President Coffman, Roy Jones, architect, Lyman Pierce. Entire project discussed from every angle. Active support pledged by every organization present. Greater University Corporation to undertake campaign for funds after federal support is definitely determined.

January to March, 1937.—Plans drawn by architects and estimated cost fixed at \$1,899,640.

March 16, 1937. Application for federal grant of 45% of total cost of building filed with R. A. Radford, state administrator of public works.

April 7, 1937. Final plans and latest estimates approved by Mr. Radford and forwarded to Commander Rust at Washington.

August 31, 1937. Application denied because the federal act covering the distribution of new government appropriations restricted aid to:

- (a) Projects for which bonds had been issued or were to be issued.
- (b) Projects covered by legislative appropriations.
- (c) Grants for completion of school projects which will eliminate crowded or hazardous conditions.

In studying this denial we thought we saw a ray of hope in paragraph C, inasmuch as our old Union Building constituted a fire hazard, and it certainly is crowded. Matter discussed with State Fire Marshal and request made that he inspect our building. He complied and his report was filed with a new application to Washington.

November 2, 1937. Following letter from Washington.

"I have your letter addressed to Col. Horatio B. Hackett on October 27, regarding the application requesting funds to aid in the construction of a Union Building at the University of Minnesota, our Docket Minn. 1358. You enclose reports from the State Fire Marshal stating that the existing building is in a hazardous condition and you request that the application be reconsidered.

"Section 203 of the Public Works Administration Extension Act of 1937 reads in part as follows: . . . and after the date of the enactment of this joint resolution no allotments

shall be made by the Administrator for any project, the application for which has not been approved by the examining divisions of the Administration prior to such date." This application had not met the requirements of our examining divisions at the time this Act became effective and it is, therefore, by the terms of the Act legally ineligible for further consideration.

"Your letter and enclosures will be incorporated in the records of this application."

Conclusion.—Because of the illness of President Coffman, it may be desirable to delay further action until his active support may again be secured.

Alumni Day.—On June 14, 1937, the Class of 1912 was the Silver Anniversary Class. This group under the leadership of Stanley Gillam staged a luncheon in the Minnesota Union that was the most colorful if not the largest of such affairs to date. Gregg Sinclair of Honolulu came all the way to attend the affair, and that

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prompted the class to provide themselves with varicolored leis which they wore at the luncheon and at the dinner as well. The dinner was well attended and was one of the most delightful occasions of its kind. The Class of 1897, headed by Drs. Burnap and Spratt, Nellie Grant Christenson, and Messrs. Kunze and Guilford, arranged a class dinner the night before at the Curtis Hotel. The enthusiasm of that event carried over to the alumni dinner and added much to the spirit of the affair. The Classes of 1887 and 1902 also had special meetings beforehand and then came in a body to the general meeting. Other classes having reunions were '92, '07, '17, '22, '27 and '32. Our Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Vera Cole, president, entertained at luncheon that day the classes from '87 on back.

Legislative Year.—This year the House and Senate were more or less at logger heads throughout the session and, of course, would not get together to elect successors to four regents whose terms expired, viz:—Dr. Hagen of Moorhead, A. J. Olson of Renville, J. A. Coller of Shakopee, and Rufus Rand of Minneapolis. Finally the legislature adjourned without having voted university appropriations or electing regents. The special session finally granted the University \$3,500,000 a year, which is \$400,000 more than for 1936-37. The legislature still failed to elect regents, and that responsibility then resting with the governor, he appointed Benjamin DuBois of Sauk Center, George B. Leonard, '95L, of Minneapolis, Lewis E. Lohmann, '21L, of St. Paul, and Martin Olson of Clitherall. Later the death of John G. Williams of Duluth made another appointment necessary, and O. M. Peterson of Albert Lea was named.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

9. *Achievements of Center for Continuation Study.* Mr. Julius M. Nolte, director of the Center for Continuation Study, was present at the dinner. He explained the purposes of the organization, enumerated the various institutes that had been held during the past year, and reported that approximately 2,600 different students had attended courses during the first year of the operation of the project.

10. *Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.*—This group being a corporation separate from the

General Alumni Association, it was voted that the officers just elected for the General Alumni Association be the officers for the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1895—

W. H. Darling '95Md, who died at his home in Anoka last week, was buried in Arlington Cemetery at Washington with full military honors. Dr. Darling served as captain in the British Royal Army Medical Corps prior to entrance of the United States in the World War, and later served in France and the Philippines with United States forces. He was at one time superintendent of the Hudson sanatorium, Hudson, Wisconsin, and more recently assistant superintendent at the St. Peter State Hospital. His widow and a daughter, Alice, survive.

—1902—

Another hole in the ranks of Minnesota alumni occurred with the death of William E. Acomb '02E, of 701 Prospect Avenue, Lake Bluff, Illinois. He was superintendent of the Wire Mill of the American Steel and Wire Company of Waukegan, Illinois.

—1907—

The work of Jacob Wilk '07A, story editor for Warner Brothers, was praised by O. O. McIntyre in his syndicated column last week. Mr. Wilk has encouraged the use of Shakespeare in the movies, and also backs production of pictures such as "The Life of Emile Zola", and "Louis Pasteur".

—1923—

Orcutt Frost '23Ag, and Mrs. Frost (Agnes Williams '23A), are living at Greenville, Mississippi. Mrs. Frost and her children spent the summer months visiting her parents in Montevideo, Minnesota, and relatives in Cloquet and Minneapolis. Mr. Frost came in September to accompany his family home.

—1925—

Novia Larson '25Ed, teaches Bot-

any in Minneapolis' South High. In keeping with the season, her classes spent the two weeks before Christmas vacation learning to recognize and classify the various plants which are symbolic of Christmas, including the various evergreen trees, holly and mistletoe, and the poinsetta.

Nora Rolf '25N, is field advisory nurse with the department of Child Hygiene of Minnesota.

Louis J. Sauter '25A, teaches music in the Banning high school at Wilmington, California. Wilmington is a part of Los Angeles. Mr. Sauter has his home at 2011 Baxter Street, Los Angeles.

—1926—

William H. Rolen '26B, is with the Standard Accident Insurance Company in their offices at 640 Temple Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. He lives at 4066 Blaine Avenue.

Mrs. William Lamb (Cora Pierce '26Ed), is librarian at the Teaneck high school at Teaneck, New Jersey. Her residence address is 275 Marvin Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Teacher of English to the foreign born in New York City at the Henry Street Settlement House, 263 Henry Street, is Lillian Olive Pedersen '26A. Her home is at 137 Felix Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Thomas A. Silliman '26A, is with the Pickands-Mather Company in their offices at Cleveland, Ohio. His address there is 1809 93rd Street East.

Married and keeping house are: Margaret Harriet Sullivan '26A, now Mrs. Philip J. Geib, Jr., 1123 Portland Avenue, St. Paul; and Mildred LaVerne Cook '26A, now Mrs. Allyn Putnam Stillman, 214 13th North, Apt. 12, Seattle, Washington.

S. Paul Ehrlich '26, '27Md, wants his friends to know that his third son was born on October 12, making it "three smart sons" in all. This latest edition "addition" has been named Stephen Allen. Dr. Ehrlich has offices in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis.

—1927—

Frank M. Schneider '27E, and Mrs. Schneider (Frances Craig), who were married a few weeks ago, have returned from a wedding trip in the east and are now at home at 2502 West 22nd Street, Minneapolis.

Naomi Lorenz '27A, '27N, is in charge of rural nursing at Dubuque, Iowa, and Alice Christianson '27N, who recently returned from a year's

visit in Europe, is with the State Department of Child Hygiene in St. Paul.

Paul B. Speer '27E, is electrical engineer in the engineering department of the Northern States Power Company in their Minneapolis plant. He lives at 4800 15th Avenue So.

Ruth L. Spencer '27Ed, is art teacher at Miller High School in Detroit, Michigan, and resides at 2537 West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Homemakers are: Helen Marie Sheire '27Ag, now Mrs. Stuart D. Find, 145 John Street, DeKalb, Illinois; Vivian Short '27Gr, now Mrs. Dixon D. Davis, 618 McDaniel Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina; and Inez E. Johnson '27Ed, now Mrs. Ernest J. Brusell, 745 Cherokee Avenue, St. Paul.

A card from Albert Stengelsen '27A, gives his address as 323 South Homan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Robert Leslie Smith, Jr., '27L, is the St. Paul representative for the Milwaukee Company, investment bankers, at 2116 Jefferson Avenue, St. Paul.

Oren U. Roesler '27D, who lives at 4155 North Maryland Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has his own offices in that city at 2317 North 3rd Street.

Orville A. Rohlf '27A, is a member of the law firm Orrick, Palmer and Dahlquist on the tenth floor of the Financial Center Building at San Francisco, California. Mr. Rohlf has his home at 417 Stockton Street in San Francisco.

Mrs. A. V. Ferretti (Elizabeth Bernadetta Daly '27Ed), is principal of Webster School in St. Paul. She makes her home at 184 North Kent Street, Apt. 3, St. Paul.

Russell I. Riedesel '27E, is general superintendent for Jerome C. Boespflug, contractor in Miles City, Montana. He lives at 103 South Custer in Miles City.

—1928—

Homemakers representing the class of '28 this week are Olga E. Storm '28Ed, now Mrs. William C. Stehr, 35 Second Street, Athens, Ohio (Mr. Stehr is '27Ed, '28Gr); and Leota B. Otter '28Ed, now Mrs. James M. Maitland, 3336 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis.

Dorothy D. Smith '28Ed, who lives at 1721 East 3rd Street, Apt. 112, Duluth, Minnesota, is rural field supervisor for the State Teachers College, Duluth.



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Bruce Ellsworth Stevens '28E, is with the Bell Telephone Laboratory, Inc., in their offices at 463 West Street, New York City. His residence is at 57 West 82nd Street.

Samuel Richard Olsen '28Gr, whose work on the campus was in Biochemistry, is paper mill foreman for the Champion Paper and Fibre Company at Hamilton, Ohio. He gets his mail at 734 Main Street, Hamilton.

Gladys A. Greehling '28Ed, is teaching at Kenneth, Minnesota.

Mrs. B. V. Shute (Beulah Venita Stephens '28Ag), is local district home demonstration agent for the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College at Tallahassee, Florida.

Manager of the Citizens-Morris Plan Company, 76 East 5th Street, St. Paul, is Thomas W. Stewart '28L. He lives at 1783 Ashland Ave., St. Paul.

Arthur A. Ritchay '28Ed, is principal of Lincoln high school of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. During his leisure hours he can be found at 521 8th Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids.

Arthur William Smith '28A, of 2276 Highland Parkway, is chief personnel examiner in the Minnesota state department of conservation, 337 State Office Building, St. Paul. Mr. Smith is also doing graduate work at the University in Public Administration.

James P. Rydeen '28E, has a position with the United States Geological Survey of Washington, as assistant topographic engineer. Because he has no permanent address at the present time, he asks that friends wishing to get in touch with him address letters in care of Mrs. C. W. Rydeen, Taylors Falls, Minnesota.

Kristin Nilsson '28Ed, is principal of the elementary school in Rockville, Maryland, where she makes her home during the school year.

Rev. Matthew Kiess '28Gr, chemistry major while on the campus, is professor of chemistry at St. Johns University at Collegeville, Minnesota.

—1929—

Mrs. Merrill N. Robinson (Maude A. P. Todd '29Ed), is teacher of English at Cleveland Junior high school in St. Paul. Her home is at 2124 Como Avenue West, St. Paul.

Paul Kief '29L, who has been with the employment department of W.P.A. at Morris and St. Cloud,

Minnesota, now has resumed his law practice in Montevideo.

George C. Oldham '29Ed, is the W.P.A. employment field supervisor for northeast Iowa, with headquarters in Waterloo. His home remains in Des Moines, where his family resides at 3919 5th Street.

Evelyn Mary Tabaka '29A, who was married October 23 to E. Harry Bowen, is for the time being remaining in her position as childrens' librarian in the Lincoln Park library of Wayne County, a branch of the Detroit, Michigan library. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen reside at 9003 Beverly Court, Detroit, Michigan.

Homemakers for this week are: Hannah E. Ristow '29Ag, now Mrs. Lawrence L. Parker, Byron, Minnesota; and Gertrude B. Bestor '29A, now Mrs. Merrill F. Roff, 514 North Fess, Bloomington, Indiana.

Paul A. Sanders '29E, is technical representative for the Atlas Supply Company, in their offices at 744 Broad Street, New Jersey.

R. E. Cherne '29E, and Mrs. Cherne announce the birth of a son, Rialto Elliott, Jr., on July 13, 1937. The Chernes live at Syracuse, New York, where Mr. Cherne has a position with the Carrier Corporation.

Mrs. Edith Sammons (Edith Marie Johnson '29Ed), teaches the mathematics classes in the Carrizozo, New Mexico, high school.

—1930—

Janet Fulton '30N, who is on a year's furlough from her work in Teheran, Persia, is visiting her parents in Jackson, Minnesota.

Mrs. Jules Y. Feinstein (Jeannette Jay Silberman '30B), has a position as secretary in the United States Department of Agriculture, 510 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis. She lives at 909 Oliver Avenue North.

Ann Poore '30N, '30Ed, who has been county nurse at Carlton, Minnesota, has accepted a position in Des Moines, Iowa, as director of city nurses.

Frederick L. Hovde '29C, and Mrs. Hovde (Priscilla Boyd '30A), of Rochester, New York, and their son, Boyd, will come to Minneapolis to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hovde's parents.

Mirko Joseph Rudman '30E, is in the sales department of the General Electric Vapor Lamp Company, and makes his home at 749 Princeton Boulevard, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Louise C. Sorknes '30Ed, who taught in the high school at Benson, Minnesota, from the time of her graduation until June, 1936, now signs her name Mrs. Reuben Engleson, and lives at Faribault, Minnesota.

Other housewives are: Eleanor Schorman '30Ed, now Mrs. Albert L. Herman, 721 5th Street, Boone, Iowa; Wilma M. Lyman '30Ed, now Mrs. C. G. Soucy, 3219 Lyndale Avenue South, Minneapolis; and Selma M. Smith '30DH, now Mrs. Lynnford E. Ries, 2018 18th Avenue So., Minneapolis.

Raymond Sheppard '30E, is an engineer with the General Electric Company in their plant at Schenectady, New York, and lives at 1437 Clifton Park Road, Schenectady.

Frank A. McElwain, Jr., '30B, is office manager in the local office of the National Registry Company at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His home is at 942 North 25th, Milwaukee.

The home of Reidar E. Oas '30B, is at 2313 25th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Viktor Wilson '30, '31Md, is the new assistant director of the Minnesota state Child Hygiene Department, with offices on the campus.

—1931—

Donald A. Dunton '32B, and Mrs. Dunton (Florence Stella Semington '31Ed), make their home at 2932 Merida, Fort Worth, Texas.

Alf Z. Nelson '31Ag, is assistant forest economist with the United States Forestry Service, living at 603 Queen Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Russell M. Robinson '31Gr, is principal of the high school at Kewanee, Illinois. Mail reaches him there at 3282 Prospect Street.

Commercial teacher in the Patchogue high school, at Patchogue, New York, is D. Fern Smith '31Ed. Her residence address there is 25 Danes Street.

William Raymond Peterson '31E, is with the Minneapolis Gas Light Company and lives at 1400 Portland Avenue South.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Simons (Hollys Lorraine Taylor '31A), make their home at Portage, Wisconsin.

Sister Mary Pascal Campion '31Gr, is Latin instructor at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota.

Another Minnesotan in the United States Forestry Service is Jerome H.

Stoudt '31Ag, stationed at Cass Lake, Minnesota.

The marriage of Verna Fillmore '31A, to John H. Griffith, took place on November 15 in San Francisco, where the couple will make their home.

508 West 114th Street, Apt. 54A, New York City, is the home address of Doris L. Stier '31A, '33Gr, and her work takes her daily to the Presbyterian Hospital at 620 West 168th Street, where she is medical social worker in their social service department.

Curtis P. Petran '31M, is safety engineer with the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company, and lives at 135 West 48th Street, Minneapolis.

In the Duluth offices of the United States Department of Agriculture, the assistant pathologist in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine is Donald M. Stewart '31Ag. His home is at 1509 East Jefferson Street, Duluth.

A card from Leo Vincent Killion '31A, tells us that he is attorney-at-law at 201 Sansome Street, San Francisco, and that he lives at 701 Pine Street in San Francisco.

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

Scientific farming is practiced by Marvin J. Simon '31Ag, '33Gr, at Utica, Minnesota.

—1932—

Route 1, Box 336, San Jose, California, is the home address of Frank S. Skillman '32E, who is draftsman for the Nucleus Building and Loan Association, with offices at 6 North 1st Street, San Jose.

Millard Solem '32B, is employed in the Land Use Planning Section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Solem is at the College Station at Brookings, South Dakota; his residence is at 1111 6th Street, Brookings.

C. Alden Princell '32A, '33E, will be his twin brother's best man at the latter's wedding, when J. Weston Princell '32A, and Helen Marjorie Sholl of Minneapolis are married on Christmas Day.

Mary Elizabeth Rowe '32Ed, is at home at 2118 2nd Avenue, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Frederick Sahr '32E, is part owner, and radio serviceman of the Sahr Radio Service at 118 West 3rd

Street, Fairmont, Minnesota. His residence is at 224 West 4th Street, Fairmont.

Rights to a one-act play, "Remember Puck," written by Francis Drake '32Ed, teacher at Roosevelt High, Minneapolis, have been purchased by Samuel French and Company, New York, play publishers.

Russell E. Sawyer '32B, is in the sales department of Colgate, Palmolive Peet Company, in their Minneapolis offices. He lives at 2914 Fillmore Street N. E.

Mrs. Harvey Kelly (Dorothy Clark '32A), living at St. Louis Park, was toastmaster at the entertainment program of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at its celebration of the silver anniversary of its founding.

Clarence E. Larson '32Ag, major in Biochemistry as a student at the University, is now professor of chemistry at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California. In Stockton, Professor Larson's residence is at 1407 Buena Vista Avenue.

Stons, Connecticut, is the home of Paul Lee Putnam, where he has a position as extension economist in farm management at the Connecticut State College.

Grace Mary Smith '32A, who makes her home at the Sheridan Hotel in Minneapolis, is public office representative for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Lillian Redman '32Ed, has a position as secretary at the Pink Supply Company in their offices at 735 North 3rd Street, Minneapolis. She resides at 1401 Yale Place.

Dorothy Marie Overton '32Ed, has changed her name to Mrs. Robert E. Green, and makes her home at 2230 Selby Avenue, St. Paul.

—1933—

Flora Rose Sandoz '33A, now Mrs. Boris A. Kichen and Mr. Kichen are engaged in farming and livestock production on a partnership basis at Ellsworth, Nebraska.

Mrs. Richard O. Newkirk (Phyllis Asenath Turritin '33A), is doing her bit by teaching piano at her home at 4112 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis.

Robert Mark Peterson '33Ed, is at home at Eveleth, Minnesota, where he is music instructor in the public schools.

Donald Schrepel '33E, is designing engineer with the Eagle Signal



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Corporation at Moline, Illinois. He lives at 421 26th Street, Moline.

Science instructor in the Trinity Hospital school of nursing at Minot, North Dakota, is Alma Norum '33Ed.

Carl Frederick Radke '33AgEd, teaches the Agriculture classes in the high school at Climax, Minnesota.

Margaret Ann Seirup '33A, is now Mrs. John H. Leslie, and keeps house at 4015 Brunswick Avenue, St. Louis Park.

Burt St. Vincent '33E, and Eino Niemi '33E, are fellow electricians for Oliver Iron Mining Company, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Ralph E. Oltman '33Ed, is in the offices of the Cudahy Packing Company at Newport, Minnesota, and resides at 736 Dayton Avenue, St. Paul.

A card from Mildred Lenore Peterson '33Ag, gives her address as 141 High Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Carl J. Potthoff '33Md, is assistant professor of Biological Sciences in the General College of the University. He resides at 515 Delaware Street S. E.

—1934—

Jessie Dunwoody '34A, has chosen December 18 as the date for her marriage to Mason R. Baudrye. Miss Dunwoody will have her sister Agnes as her only attendant.

Bay Claggett '34L, and Mrs. Claggett (Dallas Turk '33Ed), announce the birth of their second daughter, Pamela Bay, on July 9. The first daughter is named Heather Toy, and is very proud of her baby sister. The Claggetts live in Montevideo, Minnesota.

Anthony M. Selvo '34E, has a position as electrician for Pickands, Mather Company at Hibbing, Minnesota.

Frederick D. Burg '34L, and Mrs. Burg (Mary Coit Spooner '33UC), live at 1872 Dayton Avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Burg uses her spare time to act as case supervisor on the Scott County Welfare Board at Shakopee.

Millard J. F. Sundin '34Ed, is instructor in the high school at Willmar, Minnesota.

Hanna Stark '34Gr, teaches social science courses in the Palouse, Washington, high school.

Paul Stone '34Ed, is in the offices of Congressman Henry G. Teigan at Washington, D. C., in a clerical position.

Glenora A. Sommer '34Ed, has a

position as clerk-stenographer in the General College office of the University on the campus. She makes her home at 515 Delaware Street S. E.

Alphida W. Anderson '34Ed, has changed her name to Mrs. Leland W. F. Stark, and is keeping house at 116½ South Minnesota, New Ulm, Minnesota.

—1935—

Ellen E. Sommer '35A, is a medical social worker in Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She lives at 3150 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

We appreciate very much the receipt of a letter from Geraldine Scully '35N, '35Ed, who tells us of her enjoyment of the Weekly. Miss Scully is assistant director of nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska; she manages to get together with Bernice Chapman '35Ed, instructor at Jennie Edmundson Hospital, Council Bluffs, to talk over old times on the campus, and discuss the news items in the Weekly.

George Robert Smith '35B, is an active partner in the Smith Investment Company at Blue Earth, Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kronenberg '35Gr, announce the birth of a daughter, Paul Elaine, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, on December 4.

Robert R. Gilruth '35E, and E. Jean Barnhill '35E, who will be remembered for their flying stunts while students on the campus, were married April 10, and are making their home in Hampton, Virginia. Mr. Gilruth is with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia.

Campus Events

December 19—"Pop" Concert—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Northrop Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., 25c and 50c.

December 20—Basketball—Minnesota vs. Nebraska, Field House, 8:00 p. m., 40c and 65c.

December 25—Merry Christmas to all our readers!

December 26—"Pop" Concert—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Northrop Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., 25c and 50c.

December 29—Hockey—Minnesota vs. Toronto University, St. Paul Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., \$1.65, \$1.10, 75c and 55c.

December 30—Hockey—Minnesota vs. Toronto University, St. Paul Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., \$1.65, \$1.10, 75c and 55c.

January 1—Happy and Prosperous New Year!

October 20 was the date Raymond J. Kochevar '35E was married to Ann Margaret Murphy, in Santa Monica. They are at home now at 32 West Crest Avenue, Venice, California.

—1936—

The offices of Herbert C. Stolp '36D, are at 504½ Water Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

When Mu Phi Epsilon had a dinner-business meeting in Minneapolis recently, Margaret Space '36Ed, was a guest of honor. Miss Space was a music education student at the University.

Elizabeth Courtney '36A, will be married soon to Joseph Lyons Bean of Buffalo, New York.

Wedding bells rang December 7 for Ellen G. Ransburg '36Ag, and Chester F. Stebbins '35E. They will make their home in Huron, South Dakota, where Mr. Stebbins is engineer in the lubricating department for the Standard Oil Company.

Wilbert F. Arksey '36E, is a roddman for the Great Northern Railway engineering department in Superior, Wisconsin, and has been doing quite a bit of mine construction work. His address is 4431 Jay Street, Duluth, Minnesota.

James Weston Moore '36E, and Gail Goodhue were married last June, and live in Paterson, New Jersey, where Mr. Moore is with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Waldemar Rasmussen '36Md, sends a greeting from the University of Florida at Gainesville, where he has been resident physician in the Infirmary since October 1. He went there upon completion of his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Donald A. Martin '36E, and Mrs. Martin, who were married last May, are at home in Troy, Ohio, where Mr. Martin is with the Waco Aircraft Corporation.

—1937—

Roslyn Aqua '37P, was married a month ago to R. J. Weinberg in a ceremony at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis. They are at home at 3617 Bryant Avenue South.

O. A. Becklund '37E, recently joined the General Electric Company as a student engineer and at present is located in the Schenectady, New York, plant of the Company.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
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Vol. 37, Number 16

January 8, 1938



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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VOLUME 37

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NUMBER 16

Peace in Europe

"PLEASE get ready to go to France, sailing on the S. S. MANHATTAN on May 19." This was the startling but easy-to-take instruction I found on my desk one day last spring. The explanation is that the 28th annual convention of Rotary International was to be held in Nice on June 6 to 11. My work in the central office of the international secretariat includes service on program matters for club meetings, district conferences, and international conventions.

The editor and I agreed that readers of the Alumni Weekly might be interested in an article. We (editorial plural) wanted to write about the nearly 4,500 Rotary clubs in practically every country around the world. The editor, who gets the last word, wanted something about the "European journey." If the few references to Rotary which I have hung on the travel story make you want more, please tell the editor. He may listen to you.

I shall try to use the limited space to describe those experiences which most European tourists do not ordinarily have. First of all, the convention itself. The azure coast lived up to its reputation for beauty. No wonder 6,000 Rotarians and their ladies journeyed from 60 different countries to enjoy the meeting, the company, and the entertainment which the Nicois provided. In recognition of Rotary's world-wide significance, the president of France, M. Albert Lebrun, and his foreign minister, M. Yvon Delbos, came to Nice for the opening session and both men made addresses.

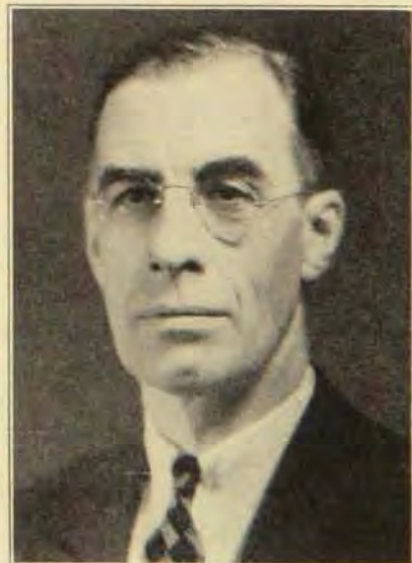
The internationality of the crowd is indicated by the necessity of publishing all the speeches in English, French, German, and Italian. This enabled delegates to follow a

By

CYRUS P. BARNUM '04

speaker's thought even though they could not understand his words. But this Babel of languages did not prevent personal conversation, limited and manual though it had to be in some cases. "The advancement of international understanding and good will," Rotary's fourth object, was definitely one of the results of the week.

After 16 hectic days in Nice in the convention office, I went on leave for three weeks before coming home. Geneva, Interlaken, Lucerne, Paris, London, Oxford, were on the itinerary. Friends in many of these cities made the stops more than ordinarily interesting.



CYRUS P. BARNUM

Mr. Barnum is on the staff of Rotary International with headquarters in Chicago.

The nations may hesitate or even refuse to use it, but at Geneva they have a League of Nations, now beautifully housed, ready and able to serve the interests of the people of the world if their governments will give it a chance. The International Labor Organization, of which the United States is a member, was in annual conference when I was there. I was able to observe a part of their activity through the courtesy of American friends in Geneva and a member of the I. L. O. secretariat, whom I had met while he studied at Chicago University a year ago.

The early days of the Swiss Confederation, the William Tell legend, the beauties of Lucerne and the Vierwaldstattersee, all figured in a glorious 150-mile drive from Zurich to Altdorf, and return. The memorial chapel to Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, and a tavern in Lucerne where Richard Wagner used to enjoy the companionship of his friends were two of our stops.

The Rotarians of the London metropolitan district, 2,750 of them, were hosts to their fellow members who attended the coronation festivities and the Rotary convention. Their hospitality made possible most of the experiences I shall mention now. At a gala reception in the 15th century Guild Hall, we were presented to H. R. H., the Duke of Kent, Patron of Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland, and to the Lord Mayor of London and his lady. A trip through Lloyds of London was made with shipping men from Italy and Tasmania, whose intelligent questions prompted our guides to show us "the works." We went from the Lord Nelson Museum in a fire-proof basement vault through the "Room" where brokers and underwriters meet at boxed-in tables, similar to those in

the original coffee house of 1689, the dining room known as the "Captains' Room" to a roof-top view of "The City," St. Paul's, London Bridge, and other famous structures.

One never-to-be-forgotten day began with a trip through the Houses of Parliament, with Rotarian Alfred Edwards, M. P., as guide. By good fortune the King and Queen passed just as we came out, and waved to us. After lunch, through the courtesy of Mr. Edwards, I was admitted to an under-gallery visitor's seat at the House of Commons, and for three hours enjoyed the proceedings. The Prime Minister and his colleagues, Anthony Eden, Sir John Simon, Duff Cooper, and others were all in action at one time or another. The opposition "did its stuff" to make His Majesty's government defend their policies in regard to Spain; Lady Davidson, newly elected member was sworn in, with all the interesting accompaniment of several bows and loud step-counting by the House as she and her sponsors approached the Speaker's table; divisions were called for and recorded. The "Mother of Parliaments" was on parade for a son of one of her children.

Tea in the tilting yard at Hampton Court and a visit to Harrow with a graduate of that famous school filled one marvelous afternoon. Of course, I did not miss the Tower, Windsor Castle, Hyde Park, Madam Tussaud's and Stratford-on-Avon.

But the editor is getting impatient. Just two sentences to say that Hedley Donovan '34, finishing his three-year Rhodes Scholarship, was my guide for a fascinating day at Oxford. The more famous colleges, the meadow and river, the Oxford Union, and an off-limits steak house were on the card.

And the day before sailing from Liverpool I saw an outdoor historical pageant at Chester in which 6,000 performers told in 11 episodes the story of Chester from 109 A. D. to 1832. Such things make 1776 seem like last week.

Nearly everyone asks a returning traveler, "What about the next war in Europe?" Frankly, one sees more about that war in American newspapers than he does in Europe. Of course, there are many men in uniform, there are tremendous sums being spent for armaments, and one is

shocked by air raid precaution publicity. But simultaneously, and as an offset, there is a very strong and general determination to prevent another war. The last one is still near enough to be a real deterrent. If you read the best foreign correspondents, and hear the best commentators, I think you will find confirmation of my feeling that war is not likely soon, and that there is a strong and mounting determination to prevent it.

And now I am back in Chicago working on program plans for the 1938 convention for which 10,000 Rotarians and their ladies will converge in San Francisco next June. France, Switzerland, England, and Illinois, are fine, but, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee!"

Student Attitudes

Students who have taken courses in social sciences are generally more liberal than those who have not, and liberal students tend to be better informed on current affairs than conservatives. That is the opinion of Dr. C. Robert Pace, instructor and research technician in General College, based on the results of tests given to a group of students at Minnesota, St. Thomas College, and Hamline University.

About 500 students took the test, which included questions on current affairs and the political attitude of the student.

Because liberals are more well-informed does not mean they are more intelligent than conservatives, according to Dr. Pace. Marks received on college aptitude tests had no bearing on the results. Neither had such factors as age, sex, size of the home town or the length of time in school.

There are comparatively few extremists either radical or reactionary, on the campus. The great majority of students are fundamentally conservative, according to the test scores.

"Students who declared they would not support the United States in another war were better informed about the international situation than those who would," Dr. Pace said.

Public Administration

The course in Public Administration, established with the aid of Rockefeller foundation funds, calls for a year of work in administrative agencies for students who have not previously had such experience in addition to their classwork in public administration. The seven students in the first year's group are now serving the following internships:

Robert C. Bast, B. S. in public administration, Northwestern University, with city manager of Saginaw, Mich.

Alice L. Hardenbergh, B. A., Bryn Mawr, with the national labor relations board, Washington, D. C.

Howard T. Heun, B. A., University of Wisconsin, with the public utilities division, Securities and Exchange commission, Washington, D. C.

Luverne P. Lewis, B. ED., Moorhead State Teachers College, with the director of finance, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Gunnar G. Mykland, B.A., University of Kansas, with city manager of Austin, Tex.

Leonard F. C. Reichle, B. A., University of Chicago, with the personnel department, Tennessee Valley authority.

Albert H. Rosenthal, A.B., University of Denver, with the social security board, Washington, D. C.

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The Administration of the University

IN THE up and downs in the careers of the State and the University there is an interesting likeness.

Nature endowed the State with a wealth of natural resources. The Federal Government endowed the University with lands rich in soil, timber, and minerals. The early settlers were over eager to develop the State's resources and pledged its credit for the payment of State bonds issued to build railroads. Likewise the University, being over-optimistic, mortgaged its campus to raise money for building purposes.

While these conditions prevailed the devastating panic of 1857, the Civil War and the Indian out-break sapped the ready money and the youth of the State. As a result the State repudiated its bonds, and the University having defaulted in its mortgage lay in the lap of its creditors with its unfinished building boarded up and without teachers or students,—in fact almost without friends save for its loyal Regents who after three years of labor paid its debts by the sale of some of its endowed lands and opened its doors in 1868 as a going concern. A few years later the State paid off its repudiated bonds, restored its credit in the financial world, and by so doing wiped its escutcheon clean from the stain of repudiation.

Since then the State and its University have shared prosperity and adversity alike. If hoards of Rocky Mountain locusts, or drouth or unseasonable frosts or other uncontrollable dispensations of nature have pinched the State's resources, the University has felt the pinch. When nature's bounty and man's industry have showered blessings upon the State, the University has been blessed also. There is nothing fortuitous in this likeness since the University as a part of the State must in the very nature of things share in all its vicissitudes.

While it is true the University is only a part of the State, it is a most important part. It is sometimes called an arm of the State. It is more than that. To me it seems to be the very heart of the State through

By

FRED B. SNYDER '81

Mr. Snyder, who has served the State and the University for a quarter of a century as a member of the Board of Regents, delivered this address on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new home of the School of Business Administration on December 20.

which flows the life stream of ennobled understanding, in order that youth may be instructed, the truth in all things found out, and the welfare of the people safe-guarded.

The people take pride in their University and loyally support and foster its good name. The Legislatures and Governors have always been friendly. Without that support and friendship the results attained by the Regents and the teaching staff could not have been possible. In 1889 when an effort was made to dismember the University, the Legislature voicing the wishes of the people and in consideration of a gift of \$150,000.00, gave "the solemn assurance that the unity of the several departments of the University shall always be preserved."

The management of the University is vested in a Board of Regents, made up to twelve members, elected by the Legislature or in default of election, appointed by the Governor.

Since the University was founded there have been all told 135 Regents, three of whom have been women. If you ask: "Oh, Regents, what of the Day? and what have you wrought?" I shall answer, they have honestly administered the expenditure of millions of dollars in the construction of buildings, in enlarging the campuses here and at the Schools of Agriculture, and in the payment of salaries to teaching and service staffs. They have handled trust funds aggregating several millions of dollars. They have elected five most worthy Presidents, and appointed a staff of teachers which at first was only seven but which is now approximately eight hundred on full-time basis. They have overseen the instruction of 243,300 individual students. In 1873 they issued the first degrees, only two, in 1937 2,585. They have issued a total of 50,386 degrees up to June, 1937.

Today there is an attendance of 14,400 students of collegiate grade. If you add to those receiving instruction at the Schools of Agriculture, and in night and correspondence courses, the total is 22,144. Its lands, buildings and equipment are valued at \$44,000,000.00. As an educational institution it ranks eleventh in merit among the great institutions of the nation and third in student population.

All these things have come forth through the good will of the people, the friendship of the Legislature and Governors, and the loyalty, high intelligence and earnest cooperation of the teaching and research staff; and yet without the guiding and guarding hand of the 135 persons who have served their allotted terms as Regents since 1851, the results would not have been attained. They have served with unselfish devotion and without compensation or other reward. To them, past and present (please pardon my lack of personal modesty) is due a mead of gratitude and praise. By their work they have answered the inquiry, "Oh, Regents, what of the Day? and what have you wrought?"

But this is not a day set aside



FRED B. SNYDER

to extol the good will of the people, the friendship of the Legislatures and Governors, nor the work done by the teaching staff as a whole, in advancing the University. Rather it is a day to do honor and to offer congratulations to the School of Business Administration and to its Dean and staff in particular.

What has been said for the institution in the large is meant to be a background whereon the achievements of the School of Business Administration may be shown, admired and praised, as a selected gem in the setting of a jeweled bracelet is admired and praised.

Dean Stevenson, it is eighteen years since the School of Business Administration was established. Its first Dean was George Dowrie. You succeeded him in 1926. The School began with 14 full-time teachers and 88 students. At the close of the School last June there were 36 full-time teachers and 625 students. The Regents have issued 2,098 degrees to

graduates from your Department.

Indeed, you have had a long wait for a suitable building. Now the money is in hand and the work is on the way. I voice the wish of the Regents when I say they appreciate your patience, and the splendid work you and your associates have done laboring to carry on in eight separate buildings, and required to move from building to building such class helps as charts, maps and other equipment. Having built your department so well under such drawbacks the Regents are glad you will hereafter have a home of your own. And if you are to make good in the future all the promises you have made to get this new home, the Regents will expect you and your associates to get up early, work late, and throw your soul into your great adventure.

May this admonition soak into this stone to warn you and those who come after you of the example you and your associates shall establish.

Receive Gift for Visual Education

THE Board of Regents has announced a gift to the University of Minnesota of \$122,260 from the General Education Board to be used in a three-year experimental program to develop motion pictures in the field of education.

The grant will be used by the Department of Visual Education to find the best medium for motion picture production of educational films, according to the plan outlined by the board by Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University.

The project will be integrated with the three-year study by the American Council on Education which will endeavor to improve and evaluate the current output of educational movies for class-room use. The General Education Board, supported by Rockefeller funds, is financing the project under supervision of the council's committee on motion pictures in education.

Taking effect, February 1, 1938, the grant will enable the University to purchase sufficient additional camera and sound recording equipment to raise the visual education service to a professional level for its experimental program. The pro-

gram contemplated will in no way compete with commercial interests, it was stated, and will be directed by Robert A. Kissack, director of visual education at the University.

The plan is unique in its attempt to key the latest and best Hollywood techniques into the educational field. Three films of four reels each will be produced during the period of the grant, one picture to be made each year. These probably will deal with the state of Minnesota, its history, resources and various social aspects which may be readily adapted to motion picture production.

With this plan in mind Mr. Kissack and three assistants from the visual education department recently spent several months in Hollywood on fellowships from the General Education Board studying motion picture technique. At present they are in New York studying in several laboratories and completing their fellowships.

In New York with Mr. Kissack are Paul Wendt, who is in charge of production in the department; Everett Miller, sound engineer and Theodore Mills, junior projection engineer. All will return to Minneapo-

lis in time to begin the project February 1.

The University of Minnesota's department of visual education is recognized as the leading center of its kind among colleges throughout the country and recently was referred to as such by Pare Lorenz, director of the documentary film service of the Farm Security Administration.

It has been engaged in experimental educational work for several years and has made a number of pictures for various colleges and departments to aid in teaching students. Films dealing with nursing, psychology, speech correction, medicine, contamination of drinking water, women's athletics and other like subjects have been produced as visual aids to teaching.

Actually the department had its beginning shortly after the inauguration of the General College in 1932 when it was recognized that visual aids were necessary and efficient aids of the teacher. A visual education program was set up and a minimum of projection equipment was purchased. A staff of three, including two part-time electrical engineering students, carried on the program of servicing General College classes with desired films.

Since that time the service has been increased throughout the University and the staff expanded. The work has been expanded to include centralization of authority of all University-owned visual aids equipment, responsibility for the care and handling of film equipment and public address systems; operation of the weekly Newsreel Theatre, conducting of courses in motion picture appreciation and photography in the General College and of a course in Visual Aids in Teaching in the College of Education.

Located in the basement of Westbrook Hall, the Visual Education Department maintains its offices, film vault, studio and other equipment there. Under the new project, however, additional space may be secured on the campus to make room for new equipment.

A motion picture appreciation course open to students in all colleges will be offered in General College this quarter under the auspices of the visual education service, Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General College, announced recently.

Farm and Home Week Program Announced

THE Department of Agriculture of the University will be host to more than 3,000 men and women from the farms of the state during the annual Farm and Home Week program on the Farm Campus, January 17 to 21. This state-wide event was started 38 years ago and the first program on the campus was attended by 28 interested farmers.

Many alumni will have parts in the general program and among those present at the sessions of the course will be many graduates of the School of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Cut to one week many years ago because farmers found it difficult to spend a longer period away from home, the course is so concentrated now that visitors may choose from over 200 classes on practically every phase of modern agriculture and homemaking. Speakers of national and state importance will appear before the entire group each noon to discuss important agricultural topics and public questions. Varied entertainment features each evening make the short course a continuous round of activity.

New Methods

Motion pictures will be extensively used in presenting facts about scientific insect control, construction and use of farm fencing, and various other subjects. The latest method in detecting hollow heart in potatoes—the X-ray fluoroscope—will be explained. Newer practices in feeding the dairy herd, chick rearing, and correct livestock breeding are other topics that will be discussed.

Miss Ella Gardner, rural recreationist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, will be on hand to give instruction in organized games and music for rural groups. She will appear on separate conferences in community and 4-H leadership, and rural youth affairs.

A dairy cattle judging contest will be a highlight of the dairy program and demonstrations in judging beef cattle, horses and sheep will be a feature of the program offered in animal husbandry. Many statewide



View of the Administration building on the campus at University Farm. A corner of this building is shown on the picture on the cover of this issue.

farm and breed organizations will meet on the campus during the week, including the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' association and the Minnesota Crop Improvement association, which will also sponsor its annual State Seed Show.

The Old Fashioned Singing School before each evening program and Dean W. C. Coffey's chats on everyday living will again be a part of the Week's offerings.

The program will open Monday noon and run forenoons, afternoons, and evenings through Friday. Subject matter, lectures and demonstrations will be scheduled for two hours each forenoon and three hours each afternoon, with a dozen programs going on at once in the many lines of agriculture and homemaking. Tuesday the Minnesota Farm Bureau will hold the opening day of its annual convention on the University Farm campus.

A high spot will be the finals of the fifth annual statewide rural one-act play contest in which winning district casts will present their plays in a state championship competition.

Widely known speakers scheduled for noon and evening mass meetings include Clifford V. Gregory,

former editor of *Prairie Farmer*, Chicago, and now co-publisher of *Wallace's Farmer* and *Iowa Homestead*, Des Moines; Henry C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation, Chicago; C. Ray Hansen, lawyer, criminologist, and international lecturer, who will be sponsored by the School of Agriculture; M. L. Wilson, under secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington; Dr. David Bryn-Jones, chairman, Department of International Relations, Frank B. Kellogg Foundation, Carleton College; and Miss Esther Thompson, head of home economics extension, Manitoba, Department of Agriculture and Immigration, Winnipeg.

Registration

The entire instructional and entertainment program of Farm and Home Week will be free. Arrangements have been made for those who send in early reservations to secure rooms for the week at a leading Minneapolis hotel with special bus service to and from University Farm. Further details, or a copy of the complete program may be had by writing L. A. Churchill, general chairman, University Farm, St. Paul.

Campus Notes

Work has been started on the new \$225,000 addition to the building occupied by the psychology department and the state board of health. The building will mark a departure from the typical architectural style of the newer campus structures and this was made possible by the fact that it will stand back away from the newer buildings on the Mall.

It was designed by one of Minnesota's outstanding alumni architects, William Ingemann '18, of St. Paul.

The building which will house the administration and laboratories of the division of sanitation, preventable diseases and child hygiene, will be constructed partly on top of the present south wing of the Psychology State Board of Health building, but most of it will be south of the present building.

Appropriations for the building, which is a PWA project, were granted last spring.

The new structure will be four stories, and the upper floors will be occupied by a new animal house. The present psychology animal house must be removed because the new wing will project over the ground now occupied by the "dog house" along the side of the pharmacy greenhouse.

New Laboratory

The University of Minnesota's new experimental engineering laboratory comprising an area of 77,000 square feet of space for carrying on important researches, is in operation this fall although two more months will be required for its completion. It will form one of the most important divisions of the University's general experimental engineering station.

Attack upon several major research problems already has started in the \$120,000 laboratory which is being constructed with WPA and University funds. Two of these projects include the development of methods of manufacturing hydrogen gas from lignite in commercial quantities and experiments with magnesite ore. With one billion tons of lignite estimated to be lying unused in



A drawing of the new addition to the building now occupied by the psychology department and the state board of health. William Ingemann '18E, of St. Paul, is the architect. At the left in the picture is shown a corner of the pharmacy greenhouse.

Minnesota and the surrounding area, this research may have considerable significance in the future. Both projects are being carried on by the Northwest Research Institute under direction of Dr. L. H. Reyerson.

Another of the problems being studied has a direct bearing upon the building industry in the Northwest and is of interest to every home owner. Under the supervision of Professor Frank B. Rowley, director of the Engineering Experiment Station, studies on the effects of moisture condensation within building walls in cold climates are being carried on.

Study Center

Eight educational institutes are scheduled for the Center for Continuation Study during the winter quarter.

The institute for nursery school teachers January 4 to 14, will open the quarter sessions. Speakers will be Dr. John Gunderson Rockwell, of the state commission of education and Grace Langdon, Washington, D. C., specialist on parent education and nursery schools.

January 17 the first of three 5-day seminars for post-graduate medical students will start. It will treat the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat as well as special topics to be selected by a survey of the prospective students. The

medical institute opening February 7 will treat diseases of the blood and blood forming organs, while the seminar scheduled to start March 7 will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of injuries including fractures and dislocations.

A 3-day institute for hospital administrators will open January 27 in cooperation with the Minnesota Hospital association. On January 31 there will be a seminar for registered pharmacists. The curriculum in this institute will include "refresher" courses and the newer pharmaceutical developments.

The League of Women Voters will meet in the Center February 3 to discuss governmental organization and economic and sociological problems. February 14 cereal chemists will meet. Minnesota dentists tentatively plan a seminar for February 25.

In conjunction with the state banking department, the Center will offer an institute for bankers March 4-5. The main problem under discussion will be financial investment.

The quarter's concluding institute will be a school for waterworks and sewage plant operators March 14 to 19. This institute will be conducted in cooperation with the state sanitary conference, the League of Minnesota Municipalities and the Minnesota section of the American Waterworks association.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Mayo Clinic Alumni

WHAT happens to Mayo Clinic physicians when they complete their fellowships? The geographic index in the 1,600-page volume, "Physicians of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation," published today by the University of Minnesota Press, reveals the following facts:

More "alumni" of the Mayo clinic remain on the staff of the "alma mater" than locate in any other single city in the world, but the majority do not remain in Minnesota. Mayo men are scattered throughout 46 of the 48 states (all but Nevada and Vermont) and 27 foreign lands.

The book contains thumb-nail biographies of all the persons, living and dead, who served in the Clinic or Foundation for one year or more up to January 1, 1936. The total is 1,408 persons.

Each sketch is accompanied by a photograph and a bibliography. The biographies of the brothers Charles H. Mayo and William J. Mayo, founders of the Clinic, together with the record of their voluminous writings, occupy 35 pages of the book.

Three hundred and fifty Mayo physicians are present residents of Rochester, Minnesota, the home of the Clinic, either as members of the Clinic staff or as fellows in the Foundation. They constitute five-sixths of all the Mayo men in the state of Minnesota. Minneapolis has 37, St. Paul 12, Duluth 5, Fort Snelling 2, Owatonna 2, and 12 other towns in the state one each.

But 987 of the 1,408 Mayo physicians have established residence in other states. Only six have braved the prairie blasts of North Dakota and eight have settled in South Dakota. There are more Mayo men in Washington, D. C., (27) than in the whole state of Iowa (26). The combined number in the four states immediately surrounding Minnesota does not equal the 104 who have established residence in the state of California. Next to California comes Illinois with 83, then New York

with 63. Wisconsin has 56, Ohio 43, Michigan 42, Texas 38, Washington state 37. There are less than 30 in each of the other states.

Of the foreign countries, Canada has lured 56 Mayo physicians, more than ten times as many as any other country. Five are in England, four in Scotland, Four in Japan, three in China, three in Germany. Even such remote lands as Palestine, Siam, and Uruguay boast medical men from the famous Rochester clinic.

The book also contains an index of universities and colleges from which the physicians received their degrees before coming to the Clinic. This reveals that, of the 1,408 total, 197 received their medical degrees from the University of Minnesota. This is more than came from any other single school. But no less than 147 universities and colleges are represented. Next to the University of Minnesota comes the University of Pennsylvania with 129 medical graduates. Next is the University of Chicago with 104, then the University of Michigan with 76, Northwestern University 68, Harvard 55, Johns Hopkins 51, the University of Toronto 44, the State University of Iowa 33, and the University of Virginia 30. There are also a number of foreign universities represented.

Copies of the book are being distributed by the Mayo Clinic and Foundation to its physicians. Only 500 are for sale by the University Press. This is the fourth volume to appear under the title of "The Physicians of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation." The first was published in 1923, the second in 1927, and the third in 1931.

The present volume is divided into four sections: (1) a main section containing biographies, in alphabetic order, the bibliographies, in chronological order, of persons who served in the Clinic or Foundation for one year or more; (2) a section containing brief biographies of persons who were officially connected with



FRANK W. PECK '12

Mr. Peck leaves his post as director of the Agricultural Extension Division of the University to become president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Paul.

the Clinic or Foundation for less than a year; (3) an index of universities or colleges which persons appearing in the main section received their degree; (4) a geographic index.

Compilation of the material was supervised by Dr. Richard M. Hewitt, head of the Division of Publications of the Mayo Clinic.

Research on Athletes

A UNIQUE physiological study for the twofold purpose of improving the effectiveness of the physical education program of the University and of conducting research into the effects of athletics upon the human body, has been announced by Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota.

Launched as a joint project between the Athletic Department and the Medical School, the study will entail the training of physical education students in human physiology and the investigation of the effects of exercises and other activities upon the University of Minnesota students, including the athletic squads. The project will be directed by Dr. Ancel Keys, formerly of the Mayo Foundation.

It is planned to develop at Minnesota a center for such studies of

normal human beings as increasing emphasis in various parts of the world is being placed upon this phase of physiology, according to Dr. Keys. Under present arrangements he will have charge of teaching physiology and anatomy courses to both men and women in physical education. On the research side of the project Dr. Keys will direct a series of experiments designed to test normal people such as members of the athletic squads and other students under various experimental conditions.

Train Students

Athletic Director McCormick and Dr. Keys propose to train physical education majors as investigators so that the project will have increasingly wider scope. Close contact will be maintained with the Mayo Foundation at Rochester so that data gathered about normal individuals at the University may be used there in studying the sick.

"We are not concerned with the development of better athletics," said Dr. Keys, discussing the project. "But we are concerned with individual differences, such as those which make one man a better runner or jumper than another. We want to know what happens when a person engages in strenuous physical exercise in various conditions. We are particularly interested about exchanges between blood and tissue during exercise and recovery."

The project also will have its long range aspects as graduating seniors will be studied over a period of time following graduation to learn what disease or defects appear in later life, and if possible, to learn if there is any relationship between these and strenuous physical exertion.

The only project in this country comparable to the study being undertaken at Minnesota is that at the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass., under direction of Professors L. J. Henderson and D. B. Dill. The Harvard laboratory has also had considerable success with special problems of industry, such as those dealing with the maintenance of health of persons working in mines, mills and similar places and some work of this type may be done here.

Work along the lines of those being developed at the University is being carried on at Copenhagen,



FRANK MCCORMICK

Denmark, under direction of the League of Nations. Supported by the League, a committee has been studying the effects of strenuous muscular exercise upon human beings, for several years.

Laboratory space is being provided in Millard Hall on the medical campus and additional office and classroom space has been furnished by the athletic department in the Athletic Building. Dr. Keys will have three assistants for research and two for teaching while a number of graduate students in physical education will assist in the experimental program. The first project, now under way, deals with the use of posture in studying circulatory deficiencies.

Authority

Dr. Keys received his Ph. D., from the University of California in 1930. Later he spent a year at the Copenhagen Institute and three years at the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory. During his time at Harvard he organized an international high altitude expedition to Chile in 1935 for the purpose of studying life at high altitudes. The expedition studied workers engaged in the mines in the Andes mountains, the effects of muscular effort upon the body at various elevations and similar data. Dr. Keys also spent two years on the faculty at Cambridge University in England and for the past year has been associated with the Mayo Foundation for Medical Research as Associate Professor of Biochemistry.

In White House

Dr. Thomas S. Roberts's "Bird Portraits in Color," published in 1934 by the University of Minnesota Press, was one of two hundred books to be presented on Monday, December 23, to President and Mrs. Roosevelt by the booksellers of America for the White House Library.

The books were selected from the output of the last four years by a distinguished committee of editors, librarians, booksellers, and authors, including Fannie Hurst, Christopher Morley, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, J. Donald Adams, editor of the "New York Times Book Review," and Althea Warren, librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Members of the committee took the books to Washington and presented them personally at the White House.

"Bird Portraits in Color" contains ninety-two quarto-size plates reproducing water color paintings by Allan Brooks, George Nicksch Sutton, Walter Alois Weber, Francis Lee Jaques, Walter John Breckenridge, and the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes, with text by Dr. Roberts.

The White House Library was established eight years ago when five hundred books were presented after it came to the attention of the booksellers of the country that America's foremost home had no "home library." Two hundred additional titles were presented four years later, and at that time Mrs. Roosevelt arranged a special room for this library on the lower floor of the White House, making it available for all the White House family and their guests.

New Course

A course in geophysics designed to train men in methods of exploring the hidden structures of the earth by means of physical measurements made on the surface is a new feature in the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota this fall.

The course is being taught by Dr. Wilfred M. Wetzel, newly-appointed assistant professor of geophysics, who will remain at Minnesota during the fall and winter quarters. In the spring he will go to the University of Chicago to continue organization of a similar course there.

Basketball Team Wins in New York

THAT Minnesota athletes are champions in other sports as well as in football was demonstrated to capacity crowds in Madison Square Garden in New York City the last week in December. The speedy Gophers blazed away at the basket from all the nooks and corners of the court to trounce Long Island University, 56 to 41, on December 27. New York sports writers declared that never before had the folks thereabouts witnessed such speed and ball-handling and accurate shooting. Gordon Spear, reserve center, took nine shots from the floor and scored six field goals.

On December 29 the Minnesotans defeated a strong New York University team, 36 to 31. The New Yorkers were held to eight field goals but made 15 points from the free throw line. Crowds of more than 18,000 were on hand for each of these games.

The Gophers were forced to play without the services of their star guard and floor leader, Martin Rolek. In the second minute of the game with Long Island University he sprained an ankle and was helped from the floor. The injury was such that he was not able to return to the line-up during the eastern trip.

In the first game of the eastern invasion the Gophers amazed their opponents and the crowd with their tricky ball-handling and their sharp-shooting. Addington, Kundla, Maki, and Spear were racking up the tallies from all angles. The Long Islanders who had scored something like 70 points a game in their early season engagements could not get past the Minnesota defenses to stage any such scoring spree. Against Long Island, Coach Dave MacMillan used his entire travelling squad and the reserves continued the pace set by the regulars.

The Gophers held the New York University team to eight goals from the floor while scoring 15 during an evening of fast and furious basketball. The Violets however were having a big night at the free throw spot and counted 15 points in this manner. Johnny Kundla was high scorer of the contest with three field goals and two free throws. Adding-

ton, Spear, Nash, Manly, and Maki also got field goals.

The Minnesotans were trailing New York University, 17 to 14 at the end of the half but came back with a display of courage and speedy basketball that brought victory, and an ovation from the record crowd which was probably the largest ever to witness a basketball game in this country.

On December 29, following the game with New York University, the Gophers were the guests of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York at a dinner at the Taft Hotel. And the Minnesotans in New York were present in large numbers at the games in the Garden and it was a pleasure for them to see the Gophers win the favor of the great crowds.

The third and final game of the eastern tour was played in the national capital on January 1 and the Gophers were defeated 35 to 27 by George Washington University. For the Minnesotans the game was obviously a let-down after the strenuous sessions in New York and with their fast floor game they were at a disadvantage on the small and slippery court. Addington was high scorer of the evening with five field goals and a free throw.

Conference Schedule

At Washington the team and coaches were greeted by Minnesota alumni.

The travel squad included Gordon Addington, Waukon; Roy Barger, Rosemount; Russell Deputy, Waseca; John Dick, Chisholm; Henry Johnson, Two Harbors; Paul Maki, Aurora; Harold Van Every, Minnetonka Beach; Gordon Spear, Miles City, Montana; Bob Manly, St. Paul, and Martin Rolek, John Kundla, Earl Halverson, and George Nash, Minneapolis.

Accompanying the squad were Coaches Dave MacMillan and Mike Cielusak, and Les Schroeder, ticket manager.

In the early season campaign the Gophers of the court defeated South Dakota University, Grinnell, Carleton, Nebraska, Long Island Univer-

sity, New York University and Notre Dame and lost a game to George Washington University. The conference season opens this weekend with games with Wisconsin at Madison on Saturday night, January 8, and in the Field House on Monday night with Indiana. The remainder of the home schedule is as follows: January 15, Michigan; January 29, Chicago; February 7, Iowa; February 12, Illinois, and March 5, Wisconsin.

Away from home the Gophers will play the following conference games: January 8, Wisconsin; January 17, Illinois; February 19, Michigan; February 21, Indiana; February 26, Chicago, and February 28, Iowa.

Hockey

During the holidays the Minnesota hockey team played a two-game series with the University of Toronto. In the first game played in the St. Paul auditorium the Gophers looked like champions in defeating the brilliant Canadian ice brigade, 4 to 1. In the second game in the Minneapolis Arena the visitors gave an exhibition of the class which has made them the champions of their own territory to hand the Gophers a 6 to 3 trimming.

It has been announced that the Minnesota hockey team will travel to the Pacific coast to play a series of games with California schools during the spring vacation in March.

Defeat Notre Dame

IN A brilliantly-played basketball game, Minnesota defeated Notre Dame, 37 to 25 in the Field House Monday night. The Irish by reason of their great victory record on the court were favored to stop the lighter and smaller Gophers. In the first five minutes of the game the Minnesotans staged as magnificent a display of basketball as will be seen in a long, long time, to take an 11 to 1 lead. The Minnesotans then held the lead throughout the game.

At the end of the first half the score was 18 to 12. Early in the second period the visitors staged a

rally and pulled up within two points of the Gophers. This margin held for some time with the teams playing basket for basket. The play was rough and just when it appeared that the less rugged Minnesotans might begin to tire they did just the opposite and staged a rally which carried them far into the lead and allowed Coach Dave MacMillan to send his reserves onto the floor.

Gordon Addington scored five field goals while Paul Maki got four field goals and three free throws to be high point man of the evening. Johnny Kundla got only two baskets from the floor but his brilliant floor play was an important factor in the Minnesota victory. "Butch" Nash tallied six points while playing a fine defensive game and stopping Moir, high scoring Notre Dame forward, with two field goals.

The Gophers were near top form in all departments. They drew out the Irish defense in the early part of the contest and then dashed in for close shots. Then when the visitors tightened their defenses the Gophers dropped the ball through the hoop from well out on the floor.

A capacity crowd of 13,600 was on hand to see if the Gophers were really as good as the New York sports critics declared after seeing them in action in Madison Square Garden.

The box score:				
Minnesota—	fg.	ft.	ftm.	pf. tp.
Kundla, f	2	1	4	1 5
Addington, f	5	0	1	3 10
Presthus, f	0	0	0	0 0
Halverson, f	0	0	0	0 0
Egan, f	0	0	0	0 0
Manley, c	0	3	1	3 3
Spear, c-g-f	1	0	0	0 2
Gustafson, c	0	0	0	0 0
Maki, g	4	3	5	2 11
Nash, g	3	0	0	2 6
Dick, g	0	0	0	0 0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0 0
Totals	15	7	11	11 37

Notre Dame—				
fg.	ft.	ftm.	pf.	tp.
Moir, f	2	2	0	0 6
Sadowski f	1	0	1	3 2
DuCharme, f	1	0	0	0 2
Crowe, f	0	1	1	1 1
Nowak, c	2	0	2	3 4
Ellis, c	0	0	1	0 0
Ertel c	0	0	2	0 0
Wukovits, g	1	0	0	2 2
Brown g	2	1	0	3 5
Jordan, g	1	0	0	0 2
Galion g	0	1	1	1 1
Klier, g	0	0	0	0 0
Totals	10	5	8	13 25

Score at half—Minnesota, 18; Notre Dame, 12.

Referee: John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, Nick Kearns, DePaul.

Alumna Meets Dr. Vincent

Dear Editor:

One of the high moments of being a Minnesotan in Western New York State came this week when I had the pleasure of meeting a past president of the University of Minnesota, Dr. George E. Vincent, who paid a visit to Olean and his home village of Portville, N. Y. President of the Rockefeller Foundation until his retirement a few years ago, Dr. Vincent has maintained his interest in health work; that in his native county being no exception, especially as two members of our staff here were former employees of his under the Rockefeller Foundation, one in Siam and the other in China.

At a luncheon given in his honor in Olean, Dr. Vincent told of interesting recent developments in public health here and there over the world. He had spent the last summer in Albania and recalled a simple but ingenious engineering feat recently completed there by which the capital city of Durozzo has been protected from danger of malaria.

"A Scientific Adventure" was the topic of his lecture in Portville, sponsored by a local church group. Dr. Vincent is said to have been one of the best public speakers of his time and, though now over seventy, he has not lost his astonishing humor and vitality. Tall and straight, with the bearing of a much younger man, he held his audience captivated while he followed the trail of the Rocke-

feller Foundation scientists, doctors and engineers in their battle against yellow fever. It was like having De Kruif's "Microbe Hunters" come to life, or reading portions of Dr. Heiser's "Odyssey" with a little extra humor flavoring both. For instance—touching accounts of the maternal instincts of the Stegomyia mosquito, and the "nervousness" of some of the minnows which Gen. Gorgas placed in Central American drinking water to eat the mosquito eggs—made his listeners smile, while they positively snickered at "Noguchi, setting out for Ecuador with some guinea pigs, rabbits, white mice and one American."

Dr. Vincent concluded his lecture with a plea to people everywhere to take advantage of their opportunity for participation in public health programs. He contrasted the freedom of interest in such activities in America with the "like it or not" attitude with which a similar program might be presented in a Nazi or Fascist state.

Of course, this isn't half of what he said really, but I thought you might like to know about it—meeting him and hearing him speak was a grand thrill.

Sincerely yours,

Marion I. Murphy '36
Supervising Nurse.
Bartlett Memorial Center,
Olean, N. Y.

Speaking of Alumnae

It's All In the Day's Work

FLORANCE Sampson Myrum '24Ed, has just been appointed director of District VII, American College Publicity Association; the appointment was announced by John P. DeCamp, president of the national association. She will have charge of the affairs of this association in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota.

In addition to the care of the Myrum heirs, Dean, ten, and Wayne, seven, Mrs. Myrum teaches French and Journalism at Gustavus Adol-

phus College, St. Peter, Minnesota; is director of the college news bureau; supervises some of the college publications; manages the choir; and is vice-president of the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. She is one of the faculty advisors of the Modern Language Club and of the Gustavus chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary Journalism fraternity.

While she and her husband, George B. Myrum, are resting during the summer, they own and operate a summer resort, which they call

the Canadian Border Lodge, on the Canadian border north of Ely. (Did you say busy?)

War

Several times since last summer, we have brought in these columns reprints of letters from Minnesota alumnae who are trying to stick it out in war-torn China. This week we have excerpts from a letter written less than a month ago, by Marion Tucker '34A, who is married to Charles O. Springer (Princeton '34). The Springers have been in China for over a year; they have a baby, born December 3 at Wuhu. The letter reads in part: "The people are being trampled to death at the docks in Nanking trying to get on board boats for Hankow. People who can't buy tickets get a Chinese boat to bring them out to the ship and take a chance of getting on. The captain tried to frighten them away by turning the fire hose on them—some of them women with babies in their arms. They screamed, but hung on. When our boat was full we just steamed away and eventually the small boats either cast loose or their hawsers snapped. I'll never forget the wail which rose when the people realized we were leaving. . . . We are carrying people in the holds as well as on deck—so many they can't all lie down at once. . . . We hear that 500 are soldiers, some wounded, others deserters. . . . The Chinese steamers are all carrying troops and some of the foreign ones are chartered for the same purpose, so there are only a few available. . . . Money still talks."

An All-University Wedding

John Walker Powell '93A, officiated at the wedding of Rose Gislason '28Ed, and James Hart '27L, and the bride was attended by Mrs. Frederick Gehrman (Mary Perkins '33Ag), in a ceremony which took place during the Christmas holidays. Pianist for the wedding was Mrs. Kate Mark Twitchell, a member of the faculty of the University school of music. The bride is a niece of Haldor G. Gislason '00A, '04L, and Mrs. Gislason (Bessie Mae Tucker '06A), of Minneapolis. The wedding trip is taking the bridal couple to Chicago, and after February 1 they will be at home at 504 University Avenue S. E.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1883—

The life of one of the oldest living graduates of Minnesota was ended last month with the death of Frederick H. Clarke '83A, at his home in Minneapolis. He was the grandson of Charles Hoag, originator of the name "Minneapolis". Mr. Clarke operated a grain elevator for 50 years, until his retirement in 1935. Surviving are three daughters, five grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

—1900—

Another thinning of the ranks came with the death of James E. Gyde '90L, at his home in Wallace, Idaho, about a month ago. Mr. Gyde was born in Iowa, and received his Bachelor's degree from the Iowa State College at Ames. He came to Idaho immediately upon receiving his degree from Minnesota, and since then has been an active member of the bar in the Coeur d' Alene district. In 1905 Mr. Gyde was elected prosecuting attorney of Shoshone county, at which time he moved to Wallace with his family. After one term, he established his own private practice, at which he worked until his last illness. Surviving are his widow, a son, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

—1899—

Perry O. Hanson '99A, and Mrs. Hanson are, according to most recent letters dated October 27, in Taian, Shantung, China. They describe numerous bombings by Japanese planes, and tell of the distress of

war refugees. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are the only American missionaries left in the city, and they are busy from morning to night with the wounded in the hospital and the refugees who have sought shelter in the mission compound. The youngest son, Hobart Hanson, '39A, is now at the University here.

—1906—

Charles McMahan '06Md, of Superior, Nebraska, visited the campus in December to be present on the occasion of the graduation of his daughter, Herman McMahan. At the Fall quarter commencement exercises in Northrop Auditorium she received a degree in public health nursing. Miss McMahan completed her work for an A.B. degree at the University in 1934.

—1908—

George B. Eustermann '08Md, of Rochester, Minnesota, was elected president of the Minnesota division of the Izaak Walton league at the organization's annual meeting at the Curtis Hotel last month. Dr. Eustermann is a national director of the league.

—1910—

Charles U. Moore '10Md, was a victim of the early winter—he was found dead in his garage beside his car. Carbon monoxide from the running motor was the cause; accidental death was the verdict given by the examining coroner. Dr. Moore, who lived with his family in Portland, Oregon, was a well known specialist in children's diseases and in the field of allergy. His education he earned by working—earned his board while going to high school by milking cows; taught school to earn funds for his first college training, taught again for his medical school training; practiced medicine in South Dakota to earn money to attend Harvard, where he studied children's diseases for two years. He volunteered for overseas work in 1917 and was sent to Paris, then Milan, then back to France. He was hospitalized for mustard gas poisoning when the armistice was signed, and returned home the following spring. Surviving are his wife, a son, now student at Johns Hopkins Medical school in Baltimore, and a married daughter.

—1923—

Still another death occurring recently was that of G. Sheryl Cabot '23, '24Md, at Jamestown, North Dakota. Following his internship, Dr.

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Cabot entered practice with his brothers, Vernon '13Md, and his brother-in-law, Arthur A. Wohlrabe '13Md. He specialized in surgery, and was on the staff of the St. Barnabus hospital eight years. Two years ago Dr. Cabot resigned to enter practice at Jamestown. He was a member of the Minnesota and North Dakota State Medical Associations, the American Medical Association, Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, and the Masonic order. Surviving, besides the above-mentioned, are his wife, two young sons, and another brother, Clyde '31Md, and a sister, Mrs. Wohlrabe.

A. C. Zimmerman '23E, of 438 Sunset Road, Coral Gables, Florida, spent a two week's vacation in Minneapolis this fall. His business address is G. O. Reed, Inc., Marine Engineers and Contractors, Miami Beach, Florida.

The vice president of the Mason City Brick and Tile Company is M. D. Judd '23E, who lives with his family at 1112 Second Avenue S. W., Mason City, Iowa. Of the three little Judds, the eldest is an eight-year-old boy, the others are four-year-old twins.

—1924—

Word from Manley B. Mosen '24E, tells of the birth on December 3, of a seven pound son, Roderic Alan. The baby has a sister, Audrey Lou, now three years old. Mr. Mosen is a member of Theta Xi; Mrs. Mosen is the former Luella Tenold '25Ex. They make their home at Red Wing, Minnesota, where Mr. Mosen is superintendent of the operating department of the Northern States Power Company. The Mosenes are very active and interested members of the Minnesota Alumni group, organized three years ago, and including four contiguous counties in Minnesota and Wisconsin, with headquarters in Red Wing. Mrs. Arnold Vogel (Marjorie Gray '33Ed), is correspondent for the group. She and Mr. Vogel '28L, live at Red Wing.

Louis E. Jones '24Md, died suddenly at Prescott, Wisconsin. He was born in Cincinnati, where he attended Brown University for his pre-medical training. He did his interne work at St. Barnabus hospital, and for the past eleven years he was at Prescott. Surviving are his mother and a sister in Cincinnati.

Word was received here recently

of advanced studies Jay W. Miller '24B, is conducting in the East. Mr. Miller is secretary-treasurer of Goldey College, and treasurer of the National Commercial Teachers Federation. In addition, he is studying for his degree of Doctor of Education at Temple University in Philadelphia. In 1936 that school awarded him the Phi Delta Kappa gold medal for honors in research.

—1925—

Carl Freij '25E, writes that he entered the engineers training course with the Carrier Corporation at Syracuse, New York. He expects to finish the course about February 1, after which he expects to continue working for the Corporation.

Harold W. Jones '25E, writes from Ely, Minnesota, where he is resident engineer inspector for the PWA, to tell of his latest hobby. He says his piano accordion insures isolation and keeps the crowds away!

—1927—

Working for the United States Engineers office on Lake Michigan harbor improvements is John Borrowman '27E, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is married, has two children, and boasts that his hair is still black.

Arthur C. Kerkhof '27Md, and Florence Anderson '30N, were married recently at the bride's home in Harmony, Minnesota. They are now at home at 2811 Xerxes Avenue South, Minneapolis.

John C. Marcroft '27E, who is in charge of the engineering division of the United States Engineer's office at Honolulu, Hawaii, sends greetings to his friends. He proudly reports that he and Mrs. Marcroft (Mildred Gustafson '29Ex), are raising a "budding M man and Engineer."

—1928—

Paul Smiler '28L, and Minnie Meleck '32E, were married shortly before Christmas, in a ceremony at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis. A reception followed the ceremony, which was attended by guests from various cities of Wisconsin, as well as Chicago, and St. Paul.

Ellen A. Michelson '28N, is on the nursing staff of the Albuquerque Indian Sanatorium, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

—1929—

Appointment of William H. Dankers '29Ag, '31, '36Gr, as extension economist marketing-assistant professor in the agricultural extension division at the University Farm

School, was announced today. Mr. Dankers has been serving as assistant professor on the Farm School staff.

The engagement of Margaret Holm '29N, to Sheldon D. Moody, was recently announced. The wedding will take place at St. Olaf Lutheran church on February 12.

Another recently announced engagement is that of Beatrice Zoch '28Ed, and Eugene Undine '29E, '30Gr, of Milwaukee. The marriage took place December 31, at St. Mark's church, in Minneapolis.

Fred C. Frey '29Gr, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Louisiana State University, will represent the University of Minnesota at the inauguration of Rufus C. Harris as president of the Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, on January 18.

—1930—

Roland I. Erickson '30M, is assistant general mine superintendent for the Bolivian Tin and Tungsten Mines Corporation at Huanuni, Bolivia, South America. Floyd W. Erickson '32M, is assistant chief engineer for the same company and is located at the same address.

Helen Marie Frank '30Ed, formerly of Minneapolis, more recently of Detroit and Newark, was married in December to Harold G. Kelley '30B, in Minneapolis. J. Emery Frank '30Md, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will make their home in San Francisco.

On Monday, December 13, an 8½ pound baby boy, Ray Allen, named after his dad's twin brother, was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hellicksen of Cannon Falls, Minnesota. Dr. Hellicksen '30D, has been practicing his profession for six years in Cannon Falls. They have one other child, a girl, Judy Anne, six years old. Mrs. Hellicksen is an Iowa U. Graduate.

In a mid-December issue of a Minneapolis daily paper appeared a most interesting discussion of the Sino-Japanese difficulties, and the background which brought them about. The authors are Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wallace '30, '33Gr, back on the campus after four years in China. Dr. Wallace is now an instructor in zoology here, after four years of teaching in Lingnan University in Canton. Their experiences there, especially within the last year make most interesting reading.

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—1931—

E. A. Hewitt '31Gr, associate professor of Veterinary Physiology at the Iowa State College in Ames, put on a demonstration showing the working of the heart valves, at the American Veterinary Medical Association held at Omaha early last fall. This demonstration is known as "Gad's heart demonstration" and created a great deal of interest. Several weeks later, in October, Dr. Hewitt addressed the Central Iowa Veterinary Medical Association at Des Moines, on "The Physiology of Digestion."

S. S. Watkins '31E, is a soils engineer in the Minnesota Highway Department's soils division and has been located in Duluth since last spring. William Stanley Ekern, and Roy W. Olson, both '31E, are also in the department.

James McHugh '31E, is with General Mills, in Minneapolis.

James J. Dovolis '31E, lives at 3403 Chicago Avenue in Minneapolis, and spends his working hours in the offices of the Minnesota state highway department.

The birth of a daughter, Barbara Amelia, on November 13, has been announced by Ray Hedin '31Md, and Mrs. Hedin, of Chicago.

Edgar Metzinger '31A, was married last year to Evelyn Newman (University of Illinois '32). After an extended honeymoon, which took them through the Rocky Mountains to the West Coast, they have settled down to make their home at 3537 West Madison, Chicago. Mr. Metzinger is chemist for Hutchinson and Company, Chicago.

—1932—

F. X. Kerr '32E, who until two years ago was with the Signal Corps of the United States Army in Corozal, Canal Zone, has since then been assistant estimator for the Panama Canal. He sends greetings to his friends and old pals.

Samuel McKee '32B, spent his Christmas holidays visiting in Chicago and Milwaukee. One friend visited in Chicago was Charles Jardine '27B, who is in the offices of Hemphill Noyes, member of the New York Stock Exchange, at 1500 Board of Trade Building.

Raymond H. Odell '32E, is with the Northwest Airlines, after resigning his position on the Coast.

In the Hydrography department of the United States engineering de-

partment is Milton E. Schmids '32E, located at Conchas Dam, New Mexico.

J. P. Sullivan '32M, and Mrs. Sullivan visited relatives in Minneapolis recently enroute from Emigrant Gap, California, to New York to sail for Chuquicamata, Chili, where they will make their home for the next three years.

Marvin E. Johnson '32M, and Mrs. Johnson (Vera King, Minneapolis), who were married here early last summer, are now living at Colerine, Minnesota, where Mr. Johnson is employed as mining engineer by the Oliver Iron Mining Company.

Arnold Severeid '35A, and Mrs. Severeid (Lois Finger '32A), are traveling in Europe. Mr. Severeid will be remembered as a former reporter on the staff of the Minneapolis Journal. While in Paris recently they stopped in at the foreign office of the New York Herald Tribune, intending only to call—in a friendly sort of way, as they were on their way to Rome, where Mr. Severeid intended to study. Before he could leave the offices, however, he had been given a position as reporter and rewrite man, and for the time being, the Severeids are in Paris.

An Armistice Day wedding was that of Henry J. Langer '32M, who with Mrs. Langer now makes his home at 2015 Bryant Avenue North, Minneapolis. Mr. Langer is doing concrete and soils laboratory work for the United States engineering department on the Mississippi river project.

—1933—

To be married late this month: Elizabeth Sargent '33A, Gamma Phi Beta, of Red Wing, Minnesota, to Mont S. Palmer, (Oregon State), of Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Melvin L. Gallagher (Audrey Kay Stevenson '33A), and Mr. Gallagher came from their home in Northfield, Massachusetts, to spend the Christmas holidays with the parents of Mrs. Gallagher.

Very recently married: Harry J. Langer '33E, and Anne Harich, of Minneapolis. Their wedding trip is taking them through Canada, and they will establish their home in Paducah, Kentucky.

—1934—

Russell W. Johnson '34E, is attending the graduate school of business at Harvard University in Boston. This is his second year there,

and he will graduate from there next June.

Richard R. Emery '34A, was ordained an Episcopal minister at Windom, Minnesota, shortly before Christmas. The Reverend Stephen E. Keeler, bishop of the diocese of Minnesota, officiated.

David Pribyl '34E, is now resident engineer at the Holland, Michigan plant of the H. J. Heinz Company. His residence is 13 East 21st Street, Holland.

Wolf Sagalovitch '34E, of 30 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago, is with the Cowham Engineering Company. He worked on the design of the Buffalo sewage disposal plant for Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers.

Winifred Lomasney '34A, and Margaret L. Mark '36A, are in Blue Earth, Minnesota, where they are doing social work.

—1935—

Carlyle Burton '35E, after two years with General Electric Company, is now located in Hibbing, Minnesota, with the Oliver Iron Mining Company. His present home address is unknown to us.

Engineer with the Minnesota state highway department in St. Paul is Amos Sutton '35E, married since last July, and living at 1439 Van Buren Street.

Married December 27 were Gunhild M. Lindquist '28Ex, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Sheldon Ostroot '35A, in Minneapolis.

Warren A. Locke '35G, writes from Concord, Massachusetts, telling of his work as instructor at Middlesex School. During the winter he is filling in his week-ends by teaching the art of skiing at a New Hampshire ski lodge.

Edward S. Hamm '35E, and Mrs. Hamm have left Chicago to make their home in Meadville, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Hamm is employed by Talon, Incorporated, in the production department.

Robert E. Clifford '35E, and Mrs. Clifford (Doris Troutman '37Ex), announce the birth of a son, Robert Jr., born August 11 in Oak Park, Illinois.

December 18 was the date, the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis was the place, of the marriage of Carolyn Forry to Robert M. MacCraw '35D. Their wedding trip is taking them east, and upon their return they will make their home at

976 Goodrich Avenue in St. Paul.

Married early last summer were Marjory E. Hollister '34Ex, and Ernest H. Hovemeyer '35E, '35B. Mr. Hovemeyer has been employed by General Electric Company since August, 1935 at Erie, Pennsylvania, where they live at 749 Napier Avenue, Lawrence Park. They write us that they expect to visit friends and on the campus during the summer of 1938. Also, that they recently met Johnnie Wentz '36E, who is now permanently located at the Erie works of the General Electric Company, but who came to St. Paul for the holidays to visit his family.

Douglas A. Anderson '35C, writes that his home address is 826 East Sims Street, St. Paul, and that he is employed in the roofing granule division of the Colorquartz Research Laboratories of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in St. Paul.

Richard O. Jacobs '35E, has recently returned to Alameda, California from an extensive tour of inspection to Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila for Pan American Airways System, with whom he is now working as engineer, in the maintenance department of the Pacific division.

The engagement of Agnes Cooper Carlyle to Frederick C. Hadden '35Md, was announced recently by Miss Carlyle's parent in West Roxbury, Boston. Miss Carlyle was graduated in 1936 from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Dr. Hadden was affiliated with Theta Delta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities while a student and is now an "alum member". Since graduation Dr. Hadden has completed a medical service at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, a two-year surgical service at the Boston City Hospital, and a seven-month service at the Boston Lying-in Hospital. He is now resident surgeon at the Haymarket Square Relief Station of the Boston City Hospital.

We received a most friendly letter recently from Leonard T. Ostergren '35E, postmarked 86 E. Rosewood Avenue, Akron, Ohio. He had been promoted to chief mechanic of the Rim Plant of the Goodyear Company. He writes: "It is really a job to keep all the machinery running for 10,000 rims a day, but I like it. . . . I read about my wedding in one

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of the weekly's, don't know who the contributor was, but it was correct. . . . I was married August 31 to Alma Carlson of St. Paul. We had a 2,000 mile auto honeymoon extending into Canada, and are now happily settled in Akron. . . . We attended the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor and enjoyed it immensely, needless to say. . . . That week-end a few Minnesotans spent Homecoming evening at Donald Letson's ('26E)."

Walter C. Holmstrom '36E, is working as an estimator for the American Bridge Company, Wolvin Building, Duluth. His home address there is 1226 East First Street.

Robert I. Erickson '35E, stopped at the alumni offices recently, while on leave from his duties as aviation cadet in the United States Navy at San Diego. He is located with squadron 4 at the Naval Air Station, and hears occasionally from A. D. Olson '34E, who is a lieutenant in the army air corps at Hawaii. Visiting tours in the Twin Cities brought Mr. Erickson to the homes of S. W. Davidson '35E, and John Stuck '36E.

—1936—

John C. Tenold '36M and Ruth Chastek '37Ex, Zeta Tau Alpha, were married last summer, and are now living at 1955 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, California. Mr. Tenold is employed by the American Smelting and Refining Company at Selby, California as a metallurgist.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Mitchell (Flora Gilmore '36MdT), and their small son, visited Mrs. Mitchell's parents in Minneapolis during the Holidays. The Mitchells live in Chicago.

Also visiting here during the Holidays were Richard Eldred '36Gr, and Mrs. Eldred (Eleanor Lathrop '36Ed), of Chicago, with Mrs. Eldred's parents.

Married just before Christmas: Cordelia Thacker '36A, to William von Fischer '32C, '33Gr, in Minneapolis. Their wedding trip took them to the East, and they will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald B. Frane '35Md, at the Detroit Receiving Hospital, writes to tell us that Minnesota is well represented there. On the interne and resident staff are: Dean Fleming '36Md, Nils Franzen '37Md, Vernon Lindberg '36Md, Robert Kamish '37Md, Richard Johnson '29Md, who was a member of the staff of the medical school of Minnesota, is now

there; he is connected with the hospital as a member of the staff of the Wayne Medical School.

—1937—

Christmas Eve was the date of the marriage of Wilhemina Wilcox '37N, and Richard Baseler '37IT. The wedding took place in Hartford, Connecticut, where Mr. Baseler is employed. They will live at 155 Wetherfield Avenue, Hartford.

Curtis F. Feyder '37IT spent the New Year holiday with his parents in Minneapolis. He is with the Dupont Company in their large Ammonia and Alcohol Plant at Belle, Charleston, West Virginia.

George Herman Wise '37Gr, is associate dairyman in research, South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina.

Gene Latta '38Ex, and Wayne Slocum '37Ed, who were married December 28, had among their bridal attendants Martha Madison '37A, Lucille Petterson '37Ed, and Orville Fair '37B. Mr. Slocum will be remembered as star track man on the campus for the past three years.

Recently announced was the engagement of Louise Geist '38Ex, to James Cornish Otis Jr. '37L.

Lorraine M. Johnson '37Ag, is assistant dietician in the nursery school of the Child Welfare department of the University.

Elizabeth Neumann '37Ex, is continuing her studies at the University of Washington in Seattle. She and

her uncle, Lewis Schwager '95A, '96L, continue to root for Minnesota.

The engagement of Phyllis Ruth Jensen '37N, to Dr. Charles B. Craft was announced at Christmas. The marriage is to take place at the bride's home in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota on January 16. The couple will take a two weeks trip in the south, after which they will be at home at 500 S. E. Harvard Street. Dr. Craft is taking a three-year fellowship course in surgery at University Hospital. Miss Jensen has been assistant head nurse there.

An Easter wedding is being planned by Lillian C. Hicks '38Ex, and George W. Rennix '36Ex, of Chicago. Miss Hicks, a Gamma Phi Beta, and Mr. Rennix, Phi Delta Theta, plan to be married in Minneapolis.

C. Robert Pace '37Gr, and Mrs. Pace (Rosella Gaarder '37A), newlyweds of but a few weeks, are on a honeymoon trip to Russia. Mrs. Pace, who has been active in radio work, has no intention of dropping it—she will continue as soon as she returns to the Twin Cities.

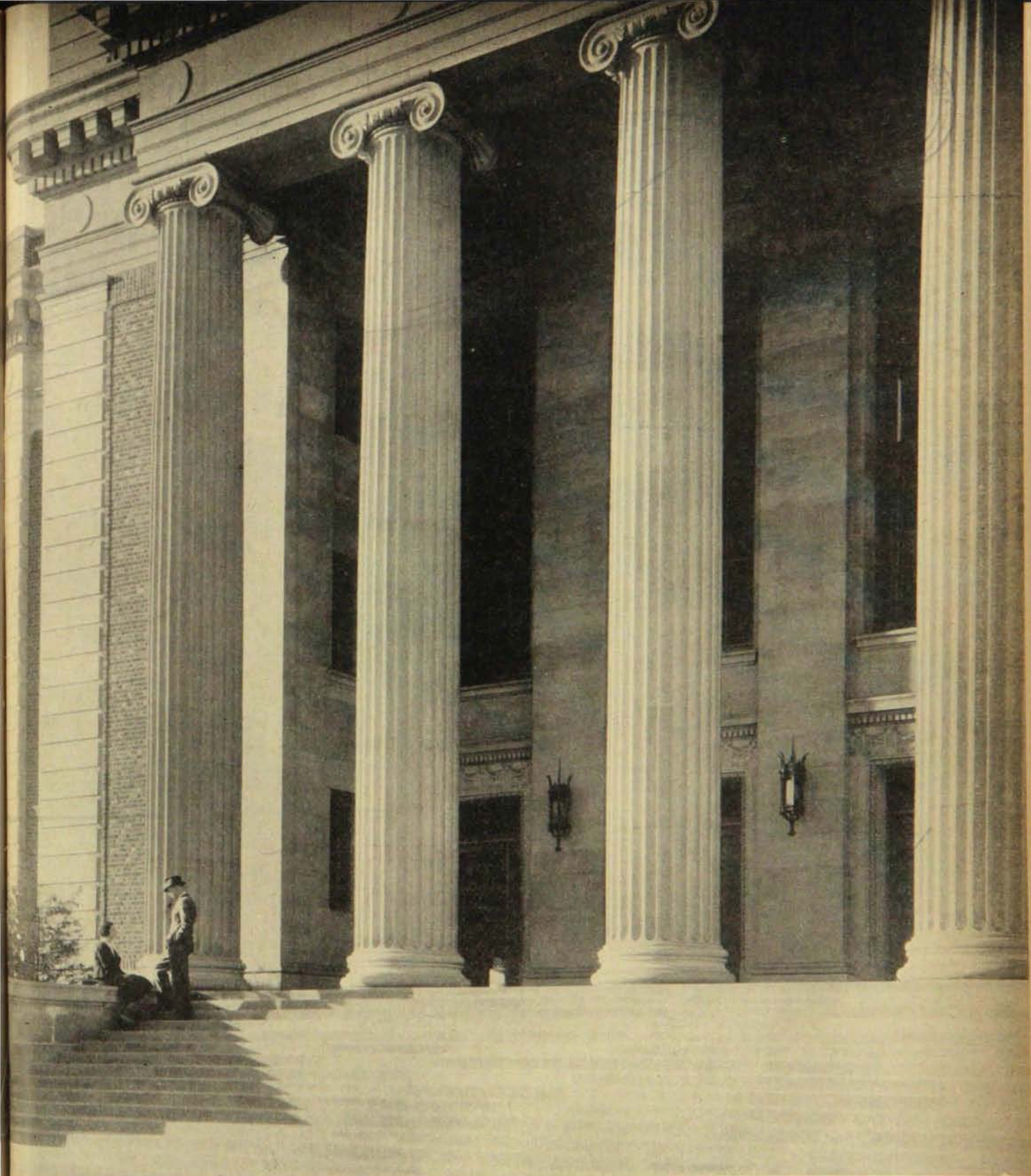
Jane Hale of Deerwood, Minnesota, and Lawrence E. Meyer '37A, were married on Christmas morning. Mr. Meyer is the son of E. Lawrence Meyer '05Md, and Mrs. Meyer, of Minneapolis.

Married just a few days earlier were Stanley Crosbie '37A, and Helen Blair, of Valparaiso, Indiana. After a short wedding trip the Crosbies will come to Minneapolis to make their home. Mrs. Crosbie has been teaching art in Boston and New York.

A paragraph from the Institute of Technology, locates for our readers a goodly group of mining engineers: Arlo Jordan, Joe Lightowler, and Wally Andeen are in Barberton, Ohio. Wes Webb is in Detroit with the American Blower Company, Dick Mollander is with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, Ted Mitchell is in Chicago with the Deluxe Check Printers, Bill Hanson is in Africa, and George Winn is in Duluth. Jack Melvin is in the laboratory division of Alcoa Aluminum. Richard Sherman is stationed in Duluth as technical representative for the Du Pont Powder Company; Don Kugler is with the Shell Company in Kilgor, Texas, and William Kaiser is in Freeport, Texas, with the Freeport Sulphur Company.

Campus Events

- January 9—"Pop" Concert, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Northrop Auditorium, 5:15 p.m., \$.25 and \$.50.
 January 10—Basketball—Minnesota vs. Indiana—Field House, 8:00 p.m., \$.55, \$.80, and \$1.00.
 Meeting of the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical Society—Nicollet Hotel. A two-day session.
 January 12—Hockey—Minnesota vs. Michigan—Minneapolis Arena, 8:15 p.m., \$.55, \$.75, and \$1.10.
 Newsreel Theater, five showings beginning at 12:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, \$.05.
 January 13—Convocation—Lewis Mumford, Writer.
 "The Sources of Modern Architecture." Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a.m.
 January 14—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Erika Morini, Violinist. Northrop Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$1 to \$3.
 Hockey.
 Minnesota vs. Michigan.
 Minneapolis Arena—8:15 p.m., \$.55, \$.75, and \$1.10.



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Sigma Xi Lectures Announced

THE annual series of lectures sponsored and presented by members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, has won an important place on the campus program of events of the winter season. Started originally as a lecture series for members and friends of the organization and held in one of the smaller meeting places on the campus, the lectures soon won such wide popularity that it was necessary to present them in Northrop Auditorium to accommodate the large crowds. The topics selected for discussion each year are of prime interest to laymen.

"Man and His Diet" will be the subject of the eleventh annual Sigma Xi lecture series for 1938 which will be held in Northrop Memorial Auditorium starting February 4 and continuing through four successive Fridays, Dr. Frederic K. Butters, president of the Minnesota chapter, has announced.

The speakers, their subjects and the dates of the lecture as announced by Dr. Butters are as follows:

February 4: "The Fundamentals of Nutrition" by Dr. L. S. Palmer, professor of agricultural biochemistry, University Farm.

February 11: "The Feeding of the Child," by Dr. Chester A. Stewart, clinical professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota Hospital.

February 18: "Fads, Fancies and Fallacies in Adult Diets," Dr. R. M. Wilder, chief, department of medicine, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

February 25: "The Food Industries in Minnesota," by Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, professor of agricultural biochemistry, University Farm.

Known internationally for their contributions in the various fields they represent each of the four

speakers is an outstanding authority on the subject he has chosen for the 1938 Sigma Xi series.

Dr. Palmer, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, has been associated with the University since 1919. Appointed associate professor in 1919 he became full professor in 1922 and has made important contributions in the research fields of dairy chemistry and in nutrition, in which he has been particularly interested. He is author and co-author of several books on dairy chemistry and also has written numerous research bulletins and scientific papers. He is also associate editor of the Journal of Dairy Science. In addition to his membership in Sigma Xi, Dr. Palmer is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, American Society of Biological Chemists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine and others.

Speakers

Dr. Stewart, a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1915, received his Ph.D. in anatomy in 1917 and his Ph.D. in pediatrics in 1922. He is widely known for his work in the field of pediatrics, being a delegate to President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection several years ago and more recently, in 1937, a representative of the American Academy of Pediatrics at the fourth international Pediatric Congress in Rome.

He is a member of several important scientific groups, including, among others, the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, National Tuberculosis Association, Hennepin County Medical Society, Minnesota State Medical

Association, Northwestern Pediatric Society and he is also consultant for the Lymanhurst Health Center. Dr. Stewart is author of various articles dealing with inanition and growth, vital lung capacity, and tuberculosis in children.

Professor Russell M. Wilder, third speaker of the series, is chief of the department of medicine of the Mayo Foundation and is a graduate of the University of Chicago in 1907. Dr. Wilder came to the University in 1920 and among his chief research interests are studies on metabolism and nutrition. He is author of "A Primer for Diabetic Patients," and numerous articles in medical journals as well as collaborator in several books on medical subjects.

Dr. Wilder is a member of the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association, associate editor of the Archives of Internal Medicine, a member of the Association of American Physicians, American Society for Clinical Investigation and other outstanding medical and scientific groups including Sigma Xi.

Professor Clyde H. Bailey is president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists and is also former president of the Minnesota Chapter of Sigma Xi in 1927-28. In 1932 he was awarded the Thomas Burr Osborne medal for distinguished contributions in cereal chemistry. His research interests lie in the fields of plant biochemistry and chemical technology of food industries. During the summer of 1937 he attended the Fifth International Technical and Chemical Congress of Agricultural Industries in Holland and also visited several European countries in pursuit of scientific investigation.

Dr. Bailey is author of the American Chemical Society monograph,

"Chemistry of Wheat Flour" and also of more than 200 papers in various scientific journals. He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Chemical Society, Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society for agriculture; American Society of Naturalists and the American Society of Plant Pathologists.

All lectures will begin at 8:15 p. m. and will be preceded by a half hour concert by the University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Abe Pepinsky. The Sigma Xi series is presented without admission charge to the public.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary scientific society. Membership requires high scholastic standing and also the completion of some distinguished piece of research work. Besides Dr. Butters, professor of botany at the University, who is president of the local chapter, other officers are J. M. Bryant, professor and head of electrical engineering, vice president; Harold Macy, professor of dairy bacteriology, secretary; and Professor W. H. Alderman, chief of horticulture, treasurer.

Farm Income

Minnesota farm income for 1937 will total approximately 305 million dollars, reveal figures released by Warren C. Waite, of the agricultural economics division, University Farm, St. Paul. This is slightly above the 1936 income and highest since 1930.

"Farm income last year, as measured by gross sales of 16 principal agricultural commodities," said Dr. Waite, "increased in some of the major groups, decreased in others. The income from the sale of livestock and livestock products was lower. Even though crop prices were lower, good yields bolstered sales to make the 1937 income from them larger than in the previous year.

"Quantities of livestock were less than in 1936, but the prices of hogs were higher during most of the year, and cattle prices were above those of 1936 during the entire year; despite smaller marketings, these higher prices resulted in nearly the same income as the year before from this group. Production of butterfat was lower than in 1936, but prices averaged somewhat higher, making the income from sales only slightly smaller."

Extension Lists New Courses

SEVERAL new courses including a timely study of the geography of Asia will be offered by the General Extension Division of the University in its night classes during the semester which will open on February 7. The subjects which will be presented in classes on the campus and in the downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul extension centers were announced last week by Dr. Richard R. Price, director of the division. Many alumni avail themselves of the opportunity for advanced study and review offered by the work in the evening classes.

Record Registration

The first semester attracted the largest number of individuals in the history of evening extension work at the University when 7,156 persons registered, Dr. Price said. The previous high mark was in 1930 when approximately 7,000 individuals took extension work. Last year during the fall the registration was in excess of 6,000. In calling attention to the increase during the semester which will end February 5, Dr. Price declared that the Advance signifies the growing trend toward further education and cultural interest by adults, most of whom are past college age.

During the two semesters of the 1937-38 year, approximately 300 courses are being offered in the three centers, at the University, at 500 Robert Street, St. Paul, and in the Northwestern Bank Building in Minneapolis.

New courses offered during the second semester will include classes in administrative law, the securities market, speech, geography of Asia, book reviews, public health nursing, the teaching of reading and grain identification.

The course in administrative law being offered will be for those who have been admitted to the bar only. It will deal with the nature and scope of administrative action in relation to constitutional limitations, administrative powers to compel testimony, methods, procedures and forms of judicial control of federal and state administrative tribunals in relation to such individual problems as licensing and the like.

Particularly significant at this time will be the course offered on the geography of Asia which will take into special consideration Japan, China and India and the geographic basis for existing conditions in those countries. For those interested in the problems of the large corporate investor such as bond salesmen, analysts, investment counsellors or officers, the course dealing with the securities market has been designed.

Another course of more general interest will be the group discussion class which will emphasize the extemporaneous discussion of various controversial questions before the public today. Each member of the class will take part in every discussion and it is aimed at business and professional people who desire a better understanding of methods of reasoning, steps in analysis and the technique of persuasion.

A speech class: "How to Develop Confidence and Improve Your Speaking," will be offered during the second semester. It will cover the theory of effective speaking, feelings of inadequacy, awkwardness and inefficiency in social and speech situations and will deal with pronunciation, the construction of speeches and methods of organizing the thoughts.

Public Health

Miss Helen Acker will present a series of book reviews presenting outstanding biographies and autobiographies. Among the representative choices that will be considered are Marcia Davenport's Mozart; The Education of Henry Adams; Genghis Khan, by Harold Lamb, and others.

For nurses a course in the principles of public health nursing has been organized. It will deal with the development of principles of organization, administration and supervision of public health nursing, health teaching and other problems.

In the field of education a new course in the teaching of reading is being offered for teachers while in a specialized field a course in grain identification for such technical experts as grain inspectors and the like already is under way.

Enrollment Figures Show Increase

INCOMPLETE registration figures released last week by the registrar's office indicate an increase of 4.3 per cent over last year's all-time winter quarter record of 12,449.

Total enrollment at the close of the first day of school was 12,981. An increase of 532 students over 1936-37 figures. For the first time since 1934, however, the Arts college enrollment will be less than the preceding year. The 4,289 figure is 92 less than the 1937 enrollment. Other schools and colleges showing losses are Law, Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

The Graduate school with an increase of 178 students showed the largest gain. Closely following were the Institute of Technology with an increase of 175, the Business school with 169 and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics with 143. Others to show gains were the College of Education, the School of Dental Hygiene and General college.

The incomplete registration figures are:

	1937-38	1936-37
General college	626	601
University college	47	48
Arts	4,289	4,381
Institute of Technology	2,020	1,845
Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics	1,496	1,353
Law	315	328
Medicine (Including internes)	631	671
Nursing	375	424
Dentistry	257	283
Dental Hygiene	66	63
Pharmacy	146	151
Education	1,170	1,105
Business	640	471
Graduate (Including Mayo fellows)	903	725
Total (includes duplicates)	12,981	12,449

University Band

Eight appointments were made to University band offices and a new position, concert managership, was created this week by Gerald R. Prescott, director.

Paul Solie, business sophomore, was named student manager for 1938, replacing Donald Yanacek.

Justin Karon, graduate in political science, will be concert manager. Karon was student manager of the band during 1935 and 1936. He will have charge of winter and spring concerts and band tours as part of his new duties.

The other appointments are Orris Herfindahl, student director; Florence Larsen, office clerk; Robert Logue, library custodian; Byron Shapiro, uniform custodian and assistant student manager; Joe Montgomery, stage manager; and Hector Lillesve, instrument custodian.

Vincent Hall

Three campus buildings bear the names of former presidents of the University, Folwell Hall, Northrop Memorial auditorium and Burton Hall. The new social science building now under construction which will be the home of the School of Business Administration will be called Vincent Hall, in honor of Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota from 1911 to 1917. He resigned to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Since his retirement from that post he has been in demand as a lecturer in all parts of the country.

The last of the exterior bricks on the \$250,000 Forestry building on the Ag campus were laid Monday and workmen began building inside partitions yesterday. Plaster work may start next week.

Brick work and masonry is about two-thirds completed on Vincent hall on the main campus, and the interior is being cleaned up in preparation for building of partitions and plaster work. The structure is being built at a cost of \$300,000.

Excavation for the \$225,000 addition to the State Board of Health-Psychology building started December 13 and is nearly completed. The building, being erected by the Jensen Construction company, is a PWA project.

Concrete footings are being poured this week for the addition, which is being constructed between the present State Board of Health-Psychology building and the Phar-

macy greenhouse on the west side of the campus. Practically all of the masonry work will be glass brick with white metal trimmings.

One wing of the present Psychology building has been razed to make way for the addition. Besides a full basement under the new building, a 70 by 58 foot basement has been dug under the present building for storage purposes.

The cornerstone for the new Social Sciences building was laid December 20. Acting President Guy Stanton Ford, Dr. Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, and Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents, were present.

A box containing important documents concerning the history of the new building, photographs of President Lotus D. Coffman, Dean Ford and Dean Stevenson, a December 11 copy of The Daily and copies of the cornerstone ceremony addresses was sealed in the cornerstone.

Football Attendance

Attendance at Minnesota's 1937 football games reached 254,188, a new record, Leslie L. Schroeder '28L, ticket manager, has announced.

Average attendance was 50,837. The Notre Dame game drew 63,237; Northwestern, 59,809, North Dakota State, 47,628; Wisconsin, 44,214; and Indiana, 39,300.

Theatre

The cast for the University Theatre's production of Talbot's "No More Frontiers," to be given February 1 to 5, was announced this week by Frank Whiting, assistant director and scene designer of the Theatre, who will direct the presentation.

"No More Frontiers" was written in the Yale drama department for use in small theater groups. It was recently successfully presented by the Pasadena Playhouse group in California.

The plot reveals the search for new frontiers in each of three generations of a pioneering family. Each generation is in conflict with the one before it and fights for progress while the elders fight against it. The plot covers a period of 56 years.

Notes on Members of the Faculty

Wilbur H. Cherry, professor of law, was elected president of the association of American Law schools at that organization's convention in Chicago. Membership of the association comprises the major law schools of the country.

Mr. Cherry attended the convention with six other instructors from the University Law school. His presidency will become effective in 1939. He was a member of the committee which proposed the judiciary changes now before congress.

Change

Resignation of F. W. Peck as director of the Minnesota agricultural extension service and vice director of the Experiment Station, and the appointment of P. E. Miller, superintendent of the West Central School and Experiment Station, Morris, as his successor in the extension post, brings major changes in University of Minnesota personnel.

Director Peck will leave his University post February 1, 1938, to become president of the St. Paul Federal Land Bank. He will succeed Roy A. Nelson, president since 1933, who resigned. The St. Paul bank is in the seventh Federal Land Bank district, which includes the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

When Mr. Peck leaves his present post, an association of 25 years with the University will be culminated. He was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1912, and from then until 1919 he was a member of the University Farm staff in farm management. From 1919 to 1921 he was in charge of cost of production and farm organization studies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It was in 1921 that Peck became director of extension, a post which he has filled since. In April, 1933, he went to Washington, D. C., to serve until December, 1935, as cooperative bank commissioner with the Farm Credit Administration. He became vice director of the Experiment Station in July, 1936.

Mr. Miller became superintendent of the West Central School and Station in 1917, six years after he joined its staff as an instructor of crops, soils, and science in 1911. He is a

native of Iowa, having been born near Cedar Rapids. In 1911 he was graduated from Iowa State College, Ames, with a bachelor's degree in agriculture, and in 1920 that same college granted him a professional degree, that of master of agriculture.

During a year's leave of absence from his position at Morris in 1934, Mr. Miller served as Minnesota director for the federal drought relief service. In 1931, he traveled widely throughout the British Isles and continental Europe to observe agricultural practices, cooperative organizations, living standards of people, and especially agricultural education in Denmark.

Honored

John D. Akerman, professor and head of the department of aeronautical engineering, has been appointed an associate fellow of the British Royal Aeronautical society.

With the appointment, Professor Akerman, now an associate fellow in the American Institute of Aeronautical Science, becomes the only foreign member of the British society in this section of the United States.

The royal society, founded in 1866, selects members on the basis of achievement in and contributions to the field of aeronautics. Its journal presents articles of members of world-wide aeronautical interest.

Dr. Franklin H. Krower, assistant professor of speech and director of debate at the University of Minnesota, recently was elected president of the Central States Speech Association.

On National Board

William T. Ryan, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will represent the Great Lakes district on the national nominating board of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its annual convention in New York, January 24-29. Professor Ryan recently was appointed to represent the district composed of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana in the selection of national officers for the organization. The board will meet January 25 for the purpose of nominating officers to be presented to the national organization.

Lectures

Laurence R. Lunden, investment counsel and instructor of economics in the School of Business Administration at the University of Minnesota will address the Louisiana state bankers association at Baton Rouge, La., January 25-26-27. He will give two lectures on investments before the state group. Recently Mr. Lunden also addressed similar gatherings at Chapel Hill, N. C., and at Bellingham, Wash.

Three University faculty members were recently appointed members of the Minnesota state planning board by Governor Elmer A. Benson. They are Dr. Richard E. Scammon, distinguished service professor in the Graduate school, Dr. Harl R. Douglass, professor of education, and Dr. William Anderson, chairman of the political science department.

The board will study problems of human welfare and conservation of natural resources in the state, Dr. Scammon, chairman of the board, said.

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Lose Two Close Games

LAST season the Minnesota basketball team lost only two games in conference competition to share the Big Ten title with Illinois. Already this year both Minnesota and Illinois have lost two games and it appears that the conference race will be a wild scramble with a number of squads fairly evenly matched. Monday night the Boilermakers of Purdue, listed at virtually unbeatable following sensational performances in the pre-conference campaign, were trounced by Illinois. And Illinois had already been beaten by Michigan and Indiana.

In pre-conference the small but speedy Gophers of Minnesota defeated such powerhouses of the court as Long Island University, Nebraska, New York University and Notre Dame.

In the opening engagements of the conference campaign however the men coached by Dave MacMillan did not fare so well although they gave good accounts of themselves in spite of a scoring slump. At Madison last Saturday evening the Badgers came out of slump just as the Minnesotans were entering. The ball just refused to drop through the hoop for Addington and Kundla as the Minnesotans fought to match the scoring of the Wisconsin giants. In every game the Gophers are handicapped under the basket by the presence of opponents whose greater height gives them control of the ball.

In order to stop Minnesota the opposition must put a governor on the blazing speed which characterizes the play of the Gophers. In defeating Minnesota, 35 to 28, the Badgers of Wisconsin, slowed down the tempo of the contest by holding the ball until they could set up a situation to make use of their height in the vicinity of the basket.

The Gophers broke through for their share of shots but the ball was missing by inches. They scored only nine field goals in 63 shots from the floor. Gordon Spear and Johnny Dick had the highest average per attempts, each scoring twice from the field. No other Gopher got more than one field goal during the evening.

Wisconsin (35)		b	f	p
Rooney f	3	4	2
Powell f	4	2	1
Dupee f	0	0	0
Jones c	4	3	3
Bell c	0	1	0
Davis g	1	0	2
Frey g	0	1	2
Mitchell g	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	10
Minnesota (28)		b	f	p
Kundla f	1	2	3
Addington f	1	1	2
Halverson f	0	0	1
Presthus f	1	0	2
Manly c	0	5	3
Spear c	2	1	2
Maki g	1	0	1
Nash g	1	0	1
Rolek g	0	0	0
Dick g	2	1	0
Totals	9	10	15

Free throws missed—Wisconsin, Jones 6, Rooney, Bell, Frey, Mitchell; Minnesota, Kundla, Addington, Spear, Rolek. Referee, Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire, George Higgins (Minneapolis).

Lose Thriller

WITH fifty seconds to go, a Big Bertha heave from the center of the court rung the bell to give Indiana two points and a 39 to 38 victory over the Minnesota basketball team in the Field House Monday night. This was a blow to the championship hopes of the Gophers but they are still very much in the thick of the fight for high conference honors.

The Indianans played a deliberate game to put a damper on the speed for which the Minnesotans are noted. In the first half the Gophers failed to click with their usual precision and as in the Wisconsin game their shooting was off form. Johnny Kundla and Gordon Addington, sharp-shooting Gopher forwards were each held to one goal from the floor. They were both taking their shots at the basket but the ball refused to go through.

At the halfway mark the visitors had a 20 to 15 lead. Early in the second period the Gophers showed flashes of their true form and pulled up even with the Hoosiers at 29-all. The score see-sawed until there was less than three minutes of play left when the visitors spurted to take a 37 to 33 lead. At this point, Gordon Spear came onto the floor and immediately let fly with one of his shots which dropped through with-



MARTY ROLEK

out touching the hoop. The Gophers regained possession of the ball and Paul Maki sent one through from the side of the court to tie the count and send the crowd of more than 11,000 into a frenzy of excitement.

The Hoosiers brought the ball back down the court and Andres let fly with a long, wild shot from the center line. It was the longest shot that has been attempted in the Field House in a long time and it swished through the net to give Indiana a two point lead with seconds left to play. Johnny Dick, sophomore ace, was fouled and got a free throw that was for one point. Then Paul Maki was fouled as he attempted to drive in for a shot. He had one throw. The ball rimmed the hoop and rolled out. Before the Gophers could get the ball down the court for another try at the basket the game was over.

Maki was high scorer of the evening for the Gophers with five field goals and a free throw for a total of 11 points. Spear and Dick each got two field goals.

This Saturday night the Gophers play Michigan in the Field House and this will be another tough game for the Wolverines have a great team this season. On Monday night the Minnesotans go to Champaign to meet Illinois, co-champions and conquerors of the mighty Boilermakers of Purdue.

Marty Rolek, key man in the Gopher floor play, returned to the lineup against Wisconsin for the first

time since his injury in the contest with Long Island University in New York City. He was able to play for only a few minutes however.

Minnesota (38)		fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Kundla f	1	0	5	1	2
Addington f	1	6	0	4	8
Dick f	2	1	0	0	5
Halverson f	0	0	0	1	0
Presthus f	0	0	0	0	0
Manly, c	1	1	0	3	3
Spear, c	2	0	0	1	4
Maki g	5	1	1	1	11
Nash g	0	0	0	0	0
Rolek g	1	1	0	1	5
Totals	14	10	6	12	38

Indiana (39)		fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Platt f	2	1	0	2	5
Johnson f	0	0	0	1	0
Ooley f	0	1	1	1	1
Birr c	4	0	2	2	8
Andres g	5	2	1	3	12
Huffman g	4	5	1	1	13
Totals	15	9	5	10	39

Score at half: Indiana, 20; Minnesota, 15.

Referee—Dick Bray, Cincinnati, Umpire—George Higgins, Minneapolis.

New Staff Members

Six changes in the Farm campus and the University department of agriculture faculties were announced recently by W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the Department of Agriculture.

Paul E. Miller, director of the West Central school of agriculture at Morris, will succeed Frank W. Peck '12, as director of agriculture extension. Mr. Peck resigned to become president of the Federal Land bank in St. Paul.

Dr. William Dankers, instructor of Ag economics in the Minnesota School of Agriculture, has been appointed extension economist in farm marketing for the University. He succeeds W. Bruce Silcox, who left the University in July to become senior extension economist for the United States department of agriculture. Ralph H. Miller, instructor in the School of Agriculture, will replace Mr. Dankers.

Mrs. Barbara Weisman was appointed instructor of related art to succeed Mrs. Edna Mathieson in the home economics division.

James Duncan has also joined the University staff as instructor of dairy husbandry.

Miss Madge Brown was appointed assistant editor of the office of publications on the Ag campus, and will assist the office in the publication of agricultural bulletins.

Study Center Proves Popular

COMPLETING its first year of existence the Center for Continuation Study at the University of Minnesota attracted 1,251 persons from 17 states to its 33 regular institutes. J. M. Nolte, director of the Center, has announced.

These figures, he explained, include only those persons registered for regular institutes and do not include duplications, nor do they include a large number of conferences which were attended by approximately 2,000 more persons, during the period from November 13, 1936 to November 13, 1937.

A total of 1,175 persons from Minnesota attended the institutes while from outside the state 144 individuals were registered. Sixteen other states, the District of Columbia, Korea and China were represented in the registration, Mr. Nolte said. Two hundred ninety-five villages and cities within the state were represented in the various courses including 374 from Minneapolis, 254 from St. Paul, 53 from Duluth, 31 from St. Cloud and 20 from Winona. Thirty-four Wisconsin cities and villages were represented by 39 registrants while North Dakota sent 31 persons, South Dakota 16, Iowa 21, Oklahoma 10, Texas 4, and Montana and California 3, each.

The age distribution showed that 48 per cent of those taking "refresher" courses were over 40 years of age while 27 per cent of the group ranged between 30 and 40 years of age and 30 per cent averaged between 20 and 30 years. The oldest person attending was 74 years old. Mr. Nolte's figures also showed that 54 per cent of the registration was composed of men while 46 per cent were women. Figures on the age groups, he said, revealed that the institutes evidently were being attended by the age classes they were intended for, or the group past college age who felt the need of "refresher" courses that would enable them to "brush up" or become acquainted with the latest developments in their particular fields. A total of 70 per cent were definitely beyond college age.

During the present winter quarter a number of institutes have been

scheduled which will fill the Center's schedule solidly until the middle of March. Several institutes already have been held and others are being held at present.

Beginning January 17, an institute for physicians interested in eye, ear, nose and throat ailments will be held through January 22. Others include institutes for hospital administrators; pharmacologists, traumatic surgery, medical diagnosis, cereal chemistry, government, Minnesota bankers, waterworks operators and sewage disposal plant operators.

Speaker

Dr. Jennings C. Litzberg, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology in the Medical school, will be the principal speaker at the White House conference on maternal and newborn care January 17 and 18 in Washington.

Dr. Litzberg whose subject will be "Prenatal Care," was invited to speak by Dr. Thomas Parran, United States surgeon-general.

Resigns

O. E. Heskin, assistant professor of economics and marketing, has resigned from the School of Business Administration faculty to accept a similar post at the University of Florida, Dean Russell A. Stevenson announced this week.

Dentists

The annual All-Dentistry school ball will be held January 14 at the Curtis hotel, George Schulte, chairman of general arrangements committee has announced.

Jimmy Pidgeon and his orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will be informal. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple.

Committee in charge of general arrangements is composed of Bob Freed, orchestra; Fred Hayes, hotel; and Douglas Yock, tickets. The committee was appointed by Samuel Oltmans, pre-junior class president.

Minnesota Books and Authors

Benjamin E. Lippincott, assistant professor of political science in the University of Minnesota, is the author of *Victorian Critics of Democracy*, just published by the University Press.

"The aim of this book," writes Professor Lippincott in his preface, "is not to write history but to present, to explain, and to evaluate the intellectual protest made against democracy in England of the nineteenth century. The chief critics, Carlyle, Ruskin, Arnold, Stephen, Maine, and Lecky, brought forward all the main criticisms of democracy that can be brought forward, except the Marxian.

"In a fundamental way their criticism is more relevant today than when they wrote, for though it could be ignored in the last century, it can be ignored today only at democracy's peril."

The book is made up of five essays, one devoted to each critic.

Professor Lippincott has taught political science in the University since 1929. He is a graduate of Yale (B.S. 1925) and of the University of London (Ph.D. 1930).

Biography of Dean Ford

A biographical sketch of Guy Stanton Ford by Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University, will preface the volume of Dean Ford's collected papers, *On and Off the Campus*, to be published in May.

Advance orders for the book are now being accepted by the University Press at a special pre-publication price.

"Lively Piece of Americana"

Time, the weekly newsmagazine, devoted eighty lines of its December 27 issue to a review of *Bishop Whipple's Southern Diary, 1843-1844*, published by the University of Minnesota Press.

Excerpt: "A lively piece of Americana, *Bishop Whipple's Southern Diary* is a 208-page volume that contains some shrewd observations on the weakening effects of slavery on the Southern white population, a good picture of Florida justice, a horrified account of New Orleans'



BENJAMIN E. LIPPINCOTT

fabled immorality, pious reflections mingled with longings for home and loved ones. Henry Whipple loved facts."

The Publishers' Weekly in its January 1 "Bookmaking" section, remarks that this book "has a charming title page and is above average in its technical details."

Timely Pamphlet

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace recently purchased from the University of Minnesota Press 400 copies of *Pacific Politics* by Joseph Ralston Hayden for distribution to high school international relations clubs.

Pacific Politics, a timely discussion of the fundamental facts of the Far Eastern situation, is number 16 in the "Day and Hour Series." A few copies are still available, the University Press reports.

"Poignant Memorial"

S. Chatwood Burton's "Spain Poised: An Etcher's Record" is recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club in its *January News* as "a poignant memorial to the Spain that is being destroyed."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

New Books

- Victorian Critics of Democracy.** By Benjamin E. Lippincott. \$3.75
- The Unicameral Legislature.** By Alvin W. Johnson. \$2.50
- Bishop Whipple's Southern Diary, 1843-1844.** Edited by Lester Burrell Shippee. Limited edition. \$3.50
- Spain Poised: An Etcher's Record.** By S. Chatwood Burton. Limited edition. \$5.00
- Alfred Owre: Dentistry's Militant Educator.** By Netta W. Wilson. \$4.00
- Physicians of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation.** Biographies and bibliographies. \$10.00
- The Administration of Justice under the Quebec Act.** By Hilda M. Neatby. \$6.00

Coming in May—

- On and Off the Campus.** By Guy Stanton Ford. \$4.00. Advance orders addressed directly to the University Press. \$3.50

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Speaking of Alumnae

Resignation

The faculty of Buffalo State Teachers College at Buffalo, New York, was the winner, and Minnesota the loser of one of its most valuable members, when Esther McGinnis '28Gr, resigned her position here as professor of Child Welfare to accept a similar position at Buffalo. The change was effective January 1. Dr. McGinnis is succeeded by Dr. Hazel Morton Cushing, who received her Bachelor's degree from Radcliffe, her M.A. from the University of Iowa, and her Ph.D. from Columbia University. In addition to her experience in college teaching, she has had wide experience in parent education and in directing study groups. We welcome Dr. Cushing, and bid Dr. McGinnis Godspeed and farewell.

At a meeting in Chicago the last two days in December, when the American Student Health Association convened, Ruth E. Boynton, director of the Minnesota Students' Health Service, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Minnesota's Health Service is nationally known, and many schools have used it as a pattern from which to build their own.

And Women Talk and Talk . . .

A questionnaire which was circulated by the English department, under the direction of Franklin H. Knowler ('33Gr), assistant professor of speech, disclosed several very interesting facts about the "enjoyment of talking." In this study of 200 University and 200 high school students, it was found that men responded positively to more speech situations than women did. There were 165 questions in the questionnaire, and they dealt with the students' attitudes toward subjects talked about, persons talked to, situations and personal conditions under which speech was used. It was found that both men and women find it easier to discuss sports than books, religion than business or politics, subjects about which they are uncertain than those about which they are uninformed. They find it easiest to talk when their personal convictions are attacked. One of the most difficult forms of speech is the re-

porting of cheating. The speech which encourages some one to do his best is the easiest. Men are more adept than women at the use of brusque and vigorous speech, but women, more socially sensitive than men, find it easier to be subtle and diplomatic. And although they do not like to admit it, men are more inclined to bluff than women are.

This little article should rightfully be captioned "for women only," but we know that that would have invited close scrutiny by our Lords, which is what we want to escape. We have included it on this page merely with the idea of helping us to regain our confidence in ourselves. Since time immemorial women have been called the talkers, the gossipers, the noise-makers of the human race. Now we feel vindicated a bit, to know that talking in all its various forms is a weakness of the *entire* race, not of one-half of it. In all fairness, let it be said that everyone likes to hear himself talk at times. Subconsciously, it is a natural means of building one's Ego, and it is no more than fair to let him (or her) who feels the need for it, indulge in the activity. There is a possibility that the need for speech is proportionate to mental ability; whether this proportion is direct or inverse, we are hardly in a position to say, but feel the right to our own convictions.

Visual Education

THREE films, one showing activities of hospital workers, another the social-civic life of Minnesota and a third the effect of the machine age, will be made under the \$122,260 grant to the University by the general education board of the Rockefeller foundation, Prof. Robert A. Kissack, head of the visual education service, told the New York Times recently.

Professor Kissack, who with three University visual education assistants, is studying motion picture technique on Rockefeller fellowships in New York, explained how the grant received last month by the Board of Regents will be spent.

The University visual education service, which is famed among uni-

versities for work in employing motion pictures in education, will expand its activities with a 3-year program financed by the Rockefeller grant. The grant was received by the Board of Regents on December 17 and will take effect February 1, when Professor Kissack and his assistants are expected to return.

The first film, Professor Kissack told the Times, will try to give audiences a comprehensive view of the medical profession as part of "vocational orientation." Another film will trace the development of Minnesota and "effects and changes that despoilation of timber and the activities of the steel interests have had on the people. Equally dramatic can be made the more human and social elements in the picturization of Indian, Swedish and Finnish culture and the growth of cooperatives."

A third film will try to show the effects that "speeding up of life in the mechanical age has had upon social life, how it affects social trends, the individuals and his type and choice of work."

"What we intend to do," Professor Kissack said in the Times interview, "has not yet been done—namely, to produce an educational film of a new type which will be of a background rather than a classroom nature. We hope these pictures will interest all audiences, not just the specialist.

"However, we cannot make films on a Hollywood scale; we consider it useless to make cheap amateur or mediocre films; between these limits we intend to make the best films we can to key into the functional experiments of the General college and of general education elsewhere."

Professor Kissack will have complete charge of the 3-year experimental film project assisted by his visual education service staff. He and three of his assistants Paul Wendt, production engineer; Everett Miller, sound engineer; and Theodore Mills, junior projection engineer, are working in New York laboratories on general education board fellowships now. They spent most of last summer in Hollywood studying production methods there.

The visual education service will purchase additional camera and sound recording equipment under the grant so that the service may be raised to a professional level for its experimental program.

Campus Notes

At a convention at Purdue University last month, G. Ray Higgins, manager of the Minnesota Union, was elected president of the Association of College Unions by delegates from the 53 universities represented. The next convention of the organization will be held at Minn.

Dr. John T. Tate, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, was named vice president of the American Physical society at that organization's convention in Indianapolis recently.

The conference, held in conjunction with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was attended by 200 American scientists. Dr. Tate retired from the vice presidency of the latter group two years ago. He has been managing editor of the *Review of Modern Physics* and the *Physical Review*, published by the American Physical society, since 1926.

Two Business school faculty members were elected to important positions in national societies at conventions held at Atlantic City during the Christmas holidays.

Ernest A. Heilman, associate professor of economics, was elected president of the American Accounting association and Frederic B. Garver, professor of economics was named vice president of the American Economics association.

Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at Harvard, formerly at Minnesota, was elected president of the latter society. Most of the Business school faculty attended the meetings at Atlantic City.

Eleven mechanical engineering students were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, last week.

Speakers were Dean Malcolm M. Willey and Associate Professor B. J. Robertson of the mechanical engineering staff.

The initiates included Wilfred Cadwell, C. Roger Freeberg, Willard Hoagberg, John Kordish, Robert Manly, Roland Meyer, Reuben Olson, Harold Ostdahl, Edward Pierson, Donald Reed and Daniel Shotwell.



Winter Scene on the Farm Campus.

Member of 1875 Class Dies

Julius E. Miner '75, who received the first Phi Beta Kappa key given at the University of Minnesota, died at his home, 3022 Dupont Avenue S., in Minneapolis on January 5. He was 88 years old and the last surviving member of the class of 1875. He was regular in his attendance at Alumni Day activities on the campus each June and for the past several years he received a silver trophy at each Alumni Day Banquet as the oldest graduate present.

Funeral services were held on January 7 in Lakewood Chapel with the Rev. William H. Boddy officiating.

He was born at Fond du Lac, Wis., where he spent his first 18 years, with the exception of one year at Hillsdale college in Michigan. Then his father's family moved to a farm near Pine Island, Minn.

Mr. Miner entered the university in the early 70's and was a member of the third class to be graduated. He was recipient of the first Phi Beta Kappa key to be awarded in the pioneer days of the institution. Later he studied in the Albany Law school and, after graduating, practiced law in Minneapolis, where he continued in this field until his retirement a few years ago.

He served one term in the city council, 1892 to 1895, and was a

charter member of the Hennepin County Bar Association. He enjoyed a lifelong membership in the Masonic lodge and was affiliated with Westminster church.

Surviving are his wife and four children, Robert I. of Waterloo, Ia.; Elliott E. of Jamesburg, N. J.; Mrs. Arthur E. Brisley of Cook, Minn., and Mrs. Earl J. Neutson of Minneapolis, two brothers, Delmar G., Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Mark L., Oakland, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Almstead, Berkeley, Calif., Miss Ida L., New York City, and Mrs. Harold G. Vanderbilt of Cambridge, Mass.

Fred S. Yaeger

Fred S. Yaeger '03D, a resident of St. Paul for 31 years, died last week after a two month's illness. Dr. Yaeger practiced dentistry in St. Paul for 30 years, retiring in 1933. He served as president of the Minnesota State Dental Association, and took an active part in numerous civic and professional activities. During the Philippine insurrection, Dr. Yaeger served as a first lieutenant in the first Montana volunteers. He is survived by one daughter and two brothers.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1891—

John T. Rogers '91Md, for 45 years active in medical work in Minnesota, and since 1920 president of the board of directors of Miller Hospital in St. Paul, died at his home last week. Following graduation from the University, Dr. Rogers continued his studies in Austria, Germany, England and Scotland. He was a member and past president of Ramsey County Medical Society and the Minnesota Medical Association. He was also a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. His daughter survives.

—1908—

Another death occurring last week, was that of Henry M. Swanstrom '08A, formerly of Minneapolis, at Bellingham, Washington. After graduation from the University, Mr. Swanstrom completed a course at the Minnesota College of Law. Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

—1918—

Paul Gillespie '18A, president of the Alumni Club in Little Falls, and formerly vice president and cashier of the American National Bank of Little Falls, has resigned the two positions to go to Missoula, Montana, as vice president and managing officer of the largest bank in that city. Mr. Gillespie is interested in organizing an Alumni Club in Montana and would be most glad to hear from alumni living in the state.

—1920—

Kathryne M. Radebaugh '20A, executive secretary of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, was married to N. O. Pearce '05Md, in Miami, Florida, last week. Mrs. Pearce has been in charge of the work of the Association 16 years, and has been prominent in Minneapolis public health work and Christmas seal campaigns. Dr. Pearce is a member of the executive committee of the Association and twice its president; also a past presi-

dent of the Minnesota State Medical Association and a former president of the Hennepin County Medical Society.

—1923—

The engagement of Jean Laurier Crocker, Gamma Phi Beta, to Emerson G. Wulling '23A, has been announced by Miss Crocker's parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

—1926—

Esther Wiger '26Ed, is mathematics instructor in the high school at Helena, Montana.

A card from Lillian Brinkman '26Ag, tells of her position as educational representative on the Pacific coast for the Ball Brothers Company of Muncie, Indiana. Miss Brinkman has headquarters at 400 Oceanic Building, 2 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Vida Violet Smith '26Ed, '29Gr, is principal of Central Junior High school in Madison, Wisconsin. Her residence address there is 318 Norris Court.

Vernice Muriel Swenson '26N, '37Ed, has a position as assistant director of nursing in the Miami Valley Hospital at Dayton, Ohio.

Edward R. Spaulding '26Ed, is teaching History in the Pulaski high school at 2600 West Oklahoma Avenue in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He lives at 3203 South Pine Avenue there. Mr. Spaulding has been in Milwaukee since 1931, when he left his position as principal of the high school at Benson, Minnesota. He has also been working in the testing department of the Milwaukee schools in the past few years.

—1927—

Melia R. Reid '27Ed, '35Gr, is an assistant in the Biology department of the Virginia Junior College at Virginia, Minnesota. Her home there is at 512-13th Street North.

Clarence A. Wentz '27E, '35Gr, who lives at 1870 South Lafayette Street, Denver, Colorado, is assistant engineer with the United States Bureau of Reclamation, with headquarters in the Customhouse at Denver.

Charles Rosenblum '31Gr, and Mrs. Rosenblum (Fanny L. Heddorffer '27A, '34L), and daughter Caroline, live at Princeton, New Jersey, at 359 Nassau Street. Dr. Rosenblum is chemistry instructor in the Frick medical laboratory of Princeton University.

Bonita I. Madison '27Ed, writes advertising copy for the Dayton Company, Minneapolis. She makes her home at 1302 Linden Avenue, Apartment 105.

Nicholas L. Juliar '27Ed, '30L, has his lawyer's shingle out at 302½ South Front Street, Mankato, Minnesota.

—1928—

New Years Eve saw the marriage of Mary E. Bones, Delta Gamma, and Carl A. Landis '28A, '30L, at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding trip is taking the young couple to the east; they will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Clifford L. Young '28E, lives at 824 Winberg Avenue, Joliet, Illinois. He has a position with the Standard Oil Company there.

Mrs. William Coninx (Hazel Bernice Zimmerman '28Ed), is director of Family Welfare in South St. Paul, Minnesota. Her home is at 469 Oakland, St. Paul.

Richard A. Weber '28Ed, of 3462 Crestwold Avenue, Los Angeles, California, is president of the Panama Glove Company, with offices at 4170 Avalon Boulevard, Los Angeles.

James M. Towey '28E, is in the field supervision of the United States Treasury department, located in the Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Mr. Towey makes his home at the Hotel Roosevelt in Washington.

Gunnard T. Holt '28E, is electrical engineer for Fairbanks, Morse and Company, in their plant at Beloit, Wisconsin. His residence address there is 1118 White Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Williamson (Mary S. Stevenson '28A), live at 2227 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Williamson is a patent attorney, with offices in the Metropolitan Life Building.

—1929—

Mrs. Martin S. Zetterstrom (Marion R. Hodges '29Ag), has a position as home economist with the National Tea Company, in their offices at 1000 Crosby Street in Chicago. The Zetterstrom home in Chicago is at 552 W. Deming Place.

Harry A. Wheeler '32Md, '33Md, and Mrs. Wheeler (Avanelle L. Britzius '29A), have their home at Mandan, North Dakota, where Dr. Wheeler is a practicing physician.

Housewives from whom we have recently heard: Ellen Claire Bedell '29A, now Mrs. Robert John Zim-

merman, Grand Marais, Minnesota; Marie Caroline Young, '29Ed, now Mrs. Walker A. Garrott, 1010 Downing, Denver, Colorado; Fanny Marie Burnham '29Ed, now Mrs. Clinton Westin, 26 Winthrop, Larchmont, New York; and Pauline Marie McKinlay '29Ed, now Mrs. Albert L. Quilling, 1882 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul.

In the shipping department of the Armstrong Cork Products Company in their offices at 517 North 3rd Street, Minneapolis, is Henry Swanson '29Ed. He lives in Robbinsdale.

Jack Levitt '29A, has become a physician, and has his own private practice in Manteca, California, where he makes his home.

George Raymond Smith '29Ed, is principal of the Hennepin County Home School for Boys at Glen Lake, Minnesota. His home is at 4636 Xerxes Avenue South, Minneapolis.

A card from William A. Wiiret '29B, gives us his address at 24 Tenth Street, Cloquet, Minnesota.

All the way from Arendal, Norway, comes a card from Leopold Tallaksen '29B, to tell us that he is manager of the firm Rasmus Tallaksen.

Barbara H. Schmitt '29A, is making her home at 10340 Calvin Avenue, West Los Angeles, California.

Reginald H. Slaney '29B, is treasurer of the Memorial Art Company at St. Cloud, Minnesota. Mr. Slaney's home address there is 2021 St. Germain Street.

The marriage of Agnes Gertrude Newhouse '29DH, and Samuel Stelle Smith, which took place on Christmas Day, was announced last week by the bride's brother, John C. Newhouse '29E, of La Crosse, Minnesota. The bridal couple took a short trip in the East, and are now at home at the Windsor Hotel in Minneapolis.

—1930—

W. Lloyd Graves '34E, and Mrs. Graves (Edith I. Westerdahl '30Ed), have their home at 4020 Brookside Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Graves is with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Housewives for the class of '30 for this week are: Helen Louise Swanson '30Ag, now Mrs. Leonard C. Bies, Highland Station Route 7, Minneapolis; Gertrude Kennedy '30Ed, now Mrs. John M. Patton, 312 North Edmunds Avenue, Mitchell, South Dakota; and Florence

Elizabeth Yeo '30Ed, now Mrs. Hobart L. Stocking, 1768 Wellesley, St. Paul.

Beatrice Kaiser '30Ed, '36Gr, is teaching German at Muscatine Junior College, Muscatine, Iowa.

Adolph G. Ringer '30E, and Mrs. Ringer (Heloise Waters '32Ex), announce the arrival of a son, George Waters, on December 1. Mr. Ringer is employed with the Ingersoll-Rand Company and is now located in the New York office, having recently been transferred from Milwaukee. The Ringers are living at 24 Dartmouth Street, Valley Stream, Long Island.

George Gibson '30A, '32Gr, football coach and instructor in Geology at Carleton College, Northfield, read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Geological Society in Washington, D. C. the last week in December.

Rosalie Elizabeth Youngdahl '30Gr, is director of teacher training in the Red Wing high school at Red Wing, Minnesota. Miss Youngdahl lives with her mother at 709 Main Street in Red Wing.

John Emmett Crimmins '30E, is

deputy city assessor in Minneapolis. He and Mrs. Crimmins (Inez Caroline Wood '30E), live at 3125 Chicago Avenue.

Marion Luella Roberts '30Ed, 3630 Newton Avenue North, Minneapolis, has established her own business, and is contributing to the beautification of Minneapolis women—she is a Trixy Corseteire, with headquarters in her home.

Viktor O. Wilson '30Md, '31Md, was appointed this fall to the position of assistant director of the division of child hygiene, Minnesota State Department of Health. Offices are in Millard Hall, on the campus. The Wilson's home is at 212 Warwick S. E., Minneapolis.

Albert W. Falley '30A, and Mrs. Falley (Linnea Karlstrom '35Ex), have moved recently to Minneapolis. Mr. Falley is employed by the Minneapolis House Furnishing Company.

Ray A. Wigen '30Ed, '33Gr, is with the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin. He lives at Oakwood Heights, Menomonie.

Frederic George Smith '30A, is on a trip to California, but he wants

Alumni News Note

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

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

his friends to know that mail addressed to him at 890-Twentieth Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, will reach him.

Wilbur F. Wilson '30B, gives us his address at 3648 Clinton Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1931—

Mrs. George C. Young (Edwina Curtiss '31Ed), is an instructor in the English department of the Miami, Florida, high school. Her home is at 1725 South West 21st Street.

Alfred Herman Yager '31Ed, '37Gr, is principal of the Junior high school in Havre, Montana. Letters addressed to him, Box 1145, Havre, coming from his friends, will be much appreciated.

Philip Arthur Swenson '31Ag, is in the process of changing his profession. He is on the campus this year, a medical student.

Instructor in the Central high school of Fargo, North Dakota, is Myrtle J. Okerlund. She is making her home at 801 Ninth Street South, Fargo.

Anton J. Vessel '31Ag, is a soil surveyor with the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Engaged in time study at Massey-Harris at Racine, Wisconsin, is Russell W. Wolter '31B. His home in Racine is at 1533 Blaine Boulevard.

Latest word from Stanley Sung-Soon Yoon '31Gr, tells of his position as professor of Education at Ewha College, Seoul, Korea.

Albert J. Wettels '31E, has his headquarters with the Minnesota Highway Department at 1246 University Avenue, St. Paul. Mail may be addressed to him there or to him at Ortonville, Minnesota.

Crookston, Minnesota, has as its superintendent of schools, Lyle M. Wikre '31Gr, who makes his home in Crookston at 509 Pleasant Avenue.

—1932—

Two who classify themselves as housewives are: Viola Barbara Hoesly '32Ed, now Mrs. M. B. Vifquain, 322 A South West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and Ellen Lucretia Williamson '32Ed, now Mrs. E. L. Abs, 3232 Forty-fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lincoln Albert Mueller '35Ag, and Mrs. Mueller (Dorothy Elizabeth Pfefferle '32A), make their home at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Regional director of Rural Resettlement Administration work, with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is Walter Daniel Swenson '32Ag. His residence there is at 711 North 16th Street.

Paul W. Salo '32E, is chemical engineer in the General Mills research laboratories in their plant at 2010 East Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. He makes his home at 4230 North Sheridan Avenue.

Kenneth W. Waltz '32E, is in the signal maintenance department of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, with headquarters at Empire, Minnesota. His home is in Hastings, Minnesota.

Brittmount, Minnesota, is the home of George Emanuel Seaberg '32Ag; his job: assistant district ranger in the United States Forestry Service.

—1933—

A note from George L. Loomis '33Md, informs us of a change of address. Dr. Loomis moved to Winona, Minnesota, and since December 1 has taken over the work of Dr. E. D. Risser, as eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist. Dr. Loomis now lives at 116 West 8th Street, Winona.

Johannes Sachse '33A, '36Gr, is teacher of German at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Norman L. Anderson (Elizabeth Waters '33A), is active as caseworker for the Family Welfare Association in Minneapolis. Her home is at 3824 First Avenue South.

Ironwood, Michigan, is the home of Verner H. Velin '33D, who is practicing dentistry in the Seamen Building. His residence address there is 204 East Harding Avenue.

Anthony A. Juettner '33E. Mrs. Juettner (Lucia Clas '34DH), and their son Richard make their home at 4009 Eighth Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Mr. Juettner is an examiner in the patent office, and during his "spare time" a student at the Georgetown University Law School.

Joseph Hayes Paden '33Gr, whose work on the campus was in the field of chemistry, is with the American Cyanamid Company in their research department at Stamford, Connecticut. His residence is at 77 Glenbrook Froad, Stamford.

Stanley N. Swenson '33A, writes to give us his address: 506 Nevada Street, Northfield, Minnesota.

Richard Charles Jordan '31E, '33Gr, and Mrs. Jordan (Freda Mae Landon '33A, '34Gr), live at 805 Beacon Street S. E., Minneapolis. Mr. Jordan is an instructor in the department of experimental engineering at the University.

John L. Yoerg '33B, is in the sales department of the Yoerg Brewing Company, in their St. Paul offices. Mr. Yoerg lives at 811 Portland Avenue in St. Paul.

Wesley G. Josephson '33M, and Mrs. Josephson (Irma V. Strand '33Ed), wrote recently, informing us that they live in Copley, Ohio.

Everett R. Young, 2537 Wilson Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee, has a position as engineering draftsman for TVA at Knoxville.

Benjamin H. Sott '33Ed, who lives at 324 East Johnson Street, Madison, Wisconsin, is supervisor of state printing, with headquarters in the Capitol Building at Madison.

—1934—

Laura Hughes '34UC, who holds a secretarial position in the Home Owners Loan Corporation offices in Washington, D. C., spent the Holidays with relatives and friends in Minneapolis. She brought greetings to the Alumni Office in person, and expressed the wish that the class notes for '34 might be longer and more numerous—Minnesotans away from home like to hear of people they knew "way back when."

Henry Zon '34A, is also in Washington, according to a card recently received. He is Washington Bureau manager of the Federated Press, with offices at 1410 H Street N. W. His residence is at 3200 Sixteenth Street N. W., Washington.

Housewives located this week: Margaret Bernhardine Thorson '34UC, now Mrs. E. T. Ceder, who can be reached at the United States Marine Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland; and Helen Elizabeth Johnstone '34A, now Mrs. Albert W. Weisbrod, living in Redmond, Oregon.

William N. Plymat '34A, '36L, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law, 1201 Southern Surety Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

Harlan M. Whitman '34E, '34B, living at 22 Evergreen Avenue in Hartford, Connecticut, is assistant sales promotion manager for Curtis 1000 Incorporated, at Hartford.

Assistant county agent, with headquarters in the court house at Key-

tesville, Missouri, and residence at 204 S. Park, Keytesville, is Ezra Paul Reineke '34Ag.

Owen E. Wynne '34B, has a position with Hall Hardware at 610 Third Street North, Minneapolis. He lives at 3401 Humboldt Avenue So.

Hildegard Lima '34Ed, is extending her training. She is now a student of nursing in the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Her residence address is 11100 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

Teach of music in the high school at Gilbert, Minnesota, is Mary Ann Strathern '34Ed. She lives with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Strathern '07Md, in Gilbert.

Florence M. Wiiret '34Ed, lives at 665 Bloomfield Court in Birmingham, Michigan. Miss Wiiret is art supervisor in the Birmingham public schools.

Helen Dick Yaeger '34A, has a secretarial position in the Max M. Yaeger Company, watch importers, at 730 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. Her home is at 2410 Fremont South.

Chemical engineer for the Sinclair Refining Company in East Chicago, Indiana, is John A. Scott '34E. Letters will reach him at 1640 Stanton Avenue, Whiting, Indiana.

C. Day Woodford '34E, is pursuing the profession of his choice, an architect with Richard S. Neutra, 2348 Silver Lake Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. His home in Los Angeles is at 4262 West First Street.

—1935—

The engagement has been announced of Eleanor Ione Kuechle '37Ex, Delta Gamma, to Robert Williamson Armstrong '35E, Delta Tau Delta. No date has been set for the wedding.

Paul A. Westlund '35E, 4823 West Adams, Chicago, is electrical engineer for the Western Electric Company, in their Chicago plant.

Stuart D. Whetstone '35Md, has established his private medical practice in offices in the Choate Building at Winona, Minnesota, and makes his home there at 113 West King Street.

John J. Womack '35B, is installment loan teller in the Stockyards National Bank at South St. Paul. He makes his home with his parents in South St. Paul, at 206-5th Avenue South.

The engagement of Margaret Elizabeth Willius to Donald L. Paulson

'35Md, '37Gr, of Rochester, Minnesota, was announced last week. The wedding date has not been set.

Charlotte Marie Young '35Ag, is located at the College Hospital on the campus of Iowa State College, Ames. Miss Young is assistant dietician there, and is studying for her Ph.D. degree in nutrition at the same time.

John E. Thornquist '35E, is with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in their plant at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mail addressed to him will reach him at 1221 North Jefferson, Milwaukee.

—1936—

Wayne Allen Stone '36E, is methods engineer for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company in their Minneapolis plant, and resides at 3553 Clinton Avenue.

Gerald T. Mitchell '37IT, and Mrs. Mitchell (Marcia Thorpe '36A), are living at 400 Argonne Drive, Mount Vernon, New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

Mildred J. Stier '36A, is executive secretary of the Minneapolis League of Women Voters in their office at 914 Marquette Avenue. Miss Stier lives with her parents at 4182 Chowen Avenue, Robbinsdale.

Fort Worth, Texas, future home of the bridal couple, was the scene of the marriage of Genevieve Virginia Sorenson and Harold J. Butler '36E, on Christmas Eve.

Bernice Shirley Steinfeldt '36A, daughter of A. A. Steinfeldt '12D, of Brainerd, Minnesota, is employed by the firm of L. Huston and Son, Chicago. Her residence address in Chicago is 4300 South Drexel Boulevard.

—1937—

Vincent N. Stewart '37IT, recently joined the General Electric Company as a student engineer and at present is located at the Erie, Pennsylvania plant of the Company.

A letter from Edward E. Nelson '37A, brings us his new address—Soldiers Field, Boston, Massachusetts. He lives there in Mellon Hall, C43. Mr. Nelson is a student in the school of business administration at Harvard University, and is working for his Master's degree.

And a letter from William Hansen '37IT, gives us his address as Firestone Plantation, Duside, Liberia, West Africa. Details from the letter are elsewhere in this issue. And it's monkeys, of all things!

W L B

The University Station
—1230 Kilocycles—

- January 17, Monday.
- 1:00—Musical Varieties.
- January 18, Tuesday.
- 7:00—The Parade of Events: Campus news events dramatized. A student program, sponsored by the Minnesota Daily.
- 7:15—Chopin Preludes, recorded by Alfred Cortot. Cortot is world famous for his interpretation of the Chopin Preludes, and these records are a worthy representation of his art.
- 7:45—Dr. John Walker Powell.
- January 19, Wednesday.
- 1:00—Musical Varieties.
- January 20, Thursday.
- 10:45—Music Appreciation: The Woodwind Instruments of the symphony orchestra described and illustrated.
- 11:15 — Child Welfare Institute: Mrs Pearl T. Cummings discusses "The Need of Conforming."
- 11:30—Convocation: Hubert Herrington.
- 12:15—University Art Gallery Announcement.
- 7:00—Walther Pfitzner, pianist.
- 7:15—Symphony Notes: Mr. Donald N. Ferguson, Professor of Music and program annotator for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra discusses the music for the Friday concert this week.
- 7:30—Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120, No. 1, by Johannes Brahms, recorded by Lionel Tertis (viola) and Harriet Cohen (pianist).
- January 21, Friday.
- 1:00—T. B. Program.
- 1:15—Music.
- 4:00—The Friday Afternoon Hour of Music will consist of two recorded works: The Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, No. 2, by Beethoven, and the Symphony Number 4, by Schumann.
- 7:00—German Lesson: O. C. Burkhard.
- 7:30—German Lieder, recorded by Heinrich Schlusnus.
- 7:45—Weldon Wilbur, French Horn.
- January 22, Saturday.
- 8:00—Symphony Number 3, in F Major, by Johannes Brahms, recorded by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter. The Brahms Third is played less often than any of the other Brahms symphonies, but it is revealed in this splendid interpretation and recording as equal in interest and merit to the better-known First, Second, and Fourth Symphonies.
- 8:30—Waltzes by Johann Strauss, Jr., recorded by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.
- 9:00—NBC Symphony with Arturo Toscanini.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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THE next five years, even though they be years of prosperity, will prove a more severe test of personal and executive competence than any similar period in the past. Men who want to win financial independence must meet a new set of requirements. There will be none of the indiscriminate, get-rich-quick prosperity of the last boom. A higher order of business knowledge, executive training, and understanding of the new rules of industry will be the price of better-than-average income.

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try, formulated and organized to give you a confident mastery of tested, modern business principles and methods. Its value is beyond price to any man with enough vision and ambition to accept it.

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be the envy of their less ambitious fellows. To the right man, the information and inspiration of this book can mean financial independence.

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Where Athletes Perform in Basketball, Track, Tennis and Baseball

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

Vol. 37, Number 18

January 22, 1938

TELEPHONE CONVENIENCE

puts to sea!



Just as your telephone saves time ashore, so it now saves countless hours for yachtsmen off-shore.

They need not put into port to call home or office, when Western Electric's radio telephone is aboard. In areas served by land stations, on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, they can be connected with other telephone subscribers just as they can at home.

Sturdy and dependable, the sea-going telephone is one of the more recent additions to Western Electric's large family of sound-transmission products. Like all the others, it is an outgrowth of 55 years' of experience as manufacturer for the Bell System.

Western Electric
LEADERS IN SOUND-TRANSMISSION APPARATUS

Some Opening Remarks

ALUMNI Secretary E. B. Pierce will meet with several Minnesota alumni groups in various cities during the next few weeks. A meeting will be held in Rochester on the evening of February 3 for which Dr. Edward Cook is making plans. At noon on that day Mr. Pierce will be a guest of the Rochester Kiwanis Club and pictures of the Minnesota football games of the past season will be shown by Coach Phil Brain. Another speaker from the campus, to be announced, will also be on the program at the Rochester alumni meeting.

On February 11 the Minnesotans in Milwaukee will hold a meeting under the direction of Kenneth Byerly. Coach Bernie Bierman will accompany Mr. Pierce to this meeting and both men will speak.

Plans have also been made by the Red Wing club for a dinner meeting at the James hotel at 6:30 o'clock on February 16. Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration and Mr. Pierce will be the speakers from the University. The committee making the plans for this Red Wing meeting are Manley Monsen '24E, secretary of the Red Wing unit, Mary Curran '23Ag, Virginia Olson '33Ed, Mrs. William George (Elida Gustafson '31), Harry C. Cook '10E, Arthur E. Arnston '06L, John O. Roning '35, R. W. Cornell '21, Dr. O. P. Wilson '17D, and E. H. Engelbart. Dr. Wilson is president of the Red Wing club.

The members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle hold regular monthly meetings at which interesting programs are presented. There is usually a distinguished guest speaker in addition to the talks presented by members of the organization. At the recent meeting Dr. J. I. Durand '05Md, told of the highlights of his trip through Europe this past summer and fall.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held in January. Those present at the December dinner were the Rev. E. Raymond Attebery, Paul E. Sturges, Dr. Robert J. Wallace, George L. Grapp, E. F. Chase, Howard L. Seavey, P. R. Wilson, Dr. Glenn M. Borgendale, Lawrence S. Carlson, Hugo Ringstrom, Harry Odland, Norman L. Davies, H. G. Peregrine, Dr. Merrill Shaw,

Dr. Evan W. Holway, Dr. Jay I. Durand, R. Marvin Beebe, Dr. James A. Moore, Dr. Monte G. Miska, Dr. Wynne L. Beebe, Dr. C. E. Guthrie, L. F. McKenzie, Charles H. Alden, Lewis Schwager, Clarence E. Hegg, August Dvorak, Chester J. Chastek and Professor E. J. Vickner.

Late in 1937 meetings were held by the Minnesota Alumni Clubs in Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis. Reports of the Chicago meeting have appeared in the *Alumni Weekly*. The Cleveland meeting was held at the Hotel Allerton in that city. Gates E. Hunt '20E, is president of the Cleveland club and Gladys Wallene '34E, is secretary.

More than 20 Minnesotans were present at the meeting in St. Louis. At the annual business meeting the following officers were elected to lead the club during the coming year: Roland L. Schmidt '25, president; Mabel Boss '21, vice president, and Gladys Benz '28, secretary.

Class Reunions

The members of the various five-year classes will soon be making plans for their quinquennial reunions on the campus this coming June. The five-year classes this year of course are those groups whose class numerals ends with a three or an eight. The oldest quinquennial class will be 1878 and the youngest will be 1933.

The general arrangements for the Alumni Day program which will be held on the campus on Monday, June 13, will be made by a committee of the class of 1913. It is traditional that the members of the twenty-five year class should make the plans for the annual event on the campus. This committee will be in charge of the annual Alumni Dinner which will be held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

This class and the other five-year groups will hold reunion luncheons on Alumni Day or on the Saturday or Sunday preceding. Alumni annually come from all parts of the country and even from points outside the United States to be present at the reunions of their classes. It is a time when graduates can renew their acquaintance with the University campus, faculty and classmates.



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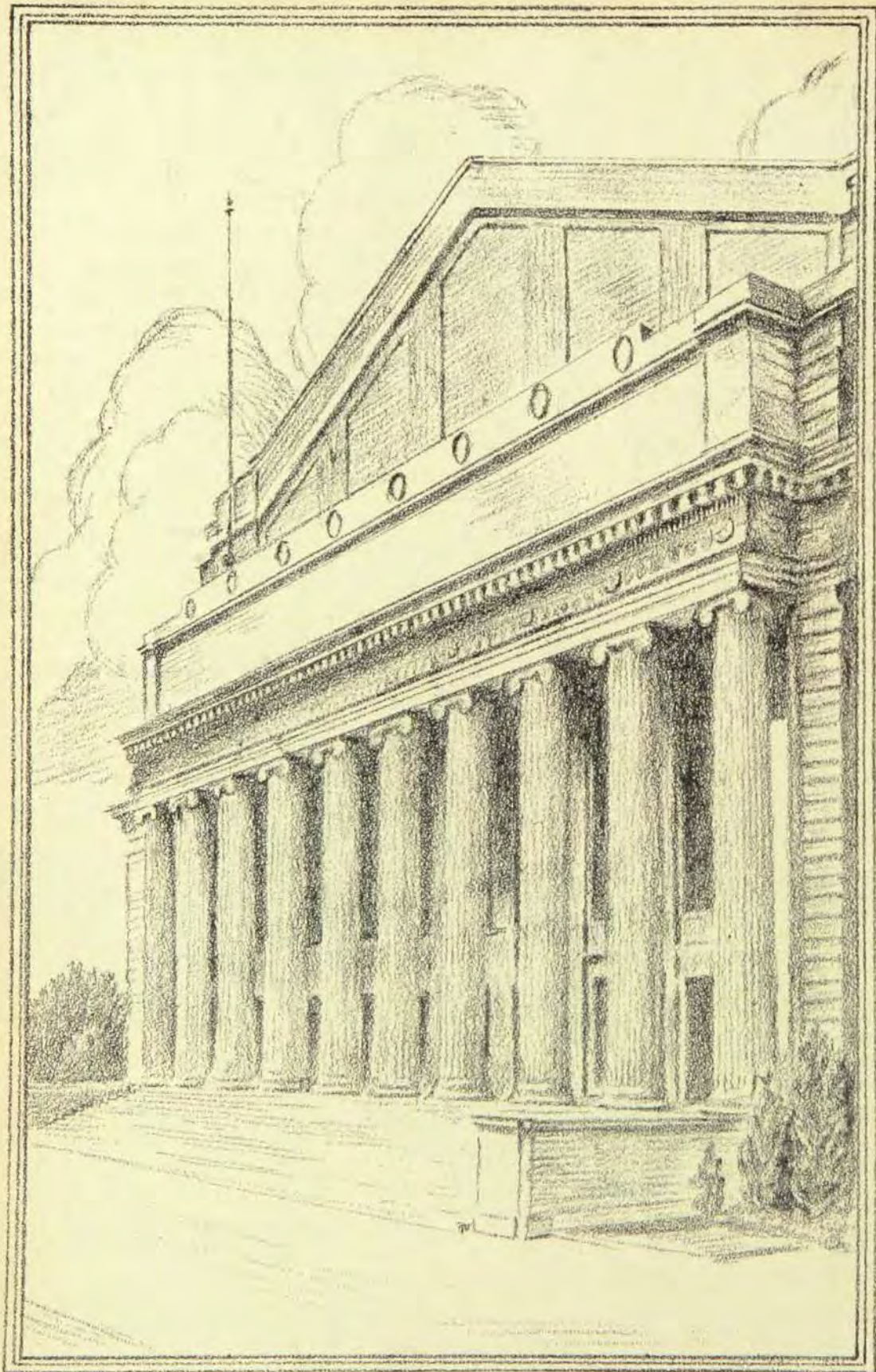
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 37

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NUMBER 18

Anniversary of the Constitution

CERTAINLY the drafting of the Constitution is a cardinal event in the relatively brief history of the nation. As an experiment in a governmental structure built around what might easily have become a rigid framework it is unique and long lived. Like Talleyrand who when asked what he had done during the French Revolution replied, "I lived through it," the Constitution may proclaim with pride that it has lived through the revolutionary changes in the social and economic conditions of the one hundred and fifty years that have transformed thirteen Atlantic seaboard colonies into a nation of vast extent, varied and conflicting interests, and worldwide influence upon the present and future of mankind.

This persistence amid the failure of scores of imitations in other lands is the outstanding feature to one who approaches the American constitutional experiment from the standpoint of studies in the modern history of other lands. The complete measure of the importance the American Constitution has obtained is so bound up with the development, expansion, and power of our own nation that it is untimely to say that in world history it will persist longer or be of more influence as a basis for organized society than the much older constitution of England, or the theoretic bases supplied by the French Declaration of the Rights of Man, or by the Communist Manifesto, to mention only documents in the field of social polity.

No one can review in a realistic way our history in the constitutional period and conclude that the past history or future fate of the Constitution has been or will be determined apart from the influence of the

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University, served as president of the American Historical Association during 1937. The material presented here was a part of his presidential address delivered before the members of the organization at the annual meeting in Philadelphia in December. Celebrated at this meeting was the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States and this occasion was the theme of that section of Dr. Ford's address which is printed in these pages. The title of the presidential address was: "Some Suggestions to American Historians."

industrial revolution whose beginnings are coincident with the formation of constitutional government. To the revolution in the world's economic life and social pattern since 1787 must be added the potent effect upon our thinking produced by the development of the sciences that gave it birth and sustained its furious growth. The result of science has been not only to condition the physical man but to furnish his mind with new thoughts, give him a method by which to think them, and shape the folkways to which laws and institutions must ultimately conform.

Apparently the American people as a whole and throughout the constitutional period have taken, except in times of economic-political and regional strife, a somewhat unemotional and detached view of their Constitution. They have never celebrated September 17 as a national holy day in the way in which they

have early and continuously observed the natal day of the Declaration of Independence. The historian searches the files of early newspapers in vain for any indication of observance of the date of the adoption of the Constitution. Five days after the ratification by New Hampshire, the ninth state, completing the number necessary to put the Constitution in force, a local celebration was held in Portsmouth, and New York City celebrated on July 23, 1788 the ratification by ten states, the tenth being Virginia. Thereafter any demonstration on the key date is wanting. Year after year the 17th of September went unnoticed.

If the first anniversary was not noticed, the same is equally true of others. The laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol on the 18th of September, 1792, seemed a double ignoring of the anniversary of the preceding day. Washington chose to date his Farewell Address in 1796 not on the 17th day of September but the 19th. At the quarter century, national interest was focused on the War of 1812, and one hears only the rumbling of Federalist New England about state rights. And so it goes.

On the fiftieth anniversary the nation was in the throes of the panic of 1837. The guns of Antietam were all the country heard on the seventy-fifth anniversary, although the year before the city of Philadelphia had chosen September 17, 1861, as a proper day for a patriotic rally in support of the Union and the government at Washington. From the 75th to the hundredth anniversary, if September 17 was observed, it was to dedicate soldiers' cemeteries and monuments, and the Battle of Antietam was the reason, not the

completion of the Constitution.

When the centennial of the Constitution came, this Association was two years old and struggling to make its way. The presidential address of that year's meeting in Boston was on the manuscript sources of American history. The program itself did not get nearer the Constitution than the peace negotiations of 1782-83.

The centennial of the Constitution, unlike that of the Declaration of Independence, would have passed unnoticed even in Philadelphia if it had not been for the energy of an able member of the Philadelphia bar, Hampton L. Carson. Almost single-handed he made the city observe September 17, 1887, and published a two-volume account of the preparations and observances. The theme of the leading addresses was apparently the great services of the Supreme Court, which in recent decisions had strengthened the federal government as against the states. Old attitudes derived from the Civil War were not yet dead, and new issues evident in the efforts of western states to control emerging national corporate activities were not understood in Philadelphia fifty years ago as they are understood fifty years later.

It will be interesting to see what the record of the current much more prolonged and wide-spread observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary will be. It might well be the theme of the presidential address fifty years from now to evaluate the literature of this anniversary in an effort to restate the forces and the faith with which the nation of our day faced the latter half of its second century.

So far, then, as the records to date show, the Constitution has had the privilege sought by most of us past forty—that of having our birthdays ignored. Apparently once the government under the Constitution was set on its feet and clothed with the flesh of men in action, we have as a people concentrated upon the goings in and comings out of governments and taking for granted the framework that held them erect. We all have a dim X-ray plate of it in our minds but the buttons and stays and keyrings added by the rise of political parties and their folkways, the decisions of courts, and the acts of presidents and congresses, show up even more plainly than the bones of the Constitution and confuse us.



DR. GUY STANTON FORD

A study of the unwritten and generally accepted amendments to the Constitution would add to our understanding of ourselves and our attitude toward what we call government under a written constitution. We elect presidents by procedures unknown to the Constitution. Congressmen could be no more certain to live in their districts if it were prescribed in the Constitution. The number of those who are hunting for the clause and section that confers powers on the Supreme Court assumed and accepted since Marshall's day and fixes the membership at nine is only exceeded by those who don't look for fear they may not find it. Both groups fill the paying membership of organizations to save the Constitution.

Yet the nation has become Constitution-conscious at every major crisis in our national life. Then when the issue was resolved by amendment, court decision, or civil war, it has accepted the survival or expansion as a convincing proof of the wisdom of the founding fathers and the perfection of their work. The turmoil caused by the process of growth and change has left unchanged the popular idea that the Constitution is a static document and that because it is static it is perfect and not a matter for discussion except by legalists.

It is a grave and troubled face that America turns to the future. Youth has gone from it and with it some of the confidence and assurance of youth. There are the evi-

dences of maturity, if not the age. This change has taken place within the generation of many here. Like the maiden who kept the attributes of eternal youth as long as she dwelt in the vale of Shangri La, we find that the America which started at our side to cross the distant mountains has now the features of age, much like the peoples of the old world who have not been sheltered from the storms of internal revolution and international conflict.

What we have known and written of European people we dimly apprehend may be some part of what we shall have to learn and write on the next page of our own history. This view is not a function of our own gray hairs. The evidence is undeniable to him who approaches the last fifty years of American history with eyes that range over wider perspectives than American history alone or who views it from angles furnished by newer auxiliary sciences than the traditional ones of palaeography and diplomacies.

The signs of change, the approach of new and different tests for American institutions has been so evident and is so much a concern of every thoughtful citizen that I do not need to labor the thesis. The men who walked out of Carpenters Hall on September 17, 1787, with a feeling that they had written the final chapter in a political revolution were unaware that science and invention were writing the first chapters in an even mightier revolution of worldwide extent.

The hand with which Benjamin Franklin signed a constitution which should fashion the future of a predominantly agricultural and provincial people was one of the hands that turned that people from agriculture to industrialism through applied power, from provincialism to instant communication with the world by the forces he brought from the clouds. The men who had carefully drawn a document of balanced powers and assigned functions launched it, they knew, on troubled waters. But they were quite conscious of the rising power of new economic interests and tensions steaming from the sciences and inventions that had their birth in those same years. They could not foresee that the industrial applications of chemistry were to set up new freedoms and new bondages unlisted in the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

Campus Signs to be Erected

IF YOU were to return to the campus tomorrow or on Alumni Day this coming June could you find your way unassisted to the Center for Continuation Study, Vincent Hall, the Athletic building, Burton Hall, the Forestry building, or to the offices of the Medical or Dental schools?

If you could you would have a greater knowledge of the campus than many of the present students at the University.

The University has become so large that it is difficult for alumni and other visitors to find their way about. The former home of the School of Dentistry is now known as Westbrook Hall and houses the General College, the University of Minnesota Press and the department of Visual Education. The dentists have not been around the building for several years and yet many visitors call at the office of Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College, with the expectation that he will do something to relieve their toothaches.

To make it easier for visitors to locate the various buildings, the buildings and grounds department is planning to erect a series of signs pointing out the homes of the different schools and departments on the campus. These signs of course will not be erected until spring but will be in place by the time the several hundred alumni visitors return to the campus in June to attend the Alumni Day activities.

Band Program

Alumni in several cities in the northern part of the state will have the opportunity to hear the University concert band during the spring vacation in March. The band, under the direction of Gerald S. Prescott, will give a number of concerts on its annual tour at that time and this year the organization will travel north and west.

Dr. Frank Simon, world famous cornet soloist and director of the Armeo Iron band, will definitely appear as guest conductor of the University Concert band, at the forty-seventh anniversary concert in

Northrop auditorium March 10, Conductor Gerald R. Prescott has announced.

The appearance of Dr. Simon, who with Herbert Clarke, cornetist, and Arthur Pryor, trombonist, was one of the most popular soloists ever to appear with John Phillip Sousa's band, will climax a busy winter and spring quarter for the band.

On January 23, the 7-piece concert unit will open its 1938 schedule with a concert in the Ag campus auditorium, sponsored by the School of Agriculture. The program will be the same as that used for the annual winter concert, which will be in Northrop auditorium, February 10.

High Ranking

The University ranked first among state institutions in the number of applicants passing an examination for junior civil service examiner, a United States Civil Service commission survey revealed recently.

Twenty-two qualifying applicants in a sample of 1,300 selected from

the 7,000 college and university graduates passing the examination were alumni of the University of Minnesota, according to the report of the commission. This report was made public recently by Lloyd M. Short, director of the University's Public Administration Training center.

Junior Ball

Members of the executive committee for the Junior ball, February 11, were announced this week by Peter Schruth, executive chairman in charge of general arrangements for the ball.

Named to the board were Mary Louise McLaughlin, Alden Grimes, Stanley Seaver and Bill Burgess.

Reserve Officers

A total of \$3,875.50 was distributed last week to 136 advanced military students as pay for the fall quarter.

Students in the advance course receive 25 cents for each scheduled school day on the University calendar.

The enrollment of the ROTC for the winter quarter is 586. Of these, 540 are basic students and 136 are in the advanced course.



At the laying of the cornerstone of Vincent Hall. Left to right, Fred B. Snyder, George B. Leonard, Dean Russell A. Stevenson, George W. Lawson and Dr. Guy Stanton Ford.

Staff Members in the News

DR. MALCOLM S. MacLean, director of Minnesota's General College has been invited to deliver the annual Inglis Lecture at Harvard University on February 23. The lecture entitled "Scholars, Workers and Gentlemen" will be published in the commemorative volume which will include the talks presented by various educational authorities on this special series.

The lectureship was established in 1924 in honor of Professor Alexander Inglis of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the subject matter of the annual lectures deals with some fundamental issue in the field of American education.

Dr. MacLean has attained national prominence through his work in developing the program of the General College at Minnesota. This innovation in American higher education has won the attention and the interest of educators in all parts of the country.

In East

Mrs. Margaret S. Harding, managing editor of the University Press, left last week on a month's business trip in the East.

Mrs. Harding will attend the annual meeting of University Books Inc. of university press managers, New York City. She will also attend a meeting on pamphlet distribution at New York University. Before she returns to the campus February 15, Mrs. Harding will visit Cambridge, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Cleveland and Chicago.

Personnel Bureau

The Director of the Testing Bureau of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Edmund G. Williamson has been selected to set up a personnel bureau at the University of Illinois. He will take a month's leave of absence from the University to inaugurate the new department at Illinois.

Dr. Williamson came to Minnesota in 1926 as an assistant in the psychology department and received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1931. He has won recognition as an authority in the field of educational testing and vocational guid-

ance and is the author of two books on these subjects published during the past year.

During his absence, Dr. John G. Darley, of the General college, will devote part of his time to the work of the testing bureau.

While on his leave, Dr. Williamson plans to attend the meetings in February of the American Council on Education in Atlantic City.

Re-elected

Professor Ralph D. Casey, head of the department of journalism, now on Guggenheim leave in Europe, and Professor Mitchell V. Charnley, acting head of the department, were re-elected editor and associate editor of the Journalism Quarterly at the recent joint convention in Columbus of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Professor Kenneth E. Olson, former department member here and now head of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, was elected president of the Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism for the year.

Speakers

Professor John D. Akerman, head of aeronautical engineering, and Dr. Jean Piccard, professor of aeronautics, will speak at the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Science in New York January 24.

Professor Akerman's address analyzes his discovery of the "Solution of the Flexions of Axially Loaded Beams." Dr. Piccard will present a paper describing "Results of Experiments With, and Possibilities of, the Multiple Balloon Aircraft." Dr. Piccard's talk will deal particularly with his experiments last summer with multiple balloon aircraft.

Meet Teachers

One of the newer occasions on the social program of the Minnesota Union is the weekly Coffee Hour at which students have a chance to meet faculty members in an atmosphere of informality. This is an



PROFESSOR A. C. KREY

At the annual meeting of the organization in December, Dr. Krey was elected vice president of the American Association of University Professors.

opportunity which should be welcomed by students whose only contacts with members of the teaching staff are in the classrooms or in the conference room. The student arrangements chairman for these events is Mark Forgette.

Present at the Coffee Hour this week were Benjamin E. Lippincott, assistant professor of political science; Asher N. Christensen, formerly assistant registrar, and now an instructor in political science; Anne F. Fenlason, associate professor of sociology; Jane Bradley, executive secretary of the campus YWCA, and Mrs. Leora Cassidy, director of Sanford Hall.

Fellowship

Announcement of \$1,000 American-Scandinavian Foundation fellowship for graduate study in the Scandinavian countries was made last week by Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the President and University dean.

Candidates must have been born in the United States or its possessions. They must also be college graduates and familiar with at least one language in addition to English—preferably, Swedish, Danish or Norwegian.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Medical Institute

THIRTY-SEVEN practicing doctors attended the January Medical Institute held in the Center for Continuation Study this week to hear lectures and to receive clinical instruction on diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. This was one of the series of monthly seminars arranged by the Medical School in cooperation with Julius M. Nolte, director of the Center for Continuation Study.

Instruction was given by a group of 35 faculty members from the Medical School and University hospital and the Mayo Clinic at Rochester. A feature of the January institute was a joint meeting on Friday evening, January 21 with the Minnesota Academy of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists.

More than 1400 men and women attended the institutes on various subjects which were held in the Study Center during the past year and more than twice that number enjoyed in some way or other the facilities offered by this new building across from Pillsbury Hall.

Democracy

The intellectual protest made against democracy in England of the nineteenth century is presented and evaluated by Benjamin E. Lippincott, assistant professor of political science in the University of Minnesota, in "Victorian Critics of Democracy," published recently by the University Press.

The critics are Thomas Carlyle, John Ruskin, Matthew Arnold, James Fitzjames Stephen, Henry Maine, and William Lecky.

"They brought forward all the main criticisms of democracy that can be brought forward, except the Marxian," according to Professor Lippincott.

"As the problems of democracy and capitalism are today essentially what they were in the Victorian Age," writes the author in his introduction to the book, "the criticism of these intellectuals is as pertinent

at the present time, for, unlike the situation in the Victorian period, the liberal tradition is under fire on many fronts; both democracy and capitalism are on the defensive.

"The Victorian critics are, indeed, modern. Carlyle had to wait until the third and fourth decades of the twentieth century before his message found considerable fulfillment. Hitler and Mussolini made Carlyle's fight; they attacked the anarchy of liberalism and are enforcing order, without stint, in the military manner.

"The fascist states are an application of Ruskin's ideal of autocracy no less than of Carlyle's; in a sense Ruskin was more of a National Socialist than the present Nazi leaders, for he stood for the abolition of capitalism.

"Arnold's brilliant discussion of equality anticipates the Fabian Socialists and shows the profound inadequacy of the liberal view of the state.

"The conservative who refuses to reconstruct the political and social institutions of our time, institutions

whose basic ideas were shaped in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, to go back no further, will find that, apart from Burke, no writers have stated their case more forcefully than Stephen and Maine.

"And Lecky is the perfect illustration of the dilemma of the middle class liberal, which is to say, of most liberals at the present time."

Professor Lippincott has taught political science in the University of Minnesota since 1929. He was graduated from Yale Sheffield Scientific School in 1925 and received his Ph. D. from the University of London in 1930. In recent years he has made several visits to England for research on this book.

He was the editor of "Government Control of the Economic Order," published in 1935 by the University Press.

To Tulane

Allen Teeter '32, has been named end football coach at Tulane University in New Orleans. He will retain his present post as head football coach and instructor at West high school in Minneapolis during the remainder of this year although he will spend a few days in New Orleans this spring during the spring training period. Teeter has an impressive record as a high school coach at Granite Falls and at West. He played end on Gopher teams under Dr. Clarence Spears and Fritz Crisler.

Lowell Dawson, former backfield coach at Minnesota, is head football teacher at Tulane. Also on the Tulane staff are Bill Bevan and Glenn Seidel, former Minnesota stars on the gridiron.

Farm Campus

Two agricultural education graduates of the December class have received positions as high school teachers of agricultural education. Dalton Seeling will teach at Bertha and Glen Johnson will teach at Grand Rapids.

George A. Sallee, research worker in the agricultural economics division, returned to the Ag campus this week after an 18-month leave of absence.

While on leave Mr. Sallee was senior agricultural economist with the WPA in Philadelphia.

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Gophers Return to Form

FOLLOWING a three-game scoring slump, the Minnesota athletes of the basketball court returned to early season form Monday night at Champaign to hand the fast-traveling Illinois quint a decisive 41 to 29 beating. Previously in conference competition the Gophers had been defeated by Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

In the Michigan game in the Field House Saturday night the Minnesotans banged away at the basket all evening but the ball refused to take that important hop through the basket. They counted only six field goals. At Champaign however the Gophers got a total of 17 field goals and had as many points at the end of the first half against the tight Illinois defense as they were able to collect during the whole game with the Wolverines.

Both Illinois and Minnesota are now considered out of the running for the conference title which these two teams held jointly at the conclusion of the past season. With the game made more unpredictable than ever however as a result of the new rules it is quite possible that all the teams in the conference will be defeated three or more times before the Ides of March. Every team in the Big Ten has been defeated at least once in conference competition and the campaign is just getting well under way.

The Gophers will now have a rest until January 29 when they meet Chicago in the Field House.

Minnesota's forwards, Gordon Addington and Johnny Kundla, regained their shooting form against the Illini. The former was high scorer of the contest with six field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points. Kundla broke through the Illinois defense to ring up 10 points on five field goals.

The Illini held the lead throughout the greater part of the first half but the score was tied at 16-all at the end of the period. The Gophers took command of things in the final period with Kundla, Maki, Spear and Addington breaking under the basket for close shots. The Gophers with Marty Rolek back in form following recovery from his leg in-

jury stopped the high scoring Illinois athletes with 10 field goals.

Minnesota (41)	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Kundla, f	5	0	2	2	10
Addington, f	6	1	0	3	13
Halverson, f	0	0	0	1	0
Manly, c	1	0	2	2	2
Spear, c	2	1	1	1	5
Maki, g	3	2	0	3	8
Rolek, g	0	3	1	0	3
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	6	12	41

Illinois (29)	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Boudreau, f	2	2	0	2	6
Hapac, f	2	3	3	3	7
Frank, f	0	1	0	1	1
Bennis, f	0	0	0	0	0
Dehner, c	6	2	4	2	14
Nisbet, g	0	0	1	2	0
Lasater, g	0	1	2	1	1
Davies, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	10	11	29

Score at half: Minnesota, 16; Illinois, 16.
 Technical foul—Kundla.
 Referee—Lyle Clarno, Bradley. Umpire—George Levis, Wisconsin.

Hockey

The hockey teams of Minnesota and Michigan broke even in a two-game series in the Minneapolis Arena last Wednesday and Friday nights. There were more arguments than there was scoring but the Gophers came through with a 2 to 1 victory in the first engagement while the Wolverines came out ahead by the same score in the second game.

Right now these two schools are the only ones supporting hockey in the Big Ten and therefore neither school can finish worse than second in the conference race in the sport. Illinois is preparing a modern hockey arena and it is possible that that school will have an entry in the conference campaign next year. Wisconsin formerly had a hockey team but lack of indoor skating facilities compelled the Badger athletic authorities to discontinue the sport.

In the second game of the series last week the Wolverines opened the scoring in the second period when Allen sent the puck into the Minnesota nets. Randall of Minnesota evened the score in the same period on an assist from Wallace. In the third period Wallace took a pass from Anderson in front of the Michigan goal and scored the winning

tally. Petrich, Minnesota goalie, was playing his first game in the nets and turned in a creditable performance.

A total of nine penalties were called during the second game, seven on Michigan and two on Minnesota. Allen scored both points for the visitors while Wallace counted for Minnesota on an assist from Mariucci. Frank St. Vincent, a sophomore, starred in both games for the Gophers.

Cagers Lose

The general play in the Michigan-Minnesota basketball game in the Field House last Saturday evening was the Minnesota-Michigan football of the past autumn in reverse. The Gophers started off all right and played brilliantly on the floor during the first period of the game. They could not sink their shots however. The Minnesotans were taking their tries at the hoop but without any material effect on the scoreboard. An encouraging thing about the first half exhibition was that the Gopher defense was too much for the Wolverines and the visitors were behind, 13 to 11 at the halfway mark.

For the Gophers however things went from pretty bad to much worse during the final period and not even their free throws would roll through the basket. The story of that second period is that they were able to add only three points to their first half total and finished the game with no more than 16 points while the Wolverines ran their total to 31.

Michigan (31)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Townsend, f	3	6	12
Thomas, f	0	1	1
Rae, c	3	1	7
Fishman, g	2	0	4
Beebe, g	3	0	6
Pink, c	0	1	1
Totals	11	9	31

Minnesota (16)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Kundla, f	4	0	8
Addington, f	0	1	1
Manly, c	0	0	0
Maki, g	0	0	0
Rolek, g	1	2	4
Halverson, f	0	0	0
Egan, f	1	0	2
Prethuis, f	0	0	0
Spear, c	0	0	0
Gustafson, c	0	1	1
Dick, g	0	0	0
Nash, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Speaking of Alumnae

By VERA SCHWENK '36

Catherine Quealy '31Ed, was hostess last week at an initiation meeting of the Twin City alumnae and active members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority. Candidates for initiation were Elizabeth Donovan '38, first woman editor of the Minnesota Gopher; Mrs. Fred L. Kildow, associated with the National Inter-Scholastic Press association; Mrs. George E. Connery and Dorothy J. Riley, Minneapolis newspaper women.

The Alumnae Club of Minneapolis met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell '04A), for a musicale and tea. Sigma Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented the musical program.

Our Nurses

Last week the Alumnae Quarterly of the University School of Nursing sent as its January number an alumnae directory. It is dedicated to the class of '12 first class to graduate from Nursing, and includes the names of eight women: Margaret Ames (Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Hutchinson, Minnesota); Elizabeth Burns (Dumont, Minnesota); C. Adelaide Madsen (Box 1002, 3000 Montrose Avenue, LaCrescenta, California); Mary Mark (School Nurse, Nashwauk, Minnesota); Mary Marvin (Mrs. Charles A. Wayland, 158 South Hermosa Street, Sierra Madre, California); Caroline Schwart (Cambridge, Minnesota); Olga Skonnard (Mrs. Hans C. Hjortaa, 2614 Longfellow Avenue South, Minneapolis); Lena B. Stewart (private duty, 5523 York Avenue South, Minneapolis).

Of the 1,368 alumnae listed, 601 are married, 163 have children, and there are only two sets of twins. They have a total of 156 boys and 118 girls (unless some are holding out on us by not reporting their families). Not one has more than four children. Seven are patients (tubercular or nervous cases); 16 have died, 35 could not be located. 284 live in Minneapolis and an additional 406 live within the state of Minnesota. They can be found in

every state of the Union except Arkansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Vermont. California heads the list with 85, Michigan is second with 48. Eleven live in Hawaii, 2 in Belgian Congo, 2 in South Africa, 2 in Persia, 3 in Canada, 6 in Washington, D. C., 1 in Japan (a native Japanese), 1 in Alaska, 2 in China, 1 in Colombia, South America, 1 in Canal Zone.

Most of the older nurses are engaged in private duty work, then come school nurses, and the youngest are hospital and institutional nurses. There are less than half a dozen air stewardesses. An increasing number are taking additional work at the University and become public health nurses. Many, after they are married, continue private duty work. There are also a number who become social workers in the larger cities, and we find that on an average the adage holds: once a social worker, always a social worker. This particular field seems to hold its people with more than usual fascination.

Besides the above mentioned fields of work open to Minnesota nurses we find: anaesthetists, county nurses, dental hygiene nurses, industrial nurses, office nurses, physical therapists, school nurses, studio nurses. Some take several more long strides and go into the medical profession as full fledged doctors. Not to speak of the missionary work being done both in this country and abroad—mostly Africa and the Far East.

Nursing is perhaps the most unselfish of all professions, and we wish to pay tribute to the hundreds of women who as young girls made up their minds to go into the work, and have given so many years of their youth, often health and life itself, to be a member of the white-clothed corps.

And On the Campus

Gaining national newspaper recognition is the newly begun Marriage Clinic. One hour after registration



KATHERINE J. DENSFORD
Director of Minnesota's School of
Nursing.

for the Clinic opened, the class was filled. Students are taking the marriage situation seriously. Classes meet once a week; they are sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.; eight meetings will be held with a different speaker presenting a different phase of marriage at each meeting. The speakers and their topics: Dr. Richard C. Raines, pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, "Self-Investment for Life"; Dr. William Henry Boddy, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, "Before Marriage"; Mrs. Frederick G. Atkinson, vice-president of the American Birth Control League, "Marriage—A Woman's Point of View"; Mrs. Sonja Wallace, budget expert, "The Economics of Marriage"; Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the University Child Welfare Institute, "Building for Parenthood"; Dr. Claude Ehrenberg, "Biological Aspects of Marriage"; Dr. Hewitt B. Hannah, "Psychological Adjustments in Marriage"; and Judge Paul S. Carroll, "Why Marriages Fail."

If the students enrolled in this course don't see the end of their days on this earth as participants of 100% perfect marriages, don't blame the University or the Y. M. C. A. What about those who become frightened and remain single the rest of their lives? Serves 'em right, we say.

Minnesotans in New York

By RUTH LAMPLAND '28

1937 Review

NEW Year's being a time for soliloquy, if there's no one at hand at the moment you feel a retrospective mood coming on, it's only proper that we should do a little summarizing of the past year in the Minnesota Alumni Association of New York.

Newest news is that Harvey Hoshour '14, of the legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 120 Broadway, has accepted the presidency of the Association for the year 1938 to succeed Tom Phelps '23, editor of Barron's Weekly, who resigned because of the press of editorial duties . . . Congratulations, sir, and the best of luck to you and to the Association under your leadership this coming year! . . . And good wishes to you, Tom, with a word of appreciation for your good work in the job last year.

Officers

The other officers of the association and the Board of Governors remain the same.

These officers are as follows: George H. H. Lamb '22, vice-president; Samuel S. Paquin '94, treasurer; Sigurd Hagen '15, secretary, and Ruth Lampland '28, correspondent, Minnesota Alumni Weekly. The members of the Board of Governors are Arthur B. Poole '17, Douglas W. Hughes '22, Harvey Hoshour '14, L. Arnold Frye '07, Dr. Harold J. Leonard '12, Carl W. Painter '15, John Ray '08, and Levon West '23.

The meetings last year—on March 9, April 21, and December 29, led up to a great climax on the December 29 date when the party at the Hotel Taft celebrated the Gopher basketball squad's second victory here and also gave New York alumni a chance to see motion pictures of the football games which gave Minnesota the Big Ten Championship for 1937.

The speakers at the Hotel Taft gathering, led by Harvey Hoshour, presiding, included some of the alumni of whom we are most proud this year: William (Bill) Hodson '13, Commissioner of Public Wel-

fare of New York City, George McKinnon, and Roger Gilke. Sig Hagen, without whose indomitable energy and persistence no Minnesota party would probably come to its full quota, was also on the program. And the visiting players, between bites of a long-delayed meal, managed to do their part in acknowledging introductions.

Looking back at the last Minnesota party, the banquet at the Hotel Martinique April 21, the one person whose personality dominated the entire gathering was our esteemed, shall I say revered former president, Dr. George E. Vincent, for many years president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Although many months have gone by since that date, none of the 250 or more alumni who were there will ever forget his inspiring talk on tolerance, the most sparkling and brilliantly witty address we can remember from a quintain of such affairs. Everyone also remembers the report on Minnesota activities given by E. B. Pierce with such fidelity to color and detail about personalities inseparable from University traditions, and not a little attention is still given to the recollection of the special dancing of Sam Paquin's graceful daughter, Marjorie, both solo and with her professional dancer.

Honorary Committee

The honorary committee from the various classes of the New York Association for that event, as lined up at that time by Arthur Lampland '30, banquet chairman, might be called a cross section of the entire organization. So, for the benefit of everyone, we are here reviewing their names:

1891—Dr. Rose Ann Bebb.
1892—Harrison E. Fryberger.
1893—Halsey W. Wilson.
1894—Samuel S. Paquin.
1895—Edgar W. Danner.
1896—Martin E. Goetzinger.
1897—M. A. Myers.
1898—Roy V. Wright.
1899—Jeanie M. Jackson.
1901—Reinhard A. Wetzel.
1902—R. L. Burns and Edna Twamley.



Z. L. POTTER '09

1904—Edward J. Cheney.
1905—Irving R. Ely.
1906—H. W. Mowry and Alice M. Stewart.
1907—L. Arnold Frye and Josephine Schain.
1908—John H. Ray and Sarah T. Marshall.
1909—Walter C. Beckjord and Mrs. Z. L. Potter (Miriam Clark).
1910—Eunice Smith.
1911—Joseph C. Woodman.
1912—Dr. Harold J. Leonard.
1913—William Hodson and Mary B. Kolars.
1914—Harvey Hoshour and Mrs. Will Hodson (Gertrude Prindle).
1915—Carl Painter and Elizabeth Barton.
1916—Arnold Michelson and Alice McCoy.
1917—Arthur B. Poole and Grace La Mar.
1918—Dr. Louis A. Hauser and Mrs. Curtis G. Pratt (Florence Dale).
1919—Ernest W. Lampe and Mrs. Katherine Wise Jefferson.
1920—Raymond A. Lockwood and Elizabeth M. Lynskey.
1921—Dr. Wm. W. Baade and Gladys E. Meyerand.
1922—George H. H. Lamb and Helen McGrath.
1923—Thomas W. Phelps and Helen Hoffman.
1924—
1925—Ralph Rotnem and Mrs. H. W. Walquist (Helen Thorne).
1926—John Broderick and Mrs. W. L. Husband (Florence Kunze).
1927—Stanford Bissell and Mrs. J. Lyman Brown (Molly Griffin).

- 1928—Howard Haycraft and Mrs. Ray Busch (Virginia Ann Gran-ger).
- 1929—Richard Taylor.
- 1930—Carl M. Anderson and Helen Frank.
- 1931—Robert Orth and Mrs. E. V. Silver (Margaret Dredge).
- 1932—William Hoeft and Bette Grove.
- 1933—Kenneth W. McLaren and Bernice Hansen.
- 1934—Dave Donovan and Dorothy Harris.
- 1935—William Baring-Gould and Dorothy Kennedy.
- 1936—Wilbur H. Schilling and Emogene Claybaugh.

Add to this the "active" committee, and the Board of Governors, and you have a recipe for a nucleus of the 1,800 reputed alumni of Minnesota here in the Metropolitan area.

The active committee at that time included some members of the honorary committee and two others: Stanford Bissell, Mary Jane Grimes, William Hoeft, Robert Orth, Dr. Harold W. Brown, Kenneth W. McLaren, Bernice Hansen, Dave Donovan and George Stowe.

Then to go back to the March 9 meeting, also at the Hotel Martini-que. Probably the things most people remember from that meeting are the singing of Mary Frances Lennerts, and the fascinating travel tales of the Hoffman twins, back after two years' residence in the Garden of Eden. (Incidentally, Ruth Hoffman Brooks has since returned to Bagdad, Iraq, has gone from there to Paris to meet her twin Helen and collaborate with her there on their forthcoming book, and may make further travels before returning to Bagdad).

Several very pleasant things happened to Minnesota alumni who kept in touch with us during the last year. Ann Elizabeth Wing of Life—Time—Fortune married John Wilcke, at the Little Church Around the Corner (and was last heard from in New Orleans). Levon West won more honors in color photography, and appeared in double spreads in the Saturday Evening Post at least twice during the year when it came to our attention, Bill Schilling and Thomas Cook & Sons got together as employee and employer should, and Cooks sent Bill abroad for some months, and so on. To make a full reporting would take hours, not to speak of pages.

One particularly sad event marred the otherwise rather happy year in the Association: J. Clifton Howe '28, was mortally injured when he slipped while boarding a Long Island train at Douglaston, L. I., one morning last fall, and died a few hours later. He was a man admired and respected by all who knew him, in his position at the Chase National Bank, Branch Division, and in other activities so long as we can remember. Since he was of our vintage, we remember him rather more distinctly than people who came before and after us.

And so the year rolls on . . . with good and bad news, intertwined, like all other years. But the sum total of it all, we should say, was distinctly on the favorable side . . . May 1938 bring more good fortune for Minnesotans here in the Metropolitan area and wherever they are!

Changes

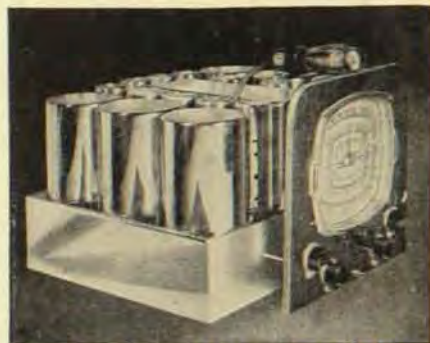
Notice of home or business changes of address, 1938, are eagerly welcomed by the secretary or this correspondent, in order that our files may be as up-to-date as possible.

Here's one, no longer new, yet perhaps new to some of his friends: Dr. Harold S. Woodruff, D.D.S. (U. of M. '18) 9 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 2206, New York. Telephone Circle 7-0868.

List, among people home for Christmas this year: Margaret Kaine '27, Alice Gilbertson '26, and Bob Orth '30 (we think). Margaret is a relief administrator, District 72, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, (Sunset 6-7817) and still lives at 5 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York. Alice writes copy about shoes for Montgomery's most effective newspaper advertising, from their office at 75 Varick Street (Canal 6-2200) and lives at 431 Riverside Drive, New York. And Bob is with Product Engineering, a McGraw-Hill publication at 330 W. 42nd Street, (Med. 3-0700) and, if we are not mistaken, still lives with Dave Donovan, Tom Rogers and a third member of the quartet whose telephone number is always last in the N. Y. Telephone Directory. You may know it is listed under Zzyzo, NY, 415 West 23rd St., Chelsea 2-8673.

And that seems to be a good place to end this column, too, for this time.

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Memories of Old Campus Days

By

A. M. WELLES '77

THE passing of Julius Elliott Miner '75, at his home in Minneapolis, on January 5, 1938, leaves but three surviving members of the first five classes of the University of Minnesota, namely Mrs. Martha A. Childs '76; Mrs. M. J. C. Wilkin and myself, of '77. There were graduated in these five classes 37 persons as follows: Two each in 1873 and 1874, seven in 1875, ten in 1876, and sixteen in 1877.

It was a great day when, in 1873, the first class received their diplomas. It was a greater day when in 1875 six young men and one young woman, seven in all, became alumni. Greater for two reasons, first, this was the largest class to leave its alma mater; second, this class made its final bow in the then new chapel in the then new addition to "old Main."

Here's the 1875 class roll as the members appeared that day: Andrew Russell Cass, Helen Mar Ely, Henry Clay Leonard, Julius Elliott Miner, Samuel Addison Rank, Clark Stewart, Simon Peter Starritt. Miss Ely was valedictorian.

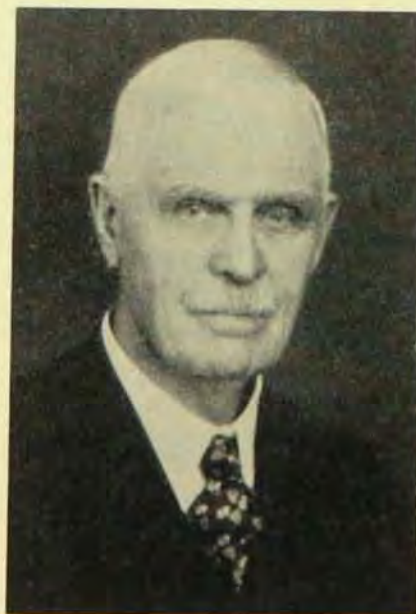
Cass, Miner, Stewart and Starritt took the Classical course and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Rank, Bachelor of Engineering; Miss Ely, Bachelor of Literature; Leonard, Bachelor of Science. Miner made a fine record in Latin and Greek. Starritt, who became a homeopathic physician, died a few years after graduation.

In those days of the beginnings, the average university student was a boy who worked his way through college. This was particularly true of the class of 1875. But they appreciated their advantages and they all made good scholastic records.

When Julius Elliott Miner (a boy from the farm) matriculated at the "U", an uncompleted building that for several years had been abandoned for educational purposes, stood on the site of the present Shevlin Hall, its rough unfinished stone end projecting out toward University Avenue. The first floor and part of the second floor were used as student dormitories. In the northwest corner of the basement a large room

was, in the early seventies, used as a dining room for the University Boarding club, an organization managed by the students. Members paid a small entrance fee and were charged two dollars a week for board. Julius Elliott Miner was a prominent figure in this club. Being older and considerably more dignified than the rest of us, and earnestly desiring to have table etiquette conform to the established rules of good breeding and polite society, saw to it that this was done. At one time, when the boys got rather hilarious and instituted a free-for-all grabfest for "grub," Miner threatened to have the chief offenders expelled from the club. There was an immediate and radical change.

Julius Elliott Miner was intensely earnest and sincere, and these characteristics were always in evidence in his doing and sayings. This was especially true after he became an alumnus. Some ten or twelve years ago, when interviewed by a Minneapolis newspaper relative to "U" commencement for that year, he said: "I'll go over to the University



JULIUS E. MINER '75

for the reunion if I have to crawl on my hands and knees."

He was generally "present and accounted for" at the alumni dinners. When the Alumni Association established the custom of awarding a silver cup to a representative of the oldest class present, Julius Elliott Miner was there to receive it for his class. It was a proud moment both for Miner and for the University. Some two years later, Miner remained at home to give my class (1877) a chance to win a cup—a neat and magnanimous act.

Dan Cupid played havoc with University lads and lasses. After graduation, Miss Ely '75, married Henry Martin Williamson '73; Miss Butler, valedictorian of '76, became the wife of Joel N. Childs '77; Viola Fuller '77, wed Julius Elliott Miner '75; John C. Hutchinson '76, who became professor of Greek, took for his helpmeet, Miss Lura Dell Hinckley '77. She left school at the close of her junior year. Mrs. Miner, who was a brilliant woman, died about fifteen or twenty years after graduating, and a few years later Miner married again.

In the early days at the "U", class lines were not closely drawn as at present. Students were few and most of them were under the necessity of working not only for a living but also for an education. Everybody knew everybody else. Miner was about four years older than I, and during the student days I always looked up to him with admiration and respect. In the later years when we both had passed the deadline facing old age, our paths frequently crossed and I ever found him the same sturdy, reliable, earnest person that he was when in college.

In his passing, the University has lost a loyal son, the city of Minneapolis and the state of Minnesota an honest lawyer and a good citizen, and those of us who now remain from the early days, a staunch and greatly prized friend.

Because of his going our hearts are sad, but we do not begrudge him his well-earned reward, his eternal rest and his Heavenly home. "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1875—

Funeral services were held last week for Julius E. Miner '75, last survivor of his class and recipient of the first Phi Beta Kappa key given at the University. He entered as a student in the early 1870's and was a member of the third graduating class. A more complete description of his life will be found elsewhere in this issue.

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—1899—

The main address at the White House conference on maternal care, held in Washington January 17 and 18 was given by Jennings Litzenberg '99Md, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the University medical school. His subject was "Prenatal Care."

—1904—

Harriet M. Hawes '04A, a former teacher at old East High school and at Marshall High school, died at her home in Minneapolis last week. She had been born here, and was a member of a local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

—1905—

The new business address of N. O. Pearce '05Md, who was married recently to Kathryn Radebaugh '20A in Miami, is Lincoln Medical Bldg., 541 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida. Dr. Pearce, who was a practicing physician in Minneapolis for many years, has transplanted his practice to a sunnier clime, and will specialize in his new field in diseases of infancy and childhood.

—1909—

Henry W. Meyerding '09Md, of Rochester, and professor of orthopedic surgery in the University graduate medical school, spoke before the Watertown District Medical Society at Watertown, South Dakota at its winter meeting on "The Treatment of Fractures."

—1911—

A collection of thirty-four books was presented to the University library recently by Josiah E. Brill '11A. The collection includes several first editions such as the "Subjection of Women" and "Utilitarianism," both by John Stuart Mill. Two Elzvir editions and one Aldus edition are noted for their printing. The collection contains many works of the British moralists.

Funeral services for Harold C. Mason '11A, superintendent of schools in River Falls, Wisconsin for sixteen years, were conducted there last week. His mother, three sons and a daughter survive.

—1912—

Henry E. Michelson '12Md, professor of dermatology at the University, delivered a paper on syphilis before the medical sciences section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis on December 29.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

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—1922—

Louis J. Pankow '22Md, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spoke before the student body of Sioux Falls College in December on "Socialized Medicine."

—1925—

An interesting note from H. G. Frankenberger '25A, gives a temporary change of address: 1502 Stevens Avenue, San Gabriel, California. Mr. Frankenberger has just returned from China on a year's furlough after five years there. He writes: "I 'think' I'm still with the Chinese government, and hope to be in October 1938 when I'm due to return." Also he tells of having seen Louis Kossack '28Ex, and David Canfield '28B, who is now superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, at a recent Phi Kappa Sigma luncheon.

—1926—

William Robinson '26Gr, a student of entomology while at the University, is with the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in Washington. His home is in Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Louis A. Tohill '26Gr, who lives at 210 Sherman, Kent, Ohio, is pro-

fessor of history at Kent State University.

Also with the United States Department of Agriculture is Emil Rauchenstein '26Gr. Mr. Rauchenstein is senior agricultural economist, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He lives in Arlington, Virginia, at 1800 North Harvard Street.

—1927—

E. H. Northey '27C, '30Gr, has a position as divisional chemist for pharmaceuticals with the Calco Chemical Company in their plant at Bound Brook, New Jersey. His home is at Mountain View, Bound Brook, New Jersey, on the corner of Park and Sheppard Avenues.

A letter from Roy A. Nyquist '27E, tells of an important family event: "We welcomed a New Year's boy, the fourth child born in Toledo in 1938 into our home. His name is John Alfred and he weighed 8¾ pounds. Our other youngster, also a boy, is eighteen months old and has the name Brian Lee. This fellow in weight and aggressiveness gives good promise of being a tackle candidate for Minnesota in 1955." Mr. Nyquist has a position with Libby Owens Ford at Rossford, Ohio, and provides for his family at 3650 Beechway Boulevard, Toledo.

J. Anthony Malerich '27Md, formerly of Caledonia, Minnesota, has purchased the Shakopee Hospital, and will remodel it to accommodate ten beds. Dr. Malerich has been practicing in Shakopee since 1931.

—1928—

Nora A. Mortenson '28Ag, writes that she is teaching home economics at Maynard, Minnesota for the third consecutive year. "I have nice visits with Mrs. Clarence Lalim (Eva Corneliussen '27Ag), who lives near Maynard, and I see Mirvena Eggers '26Ag, quite often. She teaches home economics at Willmar, Minnesota."

Clifford Thor '28Ag, '31Gr, is research chemist for the Visking Corporation in their plant at 6733 West 65th Street, Chicago. His residence address in Chicago is 6206 South Troy Street.

Andrea Uleberg '28Ed, likes her work as visiting teacher in the Wichita, Kansas schools very much.

—1929—

Ruth Palki '29Ed, now Mrs. R. C. Rawson, has been making her home since last summer at 4220 Lake Drive, Robbinsdale, Minneapolis.

Alice Warren '29Ed, who is now Mrs. George Parks, is living at 325 Harriet Street, Winona, Minnesota.

John Stanley '29Gr, '31Gr, lives at 23 West Street, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Dr. Stanley is associate professor of biology at Queen's University in Kingston.

Assistant plant pathologist at Louisiana State University is Lee H. Person '29Gr, '37Gr. Mail will reach him if addressed to the University's botany department.

—1930—

Mrs. Edward A. Mohns (Grace Bergen '30A), of Newark, New Jersey, and her small daughter are spending a few weeks visiting with Mrs. Mohn's parents in Minneapolis. Mrs. Mohns who is well known in musical circles here and in the east, is a member of the Newark Junior League.

Leslie W. Tasche '30Gr, a surgery student while at the University, is practicing in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, at 1226 North 8th Street.

Marion Rude '30Ed, who is now Mrs. L. G. Mona has changed her address to 2915 35th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Vivian Baum '30Ed, has a position as counsellor in the senior high school, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Adrian, Minnesota lost a dentist, and Hansha, Minnesota won him.

Alumni News Note

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

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

when C. M. Linden '30D, established his practice in the latter city.

—1931—

Henry J. Otto '31Gr, who lives at 55 East Merwood Drive, Battle Creek, Michigan, is a consultant in education with the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in their headquarters at 258 Champion in Battle Creek.

A letter from Marjorie D. Mitchell '31Ed, '31Gr, tells of an interesting past year. Miss Mitchell is a counsellor in the Eau Claire senior high school, and enjoys her work with the boys and girls. She finds an occasional opportunity to come to Minneapolis, and saw several football games the past year. Last year Miss Mitchell managed to enroll in a Saturday class at the University, and was on the campus as a student during the summer session of 1936.

Celestine Quinn '31Ed, and P. B. Pollock '32D, were married last June and are now living in Royalton, Minnesota, where Dr. Pollock has established his dentistry practice.

J. A. Harris '32, and Mrs. Harris (Helen Street '31Ed), have a daughter, born in November. The very young lady has a brother, Jimmy, three years old next June.

—1932—

Daisy G. Simonsen '32Gr, is making her home in California. Dr. Simonsen is research chemist at the Pot-tenger Sanatorium and Clinic at Monrovia, California.

Married at Christmas time, and now at home in Minneapolis are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Peterson (Neva Harriet Bendix '32Ed). The address is 2114 Aldrich Avenue North.

T. Lynn Smith '32Gr, is professor and head of the department of Sociology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Dr. Smith's home address is 1033 Camelia Avenue, Baton Rouge.

—1933—

Roy Larson '33Ed, county superintendent of schools in Koochiching County in northern Minnesota, has been appointed state supervisor of Indian education in Minnesota. He has been county superintendent since 1931.

The parents of Edwina E. Hare '33Ed, announce Miss Hare's engagement to J. Leonard Larson '33Ex. The wedding will take place January 28 in Minneapolis.

Charles T. Bergen '33Md, of Britt, Iowa, has moved to Blue Earth, Minnesota, to establish a practice there.

? WHERE-TO-GO ?

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Class Reunion in June

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The Annual Alumni Day program will be held on the campus on Monday, June 13 with a committee of the class of 1913 in charge of arrangements. The five-year reunion classes this June are 1933, 1928, 1923, 1918, 1913, 1908, 1903, 1898, 1893, 1888, 1883 and 1878. The members of all other classes are invited to attend the Alumni Day program.

Kermit R. Sorenson '35Md, and Mrs. Sorenson (Iola G. Archerd '33N) and their small son make their home at Sabula, Iowa.

Olive P. Pearson '33N, is air stewardess with American Air Lines, headquartering in Memphis, Tenn.
—1934—

M. T. Mitchell '34Md, is on the campus this year, holding a fellowship in obstetrics and gynecology at the University Hospital.

John R. Bergan '34E, with the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company, has been transferred from Detroit and is now at their office in Toledo, Ohio, at 1220 Madison Ave.

Recently married: Leonard Huginen '34D, and Marie Alice Hanzel of Faribault, Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. Huginen are at home in Faribault.

Leon J. Tyler '34Gr, who lives at 1086 North Broadway, Yonkers, New York, is research pathologist at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Audrey G. Goodnow '34N, is institutional nurse at Carney-Wilcox Hospital, Alma, Michigan; and her classmate, Elizabeth Cronquist '34N, is similarly employed in Merritt Hospital, Oakland, California.
—1935—

Herrick J. Aldrich '35Md, formerly of St. Paul and Belview, Minnesota, has gone to Watertown, South Dakota, to establish a medical practice there.

John S. Hamlon '35Md, and Mrs. Hamlon (Nedra Neault '35N), and their baby daughter live in Minneapolis at 5136 Chicago Avenue. Dr. Hamlon has offices on the fifth floor of the Medical Arts Building.

Recently announced: The engagement of Betty-Jane Frantz '36G, and Marlow L. Anderson '35D. The wedding will take place early in February, in St. Paul. Miss Frantz is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Dr. Anderson a member of Kappa Sigma.

Another recent engagement: Ruth D. Hathaway '35Ag, and Vance Jewson '36B, the marriage to take place early in the summer. Mr. Jewson is assistant to Dean Nicholson of the Student Affairs Office on the campus.

Fern E. Garlock '35N, has a position in Laurence Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn.
—1936—

Robert Wright Page '36D, is practicing dentistry at 810 Donaldson Building, Minneapolis.

A. S. Stephan '36Gr, is senior research analyst, Council of Social Agencies, in their offices in the Citizens Aid Building, Minneapolis.

Glenn Seidel '36E, is a fond father. His daughter, born two weeks ago and named Delores Ann, was ushered into the world in New Orleans, where the Seidels are making their home.

Dena L. Johnson '36Ed, spent the summer in Europe, and returned in September to be married to Erik Liljenfors. The young couple now live at 301 Eighth Avenue North, Hopkins, Minnesota.

Alice L. Flowers '36N, has gone to Seattle, Washington, and is living there at 809 5th Avenue.

Nicholas Knickerbocker '36M, who is stationed in Manila, Philippine Islands, is scanning the seas these days. A boat to arrive there in about three weeks is bringing his bride, Judith McCarthey. The wedding is to take place about February 15.

The business address of Syed Vaheddudin '36Gr, is: H. E. H. The Nizam's Government, Agricultural Department, Hyderabad-Deccan, India.

Barbara Gage '36N, has changed her name to Mrs. John C. Botterall, and lives at Pasadena Court, Winnipeg, Canada.

Alice C. Haas '36N, is school nurse

in Salida, Colorado. Her residence address there is 618 East.

—1937—

George H. Wise '37Gr., is at the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station of Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina, where he is associate dairyman in research.

D. F. Evans '37Ed, writes that he is teaching at the State Training School in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Charles H. Crawford '37A, is a student at Seabury Western Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. He spent his Christmas vacation with his parents in Minneapolis, and returned Page pursued studies in the geology to Evanston January 3.

L. R. Page '37Gr, is making his home in Pike, New Hampshire. Dr. Page pursued studies in the geology department while on the campus.

A most interesting communication came to our offices last week from London, England. The correspondents are G. W. Vincent '37D, and N. H. McLellan, natives of Queensland, Australia. After several years of practical dentistry in Australia, these two young men decided to extend their education, and chose Minnesota for the first lap. After graduation from here last June they proceeded on to England, where they enrolled in Guy's Hospital, for additional dental training, and take time out to pursue their favorite hobbies. Dr. McLellan writes in part: "Hobbies are engineering and motoring, chief sports are sailing, surfing and sculling . . . Am the modest claimant to four championships in the Queensland yachting sphere . . . Had to sail from New York just a day before the Sopwith-Vanderbilt races there . . . Am anxious to be home in The Antipodes, but think there is no hospitality anywhere like that shown one in America . . ." Dr. Vincent, on the other hand: "Chief sports are tennis and cricket. I cannot understand why the sports-loving Americans have not taken to cricket . . . Have held numerous championships in tennis, including a state title . . . Hobbies are motoring and surfing . . . Also enjoyed American hospitality immensely, but think there is no place like my home in Queensland Australia . . ."

We have before us the January issue of the Minnesota Journal of Education, published in South St. Paul. Its managing editor is Bernice Dainard Gestie '37Gr.

Campus Notes

January 27—Convocation, James M. Hebron, Acting Director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association. "Hail Felon Well Met." Northrop Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.

University Band, Annual Winter concert. Northrop Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. No charge.

January 28—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Artur Rubinstein, pianist. Northrop Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$1 to \$3.

Hockey—Minnesota vs. Manitoba. St. Paul Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. \$0.55, \$0.75, and \$1.10.

January 29—Hockey—Minnesota vs. Manitoba. Minneapolis Arena, 8:15 p.m. \$0.55, \$0.75, and \$1.10.

Basketball—Minnesota vs. Chicago. Field House, 8:00 p.m. \$0.55, \$0.80, and \$1.00.

Wrestling—Minnesota vs. Iowa State Teachers. Field House after basketball game.

January 30—"Pop" Concert, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Northrop Auditorium, 5:15 p.m., \$0.25 and \$0.50.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 37

January 29, 1938

No. 19

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 37

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JANUARY 29, 1938

NUMBER 19

The Changing Occupational World

By Dr. E. G. Williamson
Director of the Testing Bureau

AT LEAST half of our present-day students are confused and undecided concerning the choice of a vocation and many others have made choices which will prove unwise in the light of time and experience. Too often youth chooses its occupation on an irrational basis as a result of parental pressure, employment uncertainty and educational resources.

These unpleasant conditions will not be changed by the mouthing of platitudes of the Horatio Alger type. In order to develop a program of successful occupational placement for youth we must first understand the pressures and restrictions which serve to influence the student in his selection of a life vocation.

Because of the uncertainty of employment, parents are bringing increasing pressure on young people to choose the "right" occupation. In their anxiety to have their sons and daughters avoid the employment uncertainty and restrictions that they themselves have experienced, the parents insist upon a choice of higher occupations and higher educational status with the unfortunate result that a large number of students enter the professions despite lack of abilities.

That these types of parental pressure are undesirable and many times result in students' failure is obvious. While we recognize that certainty of employment is related to proper vocational choices, yet we must insist that parents should not choose for their children solely in terms of employment opportunities. Occupational choices cannot always be handed down from father to son. Abilities, like blue eyes, often skip a generation.

Youth is subjected to additional pressure from the general public, and particularly from educators, to avoid the over-crowded jobs and to

get into those where unemployment is less severe. Now just where one will find an under-crowded occupation is a mystery to anyone who has studied employment figures. Moreover, there are at least two factors involved in over-crowding: first, the capacity of the public to pay for services, or the public need, and secondly, the number of workers available. At the present time, we have no adequate data with regard to either factor involved in over-crowding. Our employment figures are very fragmentary even for the more routine type of job. For this and other reasons students cannot always avoid over-crowded occupations.

Specialization

Youth hears vague reports about the demand of employers for workers with more specific training; workers who are ready to step into the job on the first day of employment. This demand for practical workers continues despite the large amount of unemployment caused by over-specialization. Here we have one of those curious contradictions so characteristic of our national thinking. On the one hand, it is said that unemployment is caused by over-specialization of workers with the consequent inability to shift from one job to another. On the other hand there is an increasing demand from employers for more specialized workers and for fewer of those who have versatility and general education. As a result, youth is very much perplexed.

Moreover, young people face the prospect of obsolescence of jobs as the result of an invention or a

change in the public's demand. Consequently after youth has spent four or five years training for a job there may be no employment. This lag between training facilities and the public's demand is a very serious one which conditions youth's employment possibility.

A further difficulty facing youth today in choosing an occupation is the unreliability of job descriptions and inadequate knowledge of employment demands and trends. We have no national organization which collects dependable information as to the number of workers needed and demanded by employers. As a result, youth has only hearsay evidence on which to base an occupational choice.

In addition to the discouraging conditions of unwise parental domination, inadequate vocational information and uncertainty of employment, youth is forced to meet its occupational problems largely through the medium of an esoteric and out-moded education. Youth finds some educators still advocating longer schooling to keep young people off the payrolls, with no change to be made in the type of education and no more practical training to be offered. All that is proposed is to keep young people out of jobs. But to force youth to take more of the present type of education for a longer period of time can have but one result, namely to make youth more uninterested in uninteresting book-learning.

Youth finds most teachers still insisting that their chief function is to train the mind, that *what* one learns is less important than *how* one learns. Concomitantly education fails to teach flexibility and the specific transfer of training. It is

sometimes assumed that if an individual trains his cerebral cortex by means of book learning, he will be prepared to solve all of his adult problems.

Moreover, many teachers remain uninformed on occupational conditions and requirements, especially the requirements and standards set up by different employers. Too many educators contend that there is one standard curriculum which should prepare for all jobs regardless of differing conditions in differing communities. To an alarming extent, educators in the secondary schools are still inactively forcing most students into the college preparatory course with its emphasis upon intellectualism. This type of education continues in spite of the fact that nine-tenths of our students do not go to college.

Wrong Basis

Such educational practices are based upon an arrogant attitude toward the practical and an insistence upon training for leisure, even though we do not have a leisure class in this country and despite insufficient background for a leisure education. Intellectualism is presented as a cure-all even though students do not want and are not able to profit from this type of education. Such education ignores the fact that youth is interested first in problems of maintenance and only secondarily in problems of culture and intellectualism; and that maturity is the age at which many develop an interest in cultural and intellectual subjects.

Youth finds that much of the training received in school is unrelated to present and future needs and interests. There is an over-emphasis upon drill on routine facts with too little directed transfer of training to using this knowledge in solution of practical problems. This may be as much true of the so-called social studies as it is of the foreign languages. Education has become divorced from everyday life and even in the social studies students are taught not how the government is actually run but how political scientists think it should be run.

As a result of this attitude little information is given to students about present-day occupational conditions since such factors are not required for entrance to colleges. Such so-called practical subjects are left to the student for solution, on the

assumption that if he has trained his mind he will automatically solve these so-called simpler and practical problems.

With this hasty review of certain factors which condition the attitudes of youth, let us turn to the question of how youth meets a changing occupational world.

The current occupational situation has produced in young people a fear of unemployment which often determines their attitude toward education. To avoid unemployment, students seek a training program which will *guarantee* a definite job. This desire for certainty results from hearing unsuccessful adults attribute their situation to an unwise choice or to the wrong educational training. Moreover youth sees increased unemployment supposedly concentrated among the non-college trained workers. Having heard so much about the supposedly higher earnings for white collar and professional workers, there is a herd movement of young people toward these professions. But young people fail to see that there has been a decrease in the public's demand for the services of these professional workers due to decreased capacity to pay. There is still great need for many professional services but now we have a decreased demand because of financial limitations. Few students understand that not more than 7 per cent of employed adults are in the professions.

Now there can be no criticism of eagerness to increase probabilities of employment. Nor can one deny that employment shortages do occur in our planless society. But we do contend that human beings are neither identical or limitless in their potentialities. Indiscriminate training of students for the skilled trades is as unsound as was the enrollment of many low-aptitude students in pre-professional courses. Education must become increasingly differential in terms of those abilities required for success in school and on the job. Likewise employment opportunities must be and actually are restricted to those who have the requisite abilities.

Possible Remedy

We turn now from this hasty review of some of the problems and conditions of youth to a consideration of a possible remedy. If few students are able to meet a changing

occupational world in a manner which promises to result in successful occupational placement, then what can be done?

From the guidance point of view, youth cannot meet a changing occupational world unaided or by means of the unprofessional services of untrained teachers. We must develop a new profession of guidance workers trained to deal, not with masses of students but with individuals by means of careful diagnosis of aptitude and interests. It is the purpose of guidance to help youth understand himself, his limitations as well as his strengths, in order that he might avoid unsuccessful competition and may direct his efforts toward achievable goals.

Training Needed

But unfortunately many guidance workers are poorly prepared for this opportunity. Many are amateurs with an over-simplified knowledge of the occupational world based largely upon hearsay knowledge as skimpy as that of students. Many counsellors are ignorant of aptitudes and how to identify them. They are ignorant of the training and aptitudes required in occupations themselves. They still believe the old maxim, "You can do it if you try." They believe also that genius "will always find its own way," and that they must not risk making a high-aptitude student conceited over his superiority by telling him how superior he is. They are equally reluctant to give understanding and direction to students with restricted educational and vocational possibilities.

Students need individualized assistance in meeting the changing occupational world. We cannot depend upon mass-methods of guidance for occupational orientation and self-understanding of abilities. Trained counsellors should assist each student to understand (1) that occupational success is a relative and changing relationship between a growing individual and a changing job; (2) that occupational adjustment is a continuous and lifelong problem; (3) that schools provide only the initial necessary training and that each student must expect to learn new skills in the job itself; (4) that much of what is learned in school is not immediately practical but will add to the richness of adult life.

University Issues Financial Report

A summary of the financial operations of the University of Minnesota for the year ended on June 30, 1937 has been issued by W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University. The report is prepared by the office of the comptroller as a means of promoting a better understanding of the finances of the institution on the part of alumni and the general public. Alumni who would like to have a copy of the complete report are invited to send in their request to the University and the material will be sent gladly. In addition to the figures on the financial operations of the University the bulletin includes a section devoted to interesting and significant information about the institution.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937 the University had a total income of \$10,511,368.18 from all sources while the expenditures for the period totalled \$10,046,600.89. During the year the University and its staff served a total of 36,382 students, including 20,024 of collegiate grade, a non-collegiate group of 5,285, and 11,073 students in the extension division.

Among the major facts revealed in the report were that of the total income received, about one-third, or \$3,954,601.86 came from the State of Minnesota through all channels; that \$731,736.28 came from the federal government and that the University itself contributed \$2,218,184.71.

It was also shown that including the cost of instruction and research which was \$5,416,452.79, the ordinary expenses for 1936-37 were \$7,686,136.93. A major addition to this last figure was \$1,760,450.42 expense of self-supporting service enterprises and revolving funds. Income received from this source, however, more than offset expenditure, being \$1,981,259.39.

Of the University's own contribution the largest single item, \$1,340,895.45 came from student fees. Other items included in the institution's share of the cost of its own operation were receipts from the University hospitals and dental infirmary and also from miscellaneous departmental income such as that from



W. T. MIDDLEBROOK

sale of livestock and agricultural products.

Income from all intercollegiate athletics during 1936-37 was \$367,151.72 while expenditures totaled \$219,687.94, the difference going into endowment to build a fund to meet at least part of the fixed expense of athletic plant and staff.

Included in the income received from the federal government was \$611,050.11 for instruction, research and extension. Of this sum \$546,097.38 was used for agriculture; \$17,000 for engineering; \$12,947 for education; \$17,000 in the Arts College and \$18,005.47 for the medical school. For building construction during 1936-37 the University received \$120,686.17 from the Public Works Administration.

Other sources of income besides those received by appropriation from the state were trust funds, the state swamp land fund and the permanent University fund, derived from lands set aside by the federal government and 10 per cent of the occupational tax on iron ore.

Trust funds yielded \$972,733 while expenditures totaled \$600,013.54, the latter being used for scholarships, fellowships, prizes and for teaching, research and care of the sick. The permanent university and swamp land funds yielded \$285,700.69.

The six major items of University expense which totaled \$7,686,136.93 were administration, general

university costs, instruction and research, expenses of physical plant, physical plant extension and intercollegiate athletics. Of these the smallest was the cost of administration, \$175,020.07 and the largest that of instruction and research, \$5,416,452.79. Operation of the physical plant cost \$647,750.84; plant extension, \$690,779.96; general university costs \$536,445.33.

In addition to the expense items listed that brought the total to the gross item stated in the income and expenditure statement were additions to endowments from various sources, \$232,668.03 increase in obligations and allotted balance \$232,255.21 and a free balance, June 30, 1937 of \$4,172.80.

Administrative expense was less than two per cent of the total while actual costs of teaching and research were somewhat more than 50 per cent of the total.

The figures showed that the University owns land valued at \$4,914,554; buildings valued at \$20,075,472 and its endowments, including student loan funds, totals \$14,398,163.95. The permanent university fund for general purposes is set at \$7,472,861.71, with endowments for educational purposes listed at \$3,687,206.94 and for non-educational purposes at \$2,041,081.76. Under student loan funds are listed cash available of \$70,544.04 and notes receivable of \$218,643.06.

Gross enrollment for students of collegiate rank for 1936-37 was 20,024 as compared to 18,308 in 1935-36. Non-collegiate students in the various schools of agriculture and the like, totaled 5,285 last year as compared to 4,272 in 1935-36. Extension students numbered 11,073 a year ago compared to 9,811 in 1935-36. The grand total was 36,382 as compared to 32,391 in 1935-36.

Reduced to fulltime basis the administrative, teaching and research staff of the University numbered 1,605 while the clerical and service staff was 1,216 or a total of 2,821 fulltime persons.

Comprising the University, the report listed 13 major colleges or divisions divided into 110 departments of instruction and research.

Notes from the Campus

AN IMPRESSIVE list of names greeted the readers of the Minnesota Daily this week as those in charge of the Common Peepul's Ball announced their committees for the event which will compete with the Junior Ball for student patronage on the evening of February 11. Walter Middents is student chairman of the general arrangements committee and according to that committee he will be ably assisted by Rexford Tugwell and John D. Hamilton.

"Despite repeated protests of Ray Higgins, Union manager," declared a writer in the Minnesota Daily, "the Union Board named nationally-known figures as members of the Common Peepul's Ball committees.

"Chief among the appointments made were those of Rexford Guy Tugwell, as arrangements committee member, and James Farley, whom the board thought particularly well-fitted for the selection and distribution of favors.

"Other appointees includes Jack Benny, Graham McNamee, Bronko Nagurski and Vincent Van Gogh. The reason given for the selection of these men was the fact that for the first time in years it was thought that the J. B. may provide competition. Hitherto, Common Peepul's arrangers refused to accord competitive status to the J. B. which is held on the same evening.

"They will be very much surprised to learn that Van Gogh, whom they appointed as decorations committee-man, has been dead for some time."

Fraternity Week

The second annual Fraternity week, to be held April 7-9 this year, formed the chief subject of discussion at Interfraternity council meeting last week.

Bob Bruce, Phi Gamma Delta, was named general chairman of the three-day program, with John McEachron, Beta Theta Pi, and Gordon Walker, Phi Sigma Kappa, assisting.

Associate chairmen from the sophomore and junior classes were named as follows: Dave Cart-

wright, Delta Upsilon; Bob Kolliner, Sigma Chi; George Hosfield, Zeta Psi; Bill Pickle, Chi Phi; and Alden Grimes, Alpha Delta Phi.

A counsellors' committee of George Fox Mott and Don Castlebury, graduate counsellors at Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu, was appointed.

Forgotten Money

Back in 1920 the business officers of the Minnesota Daily put \$829 in an account in a Minneapolis bank and forgot about it. This week the account was brought to the attention of Donald Arvold, current business manager of the Daily by the officers of the bank.

Thousands of dollars in similarly forgotten accounts have been recovered over a period of several years and returned to campus organizations, Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations, said this week.

Lack of continuity in the treasurer's office in campus groups quite frequently results in forgotten funds, both in checking and savings accounts, he explained.

University Theatre

"No More Frontier", a 3-act epic, is the fourth play of the University Theatre season. The play, a history of Idaho, is written by Talbot Jennings and will be shown February 1 to 5 at the Music Auditorium. In addition to the five evening performances at 8:30 each evening, a matinee will be given on Saturday, February 5, at 2:30. Frank M. Whiting, scenic designer and director in the theatre, will direct the play.

Student Events

Alden Grimes, University college junior, was appointed 1938 Homecoming week chairman, and Ira Jeffery, business junior was named Freshman week chairman by the All-University council at its meeting week.

Selection of the two chairmen shared the meeting's spotlight, with

several other important items, including (1) approval of a peace conference April 12 to 14, (2) acceptance of the new merit and point system, (3) acceptance of recommendations to limit cost and complimentary tickets to class functions and (4) hearing of suggestions by Neal Potter for changes in election rules.

The peace conference was included in a report submitted by Paula Meyers, chairman of the conference committee. It recommended that the main purpose of the conference be:

"To focus the attention of students on the chaotic world situation and relation of students as citizens of the United States to the world situation.

"Because of the existing conditions, to promote a frank and open discussion of the best methods to assure peace."

The report further recommended that Professor Harold S. Quigley, acting head of the political science department, be selected by the administration as advisor to the council's committee.

Foundation

Frank E. Reed, arts sophomore, last week was appointed chairman and Elwood Maunder, arts sophomore, assistant chairman of the temporary Minnesota Foundation executive committee for 1938 by Al deBuhr, president of the All-University council.

Reed was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Tom Beebe, last year's chairman, who graduated last quarter. Reed and Maunder, with other members of the temporary executive committee, will have charge of the second annual Foundation ball next fall and will carry on the activities of the Foundation until the new constitution goes into effect.

Other members of the committee besides deBuhr and Manly are Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Greater University corporation, Maris McQuarrie, representing the student body; William T. Middlebrook, University comptroller, administration; Wilbur H. Cherry, professor of law, faculty; and Dr. Erling Platou, alumni.

Hockey Team Wins Two Games

MINNESOTA'S basketball team had no game this past week and spent the time preparing for the Chicago engagement in the Field House this Saturday night and for the games that follow on the conference schedule. Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern continue to lead in the Big Ten race with Minnesota and Illinois, co-champions of the past season, occupying positions in the second division.

With three defeats on their record the Gophers can still put themselves in the thick of the conference championship scramble with a succession of victories in their remaining games. The Minnesotans have another chance at the Wolverines but do not play either Northwestern or Purdue. The Gophers are strong defensively and can tally their share of the points when Johnny Kundla and George Addington are hitting the basket. There is a possibility that Gordon Spear, long range artist, may be used for longer periods in the games during the second half of the conference season.

Hockey Victories

The Minnesota hockey team travelled to Houghton, Michigan, over the past week-end and won a pair of games from Michigan Tech. These two teams annually meet each other in a series of games with the Gophers coming out with the greater number of victories in recent years.

In the first of the two-game series on Friday night the Minnesotans had everything pretty much their own way during the first two periods and scored a total of four points, which looked like a perfectly safe lead. The opponents came back strong in the final period, however, and took advantage of Minnesota penalties to tally three points. The Gophers then had to put up a strong defensive battle to halt the rally and prevent a tie score or victory for the Tech team. Wallace, Thompson, St. Vincent and Kroll did the scoring for Minnesota. The final score was Minnesota 4, Michigan Tech 3.

The Gophers won the second game of the series on Saturday night, 2

to 1 in a hard fought engagement. Thompson poked one into the nets for Minnesota in the opening period to start the scoring. The opposition matched this with a tally of their own and it looked like a deadlock until John Mariucci took the puck down the ice to score in the third period. Bob Thompson who was moved up to the second line for the Michigan Tech games was the star of the engagements.

Lineups and summary:

Michigan Tech— —Minnesota

	Pos.	
Gustafson	G	Petrich
Alvord	D	Mariucci
McIntyre	D	Kroll
McCarthy	D	Randall
Stack	F	Wallace
Pekkala	F	Anderson

Tech Spares— Villeneuve, Walsh, Hascall, Briden. Minnesota spares— Thompson, St. Vincent, Bredeson, Rheiberger.

First period scoring — Wallace 3:30. Penalties—Villeneuve 2, Mariucci 2, Kroll.

Second period scoring—Thompson 4:50; St. Vincent (Thompson) 5:30. Penalties—Alvord, Randall, Bredeson.

Third period scoring—Kroll 3:00. Stack 6:30. Pekkala 7:30. Villeneuve, 10:00. Penalties — Bredeson 2, Kroll, Villeneuve.

Wrestling

The Minnesota wrestling team is scheduled to open the home season this Saturday night against Iowa State Teachers in the Field House following the Minnesota-Chicago basketball game. Last Saturday the Gopher mat brigade, weakened by ineligibility and sickness was defeated 19 to 9 by the strong Iowa team. The wrestlers from Ames have defeated several Big Ten teams in dual meets this year and the Gophers made the best showing against them of any of the western conference teams. The Minnesotans winning decisions were Earl Steidler in the 126-pound division; Bill Culbertson, 155 pounds, and Cliff Gustafson, heavyweight.

Swimmers

Things are looking brighter for Neils Thorpe and his Gopher swimmers after two or three seasons of disappointments and low scoring. During the past two years the Minnesotans have played host to the conference swimming meet and the national intercollegiate. With those responsibilities out of the way the Gophers can turn their thoughts to the matter of winning points in the dual meets of the season and the championship events.

There are seats for some 1400 spectators around the varsity pool and it is expected that larger crowds will be on hand for the swimming meets with each passing year. The two leading veterans of the past season are Leonard Klun of Ely who placed fourth in diving in both the conference and national meets last year and Rex Hudson, star dash man.

The Gophers' first competition will be at Iowa City February 4, first leg of a gruelling trip that will find Thorpe taking a large squad on the road. After meeting Iowa, the Gophers engage Ames February 5 and Nebraska at Lincoln February 7. The crack Michigan team, doped to battle it out with Ohio State for conference honors, meets Minnesota here February 22. Wisconsin swims here February 26. The Big Ten meet is at Chicago March 11, 12.

Leading contenders for team positions are:

Dashes — Rex Hudson, Duluth; Andy Ackerman, Detroit; Kenneth Peisch, Minneapolis; Phil Broderon, St. Paul; Jerry Leidl, St. Paul; Billy Ogilvie, St. Paul.

Dashes and distance — Jack McLaughlin, Hibbing; Sylvester Jablonski, Milwaukee; Sheldon Lagaard, Minneapolis; Vaiko Levander, Hibbing; Marshall Pratt, Washburn, Wis.

Breast-stroke — John Sahlman, Cloquet; Ed Miller, Duluth; Ernest Luoma, Eveleth; Waldron Jerome, Minneapolis.

Backstroke — Lyman Brandt, St. Paul; Elmer Green, Duluth; Carl Swanson and Bob Moulton, Minneapolis.

Birthdays and Budgets

TWO colleges on the campus are nearing their fiftieth anniversaries, the Law School and the School of Dentistry, and they both hold high rank in the field of professional education. A directory of the graduates of the Law School is now being prepared by the Law Alumni Association and a directory of the graduates of the School of Dentistry is being planned.

Provision was made in the charter of the University for a college of law but the school was not formally organized until 1888 and the first instruction was offered in September of that year. William S. Pattee was named the first dean and on September 11, 1888, he delivered the first lecture which was on "The Science of Jurisprudence."

During its first year of existence the school had quarters in the basement of Old Main and its new building was ready for occupancy in October 1889. Until 1894 a two-year course was offered with an evening course of three years. In that year both courses were made three years in duration and a steady increase in enrollment created the need for a larger staff and larger quarters. This was the first department of the University to offer night classes for those students who were unable to attend during the day.

In 1909 the Board of Regents ruled that students should complete a year of preparatory work of college grade before entering the Law School and the requirements have been increased from time to time to place the legal training offered by Minnesota upon a par with the other leading law schools of the country. The Law School now has a modern building which was completed 10 years ago.

Leadership

The board of directors of the old Minnesota Hospital College organized a course in dentistry in 1883. The students were required to complete two five-month terms and in order to get a diploma they had to treat two or more patients, write a thesis, make one plate and one mechanical specimen to be deposited in the museum.

When the college of medicine and surgery was reorganized in 1888 and the department of medicine was established as a teaching instead of merely an examining institution, provision was made for the establishment of a college of dentistry and a faculty was appointed with Dr. Charles M. Bailey as secretary. Dr. Perry Millard was the head of the department of medicine.

For four years the work of the new college was carried on in an old building at the corner of Ninth Avenue South and Sixth Street in Minneapolis and in 1892 it was given a place on the campus with a greater degree of freedom in the management of its own affairs. Dr. W. Xavier Sudduth was elected dean under the new organization plan and served until 1895 when he was succeeded by Dr. Thomas E. Weeks. The deanship was dropped in 1897 and Dr. William E. Dickinson acted as secretary until 1900 when he was named as dean and continued in that capacity until 1905 when he was succeeded by Dr. Alfred Owre who had received his dental degree from

the college in the class of 1894. When Dr. Owre resigned to accept a post at Columbia University he was succeeded by the present head of the school, Dean William F. Lasby '04D.

Minnesota's School of Dentistry has won renown throughout the world and its graduates are to be found in many countries. It has served as a training ground for men who now hold important administrative and teaching positions in many of the leading dental schools of this and other countries.

Balanced Budget

Much has been said in the *Alumni Weekly* and elsewhere of the high teaching standards maintained at Minnesota and of the many new ideas and developments in education which have had their origin on this campus under the brilliant leadership of President Coffman. The brief summary of the annual financial report of the institution presented on another page of this issue serves to emphasize the fact that a university president must also give much of his time and thought to business affairs.

In this phase of administration, Dr. Coffman enjoys the assistance of another high-valued member of the official staff of the University, Comptroller William T. Middlebrook. A study of the annual or biennial financial reports and other business statements of the institution will reveal evidence of the capability of this gentleman.

To understand the magnitude and the ramifications of the business and financial operations of the University, alumni should make it a point to secure copies of the reports issued by the comptroller's office. Copies of the Summary of Financial Operations for the year ended June 30, 1937 may be obtained from the University.

The report reveals among other things that the officials have the responsibility of administering various endowment funds of slightly more than \$14,000,000. This total includes funds for student loans; scholarships and prizes; funds for non-educational purposes, and funds for general purposes of the University.

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★ The Reviewing Stand ★

THE EDITOR

Heads Club

SEVERAL Minnesotans are on the list of officers of the recently-organized Chicago chapter of Toastmasters International. Weslie W. Olson '32B, former business manager of the University Singers during his student days on the campus, is the president of the organization. Chester R. Jones '32B, is vice-president of the Club, and Fred Malcolmson '32B, is also a member of the official board.

The toastmaster movement, according to the officials, is spreading to all parts of the globe as an effort to stamp out the menace of the after dinner bore who gets up after glutting himself with somebody else's food and announces, "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, etc."

The purpose of the organization, for one thing, is to bar the wit who will say, "and that reminds me of a funny story," and relates the most sorrowful tale of the year 1911.

The movement, which has just caught on in Chicago, was established to teach members how to handle themselves "under actual conditions in which the after-dinner speaker finds himself." The chapter will meet once a week to listen to a talk by one of its members.

Commissioner

William Hodson '13, who served as commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare of New York City during Mayor La Guardia's first term, will continue to head that division of the city government. His duties and responsibilities will be greater henceforth in view of the fact that the Emergency Relief Bureau has been made a part of the permanent Department of Public Health.

China Relief

Lyman L. Pierce '92, has been asked by the National Board for China Emergency Civilian Relief to direct the national campaign on behalf of the civilian population of China during the next several

months. He is president of the firm of Pierce and Hedrick, public relations counsel, financial campaigns and publicity, with main offices in San Francisco. He was in charge of the fund campaign for Northrop auditorium and Memorial Stadium. At the present time, Mr. Pierce is making his headquarters in the New York office of the firm at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Columnist

In the January issue of the magazine of Chi Phi fraternity, *Chakett*, appears an interesting sketch on Cedric Adams '26Ex, well-known Minneapolis columnist and radio commentator, written by another Minneapolis newspaperman, George Hellickson '27.

Here are some excerpts from the piece:

"He finished high school in Minneapolis and then matriculated at the University of Minnesota. His fraternity became Gamma Delta of Chi Phi.

"As a pledge he was something of a problem. 'I live as I please' describes his attitude toward life, then and now. His wit was always more than a match for threatened disciplinary measures by upperclassmen. It served to his advantage, too, in talking his instructors out of flunking him for too many cuts.

"He often dropped out of school for a quarter because he lacked finances. During these periods out of school he was a traveling salesman, peddling seeds to retailers in Oregon and Texas. His earnings by this means he supplemented when he returned to school by playing drums in campus orchestras. He thinks he was more of a success as a traveling salesman than as a drummer.

"A fraternity brother probably saved him from the life of 'drummer.' Walter Rice, Gamma Delta '27, in 1925, managing editor of the campus (*Minnesota Daily*) newspaper and now assistant United States attorney general, recognized the makings of a columnist in Cedric's sense of humor and keen wit.



EARL LARSON '35L

This former Gopher golf captain is now practicing law in Minneapolis.

For the first time in his life, he took something besides a girl seriously and the column was immediately as popular on the campus as 'In This Corner' is with the general public today.

"On the basis of his campus success, when he left school in 1927, the *Star* gave him a job writing a column plus odd jobs around the city room. Being made to do 'rewrite' during the regular man's lunch hour griped him no end and one day he simply walked out in a revolt against the routine.

"In the intervening years, before going back to the *Star* under its new management, he had some ups and some downs, as editor for *Whiz Bang*, *Calgary Eye Opener*, and columnist for a *Shopper's Guide*. Once during the depression's worst having everything except his master of ceremonies job for a half-hour broadcast slip from under him.

"But another fraternity brother, Nathaniel Finney, Gamma Delta '27, as city editor of the *Star*, brought him back to that newspaper under a contract which promised no more city room routine and these last three years have given him a following that nothing less than an act of God can take from him. Without fear of exaggeration it may be said that full half of the *Star's* readers turn to his column first."

Also in the January issue of the *Phi Chi Chakett* appear brief articles on two other former members of the Minnesota chapter, Neil Swanson '16, and Henry Fonda '27Ex. Swanson is now assistant managing editor of the *Baltimore Sun*, and he is the author of several novels. Fonda, of course, is well known for his work on stage and screen.

Enrollment

Although eight schools and colleges showed enrollment losses, complete registration figures released this week by the registrar's office indicated winter quarter enrollment fell only 39 short of last year's all-time winter quarter record of 13,218.

The Arts college with 4,125 students showed the largest decrease, 507. This is the first time since 1934 that the college has had a winter quarter enrollment less than the preceding year.

Sigma Xi Lectures

Many alumni will return to the campus on Friday evenings during February to attend the series of four lectures given under the sponsorship of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. The general subject this year will be "Man and His Diet". The lectures given last year were presented in condensed form in the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* and the talks on the 1938 lecture series will also be made available to alumni through the pages of this magazine.

Dr. Frederick K. Butters, president of the Minnesota chapter, has announced the following speakers and subjects:

February 4: "The Fundamentals of Nutrition" by Dr. L. S. Palmer, professor of agricultural biochemistry, University Farm.

February 11: "The Feeding of the Child," by Dr. Chester A. Stewart, clinical professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota Hospital.

February 18: "Fads, Fancies and Fallacies in Adult Diets," Dr. R. M. Wilder, chief, department of medicine, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

February 25: "The Food Industries in Minnesota," by Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, professor of agricultural biochemistry, University Farm.

Seattle Club Elects Officers

AT THE annual meeting of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of Seattle at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, January 11, Dr. Clarence E. Hegg was elected president. Other officers elected were Col. W. C. Hinman, vice-president; Chester J. Chastek, secretary; and Courtney Glass, treasurer.

New members to a Board of Directors of nine to serve for a three-year period were C. J. Zintheo, and Dr. Robert J. Wallace.

The major program adopted for the year 1938 consisted of a plan to give the University of Washington-Minnesota game at Minneapolis, Minnesota, next fall, the widest publicity to create general Pacific Northwest interest in the game.

Dr. Carl O. Flagstad of the faculty of the School of Dentistry will be the guest of alumni of the dental school in Seattle at a luncheon at the New Washington hotel on Saturday, February 5. Dr. Flagstad will be in Seattle to take part in a dental clinic. Dr. Clarence Hegg who is assisting with the arrangements for the luncheon has invited all Minnesotans in the Seattle area to attend.

The following amendment was voted to the Articles of the Minnesota Alumni Association of Seattle:

"Officers of this Association shall consist of a Board of nine Governors. Three of this Board shall be elected for a term of one year, three for two years and three for three years. Members of the Board may not be re-elected at the expiration of their term until one year has elapsed. The Board of Governors shall elect from its number a President and Vice-president, and from the membership of this Club a Treasurer and a Secretary.

"The duties of the respective officers shall be such as generally exercised by such officers. In addition the Secretary shall perform such special duties as may be prescribed by the By-laws."

The annual report of the secretary shows that the following Minnesotans were present at meetings of the Seattle club during the past year: Paul E. Sturges, Chester J. Chastek, Dr. Henry Odland, Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, Dr. Clarence E. Hegg, Col. W. C. Hinman, Dr. Norman L. Da-

vies, Dr. George L. Grapp, Dr. Adolph J. Rigler, P. R. Wilson, Laurence S. Carlson, L. F. McKenzie, Hugo Ringstrom, C. J. Zintheo, Courtney Glass, George Gregory, Louis Nash, Dr. H. G. Peregrine, Dr. Robert J. Wallace, Dr. L. H. Jacobsen, John H. Pearce, V. W. Voorhees.

Col. Charles H. Alden, Dr. Wynn Beebe, Dr. H. S. Burkhart, Dr. E. F. Chase, Dr. Jay I. Durand, Lewis Schwager, William L. Baker, Frank E. Gilman, E. W. Hawes, Dr. R. A. Hellickson, C. Kirk Hillman, H. C. Hoel, Dr. Walter Hoffman, Dr. Harvey Johnson, Murray L. Jones, Lucas Kells, Dr. Irving Seth, Prof. E. J. Vickner, Julian M. Weber, Paul Young, Rasmus Bartleson, Marvin Beebe, Dr. Ivar Birkeland.

Dr. Glenn Borgendale, James E. Bradford, Dr. Paul H. Burke, L. B. Curtis, Prof. August Dvorak, Dr. Donald Hanson, Dr. E. W. Holway, C. E. Maloy, Dr. D. A. Nicholson, Dr. Oscar S. Proctor, Howard L. Seavy, Dr. Merrill Shaw, Dr. T. V. Sheehan, Dr. George R. Walstrom, Henry E. Wolff.

Student Concerts

The first of a series of three student concerts featuring the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos was presented in Northrop auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock. Afternoon concerts for students were given a trial last year and the interest displayed by students in these events brought the announcement that they would be continued this year. Season tickets for the series sold for sixty cents while the single admission for each concert is twenty-five cents. This makes it possible for all students on the campus to enjoy the finest music as presented by one of the leading musical organizations of the country.

After the next two concerts of the series, on February 10 and April 5, a prize of \$25 will be given to the student writing the best criticism of the series. The contest will be open only to those who have season tickets and attend all student concerts.

Speaking of Alumnae

By VERA SCHWENK '36

To New York

FROM Madison, Wisconsin comes the following note, signed by Barbara Thompson '13N, '32Ed: "I have accepted an appointment as assistant secretary of the National Accrediting Committee of the National League of Nursing Education with headquarters at 50 West 50th Street, New York City. I leave my present position as director of the Bureau of Nursing Education, State Board of Health, Madison, on February first." Following the example of the medical profession, the nurses of America are raising their standards, in keeping with new fields of knowledge and widening experience; Minnesota is proud indeed to be able to call its own many who are active in this work, and who do their bit by keeping the high record which is maintained throughout the civilized world.

International Interpretation

Vera Dendinger '30Ed, instructor at Schiller school in Minneapolis, knows how to reproduce for her pupils her own experiences in foreign lands. Chosen for an exchange teaching scholarship in Hawaii two years ago, Miss Dendinger took a year's leave of absence after her services there, to travel in the Orient, most particularly China. Since her return here last fall, preparations have been in progress in the entire Schiller school for the presentation of two one-act Chinese plays. The kindergarten and primary departments made dolls and dressed them in oriental costumes; the physical education department took charge of the dances and the pantomime, "Slaying of the Dragon," and costume design clubs made the costumes. The stagecraft clubs made stage properties and the Chinese music was created under direction of Gordon Patton, orchestra instructor.

Alias Peggy Lee

Is the signature affixed to a communication from station K A T E, Albert Lea, Minnesota, written by Leon E. Levinson '37A. Miss Lee, as she is known in her official capa-

city, is director of women's and children's programs. The station was opened on October 27 of last year, and Miss Lee has been on the air every day since then. She does a great deal of announcing and continuity writing, in addition to her directing. If you don't think Miss Levinson enjoys being Peggy Lee once around the clock every twenty-four hours, just drop her a note and ask. She'll tell you. (Incidentally, George H. Church '30B, is engineer of the broadcasting company, which has offices in Austin and Albert Lea.)

What the Coeds Are Doing

The WSGA on the Farm Campus last week conducted a sale of second hand magazines, including New Yorker, Esquire, Good Housekeeping and Readers' Digest. Carolyn Cook, '39 president of the organization, took part in the work. Proceeds went to the WSGA fund.

The Sanford Hall dramatic club met the other day, with the purpose of reorganizing for the winter quarter. Activities Adviser Helene Rodger '39N, is in charge. This group performs for its own and other Sanfordites' amusement.

The program of "noon recreation" under the direction of WAA has been resumed, the fifth hour on Thursday being reserved during the winter quarter. Activities offered are roller skating, shuffle-board, volleyball, badminton and ser-us ball. Men, as well as coeds, are allowed to participate in the games, for which no fees are charged.

The Gopher, which has been published annually since 1888, is again being boosted. Coed sales teams are at it, with sorority girls going at high speed. Prizes are offered, and when the contest closed (January 21), sales had already passed the 600 mark, which is a good 25 per cent ahead of last year's efforts. Final contest figures were not available at the time we go to press, but Alpha Delta Pi sorority was in the lead at the last report, followed closely by Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi. We're just wondering why the Gopher editors like



MRS. MATILDA C. WILKIN '77

On January 27, Mrs. Wilkin, who was Minnesota's first woman faculty member, celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her Minneapolis home.

to have the coeds go out and sell—do they do a better job of it?

A better posture drive has been conducted on the campus, in an effort of the physical education department to bring about better posture habits on the part of coeds. Girls who were marked as standing sitting, and walking properly were "tagged" with a badge, but were subject to loss of the token if discovered in an incorrect position. Winners will be allowed to keep the tags. Supplementing this work, posture clinics, and moving pictures were shown in the women's gymnasium auditorium.

Farm campus students have again been favored with the opportunity of attending dancing classes at a very nominal price. Classes meet every Wednesday evening during the quarter, under the sponsorship of the YWCA farm group.

WSGA held the first of its radio opera parties at 1 p.m., on Saturday, January 22. This is to replace the football fan parties conducted during the fall quarters. Refreshments are served by the hostesses following the performance. It is planned, should the plan prove successful, to conduct these radio parties throughout the winter quarter.

Mechanical Ballyhoo

How is that for a name? It is the one used by Gladys Wallene '34E, on her own publication of an alumni paper for the members of her class. It is published once a year, usually in October, at 3304 West 162nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio, where Miss Wallene makes her home. She is private secretary to the manager of the electrical, wire rope, and construction materials sales department of the American Steel & Wire Company in the Rockefeller Building in Cleveland, and in her spare time rides her hobby—the Engineering class of 1934. They are pelted at regular intervals by prodding letters from "Ye Editor," encouraging them to write of their work and play, and to send pictures and snapshots whenever possible. By 1944, when the class celebrates its tenth anniversary on the campus, Miss Wallene should have a sizeable collection. Even artistic efforts are in evidence—each letter which comes from a

member is published, and in the margin is a tiny sketch illustrating the high points of the contents. Perhaps the most illustrative is one which shows Henry O. Mikkelsen and Mrs. Mikkelsen staring into the sky, awaiting the stork, who has a bundle. Yes, the Mikkelsons became parents last August; they call the youngster Bruce Odin '60E. And the sketch adorning the note from Bertram Getsug shows that cagey young man lolling in an easy chair, while above him floats a dream-cloud, on which are happily ensconced himself and his for-some-time-in-the-future-hoped-for-wife.

In all, forty-five graduates' names are kept on file, and all but fourteen of them wrote to Miss Wallene at least once last summer. Contributions are entirely voluntary, but receipts so far have been entirely satisfactory. Expenses are met, which lets Miss Wallene feel that her efforts certainly are not entirely unappreciated.

Robert T. Barnard, '04L, Dies

Robert T. Barnard '04L, who assisted Dr. Henry L. Williams in handling the Minnesota football teams in the early years of the present century as manager, died at Fargo, North Dakota, on January 19 following a brief illness.

He was born in Minneapolis on January 18, 1881 and attended the public schools in the city and completed his college preparatory work at old East high school. Upon entering the University he took an interest in football from the managerial standpoint and continued to be of valuable service in this capacity during his years as a student. Those were the early days of the intercollegiate game at Minnesota when precedents were being made and when the manager had a real influence on the development of the sport.

Following graduation he continued his interest in the University and in the activities of the athletic department. The *Alumni Weekly* has been indebted to him on many occasions for interesting sidelights on the personalities and the events of the early days of football at Minnesota. He was a member of Chi Psi, and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

On June 29, 1907 he married Avery Trask of Minneapolis, and

they moved to Walker, Minnesota, where he operated as a lumber broker. In 1909 they moved to Jamestown, North Dakota, and stayed there until 1917 when they moved to Fargo.

He had been active in Fargo business and social circles for the last 20 years. He had his office at 4½ Broadway as representative of several western mills. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, and played on its golfing teams. Long a member of the Century dancing club, he had served as one of its most active presidents.

Golfing was his hobby, and as a member of the Country club was well known in local and state golfing circles.

He once was runnerup to the champion in the state tournament and except for the last couple years he was a formidable opponent in any man's game. A couple of times he was a member of the Country club board and was active in running its tournaments. Last summer he was director of the service clubs' tournament.

He leaves Mrs. Barnard and two daughters, Avery, at home, and Beatrice, who is working in Boston.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

—1888—

The Golden Anniversary reunion of '88 will be held on the campus on Alumni Day, June 13. The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union in the evening of that day. Other features of the program of the day will be announced in later issues of the *Alumni Weekly*. Make your plans now to return to the campus for this event.

—1893—

This makes it 45 years since '93, and this class also will hold its reunion on the campus on June 13; the class of 1898 will celebrate its fortieth anniversary, and 1903 its thirty-fifth anniversary. Watch for details. And if anyone has information, do not hesitate to let us know about it.

—1905—

From the news edition of the publication *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* of January 10: "The Pittsburgh Award for 1937 was conferred upon Francis C. Frary, director of research of the Aluminum Research Laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America. Formal presentation will be made to Dr. Frary at the meeting of the section on February 24." Dr. Frary's activities are centered in the company's plant at New Kensington, Pennsylvania; his home is at 1218 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pennsylvania. Graduation dates are '05C, '06GR, and '12Gr.

—1908—

The thirty-year reunion of the class of 1908 will be held on the campus on Alumni Day, June 13. The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Minne-

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sota Union in the evening of that day. Other features of the program of the day will be announced in later issues of the Alumni Weekly. Make your plans now to return to the campus for this event.

—1913—

The big celebration of the year, however, goes to the class of 1913, which will commemorate the completion of twenty-five years since graduation, making it their silver anniversary. We look forward to record attendance of this class on Alumni Day.

At a meeting of the Sioux Valley Eye and Ear Academy in Sioux Falls last week, two speakers from the campus were present: Kenneth A. Phelps '13Md, professor of otolaryngology at the University, presented a paper on "Acute Sinusitis," and at a joint meeting with the Sioux Valley Medical Association he read a second paper on "The Value of Bronchoscopy in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." The other speaker at this meeting was J. A. Myers '20Md, whose subject was "Controlling Tuberculosis in a Community."

—1918 and 1923—

The twenty and fifteen-year reunions, respectively, of these classes will be held on the campus on Alumni Day, June 13. The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union in the evening of that day. Other features of the program of the day will be announced in later issues of the Alumni Weekly. Make your plans now to returns to the campus for this event.

—1924—

C. M. Stoner '24E, of Oak Park, Illinois, is in charge of the engineering division of the Association of Manufacturers of Chilled Car Wheels. Mr. Stoner is director of research and consultation work for the Association.

Dorothy Thordarson '24N, makes her home at 7401 North Damon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and her classmate, Joyce Stevens '24N, now Mrs. M. G. Molenos, lives at 1115 Emerson Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey.

—1925—

Edward Engel '28Md, and Mrs. Engel (Edith M. Dickson '25N), and their three children have their home at 3383 Mountain View Avenue, San Bernardino, California. Dr. Engel is a practicing physician there.

—1926—

Nina G. Williams '26Ed, now Mrs. Wendell W. Erstad, lives at 3440 Emerson Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Dorothy Cooper '26N, is a public health nurse, and makes her home at 243 East 104th Street, New York City.

Richard J. Bailey, '27Md, who is pursuing fellowship work at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and Mrs. Bailey (Norma Bell '26N), have their home at 701 Seventh Street S.W., Rochester.

Elizabeth (Bessie) Strange '27Ed, is art instructor in the Lincoln junior high school in Duluth, Minnesota. She lives at 3011 East Superior Street, Duluth.

Theodore W. Leavitt '27A, is "in" the Leavitt Paint & Hardware Company, 3035 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis. His home is at 2003 Sheridan Avenue South.

J. Lyman Brown '27Md, and Mrs. Brown (Molly J. Griffin '27N), who have two children, live at 1019 Cumbermede Road, Palisade, New Jersey.

—1928—

The ten-year reunion of the class of 1928 will be held on the campus on Alumni Day, June 13. The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union in the evening of that day. Other

features of the program of the day will be announced in later issues of the Alumni Weekly. Make your plans now to return to the campus for this event.

Donald Landon '28B, and Mrs. Landon make their home in St. Louis, Missouri, where "Don" is in the offices of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carlson (Hilma C. Abramson '28N), and their two young sons have pitched their tepee in Bellingham, Washington, at 308 West Illinois Street.

Robert B. Whitney '24A, '27Gr, and Mrs. Whitney (Josephine M. Winter '28Gr), live at 16 College Street, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Walborg Wayne '28N, is public health nurse at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

—1929—

Wilfred C. White '29Gr, has his permanent address at 421 South Plane Street, Burlington, Iowa.

College nurse on the campus at Ames, Iowa, is Harriet E. Grimes '29N. Her former classmate, Esther V. Gunderson '29N, is at Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

George A. Wall '29Ed, is principal of the Silver King school at Kellogg, Idaho. He "hangs around" at 105 W. Mission, in Kellogg.

Alumni News Note

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

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

Joseph V. Porter '29Ed, and Mrs. Porter (Mabel M. Hershberger, '29N), make their home at 3129 Aldrich Avenue South, Minneapolis.

The last word received from Carl B. Nelson '27A, and Mrs. Nelson (Muriel E. Johnson '29N), was that they were at the Lutheran Missions Home, Hankow, China.

—1930—

Donald R. Bayers '30E, is living in Minneapolis and is working for the Minneapolis Gas and Light Company. Don is interested in promoting an alumni meeting for the engineering graduates and would appreciate hearing from those who are interested. The address is 4704 Fifth Avenue South.

Maxine E. Wipperman '30A, as Mrs. Leonard H. Fortunato, gets her mail and receive callers, besides making her home at 328½ North Craig Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Paralee A. Sinotte '30Ed, is doing the same, as Mrs. Weston F. Kohlstedt, at 1335 South Sierra Bonita, Los Angeles, California.

"Moon Mullins" (Francis Mullen) '30E, is with the St. Paul district office of the Army Engineers, is married and has two little "Moons". Their "sky" is at 853 Portland Avenue, St. Paul.

Wesley T. Wilke Jr. '30A, who lives at 521 West 8th Avenue, Gary, Indiana, is field branch agent for the General Exchange Insurance Corporation in their offices at 504 Broadway, Gary.

Dorothy I. Anderson '30N, has become Mrs. Arville Graving, and lives in Grafton, North Dakota.

In the lighting division of the Northern States Power Company is Joseph Skovholt '30E, who was married to Elvera Meyer last September 11, in Mankato, Minnesota.

Luella Bates '30N, is private duty nurse, living at 389 Dayton Avenue, St. Paul.

Evelyn Savage '30Ed, is making her home at 727 Fifteenth Avenue S.E., Minneapolis.

To be married January 29: Raymond R. Rydlund '30D, to Lorraine Jensen, in Minneapolis. Dr. Rydlund is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

A letter from Roland F. McKennett '30B, gives us his new address. It is 417 Webster Street, The Dalles, Oregon. He writes that he is still employed with Stark's Accounting Service, a public accounting firm in that city.

Gunnar Johnson '30P, and Mrs. Johnson (Ethelyn V. Benedict '30N), and their young daughter, live at 1656 Beaver Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

—1931—

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Leavitt (Ida M. Weygant '31A), have their home at 1104 South Fess, Bloomington, Indiana.

H. E. Hilleboe '31Md, director of the division of services for cripple children under the Minnesota state board of control, was named by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to an advisory committee to the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The committee, concerned with services for cripple children under the social security act, will advise policies affecting administration of the law. Dr. Hilleboe's term is for two years.

Marguerite Brobakken '31N, is on nursing duty in St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, North Dakota.

Paul E. Todd '31Gr, who studied mechanical engineering at the University, has a position as draftsman and designer with the United Light & Power Engineering Company in their plant at 1905 Kansas City Power and Light Building, Kansas City, Missouri. He resides in the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City.

John M. Hummel '31B, is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company. He lives with his mother at 2309 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Edmund W. Miller '31Md, and Mrs. Miller (Emily Jean Chamberlain '31N), have one son. They live at 794 Chippewa Avenue, St. Paul. Dr. Miller has offices in the Moore Building in St. Paul.

Clara A. Freiheit '31N, is on nursing duty in the Kipalena Maternity and Gynecological Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

—1932—

Irene K. Randolph '32Ag, whose studies were for the most part concerned with nutrition and disease, is now dietitian in the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky. Her home in Louisville is at 810 Barrett Avenue.

F. W. Yambrick '35 Ed, and Mrs. Yambrick (Elvera L. Johnson '32N), have their home at 325 South Second Street, LeSueur, Minnesota.

Maybelle J. Legard '32N, is on duty in the United States Naval Hospital at San Diego, California.

—1933—

Very recently married: Earl Ru-

ble '33C, and Audrey Peck of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Ruble are now at home in Duluth, Minnesota.

Rodney E. Sahlstrom '33Ed, is teaching natural sciences in the high school in Columbia Heights. During the school year he resides at 4053 Van Buren Street N.E., Minneapolis, but in the summer he can be found in or near the water at Milaca, Minnesota.

The five-year reunion of the class of 1933 will be held on the campus on Alumni Day, June 13. The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union in the evening of that day. Other features of the program of the day will be announced in later issues of the Alumni Weekly. Make your plans now to return to the campus for this event.

Agnes Love '33N, is at work in her profession in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mail will reach her at 2440 Saint Mary's Avenue, Lincoln.

Willard E. Randolph '33E, is the Willard E. Randolph, General Contractor, with offices in the State Theater Building, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. His home is at 1027 Summit Avenue, Detroit Lakes.

Myona M. Morrison '33N, '33Ed, is doing public health work in the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in Calhoun County, Michigan.

—1934—

Recently announced: the engagement of Monica Hennessey of Worcester, Massachusetts, at present living with her sister in Minneapolis, to John M. Clarey '34E, of Minneapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

To be married March 5: Bernice L. Barr '34G, and Carroll A. Anderson, of Minneapolis.

Olga M. Ness '34N, is a nurse in the United States Veterans' Administration Facility in Outwood, Kentucky.

Another recent engagement: Lillian Gordan '34A, to Fred Albert of Chicago. The date has not been set. Mr. Albert is a graduate of the John Marshall School of Law in Chicago.

Mary H. Walling '34A, is making her home at 427 Sacramento Street, Vallejo, California; her days are taken up by her profession, she is a medical social worker in the United State Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California.

Fannie P. Rosenberg '34N, is general duty nurse in the Latter Day

Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

—1935—

Doris E. Sorg '35Ag, now Mrs. Clarence H. Welch, Jr., and Mr. Welch '33Ag, are making their home at 426 South Eleventh Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Leo A. Nash '35Md, who lives at 907 Second Street S.W., Rochester, Minnesota, is a Mayo Foundation Fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Mary C. Roach '35UC, has changed her name to Mrs. R. I. Hayes, and with her husband lives at 1001 West End Place, Knoxville, Tennessee. In a business and professional way the Hayes's are connected with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville.

Mrs. M. J. McClure (Sybil L. Sanderson '35N), living at 647 Snelling Avenue North, St. Paul, finds that being a housewife does not take all of her time, so she works as private duty nurse as a part of her daily routine.

Doris R. Neveln '35A, is at home in Austin, Minnesota, at 610 North Greenwich Street.

John D. Peterson '35E, is now a mechanical engineer with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Corporation and is assigned to the Catalytic Development Corporation in Philadelphia. His "digs" are at 438 West Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Sylvia F. Thompson '35N, is at work in a Los Angeles Hospital. Her address is 2825 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California. Her classmate, Dorothy M. Bauer, '35N, has a position in the Boston Medical College, Boston, Massachusetts.

—1936—

Word from E. E. Berg '36Md, brings the news that he organized a new county health department in Clatsop County, Oregon, last summer. The department is functioning smoothly at present, and things look bright. Offices of the unit are located in Astoria.

Frank Meeker '36E, and Mrs. Meeker (Dorothea Colvin '36Ed), who were married last September, are living in Chicago, where Mr. Meeker is with the General Electric Company.

Agnes L. Boge '36N, has a position as public health nurse in Des Moines, Iowa. Her address there is 1100 Boyd Street.

Norman W. Sirott '36D, is practicing dentistry at 3875 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. He is sharing an office with J. L. Goldenberg '30Md, who is also on the staff of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles. Dr. Sirott writes that he would like very much to hear from friends and classmates.

From Marshall, Minnesota, comes a report from John P. Goettle '36E, who is in the department of soils of the state highway department. He is working under E. B. Enns '35E.

Dorothy C. Brevig '36N, is private duty nurse, with residence at 1055 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, California.

Theresa DeJong '36N, is county nurse in Newaygo County, Michigan, with headquarters at White Cloud, Michigan.

—1937—

With the Crane Company in Chicago is Paul Thomas '37E, who lives at 5132 Blackstone. Mr. Thomas is doing industrial sales work; he finds Chicago a swell town, but a little expensive.

Recently engaged are Beata Karnath '39Ex, to Elmer B. Loken '37D. No date has been set for the wedding.

Julia B. Hoven '37N, is headquartering at 902 University Avenue, Columbia, Missouri, when she is not on hospital duty.

William Playman '37E, has gone to Appleton, Wisconsin, where he is employed by the Kimberly Clark Paper Company. Working there with him is Dick Appert '37E.

Margaret Jerome '37Ag, is indulging in another year of study, this time at Mills College, California, where, according to her, they offer a dandy course in Institutional Management. Miss Jerome will return to Minneapolis about July 1.

Virgil Frank '37M, who has been working for the Anaconda Copper Company, has returned to the campus, and is teaching junior mining and mine mapping in the School of Mines.

Stephanie M. Petronovich '37N, has gone to Detroit, Michigan, to engage in nursing work there. Her address there is 3740 John R. Street.

Donald Kugler '37IT, has left the Shell Oil Company of Texas to teach petroleum engineering in the Mines School on the campus. He was married in Minneapolis on December 31 to Elizabeth Conklin.

WLB Programs

Tuesday, February 1—

7:00—Parade of Events,
7:15—Chopin Polonaises, recorded by Artur Schnabel.

7:30—Symphony notes: Carlyle M. Scott, head of the University Music Department discusses the program to be played by the orchestra on Thursday evening.

7:45—Dr. John Walker Powell.
Thursday, February 3—

10:45—Music Appreciation: A discussion, with illustrations, of the brass section in a symphony orchestra, including the trumpet, French horn, trombone, and baritone.

11:15—Child Welfare Institute: Hazel M. Cushing talks on the subject "Differential Endowment."

11:30—Convocation: Gregory Mason.

12:15—University Art Gallery Announcement.

7:00—Walter Pfitzner, pianist.

7:30—A recording by the Lener Quartet of the String Quartet by Johannes Brahms in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2.

Friday, February 4—

4:00—The Friday afternoon hour of music will open with the Mozart G Minor Symphony in a recording conducted by Bruno Walter. Modern compositions for orchestra by French and Spanish writers will also be played.

7:00—German Lesson: O. C. Burkhard.

7:30—German Lieder recorded by Heinrich Schliussner.

7:45—Music for French horn and piano, by Weldon Wilber, of the French horn section of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, as soloist.

Saturday, February 5—

8:00—Concerto for violin and orchestra, by Jan Sibelius. This recording features Jascha Heifetz as soloist. The concerto is one of the most attractive of all works in that form, and will interest all Sibelius fans, as well as many others who do not ordinarily care for the music of the great Finn.

8:30—Sea Drift, for baritone solo, chorus, and orchestra, by Delius. The soloist is John Brownlee, who sang recently on the University Artists' Course. The music is a setting by the late English composer, Frederick Delius, of a poem by Walt Whitman.

On Reading Old Books
William Hazlitt

Odyssey
Homer

Troilus and Cressida
Geoffrey Chaucer

Hamlet
Shakespeare

David Copperfield
Charles Dickens

Aeneid
Virgil

Vanity Fair
Thackeray

Gargantua
Rabelais

Colter's Saturday Night
Robert Burns

Nichomachean Ethics
Aristotle

Vicar of Wakefield
Oliver Goldsmith

Gulliver's Travels
Jonathan Swift

Idylls of the King
Alfred Lord Tennyson

Kubla Khan
Coleridge

Eugenie Grandet
Honore de Balzac

Book of Job
Agamemnon

Aeschylus

Divine Comedy
Dante Alighieri

Tom Jones
Henry Fielding

When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard
Bloomed

Walt Whitman

London Fire
Samuel Pepys

Scarlet Letter
Nathaniel Hawthorne

Medea
Euripides

Paradise Lost
John Milton

Elegy in a Country Churchyard
Thomas Gray

Tartuffe
Moliere

Ring and the Book
Robert Browning

Ivanhoe
Walter Scott

Adam Bede
George Eliot

Wuthering Heights
Emily Bronte

Passionate Shepherd to His Love
Christopher Marlowe

Way of All Flesh
Samuel Butler

Novum Organum
Francis Lord Bacon

Joan of Arc
Thomas De Quincey

Candide
Voltaire

Pilgrim's Progress
John Bunyan

Meditations
Rene Descartes

Ring of the Nibelungen
Richard Wagner

Don Quixote, Part One
Cervantes

Peer Gynt
Henrik Ibsen

Intimations of Immortality
William Wordsworth

Sartor Resartus
Thomas Carlyle

Social Contract
Rousseau

Wealth of Nations
Adam Smith

Capital
Karl Marx

Nature
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Mental Traveller
William Blake

Critique of Pure Reason
Immanuel Kant

Faust
Goethe

Antigone
Sophocles

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Beneditto Spinoza

Garden of Proserpine
Swinnburne

The Prince
Machiavelli

Of the Natural Condition of Man
Thomas Hobbes

La Gioconda
Walter Pater

World as Will and Idea
Schopenhauer

Prothalamion
Edmund Spenser

Oh, Rome, My Country
George Lord Byron

Tom Sawyer
Mark Twain

Happiness of a Life According to Nature
Samuel Johnson

Camille
Alexander Dumas fils

Allegory of the Cave
Plato

Picture of Dorian Gray
Oscar Wilde

Of Divine Laws
Montaigne

Pride and Prejudice
Jane Austen

Utilitarianism
John Stuart Mill

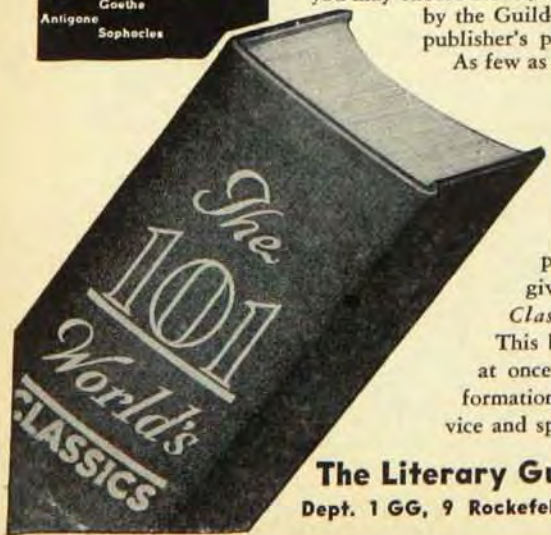
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