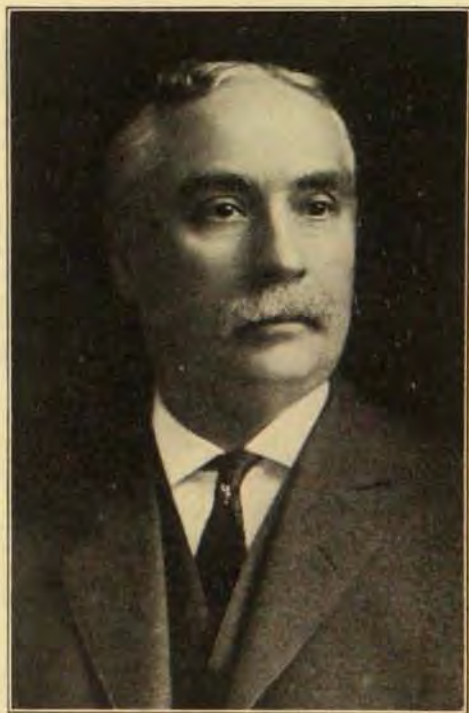




VOL. IX

May 2, 1910.

No. 30



Senator Elwell

SENATOR ELWELL.

Senator Elwell, who has served two sessions in the senate will be a candidate for the position again if the people of his district so desire. There ought to be no opposition to his renomination and election and he ought not to have to raise his hand to forward his cause in any way—the mere announcement that he would accept ought to bring to his support every

friend of the University and every lover of good government—and we believe it will.

—The University district has been represented in the legislature by some of the big men of the state, but never by a more loyal, faithful and efficient worker for the University and for good government in general. A man representing such large inter-

(Continued on page 5.)

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Vol. IX

May 2, 1910

No. 30

Objects:

**To Unite the Alumni
To Serve the University**

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, Editor.

HARRY WILK, '12, Advertising Manager.

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AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

The "Prof and the Princess," a musical comedy, written by a junior student, Edgar Allen, and put on the stage by the members of the Minnesota Union, under the direction of Miss Malcolm, was an unqualified success. Four performances were given at the Princess Theatre last week. Of the sixty characters in the cast, half were women whose parts were taken by men, and the whole performance was one to delight a college audience. There were numerous hits that were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience and the songs were delightful and delightfully given.

The comedy is in two acts, the first before the library building at the opening of a new college year. All the characters, needed to make up a typical college community are there, big as life and quite as natural. A short outline of the plot of the play was given a few weeks ago in these columns. In addition to the Princess, and the men who disguise themselves as the Prof to win her love or win his money, the

heart interest of the play centers about the love affairs of Owen A. Lott, a delightfully natural and typically "Broke" student, and Janet, a no less charming co-ed. Lott loves Janet, but the beauty of the Princess temporarily turns his head and Janet has her work cut out for her to hold her own against the bewitching beauty of the Princess. However, she wins in the end and all is well. The Princess learns many things at the 'Varsity, among them new ideas of beauty and finally bestows her heart upon David D. Starr, the football hero and gives the rich but distressingly ugly Prof a pass back to the realms of pure science and shuts him off forever from the world of romance into which he has made a brief but interesting excursion.

The songs were all good—some of them were excellent and all were thoroughly appreciated by a sympathetic audience. The special hits were "I can't help loving you," "When I call on you" and "I never can forget."

The "broilers" chorus, the ballet of the comedy, made a great hit with the audience. The crack drill squad was also greatly enjoyed as was the clog dancing stunt. The part of the Prof was well taken. The Princess was really beautiful and no qualification of "considering she was a man" was needed to make this statement true. Janet was really most clever in her part and carried off a difficult role with distinct success. Arthur Allen, as Lott, was excellent and Minnie and Maggie, the two cub reporters, did their parts in a way to win unstinted applause. Baalam Green and his son, Apollo, took their parts well and added much to the enjoyableness of the evening's entertainment. Gertrude, though less in the lime light than Janet was a charming young lady. Pat, the policeman, Starr, the football hero, the crook of the play, and the choruses all deserve the highest praise for their clever work.

The author and director of the play, Edgar Allen, is the hero of his college today and deserves all the good things that are being said about him. He has worked hard and long to bring the play through to its present successful completion and has done work that is deserving of high praise.

The men who devoted the time necessary to putting through a difficult undertaking in an untried field deserve unstinted praise for

their faith and faithfulness. The play shows that there are a sufficient number of men who have faith in the Minnesota Union to make it a success and give it a large place in the life of the University of the future. Every man who had any part in making the Prof. and the Princess a success can rest content in the assurance that he has rendered the University a real service and one whose influence will long remain. We venture to predict that this is but the first of a long line of similar comedies that will be given by the men of the 'Varsity. The standard set is a high one and those who put on future plays will have to "go some" to do better.

The Cast.

Professor Wright	Eugene Bibb
Dan Starr	Martin Luther
Owen A. Lott	Arthur Allen
Crook	Bob De Veau
Baalam Green	George Wyckoff
Apollo, his son	Robert Wilson
Pat, the policeman	Ralph Stokes
Gertrude	Joe Burgess
Janet	Kenneth Hensel
Princess	Joe Granbeck

Princess Bodyguard.

Bolin Ali	Roy Calloway
Mita Ben Tu	Russell Baker

Daily Reporters.

Minnie	Frank Bibb
Maggie	Chauncey Smith

Broilers: Theo. Freeman, Marshall Way, Ed. Keating, John Egan, Karl Mertz, Charles Jones, Morris Baker, Will Schreyer.

Show girls: R. Kayser, King Painter, Harrison Fuller, Paul Weisel, Bob Burgess, A. Moyer, C. Wright, R. Tuttle, R. Hotchkiss.

College Men: R. Durham, H. Hanson, F. Sinclair, Joe Little, J. C. Bergquist, C. Meixner, L. Taylor, G. Gullickson, M. McNally, C. Rehnke, R. Cummings, G. Foster, F. Sedgwick, S. Smith, L. R. Brooks, N. Sorenson, Joseph Anderson.

Sorority girls: C. Bush, Jay Eliot, S. Stadsfold, J. McHugh, R. Thompson, A. Freeman, L. Jacques, C. James.

Place—University of Minnesota.

Time—Any registration day.

Act I—Before the Library—Morning.

Act II—Shevlin Hall—Evening of the same day.

Musical Program.

1. Opening Chorus Chorus
2. Policeman's SongPat and Chorus
3. I Can't Help Loving YouLott
4. Entrance of Princess Princess and Chorus
5. Shevlin Hall Gertrude and Show Girls
6. When I Call on You ..Lott and Janet
7. You, Just You Starr
8. Finale and Football Song Starr and Chorus
9. Opening Chorus Chorus
10. Crack Squad Drill.
11. La Charmeuse Minnie, Maggie and Broilers
12. Think It Over Lott, Prof. and Crook
13. Class in Conventional Conduct.... Princess, Janet, Gertrude, Lott and Freshman
14. That Doesn't Bother Me ..Bodyguard
15. She Looked At Me Like That!.. Prof.
16. I Never Can ForgetPrincess
17. RiverbankingJanet and Chorus
18. Finale IIEnsemble

HULT'S POEMS.

We desire to call attention to a review of a book of poems by Gottfried Hult, '92, professor of Greek of the University of North Dakota. Professor Rankin kindly consented to prepare this review of Mr. Hult's book. The book is pronounced by the best critics to be a really remarkable collection of poems. Mr. Hult has included in this volume poems largely in the order written during the years since he first began writing poetry. Looked at from this viewpoint the poems furnish a character study of their author; while the sentiments of some of the earlier poems do not at all represent Mr. Hult's views at the present time, they are included because they represent his feelings at the time they were written and because they have a value all their own regardless of their author's changed and more mature views of later years. There is one poem which Professor Rankin did not quote and which we feel our readers should have before them and so we quote the poem Prometheus.

"Oh, better far to filch the spark of fire
From heaven and suffer the Promethean
doom

Than scathless to exist as one in whom
A spirit dwells content with dust and
mire!

Oh, better struggle for a high desire,
Too star-like high for winning, than as-
sume

Low ease-won ends; yea, better far the
tomb

Than barren life unlearning to aspire!
God purge me of inertness as of sin,
And let existence into life be thrilled;
Pour tempest on the stagnant soul within,
And let the sails of thought with storm
be filled;

Grant mountain peaks of earthquake ori-
gin,

Whereon ideals their eagle-nests may
build."

(Continued from page 1.)

SENATOR ELWELL.

ests as Mr. Elwell has during the past two sessions is naturally a mark for every other representative who desires to further his own interests. Mr. Elwell has been subjected to tremendous pressure along these lines, and yet his record is such that it merits and receives the following hearty endorsement of a non-partisan organization whose sole purpose is to discourage "log-rolling" and trading,—

"Insurgent; opposed to the pool; voted against the Alderman brewery bill and Hinton bill; was author and champion of Eminent Domain bill against the Gas Trust; stood conspicuously for the people."

His vote will not be found recorded, in a single instance, on the wrong side of any question involving moral issues. It is really remarkable that a man should go through two sessions with such a record.

In spite of his effective work for the University, resulting in greatly increased appropriations, Mr. Elwell has kept the good will of his colleagues and every University bill backed by him went through the senate with scarcely an opposing vote and absolutely no feeling of rancor, against Mr. Elwell or the University, was manifest after his sweeping victories.

Mr. Elwell is a man who has unbounded faith in the University, and in the good will of the members of the legislature, when the facts are placed before them properly. His methods of working are peculiarly his

own but they are methods that bring results and do not discredit, but rather uphold, the principles of good government.

Despite the vast amount of time devoted to looking after the interests of the University, Mr. Elwell found time to actively support and champion the cause of good roads and was one of the most effective workers in this cause. He introduced and championed the Eminent Domain bill, a bill notably in the interests of the people as against the trusts. A plain man of the people, he is always approachable and always ready to do anything in his power to help along a cause that he feels to be in the interests of the people.

While it is true that the readers of the *Weekly* know about the bills, affecting the welfare of the University, which have been championed by Senator Elwell and whose passage is due largely to his activity in their behalf, it will do no harm to mention a few of the more important, such as the campus extension bills which brought the University \$800,000 for more land for the campus, and the bill granting the board of regents \$105,000 additional annual appropriation for the distinct and avowed purpose of raising salaries of University professors. The large appropriations for buildings, something over a million and a half dollars being spent at the present time, were more largely due to his efforts than to the work of any other one man. The bill to prevent members of the board of regents holding another state office or becoming a candidate for a state office while serving on the board, passed the senate solely upon his recommendation. The members of the senate trust Senator Elwell, because they know that he will stand by a promise and that they will have a square deal from him whether he has made a promise or not; and further, they know that they can depend upon him to stand by anything he believes to be right.

We would suggest that friends of the University and of good government write to Mr. Elwell and urge him to again be a candidate for the senate and express their personal appreciation of his past services. One who has not known from personal observation or experience, how much time is demanded of members of the legislature, cannot appreciate what a sacrifice of time and money such service entails. It is not

too much to say that it means, practically, the sacrifice of from three to six months' time in the interests of the public with no financially compensating returns.

MISS TORNSTROM WINS.

Miss Mary Tornstrom of the junior class, a graduate of the Stillwater high school, has been awarded the College Woman's club scholarship for the coming year. Miss Tornstrom has supported herself through her college course and has made an excellent record.

BROCKWAY BACK.

R. R. Brockway, Eng. '05, has recently returned from an inspecting trip of steel bridges on the Northern Pacific railway in the state of Montana. Mr. Brockway's home is in Minneapolis.

MAKES GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Mrs. Edward C. Gale (Sarah Pillsbury, '88) has just presented to the University five hundred dollars for the purpose of constructing a foot path along the river bank. The path will extend from the Great Northern track along the river bank to the Northern Pacific tracks. There is a path most of that distance at the present time but it is the intention to improve this by widening it and setting out ornamental shrubbery.

GROAT AT THE VARSITY.

Professor B. F. Groat, Eng '01, Law '08, professor of mathematics and mechanics in the school of mines, is spending a few days at the University. Professor Groat is enjoying a year's leave of absence and pursuing practical work in the line of his specialty, hydraulic engineering and has been engaged upon the St. Lawrence river project, the largest hydraulic engineering project in the world. Mr. Groat is enjoying his work and feels that he is gaining some very valuable experience. Professor and Mrs. Groat have a little daughter, born November 29th. Mrs. Groat was Harriet Grace Mitchell, '99.

HANSON HELPS.

Peter Hanson, '01, who was general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for a couple of years and who is now in charge of the Y. M. C. A. at Long

Beach, Calif., writes to send in a pledge for the Northrop Tribute Building and to agree to increase that pledge substantially if something is included in the building in the way of a statue as a special tribute to President Northrop. While Mr. Hanson is an enthusiastic Californian he has not lost his affection for Minnesota and its University.

ATTENDS CLASSICAL CONFERENCE.

Professor J. B. Pike, '90, '91, left last Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the middle west and south which assembles at the University of Chicago, April 28th and 30th and read a paper Friday morning entitled "Present and future status of Latin in the high schools of Minnesota."

SORRY TO LOSE SCHOLLE.

Gustav Scholle, Law '03, who has been one of the most popular secretaries the American Embassy has ever had at Berlin, has been transferred to the Paris Embassy and will report there in May. He will be second secretary of the American Embassy at Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Scholle were guests of the king of Saxony at a court concert at Dresden some weeks ago and were introduced to His Majesty by the American Consul.

STEREOPTICAN LECTURE FOR GERMAN "VEREIN."

Mr. Richard Wischkaemper gave a stereoptican lecture Monday evening, on the Niebelungenlied, to the German Club, "Gemnetlichkeit Verein."

WINS FIRST GAME.

The Varsity won the first baseball game of the season from Concordia College, Tuesday, April 26th, by a score of 9 to 0. Wednesday they won from Macalester by a score of 10 to 2.

SENIORS SETTLED.

The following seniors have recently accepted teaching positions for next year:

Hannah Nutter (Education), Milbank, S. D.; Martha Brinsmaid, Rushford; Bess M. Rowe, McIntosh; Jensine Miller, Mazzeppa; Millie E. Johnson, Gilbert; Clare Ferguson, principal at Zumbrota. Signe Rosdahl, '08, has been re-elected to the

principalship at Chokio, and Lura Hutchinson, '08, has been re-elected at Milaca. Ida B. Svensrud, '09, now at Salem, S. D., goes to Royalton, Minn.

ATTENTION '08.

A desire has been expressed by several members of the class that we attempt another reunion this year. Surely the retirement of President Northrop and other matters affecting the development of the University make this a most important year. Other classes are planning alumni day events to surpass anything in their history. We shall probably never again have an opportunity to get so many together as we can this year. Therefore, taking it for granted that I am responding to the general desire of the class, I urge the hearty cooperation of the members of '08 in making this year's affair a success. The best way to do this is to make an effort to be present. Arrangements will be in the hands of Harold Deering as chairman of a committee.

Guy C. Bland, Pres.

THE ENCAMPMENT AT FORT SNELLING.

The newspapers have been devoting considerable space to the discussion of the proposition to hold an encampment of the University cadets at Fort Snelling the coming fall. Captain Butts who is in charge of the University cadets this year as commandant, has not been content to follow along the beaten path but has introduced many innovations into the work of the cadets making their work more like that encountered by a regular soldier. He has felt that he was sent here to train the boys in military drill so that they may be capable soldiers if they shall ever be called upon for active service. The proposition to hold the encampment for one week during the opening of the college year at Fort Snelling is simply carrying out his general idea in regard to such drill. As everyone knows, more soldiers died during the late war with Spain in the camps and as a result of the conditions in camps than were killed in battle. It is thus highly important that since the United States government makes provision for instruction in military science and tactics, that the men who are receiving such instruction should be given the

instruction much needed to make them most capable soldiers. A week's actual experience in a camp where the men will be obliged to do just as the regular soldiers would do in camp, will give these men information that will be invaluable to them should they ever be called upon to make use of their instruction in military science. The purpose of the United States government in providing for military instruction is to provide for itself a body of citizens who shall be capable of organizing and commanding an army in case of need and one of the most essential parts of such instruction is instruction in the matters of preserving health under camp conditions. That military drill is a mighty good thing for the student body in its physical, mental and moral results, is a by-product that is exceedingly valuable, but the primary purpose is to provide, as stated above, a body of men who shall be able and willing to defend their country in the day of danger that may arise in the future.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The politicians are beginning to get busy again and it is time for every friend of the University to be looking about to know where the various candidates stand in regard to matters connected with the University. To be an acceptable candidate a man ought not to be asked to pledge himself to support anything that may be asked for the University, but the alumni should make sure that no one who is openly opposed to the University gets the support of the alumni or other friends of the University. There have been such men in the legislature and there were some even at the last session. Fortunately this class is rapidly decreasing and while there will always be men who will be found on the opposing side, unreasoning opposition is becoming rare and should be completely eliminated. Any man who will agree to keep an open mind and to consider the requests of the Regents for the University, upon their merits, should be satisfactory to the alumni.

"REVERIES AND OTHER POEMS."

Gottfried Hult, Professor of Greek in the University of North Dakota, has recently collected his poems into a volume which is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons of New York. Many of Mr. Hult's admirers are

delighted to find in this volume favorite poems, and hosts of new readers will learn to enjoy this accession to the ranks of America's writers of literature. The poems bear the book name of *Reveries and Other Poems* and are done in excellent examples of the printer's art.

The first poem is wisely selected as such, as it is characteristic of the writer's genius. When Richard Watson Gilder spoke in the chapel of the University of Minnesota some years ago he referred to two poets, both graduates of the University of Minnesota, who were worthy of a place among the best of American writers of poetry. One was Arthur Upson, the other was Gottfried Hult. He spoke of Mr. Hult as possessing a marvelous profundity of thought. One may wonder whether "profundity" is a good word to use in complimenting a poet. Somehow we associate the word so often with turgidity. I cannot forbear to quote this first poem entire to illustrate the beauty of Mr. Hult's profound thought.

I Sought Me Symbols of Eternity.

I sought me symbols of Eternity;
And vasty deeps of heaven yielded glooms
And barren space, no furthest star illumed,
Darkness! I sought mid mighty things that
be
Uncomprehended within bounds; the sea,
Plumbless, unshored; aloft the westering
light,
That plenary stillness, antedating night;
And day's long ebb in after-vacancy.
Yet even in these no perfect glass I saw
For imaging the mystery unblurred;
Nor entered into realms of ultimate awe,
Till drifting, drifting, wheresoever led
In aimless tides of reverie I heard
Lear's fivefold "Never" o'er Cordelia dead.

This is a poem not easy to read, but one which grows in grandeur of contemplation the longer one ponders over it.

While Mr. Hult does not lack in appreciation of the concrete, in the use of the things which are apprehended by the senses, yet he seems more than other poets of our day to revel in purely intellectual subjects. His intellectuality is, however, glowing with love and sympathy. Pure intellect is apt to be pessimistic. It sees so clearly the difficulties of the way. A poem entitled "If God be God" speaks of his faith in the ultimate haven of life.



Though vainly I should waft my prayers
for light
Toward sable skies and leaden; though the
mind
That sails the chartless mystery should find
No token of a haven, hid from sight;
Though life be wholly sealed and recondite,
My being with this faith is intertwined;
The Infinite Mother will not leave mankind,
Her babe, on Death's cold door-step in the
night.
If God be God, what though the nightly
glow
Of worlds but told of mighty sepulchers?
A blessing will burst forth on wings of
snow
From every rifted chrysalis of curse;
And Spirit will outlive the stars that flow
Within the time-glass of the universe.

When Mr. Hult speaks of the Unseen he voices much of the reverent doubt of the age, but in a tone so gentle and so cheerful that one does not feel the chill of hopeless scepticism. In a poem entitled "Help Thou my Unbelief" he says:—

Through seeming farce and contradiction,
The very pressure and the shock,
Almost surmise becomes conviction,
Like clay compacted into rock,

The Princess

—
Joe Granbeck

That for some mighty End the spirit
Must wage the strife of right and wrong;
That in the noise, could we but hear it,
There is an undertone of Song.

And whatsoever Time reveals us,
This truth remaineth truth no less;
More consciousness alone can heal us
Of all the ills of consciousness.

Time's twilight is the dawn eternal,
And sorrows are unripened joys;
And Death is but the Love maternal
That from her darling takes the toys;

And from the clothes his limbs releases,
And wipes the foolish eyes that weep,
And tenderly its thirst appeases,
And croons the little one asleep.

Many of his poems have a touch of lightness and a lyrical quality. Among others we may note "I Would I Were a Little Wave." The first verse is:

I would I were a little wave,
Some brooklet's in the valley,
The lush and lusty grass to lave
And with the flowers to dally.

It were much easier to write a review of the poems by quoting from them, for they speak for themselves, but printer's space is limited and the writer must invite the reader to get the book and read for himself. He cannot refrain from saying a word or two about Mr. Hult, himself. He is just the man one would like to see a poet. If ever mortal deserves to be made the home of the muses, the choice is well-placed in this instance. One sees something of fitness, too, in the fact that Mr. Hult is teaching Greek. He typifies in his own soul the eternal adolescent joys, hopes, and sorrows, of the classic Hellenic writers. The University of Minnesota has more to felicitate herself upon in having been given an opportunity for culturing Gottfried Hult than upon anything else to which she has turned her activities. May he live long and write many books.

NORTHROP—McGOLRICK

—FRANKENFIELD.

In the following letter to the Duluth News-Tribune, Laura Frankensfield, '94, has voiced, in a beautiful way, a beautiful reality which must have impressed every one who attended the banquet held at Duluth, April 20th.

To the Editor of the News-Tribune:

As is always the case on the few occasions when the writer has been fortunate enough to be able to attend the reunions of the Northern Minnesota alumni, last Wednesday evening was crowded full for her with pleasant happy thoughts and intellectual and spiritual inspiration. But I do not hesitate to declare that the greatest source of that interest and inspiration was watching the clearly evident good comradeship and perfect congeniality existing between two such men as President Cyrus Northrop and the Rev. Bishop McGolrick. Talk about types! I do not believe I exaggerate when I say that nowhere in this country could one find, in personal appearance, two more distinct, or, in intellect and soul, two more closely akin.

The striking impression always created by the robust appearing, magnificent personality of the president and his strong capable face, was greatly strengthened by being placed beside the delicate physique and sensitive, intellectual face of our dearly loved bishop. From watching them and

their evidently great enjoyment of each other's society, one was led to the thought that, although they represented such very different types, physically and also religiously, as far as the mere matter of creed is concerned, they were closely akin intellectually and spiritually. We Minnesotans are proud to state that one must go a very, very long journey and hunt far and wide before one can find two other men with such powerful, thoroughly trained minds and such souls full of love and sympathy, great enough to take in all suffering humanity.

To one whose profession teaches her to be a close student of humanity and its physical, intellectual and spiritual expression, the friendship of twenty-five years standing between two such men is a very interesting fact. On the rare occasions, in their busy and supremely useful lives, when they chanced to meet during those years, what an ennobling interchange of thought on social, political, and religious subjects must have passed between them. True friendship is always one of the most beautiful things in this world of ours and when it exists between two who have passed life's meridian and are journeying down the other side, there is an added beauty and an element of pathos. These reunions are always inspiring and uplifting to all who have the privilege of enjoying them and I feel sure that of Wednesday evening left in more than one soul the determination to do not only everything possible to make the men's building for the state university, planned as a tribute to President Northrop, and for which he pleaded earnestly, not because it was to be a tribute to him but because his sound judgment told him it was so surely needed, an accomplished fact, but to respond to the eloquent appeal of Bishop McGolrick and pay to our president the higher and far more earnestly desired tribute of a noble, patient, loving, helpful life.

LAURA FRANKENFIELD.

Duluth, April 21.

HOVLAND APPROVES.

The following telegram, from Henry B. Hovland, was read at the business meeting of the Northern Minnesota alumni association held recently at Duluth.

"During my present stay in the east I

have made several visits to Harvard, for the purpose of studying the Harvard Union Building and have also conferred with Lee Higginson the donor of it.

The Harvard Union Building is used generally by students and alumni and summarizing my observations I am thoroughly convinced that a similar building at our own University will supply a need and that it will do great good. The cost of the Harvard Building was two hundred and twenty-five thousand fifteen years ago. Counting on increased costs a similar building erected now would cost about three hundred thousand, I believe the appropriation of this for Northern Minnesota as discussed, in recent conference is about right and I hope you will organize thoroughly the work of raising this amount of money in the near future."

Mr. Hovland's telegram, read at the banquet was as follows:

"I am proud of being a member of the Northern Alumni Association, and regret exceedingly my inability to meet with you tonight. I feel we should meet several times during the year, and I respectfully request that all of you will be my guests for an entire day, in June, the most convenient date to be decided later. My greetings to you all."

NEW REGULATIONS.

The registrar has announced certain changes in the entrance requirement for the Colleges of Science, Literature and the Arts and the College of Engineering. In the former the special entrance examination in writing, spelling and English composition has been abolished. The special preparatory course in rhetoric is abolished and rhetoric course I is required of all students. Students pursuing this work are considered as on probation during the first four weeks of the semester and at the end of that time, those who have shown their inability to do satisfactory work because of lack of preparation shall be dropped from the course with a record of failed. Such students shall be required to make up this deficiency in preparation and to take a special examination before the beginning of the following college year. They will be expected to devote at least three hours each week to regular instruction outside the college, and will therefore

GUSTAVUS W. ALLEN, '06
ATTORNEY

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not be permitted to elect more than fourteen hours of college work.

In the college of engineering every student entering that college is required to take an examination in writing, spelling and English composition and students who fail in this examination will not be admitted to the college. Students who receive marks of condition may be admitted on probation for six weeks.

REGENTS HAVE AUTHORITY.

By a ruling of Attorney General the appropriation of \$150,000 for a heating plant at the University is to be entirely under the charge of the Board of Regents and not subject in any way to the board of control. This is welcome news to the regents who will be able to make more rapid progress under such conditions than under conditions at the present obtaining.

THE NORTHERN ORATORICAL LEAGUE CONTEST.

On the evening of May 6th in the University chapel will be held the Northern Oratorical League contest. This is the second time that Minnesota has been host of the seven Universities composing this league.

The contestants and their subjects are as follows: Miss Irma E. Voight, University of Illinois, "The Statue of Women;" Jesse J. Ruble, University of Wisconsin, "For the Common Good;" Maurice M. Thomas, University of Michigan, "Our African Enigma;" Goldwin Lee Buck, Oberlin, "Dynamic Democracy;" Glenn N. Merry, Northwestern university, "A National Opportunity;" Edwin W. McKeen, University of Minnesota, "Property vs. Humanity;" Paul S. Collier, University of Iowa, "The American Navy and the World's Peace."

MEETS AT MINNESOTA.

The fifth annual convention of the Delta Sigma Rho will be held in Minneapolis, May 6th, the day of the Northern Oratorical League contest. There will be a considerable number of the members of the society present at that time and a number of delegates from outside are expected. These members will attend the contest in a body and after the contest is over will go to the rooms of the St. Anthony Commercial Club for their banquet. The ban-

quet is a joint affair given under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Rho and the Debating board of the University. All of the contestants, judges, and presiding officers of the evening's exercises will be guests of honor.

STARTED IN MINNESOTA.

The Dramatic League of America which was taken up by the Federation of Woman's clubs at Chicago last week was originally started by Professor Richard Burton and Mrs. Frances Squire Potter of the University. The purpose of the League is an uplift of the theater through organized attendance upon good plays and refusal to attend bad ones. As one of the organizers said, "We do not propose to fritter away our energy by striving to lengthen the skirts of chorus girls. Once a bad play comes to town we hope, through organization to keep people away from it."

ADDITION TO SHEVLIN BEGUN.

Work on the addition to Shevlin Hall has been commenced. Twenty thousand dollars is available for the work. The addition will be one story high and will join the main building in the rear. It is to be one hundred and twelve feet long and forty seven and one-half feet wide. The main kitchen and dining room will be located in this addition. The dining room will be eighty-two by forty feet. It is hoped that this addition will make it possible to abolish the "bread line."

Work on the new dormitory has progressed far enough to insure its being ready for the opening of the next college year and plans are being made for assigning rooms in the dormitory. It has been decided that an equal number of girls from each of the four years will be accommodated in the building, first choice being given to the seniors. Dean Comstock is planning rules and regulations covering the administration of affairs of this building which will be submitted to the board of regents for their approval at a later date.

SMALL POX AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Professor James C. Mikesh, of the department of mathematics, was taken ill with small pox last week and taken to the pest house. Mr. Mikesh was ill for a day

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and met his classes before he knew what the trouble was. As soon as it was known what had happened the members of the classes were ordered vaccinated and it is hoped that there will be no further trouble.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Baseball—Minnesota 2, Marquette 4.

Trackmeet—Minnesota 58, Iowa 54.

One-hundred-yard Dash—Hill, Minnesota, first; Tollman, Iowa, second. Time 10 seconds.

Two Hundred and Twenty-yard Dash—Hill, Minnesota, first; Tollman, Iowa, second. Time 22 4-5 seconds.

One Mile—Rathbun, Minnesota, first; Reed, Iowa, second. Time 4:45 2-5.

High Jump—Engstrom, Iowa, first; Wilson, Iowa, second. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—Frank, Minnesota, first; Alderman, Iowa, second. Distance 40.6½.

One Hundred and Twenty-yard Hurdles—Harmon, Minnesota, first; Mason, Iowa, second. Time 16 flat.

Forty-four-yard Dash—Hill, Minnesota, first; Jans, Iowa, second. Time 52 1-5.

Two-mile—Connelly, Minnesota, first; Smith, Iowa, second. Time 10:17 4-5.

Twenty-two-yard Hurdles—Wilcox, Minnesota, first; Harmon, Minnesota, second. Time 27 seconds.

Discus—Alderman, Iowa, first; Frank, Minnesota, second. Distance 120 feet 10 inches.

Eight Hundred and Eighty-yard Dash—Hull, Minnesota, first; Campbell, Iowa, second. Time 2:03 4-5.

Hammer Throw—Alderman, Iowa, first; O'Brien, Iowa, second. Distance 127 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Alderman, Iowa, and Stone,

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High Jump — Engstrom, Iowa, first; Stubbs, Minnesota, second. Distance 20 feet 2½ inches.

Totals—Minnesota 58 points, Iowa 54 points.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

Following is a schedule of the baseball games to be played this year in the Big Eight Conference:

April 27—Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.

April 28—Iowa vs. Northwestern at Lafayette.

April 30—Iowa vs. Illinois at Urbana.

Northwestern vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

May 4—Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.

May 5—Northwestern vs. Illinois at Evanston.

May 6—Indiana vs. Chicago at Chicago.

May 7—Indiana vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Wisconsin vs. Illinois at Madison.

May 10—Purdue vs. Illinois at Urbana.

May 13—Iowa vs. Wisconsin at Iowa City.

May 14—Chicago vs. Illinois at Urbana.

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Indiana vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

May 19—Purdue vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

May 20—Chicago vs. Illinois at Urbana.

Purdue vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

May 21—Minnesota vs. Illinois at Urbana.

Purdue vs. Chicago at Chicago.

May 23—Minnesota vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

May 24—Minnesota vs. Chicago at Chicago.

May 27—Minnesota vs. Iowa at Minneapolis.

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

TRACK RECORDS.

The following is a record of University track records compiled from University publications. It is probably pretty nearly correct, though it is quite possible that mistakes have crept in through errors in publication.

Fifty yard dash	5¾	Bockman, 1901
Sixty yard dash	6	Redman, 1904
One hundred yard dash	10	Stevenson, 1899; Dougherty
Two twenty yard dash	22½	Stevenson, 1899
Four forty yard dash	50½	O. C. Nelson
Quarter mile run	53¾	Harris, 1902
Half mile run	1:59	Harris, 1901
Eight eighty yard run	2: 3	Hull
Thousand yard run	2:56¾	Treadwell, 1902
Mile Run	4:39¾	Bedford
Two mile run	10:33¾	Beddall, 1910
Mile walk	7:29	F. S. Bunnell
Sixty yard low hurdle	7	Hasbrook, 1904
Sixty yard high hurdle	8½	Bockman, 1901; Ostvig, 1904; Harmon, 1910
One hundred twenty hurdle	15¾	Bockman, 1902; Harmon 1909
Two twenty yard hurdle	25¾	Hasbrook, 1904
Quarter mile bicycle	34¾	Sudheimer, 1900
Mile bicycle	2:29	L. A. Page
Two mile bicycle	5:57¾	F. A. Erb
High jump	5' 10"	I. N. Tate
Running broad jump	22' 5"	E. C. Gaines, 1899
Standing broad jump	10' 5"	Tate, 1900
Pole vault	10' 4"	E. B. Pierce; J. Harrison
16-lb. hammer	110' 5"	LaFans 1902
16-lb. shot	41' 5½"	LaFans 1902
Discus throw	106' 9"	LaFans and Knowlton 1902

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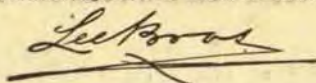


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Purdue vs. Illinois at Lafayette.

May 28—Wisconsin vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Indiana vs. Illinois at Bloomington.

Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

June 1—Northwestern vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Purdue vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

June 2—Minnesota vs. Iowa at Iowa City.

HEROES ARE REMEMBERED.

Professor Arthur E. Haynes has already shipped to Manila an American flag and a University pennant to be placed upon the grave of Olaf H. Rask at Becoor, P. I. Since the close of the war this faithful friend of the student soldier has never forgotten to provide for the decoration of the grave of the student soldier dead on Memorial day, and Manila is so far away that it was necessary to ship the flags early.

Eight other Minnesota students will be honored in the same manner. They are: Corporal Sid. Pratt, Company A, Thirteenth Minnesota, whose body lies in Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis; C. E. Payson Colwell, Company A, Thirteenth Minnesota,

buried at Wyocena, Wis.; Corporal Harry L. Currier, Company A, Thirteenth Minnesota, at River Falls, Wis.; Quartermaster Sergeant Fred C. O. Smith, Company M, Fifteenth Minnesota, at Pipestone; G. H. Edwards, Thirteenth Wisconsin, at Menominee, Wis.; Corporal August Foss, Company H, Second Nebraska engineers, at Rushford, Minn.; Thomas P. A. Howe, First Montana, at Stirling, Mass.; First Lieutenant Charles McClure, Jr., Thirtieth United States infantry at Arlington National cemetery, near Washington.

FACULTY GOING ABROAD.

A considerable number of the members of the University faculty will spend their summers in Europe and many of them will attend the great carnival that is to be held in France from July 10th to 14th. The flower carnival commemorates the capture of the Government prison during the French Revolution. Among the members of the faculty who will view this pageant are Professors Frelin, Joseph Pike, F. H. Constant, Hans Juergensen, Frederick Klaeber and W. M. West.

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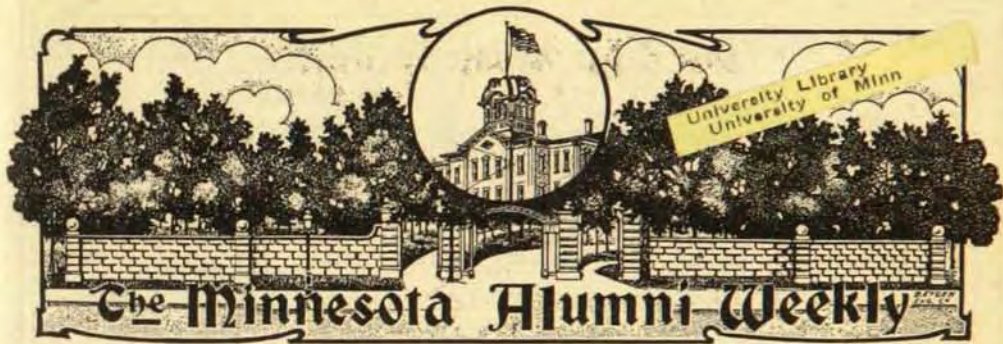
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VOL. IX

May 9, 1910.

No. 31

The Woman's Weekly



The Freshmen at Physical Culture Exercise

This issue edited by Helen Lydon for the Student Government Association; Anne Hull, for the Woman's League; Merle Higley, for the Woman's Athletic Association; Edith Sage, for the Young Woman's Christian Association.

THE YEAR'S WORK OF THE LEAGUE.

The Women's League has had a singularly enthusiastic and profitable year, viewed from both a social and financial standpoint. In our membership list we have

broken all records, having fully six hundred paid members. The nearest approach to this in former years was four hundred. The special aim of the League this year was to get in touch with the lonely Freshman girls and help them to feel that they were an essential part of the University life. We have accomplished this purpose in various ways.

At the beginning of the school term in September, the Freshman girls were all obliged to fill out a card in Dean Comstock's office and from this we were able

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a group of Minnesota people in the purchase of a Yakima Valley fruit ranch? A group of well-known men, whose names will be sent on request, are organizing such an enterprise. They have selected a beautiful forty acre tract to be conducted as a commercial orchard on the co-operative ownership plan.

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Vol. IX

May 9, 1910

No. 31

Objects:

**To Unite the Alumni
To Serve the University**

Published every Monday during the University Year, by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Office, 219 Folwell Hall.

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, Editor.

HARRY WILK, '12, Advertising Manager.

Entered at the Minneapolis postoffice as second class matter.

to get a complete list of the girls. These girls were divided into groups of about ten, and each one of these groups was assigned to one prominent Senior or Junior girl. These upperclass girls were supposed to call on the Freshman girls in their list, help them out if possible in any of their troubles and invite them to the Freshman Woman's League party which took place in the Armory the first week in October.

This party was very largely attended, and most informal, especial care being taken to see that the Freshman girls were introduced and had partners for all their dances. The purpose of the League was explained before the dancing commenced and many new members were secured.

Contrary to precedent, the League decided to give two Sunlight dances instead of one this year. They had always proved such a great success and the boys clamored for two. As a means of raising our membership we held a Bow Day the Thursday, Friday and Saturday before the Sunlight Dance, which came the end of October. The colors of the League are green and white and the little bows were made of these colors. Only the paid-up members were permitted to wear them and as they were supposed to be a mark of distinction at the dance, the bows proved a great incentive for the girls to pay their dues.

By this method we secured over four hundred and fifty members.

One of the annual affairs always looked forward to by the out of town girls who cannot go home, is the Thanksgiving dinner given by the League. The dinner was served at six o'clock and at eight the out of town men were invited. The evening was spent in dancing and games and many a boy and girl forgot their home-sick feeling in the enjoyment of the evening.

At Christmas time a party was given by the Y. W. C. A. and the League for the girls of both organizations. Each girl brought an inexpensive present for the Xmas tree and these presents were distributed in a grab bag fashion, together with candy canes. Besides this party the League sent New Year's Greeting to each active member, and also a large blooming plant was presented to Miss Sanford. We wished to express the love and gratitude of all the girls of the University in this gift.

A new idea was tried this year which we hope the girls of the future League will continue and that is a reception given to the upperclass girls by the Freshman League girls. All the arrangements were put entirely in their hands and the results were really surprising. A very clever program was given and the reception served to bring out unexpected abilities in many girls.

The second Sunlight dance was held on the twenty-third of April in the Armory. It was even a more decided success than the first one, because the boys and girls caught the spirit better and made the affair more informal. What pleased the Council girls most was the vast horde of youths and maidens who passed down the receiving line and really seemed to enjoy it but we had put the programs at the end of the line so they had to go thru the ordeal.

The only purely social affair which the Council girls entered into as a unit was to attend the "Prof and the Princess" operetta at the Saturday matinee. This was preceded by a luncheon in Shevlin, the faculty advisers of the Council were our guests.

On account of the flourishing condition of our treasury we have planned to give about fifty dollars to the Northrop Memorial Fund for the Men's Building. It seems such a small sum to sink in the thousands of dollars needed for the building but the Board of Governors said we could give some special article of furniture. Of course it is not the gift itself but the spirit in which it is given and the girls wished to show that they were in hearty sympathy with the men in this splendid movement.

To more than anyone else the grand success of the League this year is due to Julia Thuet our president. Her energy has been untiring and she has been an inspiration to every member of the League and especially to those of the Council who have worked more closely with her.

Anna M. Lane.

THE SERVICE OF THE LEAGUE.

To one outside, the organization of the Woman's League is a formidable piece of machinery—efficient and intricate in its operations. Its list of accomplishments is long; its utility is manifest. But it is not the mechanism of the society of which I wish to speak; it is rather of the service which the organization performs as a whole. From my vantage ground of four years of college experience, I can look back at my conception of the League when first I entered college. Like dozens of other freshmen, I made my bow to University society at the freshman party. There I met girls—dozens of girls, all in gala attire and holiday mood. There were quiet, self-poised Seniors, adept at putting a shy mite of a freshman at her ease and at making her feel herself of a certain degree of importance; there were sophomores, officious and eager to introduce; there were juniors care-free and devoted in a large measure to their own good times; and there were other freshmen, all timid and ill at ease, overwhelmed with their own nonentity and the enormity of the machinery of which they had become a part. It was this first party which gave us a sense of the individual's importance to the University and the realization of an obligation to be fulfilled. The League was no longer an institution; it was a friend, a mother, a guardian who might teach us lessons of friendship, kindness, and co-operation.

And thus the work goes on. The League gives to everyone of its members training in the rendering of service, aptitude for unselfish thoughtfulness. It is the one woman's organization which makes no distinctions and unites us all in a common bond. It cultivates breadth of view, tolerance of judgment, and democracy. In it every girl has a service to perform and thru it may feel herself an integral part of the University.

The place of an organization of this kind cannot be overestimated. Our University is a large one, poorly centralized in interests, and scarcely united in spirit. It is easy for the individual to be lost in the maelstrom of college life. It is not easy to find for every individual his proper niche. It is this service which the Woman's League is seeking to perform.

Marj Hill Heritage.

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE IN THE FUTURE.

The life of any organization must depend upon its active object and upon the kind of work put forth to attain that object. So many organizations have attained to a phenomenal activity and success so long as the end in view remained an unaccomplished dream. But with the diminishing distance between the organization and its object, and finally with the aim accomplished, has come a pitiful dwindling

in numbers and labors ending in untimely death.

But to such an early grave the League seems to be in no danger whatever of falling. With three years of joy in the realization and use of Shevlin, with the breaking of ground for the new Dormitory, the League takes a new grip on big University problems which particularly concern girls. Looming big and splendid in the future the League sees the Girls' Gymnasium truly a thing worthy of all the effort that has been put forth in attaining other objects and a new strength and vigor because of such attainment, and because with each college generation there seems to enter a fresh spirit of enthusiasm for the things in college that are best worth while, that are truest, noblest, most helpful to all. With the realization of such a gymnasium and under the supervision that it necessitates the League sees the spring months coming with no fear of a sad exodus of girls, suffering from hysteria, overstrained bodies, nervous prostration, all the things which make these months a horror now. And if the gymnasium can accomplish this the League feels that it is worthy the heartiest support of all the girls in college and all their sister alumnae.

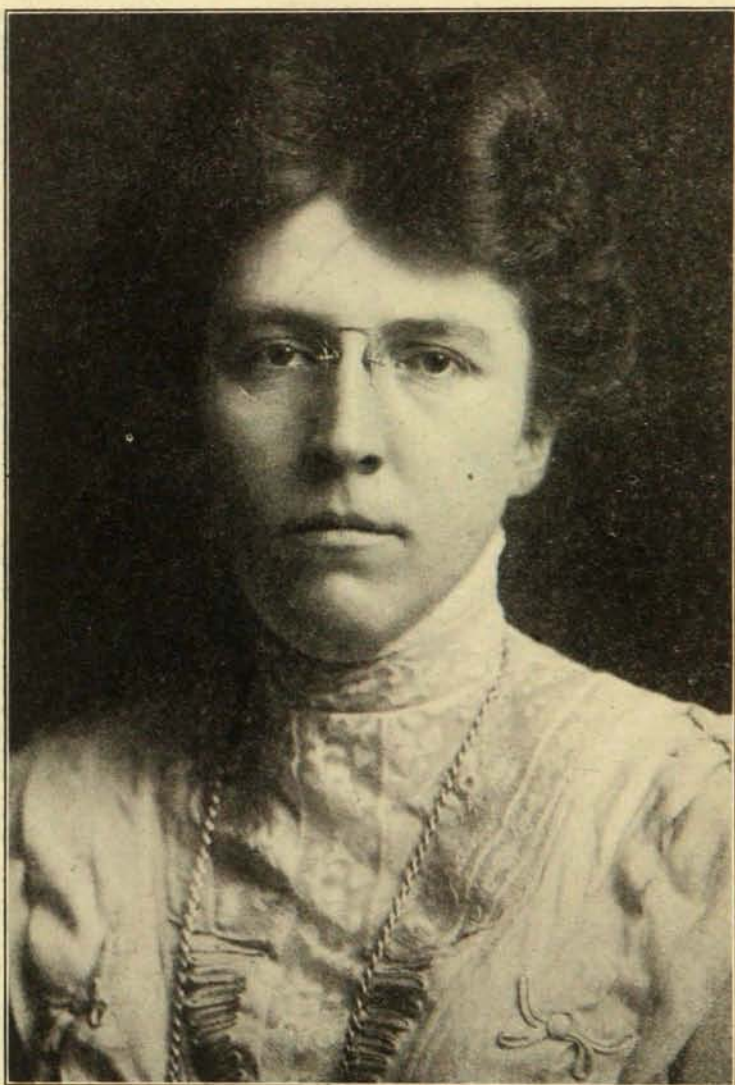
And this is not all—far from it. With the success of the present dormitory comes only the beginning of the dormitory life at Minnesota. Not nearly all of the out of town girls can become a part of this most helpful and healthful life at the dormitory which is being built now. This will mean that fresh efforts must be put forth in a few years for another, and still another such building. And there will then be proof of what influence the dormitory may have over the life of the girls at Minnesota, and the way will be smoother for the workers of tomorrow.

The skeptical may ask "What then?" No one need imagine that so long as a thousand girls choose Minnesota as their alma mater, or have it chosen for them, that there will be any lack of problems of girl student life to concern the League and give it labor and thought for ways and means. No, not until Minnesota becomes an endowed institution, and then all organizations for student betterment may "Lie down for an aeon or two," which time we pray will never come.

Winifred E. Turner.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

An effort has been made during the past year to make the weekly meetings of the Association of more practical help in the everyday lives of the University girls by better interpreting the modern trend of religious thought, in some of its phases. To this end a series of subjects have been followed along the following lines: Evangelistic, Christian growth, Philanthropic and the Womanhood series. Under the



Professor Ada L. Comstock, Dean of Women.

first a discussion of "The Psychological Phenomenon of Conversion" by Prof. Roland Haynes was particularly helpful. "A College Woman's Opportunity in Settlement Work," and "Association Work in Buenos Ayres," suggested to the girls lines of service open to them at home and abroad. Among the subjects in the last series were: "A College Woman's Mind," "A College Woman's Character," and "The Legal Status of Women." The series will close with the subject, "The College Woman in the Home."

Owing to the help of Mr. Richardson, the student religious work director, Bible study has been stronger and more effective than before. Besides the classes led by him and the general secretary, Rev. H. K. Painter, Rev. Theodore Payne Thurston, and Rev. L. A. Crandall have taken the leadership of classes. Over one hundred and fifty girls have registered each semester.

Interest in missions is increasing. Over one hundred and twenty enrolled during the first semester. Among the most successful courses were, "The Negro Problem," led by Prof. A. E. Jenks and "Islam" led by Mr. T. W. Graham.

As we look back over the college year which will soon close, there are two things which stand out very prominently in the religious life of the University—the Student Volunteers Convention in Rochester, N. Y. at Christmas time, which touched directly only twenty-five of our students and the series of special religious meetings or the "Campaign" as we called it, which came the middle of February and which exerted a wide-spread effect on the whole student body. Of the twenty-four delegates from "Minnesota" to the Rochester convention, eleven were women students and it is only natural that our local work should have received a great impetus from those who had the privilege of being numbered among the 3,600 delegates who represented 722 colleges, at that great scattering of missionary forces.

The keynote of the Campaign, struck at the opening banquet, where 330 girls sat down, was the insistence upon the place of religion in a college girl's everyday life. The meetings were conducted with a view to raising the religious and moral standards of university student life, special emphasis being continually put upon the problem of classroom honesty, which as the readers of the *Weekly* know, has occupied a large place in the serious thought of the students during the winter. "To be truly religious, one must be moral," may be said to have been the partial text of almost every speaker. Prof. Haynes says of the meetings, "The chief result among the students has been an increased interest in the serious problems of their lives, not only in distinctively religious problems, but also in other important issues of student life."

The results must be measured qualitatively, rather than quantitatively, lives must

be changed rather than classes joined. Many signs, however, point to evidences of newly awakened religious interest, showing itself not in unusual demonstrations on the part of those specially helped, but in the more unselfish truly Christian lives naturally lived.

These meetings brought to us a number of men and women, conspicuous in religious work with students. Among them were Mr. E. C. Mercer, Mr. E. C. Carter, Mr. John R. Mott, Miss Theresa Wilbur, Miss Ethel Cutler and Miss Louise Holmquist.

In preparing for the Campaign, much was done among the east side girls to promote acquaintance and sociability in the different neighborhoods. Many faculty women opened their homes in a most cordial fashion. These social meetings have suggested a new plan of reaching the out of town freshmen next fall, in a more organized and effective way than before, and also resulted in a series of five teas given during the past months in faculty homes and in Shevlin Hall.

The Geneva committee has been working for some time and as a result names sixteen girls who are going to the conference, which comes the last of August. The committee hopes to bring the number up to thirty.

Elizabeth C. Bruchholz.

THIS YEAR IN S. G. A.

The Students' Self Government Association began its fourth year last fall with the distribution among the freshmen of copies of its constitution, so that these new girls as well as the old might know of the organization, its purpose and work.

Primarily its work has been to govern Shevlin Hall and to make advantageous use of the surplus money from the lockers and cafeteria. The actual enforcement of the House Rules has been under the vice-president of the board.

At the beginning of each month three chairmen are appointed. One for the ground floor works with her committee of six or seven, to keep order among the lines of girls going and coming from the lunch room, to see that their trays are carried out and that order is maintained on the entire floor.

The chairman of the first floor, aided by her committee also keeps order and enforces the rules, such as the one forbidding study in the living room, use of ink in the Jean Martin Brown parlor and the use of the piano between ten and twelve in the morning, and between two and three in the afternoon.

The second floor chairman also has the duty of keeping order. She looks after the rest room and prevents talking in there and in the adjoining study room.

A picture of Dean Comstock, presented to us by the Miller studio, has been framed and now hangs in the Jean Martin Brown

parlor. A handsome guest-book has lately been purchased, in which our alumnae are cordially requested to register when they return to visit their Alma Mater. Surplus money has been used for repairs.

Early in the fall a Magazine fund was raised by private subscription and by gifts from the various societies. These magazines are put into heavy covers and left on the table in the living room, where all of the girls have the privilege of using them.

The Board grants Shevlin Hall, for parties to which men are invited, to any group of twenty girls, providing that any one of that number has not already signed her name three times, for that purpose. This tends to prevent any one group from monopolizing the building, yet there are faults in this system which are now under the consideration of the board, so that changes will probably be made. Any others who wish to use the building must first receive permission from the board.

Each month a two page leaflet, called the Shevlin Record, is published. It is a report of the Board's work and of the cafeteria. It also contains suggestions, generally pertaining to the use of Shevlin, and a list of the house committees for the month. The last edition which is to be published May 25 will contain reports of the year's work in the Young Women's Christian Association and Woman's League, as well as in the Students' Government Association.

Early in the fall a mass meeting was held for the freshmen at which addresses were given by officers of these organizations as well as the University Catholic Association and the literary societies. Thus the value of these broader interests was made clear to the freshmen that they might begin their college course in the right way.

Though the above duties have been the fundamental work of the board, its influence has been growing steadily and with this growth has come a widening of its purposes.

It has endeavored to raise the standard of honor among the students, especially in the class room. To this end a mass meeting was held at which several vigorous talks were given which brought home to each girl her own responsibility in the matter. The effects of this meeting were not overwhelming in bringing about a change for the better, yet the vital importance of the matter was brought forcibly before the students and faculty alike, so that since that time there has been constant agitation for improvement and we have reason to hope that the time will come when Minnesota will stand for a real, living spirit of honor.

WHAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEANS TO THE GIRLS.

Until a very few years ago girls in colleges were under the entire control of certain members of the Faculty, whose duty

it was to closely watch and regulate their every movement. This state of things became intolerable; the girls felt that many of the rules were senseless and arbitrary; they resented the lack of trust and joyfully broke the rules whenever they could.

It gradually dawned upon the girls that they might make their own laws and be their own executives, this was a tremendous innovation and was acceded to by the faculty with much hesitation; but a short trial proved that the laws, made and enforced by the girls themselves, were infinitely more effective and less irksome than the old system of espionage.

Student Government was first tried in Women's colleges, where the community life in the dormitories made the laws easy to enforce. The problem of Student Government is more difficult in an institution like our University, where it is attempted only in one building used simply as a clubhouse, although the nearest approach to college and dormitory life that we have at Minnesota.

The difficulty is that girls come and go with no feeling of permanency. This lessens the sense of responsibility. Still the fact that the girls themselves made the initial effort for a governing body, shows that they recognized the advantages of Student Government in Alice Shevlin Hall.

Four years ago an earnest little band of girls met and drafted a constitution which met with the hearty approval and support of our Dean of Women. In every respect the rules were made as few and as simple as possible and they have stood practically unchanged.

Some of the rules have been unpopular, notably the one forbidding girls to study in the Living Room, but the dissatisfaction has never been strong enough to repeal it. As a general thing, however, the girls regard the laws as necessary and wise.

The plan for the highest good of all and to enforce the rules, a group of girls, called the governing board of the S. G. A., are chosen each year.

All questions concerning the conduct and government of the girls, the use and care of the building, and the receipts and disbursements of the S. G. A. and Cafeteria funds, are discussed and voted upon in the fortnightly meetings. Such meetings cannot but have an elevating and broadening influence on the girls themselves, and they are felt to be a force for good throughout the student body. The officers have each year proved themselves a most efficient working force and have had among their number the strongest girls in college. Special praise is due to the various house committees for faithfully enforcing the laws.

The association and the girls have worked harmoniously together. Suggestions and corrections are generally well received from one girl to another, for all realize that the watchword is, "The greatest good to the greatest number."

I think all the girls will join me in

saying that a very lovely spirit pervades Shevlin Hall. Anyone visiting it for the first time is always impressed by the home feeling—the quiet atmosphere of peace and order.

The girls themselves are in a great measure responsible for the feeling of harmony that pervades the building. This could only come through the exercise of real liberty, as embodied in their Student Government.

If the future S. G. A. officers are as earnest and forceful and the student body as loyal and right-minded as in the past, the Association must be a great factor for good at the University.

Jessie S. Ladd.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

Since the Student Government Association was called into existence four years ago by the erection of Alice Shevlin Hall, a stronger feeling of unity and power as a force in university life has been growing among the girls of Minnesota. The girls meet in Shevlin Hall on an equal basis—it belongs to each and every one of them; no one has rights another cannot have.

The purpose of the Student Government Association is to govern the building and see that its laws, which are reasonable and only such as ordinary people would obey instinctively, are enforced.

The executive board which is composed of seven members, have general charge of the building. In the last two years, some little trouble has been caused by petty thefts. The employment of detectives was effective in discovering wrongdoers who were dismissed from the campus. Of the five detected, three were women students, and two, maids in Shevlin Hall. Another trouble which is hard to deal with, is in connection with the use of the building for the entertainment of men. Each girl is allowed the use of the building for such purposes three times during the year; as she uses the privileges she signs her name on a card provided for that purpose. The trouble arose when it was discovered that names had been forged on these cards. The investigation which followed centered the blame upon one of the students who, as a result, has been deprived of all use of the building until April 1st, 1911.

These things brought forcibly before the board the realization of the fact that something had to be done at Minnesota to raise the standard of honor among the students. Many are lax in regard to personal property rights; many more are lax in regard to honor in the class room. That the besetting sin at Minnesota is "cribbing" goes without question. Not that we have many evils in our University—but this one of cheating, and that is cheating which has indeed become a problem in our institution. The S. G. A. board realizing that something



must be done began to work in order to create a sentiment among the students, particularly among the girls to end the prevailing state of affairs. The plan hit upon was that of pledges. First of all, a mass meeting of girls representing every sorority, literary society and club, was called. Here the matter was put before the girls who were requested to present it to their organizations. The meeting was enthusiastic and interesting; it revealed the fact that dishonesty had prevailed so long that no one paid any attention to it. The persons who practiced the art of cribbing were not regarded with any less respect than the most scrupulous students. When the girls were really brought face to face with the problem and began to do some real thinking in the subject, they realized its importance. Then a mass meeting of all the girls in college was called; at this meeting President Northrop, Dean Comstock, Prof. F. H. Swift, and Miss Elizabeth Bruchholz spoke and told each in his and her own forceful way, the evils of the cheating habit. Within a few days after the meeting, pledge cards were sent out to all the girls, asking them to promise (1) neither to give nor receive aid in quizzes and examinations, (2) to be scrupulous in the returning of lost articles and in all dealings with the property of others. This pledge to hold for one year. The response made was not as general as was expected. The greatest objection was to the request not to give aid in examinations. Many people who hesitate to receive aid, have no scruples about giving aid to friends in need.

The effort was not in vain, however. A strong sentiment has been growing among the girls, and also among the men in regard to this problem. The result has been a student council at Minnesota! This

council has just been formed and includes only the college of science, literature and arts, but it is the beginning of an all-University council which will fill a gap long felt in University life.

This council is composed of men and women students who are to deal with student questions. Their especial efforts now are being directed to stop the cheating evil. There can be little doubt that within the next college generation this "sin" will have been entirely removed from University life.

The S. G. A. do not wish to take the whole credit of the development of the student council, but they feel that it was due to their efforts that the movement in the right direction was started.

Alice Shevlin, the wife of Thomas Shevlin, and in whose honor the women's building is named, died within the last month. The girls of Minnesota were very much grieved by the loss of so dear a friend. In appreciation for her and her husband's kindness, the building was kept in mourning for three days.

The enlargement of the dining room has just been started; for this we are indebted to Mr. Shevlin who donated \$20,000 for improvement and equipment of the dining room and kitchen.

On the whole, we have had a very successful year. S. G. A. is growing in importance; the girls are being bound together by closer ties, they are becoming more democratic year by year. That Shevlin Hall and the Student Government Association are responsible for much of this, is a fact.

Helen Lydon,

Pres. S. G. A. 1909-10.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Last spring was organized the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Minnesota. Its object was to fill a long felt need of unification of athletic enthusiasm among the girls and of the various tournaments and to have these tournaments conducted in a business-like manner by a paid manager. Under the constitution adopted, the board consists of a president, vice-president, department of physical culture representative, faculty representative, Self-Government Association representative, and four class representatives. The board is self-perpetuating, the junior and freshman representatives holding office for two years, the others being elected annually. Last fall a manager was elected who became ex-officio member of the board and Miss Matson was elected honorary member because of her efficient aid in preparation for our freshman stunt party.

This party was given in the Armory, October twenty-eighth, and a series of clever stunts were given to an appreciative audience. After the stunts, the girls danced and frappe was served. The invitations sent to the freshmen were unique in form, being the year books of the Association enclosed in a maroon basketball cover. This book contained the names of the members of the board, articles on various phases of college athletics for women, and the program for the year.

Basketball began the first week of November, and the tournament was held Saturday night, December eleventh in the Armory. Each class had decorated one corner of the Armory and had prepared a mascot for their team. This year's tournament was remarkable for the class spirit displayed by the sophomores who won the tournament for the second successive time thus gaining permanent possession of the Weld trophy cup. The members of the winning team were banqueted by the men of the class at Dayton's and were also given sweaters by the class in addition to other prizes secured by the Association. There has been no Varsity team this year and the season ended with the tournament. One important innovation and one we believe decidedly necessary was a medical examination of every member of the basketball teams. By enforcing this, we believe that much of the harm of and practical objection to the game is eliminated.

Baseball practice began second semester but due to the early warm weather, no tournament was held as had been planned. The girls have had the use of the indoor running track this year and Coach Grant has been so very kind as to offer to coach and time any girl who wishes to use the track. A goodly number of girls have taken advantage of this opportunity during the winter.

The board has been instrumental in procuring better dressing-room facilities for the girls when they have the use of the

swimming pool. Canvas curtains have been hung on iron rods dividing the space into several small rooms, and hooks have been placed on the walls. The department has just installed a swimming machine and instruction is given by a member of the department.

The fall tennis tournament had about thirty entries in the singles and was very successful. Ethel Chase won and holds the Weld cup. At the close of the tournament we gave a tennis tea in Shevlin and presented the cups and prizes to winners in the doubles, singles, and consolations. The spring tennis tournament is to be an all-University tournament and no eligibility rules will be enforced and the Weld cup will not be played for. This arrangement is to be the same for the future, the fall tournament an eligibility tournament, the spring, all-University.

The annual banquet is to be held this year at Donaldson's tea-rooms, Saturday night, May fourteenth. Dean Comstock, Dr. Anna Phelan, faculty representatives, Miss Butner and the coaches of the teams are to be honor guests. This is to be more inclusive than the former basketball banquet because it will take in the tennis and basketball girls. The first year of such an organization rarely shows much external progress due to the immense amount of work to be done in co-ordinating the different activities. Yet we have attained some results. We have stimulated a better spirit of co-operation and, I believe, of good sportsmanship among the girls, introduced compulsory medical examinations of members of the teams, improved the swimming pool facilities, and have finished the year successfully in matter of finances. The proceeds of the basketball tournament have paid all our expenses for the year, including the salary of the manager, one hundred dollars, and leaves us about twenty-five dollars with which to begin next year's work.

Next year the energies of the board will, in the major part, be directed toward securing a new girls' gymnasium building. When one considers that the University of Minnesota has the poorest gymnasium facilities for its girls of any gymnasium in the Twin Cities, one ought to hope for a generous provision for its needs next year. This need is the more urgent because it is so intimately concerned with one of the big parts of a college girl's life, her play, and if that play is not healthful, stimulating, and intelligently directed in a well equipped, modern gymnasium she is not going to be as efficient a student as otherwise.

Merle Higley.

At the convention of the "Western Drawing and Manual Training Association" which is to be held in Minneapolis next week, (May 10-13), the University art department will have an exhibition of students' work and Miss Clopath will discuss the question of "the Scope and Organiza-

tion of Art Instruction in the A. B. Course." Professor Sargent, of the University of Chicago, will speak on the same subject.

CLASS REUNIONS.

1897.

The class of 1897 will have a reunion at the alumni picnic luncheon of the day before commencement, alumniday. The local members of the class have been consulted and expect to make this an unusually enjoyable occasion.

Tamazine McKee Evans.

1906.

The class of 1906 desires that all members who expect to attend the reunion on Wednesday, June 8th, notify the committee at once. It is imperative that the committee know how many are coming in order to perfect arrangements. Reply postals have been mailed to all members of the class and this notice is to supplement the same. Address H. C. Mackall, 701 Loan and Trust bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

1908.

Plans are being made for a reunion of the class of 1908 on alumni day, June 8th. Let every one who possibly can arrange it plan on being present at this meeting. Further announcement later.

H. C. Deering, for the committee.

IOWA WINS CONTEST

Paul S. Collier, of the University of Iowa, won first place in the N. O. L. contest held in University chapel last Friday evening. Irma E. Voight, the only woman contestant won second place. Miss Voight represented the University of Illinois. Minnesota fell below the middle of the list in rank. The contest was excellent. Edwin McKeen, Minnesota's representative was elected president of the association for the coming year and it was voted to hold the next contest at Michigan.

DELTA SIGMA RHO.

The Delta Sigma Rho convention was held at the University on the afternoon preceding the contest. Seven new charters were granted at this meeting—Kansas, Williams, Dartmouth, Columbia, Ohio State, Colorado, Connecticut and Wesleyan being the fortunate applicants. The next convention will be held at Northwestern University. Mr. Loevinger, of Minnesota, who has been president of the national organization was succeeded by Mr. Palmer, of Northwestern; Mr. Houck, of Minnesota, was made secretary.

The fraternity, which was organized at Minnesota, has active chapters at Beloit, Brown, Chicago, George Washington, Harvard, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Iowa State, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Texas, Virginia, and Yale.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF CADETS.

The U. S. Government inspection of the cadet corps will be held Friday, May 13. Captain B. F. Simmons, of the General Staff of the U. S. Army will conduct the inspection. This inspection will last the entire day and as a result all first and second year men will be excused from classes on that day.

DR. KIEHLE GOES WEST.

Dr. David L. Kiehle, who for twenty years was connected with the University as regent and professor, leaves tonight for Portland for a year's visit with his children, Mrs. J. C. E. King, Ada Kiehle, '86, and Dr. Fred A. Kiehle, '94 and Med. '01. Since leaving the University Dr. Kiehle has been in charge of a church at Preston, Minn., a church which he helped to organize when he first came to the State of Minnesota in 1865, and of which he was the pastor until 1875, when he was elected principal of the State normal school at St. Cloud, a position which he held until he was appointed by Governor Pillsbury State superintendent of public instruction. He was re-appointed to this position six successive times and finally resigned the position to accept an appointment as professor of pedagogy at the University.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB TO GIVE PLAY.

"Broellopet pa Ulfasa" or "The Wedding at Ulfasa" will be presented by the Swedish members of the Scandinavian club the night of May 20, in Chapel. The play is a historical play of the thirteenth century by Frans Hedberg.

The scene is laid in the most picturesque region of Sweden and many quaint, beautiful customs are presented, the most striking of which is the wedding procession. The story is of the love and adventures of "Sigfrid the Fair," and Bengt, brother of the greatest law giver in Sweden.

MINING FRATERNITY ORGANIZED.

The first national mining fraternity in the country was started Saturday night, when Sigma Rho, a fraternity at Houghton School of Mines, Michigan, granted a charter to the local fraternity, Sigma Kappa Alpha. The installation banquet was held at the Nicollet Hotel last Saturday. Eighteen men, members of Sigma Kappa Alpha and three delegates sent from Houghton were present at the dinner.

Those who compose the Beta chapter are: Farnum, Ostrand, Stewart, Newall, Moody, Giltinan, Fritzburg, Jacobson, McKenzie, Bailey, Schwarz, John Beck, Raleigh, Walters, Taylor, Bjorge, and Knox.

The chapter at Michigan is Alpha chapter.

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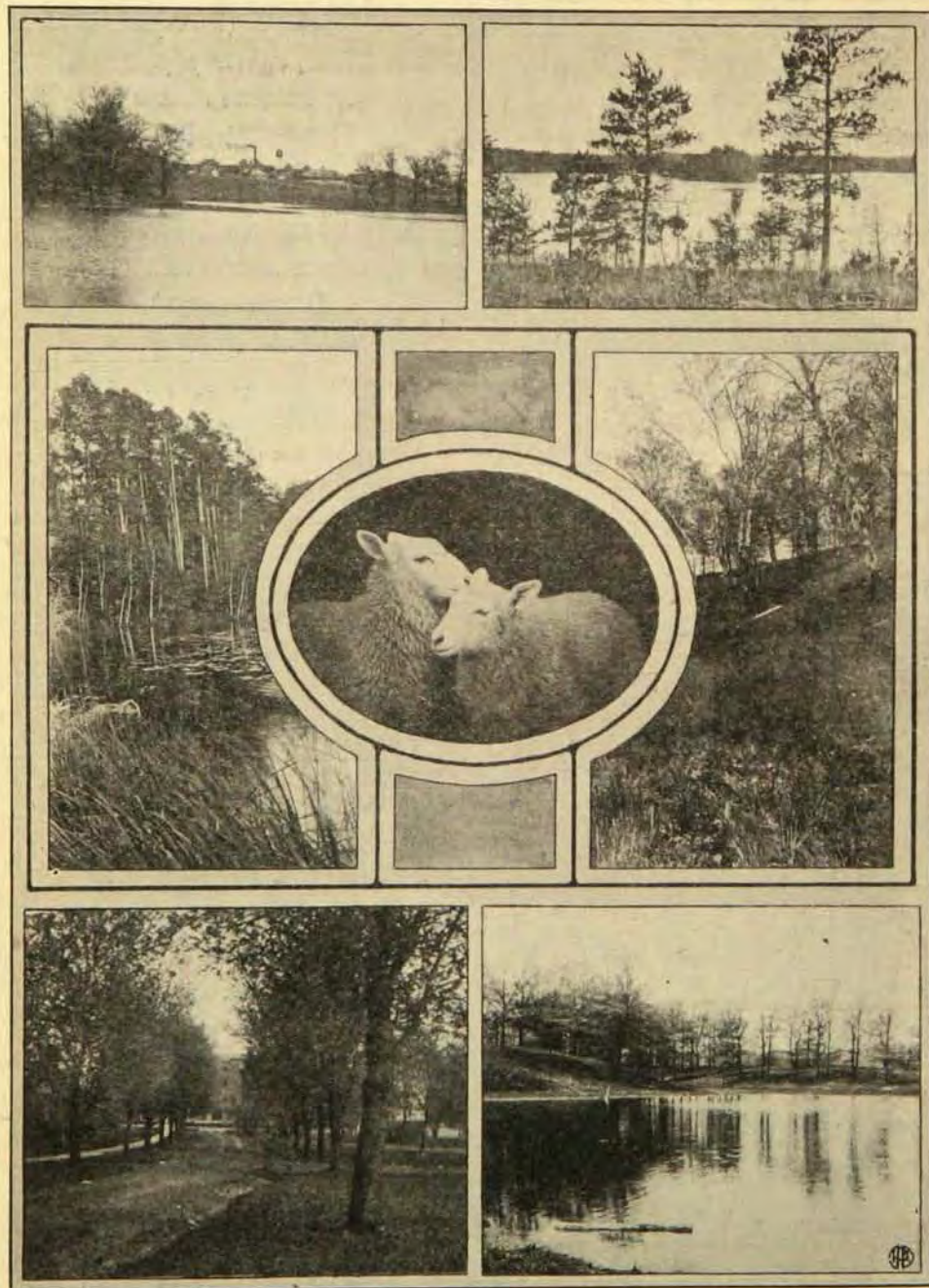
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Law '02—F. T. Lambert is living at 38 North 8th St., Portland, Ore. He is with the Spokane-Portland-Seattle railway company.

NEW BOOK BY TILDEN.

Miss Josephine Tilden, assistant instructor in botany, has just issued an important botanical work entitled "Minnesota Algae." This work represents many years of hard

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faithful study and investigation and while its technical character will not insure for it any demand outside of persons especially interested in the study of botany, it will be exceedingly useful to all students of the algae. This does not cover all the algae found in Minnesota, and is the first of two volumes covering the subject of Minnesota Algae. The second volume will be issued when Miss Tilden can get her material together for the work. Miss Tilden is spending this year in New Zealand pursuing her botanical investigations.

DIED.

Mrs. W. A. Simonton, wife of W. A. Simonton, '94, died April 13th at Glenwood, Minn. Mrs. Simonton had been ill for some little time but no one thought she was in danger of immediate death and the evening before her death she was considered a little better than she had been for some days. During the night Mr. Simonton was awakened by a sound of choking and when he lifted her head from the pillow found she was dead. Mrs. Simonton's whole life had been spent in Glenwood and she passed away in the same room where she was born. Mr. and Mrs. Simonton were married May 18th, 1899, and with the exception of one year they have lived in Glenwood where Mr. Simonton is editor and proprietor of the Gopher Press. They had no children.

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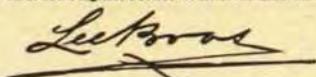


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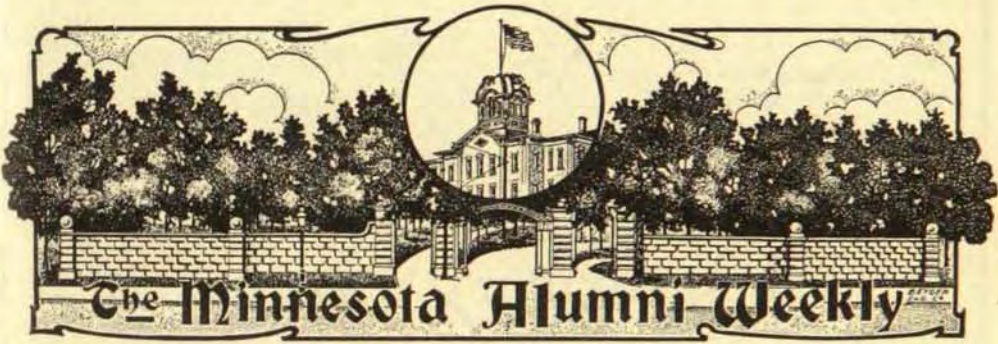
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VOL. IX

May 16, 1910.

No. 32



Dr. David L. Keihle, LL. D.

DR. DAVID L. KEIHLE, LL. D.

The action of the regents in making Dr. Kiehle professor emeritus of education is a fitting recognition of the services of a man who has deserved well at the hands of the people of the State of Minnesota. Practically his whole life has been spent in the interest of the people of the state and his services have been of a nature to leave their lasting impress upon the life of the state and the cause of education far be-

yond the borders of the state. Dr. Kiehle holds a very warm spot in the hearts of a host of the alumni and other citizens of the state, who will rejoice to know that this action has been taken by the University. Through all the long years of his public service Dr. Kiehle has devoted his untiring energies to promoting the highest good of his fellow men and this action of the regents while it will doubtless rejoice the heart of Dr. Kiehle can add nothing to his glorious record—it is simply

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Objects:

**To Unite the Alumni
To Serve the University**

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, Editor.
HARRY WILK, '12, Advertising Manager.

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notice to him that the University is not unmindful of its debt of gratitude.

We are heartily glad that the regents did this simple act of justice to one who has rendered such conspicuous service to the state.

SANFORD HALL.

The action of the regents in naming the new women's dormitory "Sanford Hall" is one that will please a multitude of the friends of Professor Sanford. It was a happy thought on the part of Dean Comstock to suggest this action in which the regents concurred so readily.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Friday, June 3, 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Senior class play, Metropolitan opera house.

Saturday, June 4, Senior class picnic, Minnesota river excursion.

Sunday, June 5, 3:00 P. M. Baccalaureate service, University Armory. Sermon by the Rev. Andrew Gillies, pastor of the Hennepin Ave. Methodist church.

Monday, June 6, 8:00 P. M. Reception to the graduating class, home of President and Mrs. Cyrus Northrop.

Tuesday, June 7, Senior class day exercises, University campus and chapel.

Tuesday, June 7, 8:00 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa address, "The scholar in a commercial age," Dean Shailer Mathews, D. D., University of Chicago, Chapel.

Wednesday, June 8, Alumni Day; 10:00 A. M., Senior class business meeting, 205 Library building; 10:00 A. M., Regular meeting of the Board of Regents, President's office; 12:00 M., Alumni picnic, Campus Knoll. Luncheon may be secured on the grounds; 9:00 P. M. Senior promenade at The Plaza.

Thursday, June 9, 10:00 A. M., Commencement exercises, University Armory, address by President Cyrus Northrop.

CLASS REUNIONS.

Do not forget the class reunions. There will be a larger number of reunions this commencement than ever before. The class of 1885 will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion. This class was the first to receive its diplomas at the hand of President Northrop. Howard Abbott and James Gray are the committee on arrangements and have sent out invitations to every living member ever connected with the class whether graduates or not. Members of this class are scattered all over the country. The surviving members of the class are:

Howard S. Abbott, lawyer, Minneapolis; Albert M. Baldwin, lawyer, Cooperstown, N. D.; Mary L. Benton, professor, Smith college, Northampton, Mass.; Mrs. F. O. Getchell, (Bertha M. Brown) Minneapolis; James Gray, associate editor Minneapolis Journal; Curtis L. Greenwood, civil engineer, Hotchkiss, Col.; Mrs. C. L. Greenwood (Mary Irving) Hotchkiss, Col.; Samuel S. Langland, lawyer, Seattle; Cassius M. Locke, manufacturer, Minneapolis; Miss Ida Victoria Mann, teacher, North High school, Minneapolis; Charles W. Moulton, professor of chemistry, Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mabel L. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.; Elbert E. Bushnell, manufacturer, San Francisco; Albert I. Reed, United States engineer; Dr. W. B. Pineo, Minneapolis.

Emma Rowens Selden, now Mrs. C. W. Moulton and Charles M. Way were members of the class but never graduated.

The class of 1890 is to have a reunion this commencement. The class is honored by having as its president the newly appointed regent, Charles L. Sommers. The other members of the committee in charge of the arrangements are Mary L. Weber and Catherine Comfort. Plans are being made to make this, the 20th anniversary of graduation, a great event. Notices will be sent to members of the class by the committee.

CLASS OF 1895.

The class of 1895 will hold its fifteenth annual reunion on Tuesday evening, June

7th, 1910 at the home of Mrs. W. I. Gray (Isabelle Welles) 2102 Lake of the Isles Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn. Take the Kenwood car.

Bring a husband or wife if you have one handy. If you have any children bring their pictures; the bachelors will give a prize.

If for any reason you cannot attend please send a letter telling all about yourself and family. Reply at once to Margaret Lawrence, 1895, Alumni Secretary, 1219 4th St. S. E., Minneapolis.

A. M. Murfin
Isabelle Welles Gray
Dr. H. W. Allen
Margaret Lawrence
C. O. A. Olson,
Committee.

1900.

The class of 1900 are planning a class reunion to be held in Alice Shevlin Hall the evening of Commencement Day.

REGENTS MEETING.

The regents met last Friday, May 13th in an all-day session. All members of the board except Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, were present. A great amount of important business was transacted. One of the most important transactions, being the creation of a school of forestry with Samuel B. Green as dean. The resolution creating this school placed the dean of the school of forestry under the general direction of the dean of the department of agriculture but created the school as an independent organization within the department.

The question of the construction of an alcohol plant for which an appropriation of \$6,000 was made by the legislature of 1900 was taken up at the request of Regent Rice and after some discussion was referred to the committee on agriculture. The reason that previous action had not been taken was the feeling on the part of the board that \$6,000 was not sufficient to accomplish what the law contemplated.

The committee on grounds and buildings were authorized to secure a superintendent of construction to give his whole time to the supervision of the erection of the new buildings.

The request of the department of medicine and surgery for additional buildings for hospital purposes was also referred to the same committee.

Miss Louise Powell, of New York City, was appointed superintendent of training school for nurses, vice Miss Erdman, resigned.

The following changes in titles in the department of medicine and surgery were authorized:

Dr. F. A. Dunsmoor from professor of clinical and operative surgery to professor of clinical surgery

Dr. H. A. Bouman, clinical instructor in physical diagnosis to clinical instructor in surgery.

Dr. Frank E. Burch, clinical instructor in ophthalmology and otology to assistant professor of ophthalmology and otology.

Dr. E. H. Parker, clinical instructor in laryngology and rhinology to assistant professor of laryngology and rhinology.

Dr. J. H. Morse, clinical instructor in laryngology and rhinology to assistant professor of laryngology and rhinology.

Dr. J. H. Hewitt, as demonstrator in pathology and bacteriology.

Dr. O. A. Olson, to be clinical instructor in surgery.

The board also authorized the payment of traveling expenses of Dr. W. L. Powell, of Roanoke, Va., to a sum not to exceed one hundred dollars in order that he may be interviewed by the hospital committee, Mr. Powell being a candidate for superintendent of hospital.

Three hundred dollars were voted to pay the expenses of transporting an exhibit from the college of medicine and surgery to a meeting of the American Medical association at St. Louis.

The following resolution was also adopted:

"The recent occurrence of epidemic disease at the University of Minnesota indicates the need of some system of sanitary control and whereas the sanitary conditions of the University should be the subject of continual supervision:

"Resolved, That a recommendation be made to the board of regents that a committee of deans representing the college of medicine and surgery, the college of agriculture, the college of engineering and the school of chemistry be appointed to present to the board, regulations and methods for the control and supervision of the same."

The report of the agricultural committee was received and approved. Among the more important matters recommended in this report were the following:

On recommendations of a special committee appointed to inspect the Morris agricultural school building it was voted that the dean of the department of agriculture be authorized to have necessary repairs made in time to provide for the opening of school in October.

The principal of the school was authorized to spend \$1,000 for equipping an additional room in the dining hall to provide for the short course students.

Walter F. Handschin was made assistant professor of animal husbandry.

George F. Grout was made assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

A. G. Ruggles was made assistant professor of entomology.

LeRoy Cady was made assistant professor of horticulture.

It was voted to purchase two pure bred Clydesdale mares at \$1500.

The purchasing agent was authorized to enter into a contract with the owners of certain timber rights on certain forest land near Cloquet with a view to postponing the cutting over of this land for a period of five years.

A standing committee on forestry consisting of Regents Williams, Nelson and Smith was appointed.

The following regulations governing leave of absence on the part of members of the faculty was adopted.

Regulations Governing Leave of Absence.

It is desirable that provision be made whereby members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota may have leave of absence for a part or the whole of a year for the purpose of study, research, investigation or writing, thus enabling them to strengthen and replenish themselves and make them more useful to the University on their return.

To secure leave of absence with half pay the following conditions must be met:

1. The applicant must have been a member of the faculty for at least six years and at least two years of this time must have been with the rank of assistant professor or professor.

2. He must have shown in his work that his ability and aptitudes are such that the University is likely to benefit from the increased efficiency acquired during his absence.

3. It must be shown that, by securing assistance with the other half of applicant's pay, distributing his work among other members of the department and, in some cases, omitting one or more of his courses during his absence, the work of the department will not seriously suffer by his absence.

4. The application should have the endorsement of the dean of the applicant's college and, unless he himself be a head of department, of the head of his department.

5. Not more than one man may be absent from a department at the same time.

6. Application must be made upon a blank to be provided, containing:

A. Name, age, rank, department, college and subjects taught.

B. Dates of leaving and returning.

C. Statement of successive changes in rank and salary.

D. Reasons for wishing leave, places where leave would be spent, and character of work that would be done.

E. Statement of any previous leave granted.

F. A definite statement of intention to return to the service of this University for at least one year on same pay, though with no prejudice to his receiving any advance which he would have received had he not been absent on leave.

This application must be in the hands

of the dean at least two weeks before a meeting of the Board of Regents.

In all cases of leave of absence granted the dean of the college should be empowered to employ an assistant or assistants to provide for the work, at an expense not to exceed the retained half salary.

The half salary should be paid in monthly installment, as in case of regular salary.

Professor F. H. Swift was allowed a year's leave of absence on half pay to study abroad.

On motion of Mr. Hovland the clerk of the president of the board of regents was authorized to continue his investigation into the question of salaries at other institutions and to report the same at a later meeting of the board so as to be available for the use of members of the board.

Miss Ruth Phelps was appointed instructor in Spanish, Italian and French at a salary of \$900 with the understanding that she live at the dormitory and have charge of the social life of one of the wings of the dormitory.

Professor C. W. Nichols who has been instructor in rhetoric in the college of engineering was given an assistant at a salary of \$800.

Instructor C. D. Allin of the department of economics was made assistant professor at a salary of \$1,500.

Professor John Colter of the same department, was given a two years' leave of absence in order to accept a position in the census bureau.

Assistant professor J. S. Young was transferred from the University extension staff to the regular college staff in the department of political science.

Regent Sommers was appointed a committee of one to investigate cribbing among University students and to report to the Board at a later meeting.

Superintendents Selvig of Glencoe, Sperry of Mankato, Franklin of Austin and Silvernail of Red Wing, appeared before the board of Regents to present the following communication.

The committee appointed at the recent annual meeting of the city superintendents of the Minnesota Educational association, April 1st, 1910, to confer with the University entrance committee of the University made the following request:

1st, that inasmuch as the recent changes in the college entrance requirements were made without a conference between superintendents' committee and the University faculty committee, that these faculty recommendations be laid on the table.

2nd, that the faculty be requested to grant the committee of superintendents a conference regarding the matter of University entrance requirements as a matter of best policy for both the University and the high school of Minnesota.

The recommendation of the faculty which brought up this communication from the committee of superintendents was not adopted by the board of Regents but laid on the table.

Three new men were authorized in the department of rhetoric. Dr. H. A. Bellows of Harvard University; Daniel Ford of the University of Nebraska, as assistant professors in the department at a salary of \$1500 each. And Milton Percival of Oberlin College, instructor in the department at a salary of \$1200.

The proposition to establish a four year course in music was referred to Regents Smith, Sommers, and Schulz.

It was voted that all students hereafter must provide themselves with post office boxes in order to get official notices from the University authorities.

The following communication was received from the alumni and the action suggested was taken by the board.

To the Honorable Board of Regents:

After consultation with the College of Education we respectfully submit the following for the consideration of the Board of Regents.

For twenty-one years Dr. David L. Kiehle was connected with the University, twelve years as Regent and nine years as Professor of Pedagogy. During those years he rendered notable services to the State and the University. It was largely his initiative that solved the question of agricultural education and brought about the establishment of the school of agriculture and likewise it was his initiative that brought about the establishment of the department of pedagogy and the summer schools which are held annually at the University. These are simply some of his more noteworthy achievements, the twenty-one years of service which he gave the state were marked by faithful and efficient performance of the duties of the positions which he filled with credit to himself and the state.

We feel that it would be a graceful and fitting recognition of his services if the Board of Regents should make Dr. Kiehle, at this time, Professor Emeritus of Education. We are sure that such action would be recognized by the alumni and the school men of the State generally, as a simple act of justice to one who has deserved well of Minnesota, moreover, this action would help to cheer the remaining days of one who has rendered a conspicuous service to the State and the cause of education.

We trust that the Board may see its way clear to give such recognition to this faithful servant of the state. We can see no possible objection to such action and there are many reasons why it would be both a graceful and gracious act on the part of the University.

Professor Frederick Klaeber was named as the University representative to attend a centennial celebration of a language association which is to meet at Berlin the coming September. Dr. Klaeber was allowed leave of absence sufficient to attend the meeting.

On recommendation of the school of chemistry \$60. were appropriated to pay expenses, and the faculty was authorized to take the senior class to visit certain chemical industries during the last week of the college year.

The proposition to appropriate \$6500 for a course of study in certain specified lines was brought up but was not approved on account of the expense involved.

Professor Thomas was authorized to continue his course in newspaper writing so far as he could carry it on without interfering with his other duties. The request for an extra instructor for this work was not allowed.

The regulation adopted by the fraternities was approved and the Regents in adopting this agree to stand behind the strict enforcement of these regulations.

The proposition to make Professor Willis professor of law was referred to the law committee of the board.

Elsie P. Leonard, '06, was made house director of the new dormitory at a salary of \$800 a year and living expenses.

The new dormitory was named Sanford Hall, the two wings being designated as east and west.

Edwin L. Newcomb was made instructor in pharmacology and pharmaceutical botany at a salary of \$1500.

The board of health was given offices in the new engineering building.

Authority was given to advertise for bids for the erection of the tunnels connected with the heating plant.

The board adjourned to meet Friday, May 20th.

VARSITY CADETS WIN.

Last Thursday all classes were dismissed in order to allow the inspection of the cadets by the United States Army officer detailed for that purpose. The morning was spent in inspection on the campus and the afternoon in a sham battle between the University cadets and the cadets of St. Thomas College. The officers of Fort Snelling were the umpires and gave the decision to the Varsity boys. The St. Thomas cadets were given instructions to defend the two bridges crossing the river into the Fort Snelling reservation and the Varsity cadets were to capture these bridges if possible. Through superior generalship the Varsity boys won a clear decision, the St. Thomas cadets having exposed themselves to utter annihilation in their maneuvers. For two hours the battle raged in a way to make it a first class imitation of the real thing.

PROFESSOR WEST'S REMARKS CRITICISED.

Professor West gave a lecture recently before the University Liberal Association upon "History and causation," which brought upon his head a storm of criticism from certain ministers. The remark which caused the trouble was substantially as follows:

"The historian who tried to trace the hand of God in human history is given no credit. There is no more supernatural interference in the great wars of history than in the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight, and one does not see the hand of God in Gettysburg, or on the walls of Troy any more than in a street squabble. The natural order of things may be divine, but no one thing comes about by supernatural interference and no crowned head enjoys divine power. History is not irreligious, but it is unreligious. It is ruled by cause and effect."

VALUABLE COLLECTION SECURED.

Through an exchange arrangement with Oberlin College the University library has secured a complete file of "The Emancipator, and the Journal of Public Morals," an exceedingly valuable acquisition. It was published by William Goodell, an abolitionist in 1834-35 and the local feeling on the slavery question is clearly shown by the character of advertisements which appear in the paper. Among other interesting works in this collection are Mrs. French's "Slavery in South Carolina," "The Iron Furnace of Slavery and Secession," "The future of African slavery and other contemporary publications." The University library has had very little literature dealing with this period and by this exchange arrangement, secured through Mr. Gerould, the library has secured 118 bound and 43 unbound volumes.

NOTED SWEDISH EDUCATOR COMING.

President Henrik Schuch, head of Upsala university, the oldest university in Sweden, will visit the University June 2nd and will address the students. Arrangements are being made for the use of the Armory so that all who desire may have an opportunity to hear Dr. Schuch who is one of the most distinguished educators in Europe. Professor Stomberg made the arrangements by which Dr. Schuch was secured for the University.

SONGS MAKE HIT.

Edgar M. Allen, '11, author of the Prof and the Princess, has been requested to give his consent to the use of his copyrighted songs, "You just you," "Riverbanking," "I can't help loving you," and "When I call on you," to be used on the vaudeville circuit in the East. One more song will be published, the Football song, which made such a hit when the opera was given.

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI INITIATE.

Initiation of new members to the Lambda Alpha Psi literary fraternity was held last Friday in Shevlin Hall.

New members to be initiated were: Pauline Berchem, Frances Collier, Belle Comstock, Marie Elmquist, Ellen Giltinan, Clara Hankey, Marie Johnson, Hyme Losse, Clara McCullough, Edith Uaeve, Edna Nelson, and Marion Nickell.

The elections are based on scholarship and the specialization of literature and languages.

ASK FOR ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Eleven members of the Sigma Nu college fraternity in Duluth and the range district have petitioned to the council of the national organization for a charter. If granted the local association will be known as the Duluth alumni chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

A collegiate chapter of the fraternity is located at the State University, and there is an alumni chapter in Minneapolis.

The charter members of the local association are: Judge D. H. Lawrence, Two Harbors, Ann Arbor law school; Marcus S. Norton, Virginia, University of Colorado; F. H. Cash, Virginia, Rose Polytechnic institute; A. R. Folsom, Hibbing, University of Minnesota; A. L. Kreitter, Duluth, University of Minnesota; Dr. L. A. Barney, Duluth, University of Minnesota; Dr. G. A. Kaufhold, Duluth, University of Minnesota; Oscar Wagner, Duluth, University of Ohio; E. G. Hilliard, Duluth, University of Minnesota; D. A. Ryan, Duluth, University of Minnesota; C. K. Michener, Duluth, University of Minnesota.

ANOTHER NEW FRATERNITY.

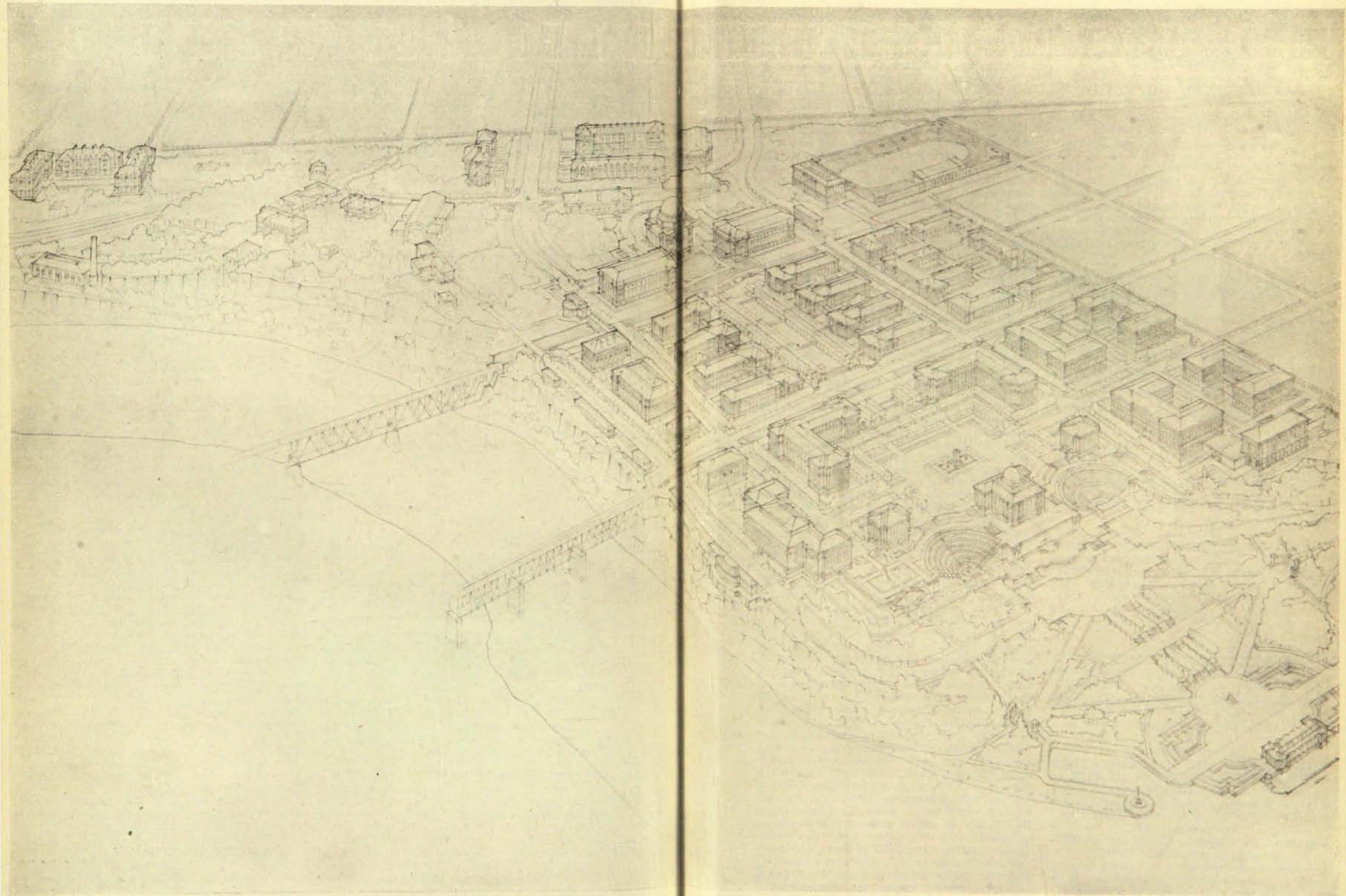
The F. L. X. last Wednesday afternoon became the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity as the Beta Deuteron chapter. The F. L. X. was organized in the fall of 1908 by Frank Totton, George Wyckoff, Haddon Ostlund and Edwin McKeen. The club has been growing steadily and the charter members of the new fraternity are: Professor Carlyle M. Scott, Professor E. V. Robinson and Professor Ernest Albert Jenks, Edgar M. Allen, Ben S. Ash, Frank A. Barlow, John F. Bonner, Loren R. Brooks, Leonard O. Brusleteen, Harry C. Curry, Lewis E. Dunn, Glen H. Gullickson, F. Lynn Gullickson, William J. Hamilton, George W. Jevne, Chas. S. Hixon, Chas. H. Jones, Edwin W. McKeen, J. Elmer Mac Mullan, Haddon A. Ostlund, Rhea B. Robinson, Clinton A. Rehnke, Edgar R. Rehnke, Geo. S. Wyckoff.

A banquet was held on the evening of the day of the installation of the chapter at the Plaza Hotel.

NEW TEXT ON COMMER-

CIAL GEOGRAPHY.

Professor E. V. Robinson of the department of economics, is about to issue a new



Birds-Eye View - New Campus Plans.

text book on commercial geography which is in press and will appear about June 1st. Professor Robinson is recognized as an authority on the subject. Rand McNally & Co. are the publishers.

HAS NEW PLAN FOR STUDY.

Professor Frederic E. Clements, of the department of botany has started a new system of field work for students of ecology and physiology. The plan provides six stations which are located at St. Anthony Park and detachments of the class, thirty at a time, visit the field every day to make observations as to the temperature, humidity, light intensity and other conditions surrounding the plant life, together with observations as to the development and growth of the plants and their rapidity of reproduction.

DICK GRANT WILL HOLD CAMP.

Dick Grant, the track coach, has his plans for his summer camp near Mound well under way. The camp will open June 15th and continue open during the summer.

MACLEAN TO SPEAK.

President George Edwin MacLean of the University of Iowa, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for Macalester college this year. The sermon will be given in Westminster Presbyterian church of Minneapolis.

WISCONSIN WOULD RETURN.

The University of Wisconsin which dropped out of the Central Debating Circuit of America would like to be taken back into the circuit and it is very probable that this will be done.

GAVE TALK UPON CARTOONING.

"Bart" of the Minneapolis Journal, gave a chalk talk at the University last Wednesday in the course on newspaper writing. The talk was thoroughly enjoyed. He illustrated as he went along by showing how he drew some of his famous cartoons.

MASQUERS AT STILLWATER.

The Masquers will present three one-act plays Monday evening, May 30th before the inmates of the State prison. There will be included "All on account of Aunt Betsey," "The happy pair," and "Love in a light house."

THE SCOPE AND ORGANIZATION OF ART INSTRUCTION IN THE A. B. COURSE.

(At the Western Drawing Teachers' Association—The Association of University Art professors.)

By Henriette Clopath, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

As we study the place occupied by Art work in our University curriculums, it is safe to assume that in very few cases are

existing conditions just what the art workers would wish them to be.

In the Reprint from the Report of the last convention which I had the pleasure of receiving a few weeks ago, the need of more system, of more unity of aim and more method in University art course, is strongly expressed by some university professors.

Everywhere in the country educators are beginning to understand the need of systematic art training in the schools, and the possibility of relating the arts to other subjects. The universities and colleges of the country cannot longer ignore the fact that with them lies the responsibility, not only of providing the students with necessary culture along art lines, and the duty of training art teachers, but that a still more important duty is that of creating the true art atmosphere which comes from a variety of knowledge, from high ideals, as well as from an understanding of art principles and of art methods.

As we look back over our educational system, it is evident that our education has been too exclusively scientific. Honorable Elmer Elsworth Brown, the United States Commissioner of Education, said last year in an address at the first convention of the American Federation of Arts: "The most obvious thing to the great majority of our people is the fact that scientific education has to do with the increase of human convenience and human comfort. For that very reason, this thing that is so absolutely essential and is, in some respects the finest thing in our modern education, may frankly be admitted to be a thing that is attended with danger. It is attended with a danger of the subtlest materialism. We need to acquire a new respect for those values that only time can reveal and this is what art has to give us. We must not be satisfied to have the arts appear simply as ornaments upon our educational programme. We must look for that close organization of the art side of our courses of instruction, which we know to be absolutely indispensable upon the science side." In studying natural sciences, new theories and the discoveries which are constantly made concerning the material world, lead us to a better appreciation of art values, as belonging to an order of things, more lasting and more elevating.

Art has true values in education. There is hardly a subject in the curriculum that has not some relation to art or that cannot acquire a new interest when considered from the standpoint of art. Poincare, the great French mathematician, tells of the special sensibility awakened by advanced study in his science. Like poetry, like music he says, mathematics awake in us ideal representations of physical phenomena. The harmonies of form and number which they reveal, offer such close affinity to those manifested in the physical order, that they sometimes anticipate the

discoveries of science or the revelation of experience. And as our mind's eye opens to such visions we realize the highest and purest of aesthetic joys that can be experienced in this world.

The study of works of art is closely related to history for it is in works of art that nations have expressed their deepest beliefs, their hopes and their aspirations. The only knowledge we have of ancient nations is through the study of what these nations have left us of their art.

Neither can the relation of art to literature be questioned. It is a well known fact that any great art movement is preceded or accompanied by a similar movement in literature. We have seen this specially emphasized in the modern phases of art called classicism, romanticism, realism, symbolism. Art is always an outcome of the social and political conditions of the time. The French art critic Taine says: "Just as there is a physical temperature, which by its variations determines the appearance of this or that species of plants, so is there a moral temperature which determines the advent of the various phases of Art. The productions of art like those of nature depend on their environments."

Certain economic conditions in their turn are influenced by the degree of art understanding and of art appreciation of the people. As this truth appeals more strongly than others to the so-called practical people, it is well to make constant reference to the fact that art has a commercial value, not mostly or solely in pictures, but as applied to industrial productions. In order to compete successfully with other nations an increasing attention must be given to the art education of the country. The development of artistic handicraft has been very great of late years but it is not enough to have artistic objects in pottery, leather, metal and jewelry. The art influence should be extended to all kinds of manufactures and to all branches of industrial work in the country.

The close organization of art work advocated by Dr. Brown for educational institutions, is specially needed in our Universities. As has been pointed out before by various professors, we should not give exclusive importance to either historical, practical or theoretical instruction, but have all three combined. We need courses intended to develop technical ability together with other courses planned to foster intelligent appreciation of art works and of art principles. These courses which require studio work, lecture work and laboratory work, call also for adequate rooms, equipment and teachers. Some general system among universities, in the matter of art credits is no less needed. There has been some talk already of placing the arts and crafts upon the list of subjects offered for entrance to university and college courses. In some universities, even

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if art has won its way as part of the curriculum it does not yet receive the same recognition as in others in credits towards the A. B. degree. In some places this problem has been partly solved by the establishment of art courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Painting or Bachelor of Fine Arts. This is what we are planning to do at Minnesota, and what I hope will be established in another year. It does not mean that the department expects to have at once everything desirable in such a course. The plan is more to systematize the work already established in drawing, painting, modeling and design, to combine this work with lectures and laboratory work, as well as to correlate it with a certain number of academic studies. During the freshman year the art work would be the same for all art students, as well as certain courses in language, in literature, and in history. From the sophomore year, opportunity would be offered for specialization in art and in other studies according to the special taste or ability of the student. In the art work, students would be able to specialize in drawing, painting and modeling, in design and craft, in illustration, and in normal work. All this involves many questions and many problems. It is comparatively easy to plan an ideal course, but much harder to adapt the plan to certain conditions and limitations. The aim will be to combine technical instruction and broad culture, to give the students professional training in some lines while endeavoring to develop an appreciation for the beautiful in nature and in art. Theoretical instruction should not be neglected for it brings out forcibly the unity and harmony of principles in all arts, in literature, in music, in the art of expression, as well as in painting, in sculpture and in architecture. We cannot all become at once painters, poets, and musicians, but is it not part of true culture to be able to appreciate qualities of composition of technique, of color, in literary, musical or pictorial art, to understand something of the relation of design to painting, to architecture, to music? Some art principles like those of values are important factors in all arts. The atmosphere, this other element of good literary and pictorial compositions which in painting gives a feeling of space and of infinity, is seen in literature in its power of expressing the real soul and character of things and of surrounding and dignifying the most common things in life. Art history, taken in connection with theoretical art study, is elevated above mere classification of schools, of styles and biography of artists. It is esthetic in character and ennobling in influence. Neither should the esthetic faculty be neglected, for the appreciation of the beautiful is a constant source of joy and of inspiration. The cultivation of the sense of beauty opens a new world to us. It enables us to share the

emotion of the artist in the presence of nature and to understand the artistic beauty of nature when it appears translated, recreated in the immortal works of art.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reed, '88, a daughter, Florence Josephine, May 1st, 1910, at Portland.

Official Bulletin, Census Dept.

March 31—Appeared ONE specimen new variety of species Stanford, variety name not yet determined. Characteristics—Sex, male; Length, 16 inches; Weight, 8 lbs.; Color, standard red (varying to yellow and purple, producing beautiful color effect, warranted to turn white, no evidence of this yet); Vocal power, strong, staccato notes a specialty.

PROFIT BY "ELDER"

STEWART'S WILL.

Through the terms of the will of the late Levi M. Stewart, three graduates of the University benefit to the extent of twenty thousand dollars each. Mr. Stewart left to each of the three children of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Crafts, a gift of twenty thousand dollars on account of his friendship with their parents. Those who benefit through the gift are Robert H. Crafts, '76, Lettie M. Crafts, '81, and Leo M. Crafts, '86. Miss Crafts is assistant librarian in the University library and Dr. Leo Crafts is a practicing physician, and Robert H. Crafts is engaged in business in this city.

PERSONALS.

'88 Eng.—Mr. and Mrs. John Morris who have been in Cuba, where Mr. Morris has been installing a sugar plant have just returned home to Wheaton, Ill. They left Cuba March 10th and stopped to visit a large fruit plantation at Omatia and many other places of interest in Cuba. Then came on by way of Florida, stopping to visit at various points of interest.

'01—Bernard Lambert, department of expression of Northwestern Conservatory of Music, appeared together with Walter Howe Jones, pianist, in a literary and musical interpretative recital at the regular Saturday morning faculty recital held April 30th. Mr. Lambert rendered several of James Whitcomb Riley's poems and among them "An old sweetheart of mine," set to original music by Mr. Jones.

'01 Eng.—C. E. Tullar, treasurer of the Washington Alumni and examiner of electric lighting systems and electro magnetic switches has just been promoted to a second assistant examiner.

Ag. '08.—W. T. Shaw, professor of zoology and curator of the museum of the State College of Washington, is to have charge of the study of birds on a semi-

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scientific trip through Scotland, Norway and Sweden this summer. A party is being gathered to take this trip for the purpose of recreation and information and men who are recognized as leaders in their lines are to have charge of particular subjects of interest that may be seen and investigated on the trip.

'93, Law '95—Benjamin Taylor of Mankato, Minn., will be a candidate for the state senate subject to the consent of the republican primaries which will be held September 20th.

'04 Law—Eugene D. Clough is engaged in the practice of law at Omak, Okanogan County, Washington, "The Greatest country in the world." He would be glad to see and hear from others.

'06 Law—Walter C. Hinman who has been in Spokane for the past three years is to be a candidate for the state legislature from the fourth district on the republican ticket.

'09.—Agnes Newell, principal of Lakefield High school, and Cora Manderfeld, of Welcome High school, spent Saturday and Sunday at Jackson, at the home of Miss Violet Hoovel, who is principal of the high school of Welcome.

'09—Nell Overpeck is assistant dramatic editor on the Minneapolis Tribune.

'09—A. A. Potter has just returned from a visit to New York and Columbia University, where his brother is taking a graduate course.

SENIORS SETTLED.

The following seniors have recently accepted teaching positions for next year: College of Education: Ethel Dix, principal at Annandale; Harriet O. Clark, assistant, Amboy; George O. Brohaugh, superintendent, Lambertton; College of Arts: Alma Lia, principal, Halstad; Blanche Smith, principal, West Concord; Ethel Green, Winnebago; Ina Rowe, Arcadia, Wis.; Mary A. McFetridge, Lake Benton; Edna Christopherson, (College of Agriculture), Ely. Elizabeth Gill (M. A. '10) goes to take charge of the English department in the County High school, Mont-

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rose, Colo. Frances Dunning, '09, is re-elected at Cumberland, Wis., and Chas. E. Holmgren, Eng. ex-'09, at Fairmont.

College of Education: Agnes Bryan, normal training department, Thief River Falls; Charlotte Smith, Halstad; Hannah Nutter, Milbank, S. D.

College of Arts: Esther Carlson, Pipestone; Jessie Warren, Chelan, Wash.; Erma Todd, St. Louis Park; Martha Brinsmaid, Rushford; Bess M. Rowe, McIntosh; Jensine Miller, Mazeppa; Millie Johnson, Gilbert; Clare Ferguson, principal, Zumbrota.

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Lura C. Hutchinson, '08, is re-elected at Milaca, and Signe Rosdahl, '08, at Chokio. Ida Svensrud, '09, now at Salem, S. D., goes to Royalton, Minn., and Louise Jensen, '09, now at Smith College, goes to Brookings, S. D.

HUTCHINSON AT MOORHEAD.

Saturday, May 8th, Professor Hutchinson of the department of Greek gave a lecture before the Y. W. C. A. of the Moorhead Normal school, upon the Shrines of Greece. The lecturer was illustrated and was thoroughly appreciated by a large audience.

Do You Wish to Join

a group of Minnesota people in the purchase of a Yakima Valley fruit ranch? A group of well-known men, whose names will be sent on request, are organizing such an enterprise. They have selected a beautiful forty acre tract to be conducted as a commercial orchard on the co-operative ownership plan.

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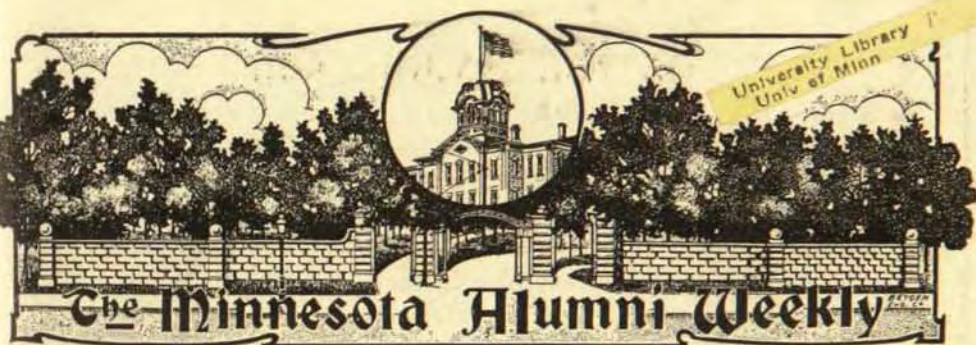
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VOL. IX

May 23, 1910.

No. 33



Herbert P. Keller, Law '96
Mayor of St. Paul

KELLER MAYOR OF ST. PAUL.

Herbert P. Keller, the recently elected mayor of St. Paul, is a graduate of the law department of the University of the class of 1896. Mr. Keller was elected by a majority of over five thousand votes. The following brief biographical sketch will be of interest to the alumni.

Herbert P. Keller, son of John M. and Annice E. Keller, (Scott), born February

7th, 1875, St. Paul, Minnesota; father was pioneer lumber dealer of St. Paul, coming to St. Paul in 1856, and remaining there until his death in 1879; paternal grandfather took part in the German Revolution of 1848, thereafter coming to America and locating in Baltimore, where Mr. Keller's father lived until he removed to St. Paul. Maternal ancestors took part in the American Revolution, War of 1812 and Mexican

(Continued on page 4.)

Do You Wish to Join

a group of Minnesota people in the purchase of a Yakima Valley fruit ranch? A group of well-known men, whose names will be sent on request, are organizing such an enterprise. They have selected a beautiful forty acre tract to be conducted as a commercial orchard on the co-operative ownership plan.

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, Editor.
HARRY WILK, '12, Advertising Manager.

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THE REQUEST OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

We have had occasion several times in the past few weeks to refer to the attitude of the school men upon the question of entrance requirements of the University. In the report of the Board of Regents last week we quoted the exact words of the committee representing the school men of the state, showing what they desired. In order to have the matter before us we quote:

"First, that the recommendations made by the faculty be laid on the table temporarily and, second that a committee of the faculty be appointed to confer with a committee of the school men upon the question."

The committee took this matter to the regents very much against their own inclinations. The matter was not placed before the regents until after it had been taken to the dean of the college and a conference of two hours held in which the committee vainly endeavored to get the dean to grant what they asked, merely a con-

ference upon a matter which they felt was of the greatest import to the high schools of the state as well as to the University. This conference was requested not as a matter of right, but as a matter of public policy. The school men generally recognize the right of the University to fix its own entrance requirements, the only point at issue being their very reasonable request for a conference, at which there shall be a full, fair, frank and open-minded discussion of the issues at stake—both from the standpoint of the high schools and the University, before matters are settled. If with the full facts before them the faculty still feel that certain changes should be made the school men concede the right for the faculty to make these changes. The school men naturally feel that since the state has made an appropriation for the beginning of agricultural instruction in various high schools of the state that the University should encourage rather than discourage this work by a liberal system of accrediting. In the proposed change in entrance requirements which were laid upon the table by the board of regents, there is a specific paragraph stating that only one credit in agriculture is to be accepted toward admission to the University. It is hard to see the logic of this apparent discrimination against the subject of agriculture especially in view of the act of the legislature in making appropriations for agricultural education through the high schools.

The high school men generally would like to see an open list of entrance requirements, that is, they would appreciate it if the University would accept their students upon their diplomas subject to their sustaining themselves in their University work after having been admitted to the University. The high school men are ready to pledge themselves not to make any objections, if the faculty, in pursuit of this policy of admission, sends home those who are insufficiently prepared to do the work of the University in a creditable manner. It seems that with this assurance on the part of the high school men that the University would run little risk in accepting any student recommended for admission by any accredited high school in the state.

The University doubtless has the right to fix its own entrance requirements but as a matter of public policy we can see no

reasonable ground for refusing the request of the school men for a conference whenever a change in the entrance requirements is proposed. There can be no question that a change in the entrance requirements of the University does affect the high schools and a conference can do no harm and is pretty sure to lead to a better understanding and is sure to lead to a better feeling between the high schools and the University. The percentage of men and women in charge of the high schools of Minnesota, who are graduates of the University, is increasing every year and these men and women, as a matter of pride, will hesitate to recommend for admission to the University any student they do not feel will sustain himself creditably in the work of the University after being admitted. Whatever may be the outcome, it is absolutely certain that the people of the state of Minnesota will stand behind the high school men as long as their requests are so reasonable as their present request, simply for a conference with the faculty.

BADGERS GIVEN LETTERS.

Readers of the *Weekly* will remember a suggestion made in these columns recently concerning the awarding of M's for special excellence in forensic lines. The matter was taken up at the University of Wisconsin and recently the six inter-collegiate debaters were given W's in recognition of their excellent work in debate. The proposition to award M's at the University met with some opposition. Plans have since been in the making to award a symbol including the M and a key as a special mark of merit for faithful work in literary and forensic lines.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

Today at Chapel time forty invitations to membership will be mailed to freshmen by four girls' literary societies. These freshmen have been entertained fairly extensively by the societies.

Why start the precedent by introducing the pernicious rushing system into the circle of literary clubs? Organizations of men and women of the University who use the "rushing" system now, are and have for years past, been trying to regulate their

procedure under it. Its faults are many and manifest, much outweighing any of the advantages.

University literary clubs are organized for a purpose really worth while and the starting of a rushing system among them would seem, if not to defeat their ends, to at least be inconsistent with their objects.—*Minnesota Daily*.

Ed.—We quote the foregoing and say, "amen" very heartily. It would be too bad if the literary societies should follow the undesirable features of the fraternities in this respect.

KELLER, MAYOR OF ST. PAUL.

(Continued from page 1.)

War; mother's oldest brother was a member of the First Minnesota, wounded at Antietam. Mr. Keller was educated in the public schools of St. Paul; graduated from Central high school, classical course, in 1894; graduated from the University, law department, in 1896; practiced law in St. Paul ever since. Third assistant corporation attorney, with charge of prosecutions in Police Court, 1902-1903; elected member of the Common Council of St. Paul (Assembly) May, 1904, re-elected, 1906, re-elected, 1908; elected mayor of St. Paul, May 3, 1910. Politics, republican. Married Miss Carrie S. Johnston of Wabasha, Minnesota, December, 1905, no children. Is a member of the Commercial club of St. Paul, Dayton's Bluff Commercial club, and a number of fraternal orders, among them the Masonic order, Order of Elks and Knights of Pythias. Is affiliated with the Methodist church.

FRARY GETS GOOD APPOINTMENT.

Hobart D. Frary, Eng. '08, has just been appointed to a position on the Magnetic Survey Yacht "Carnegie" at a salary of \$1,320 a year and living expenses while on board ship.

The "Carnegie" is at present at Brooklyn, being fitted out for a circumnavigation cruise to continue for three years. She is expected to leave on June 1st and proceed direct to the mouth of the Amazon River, next ascend the river about 1000 miles, then return and after skirting along the South American coast touching at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires will proceed

to Cape Town, where the vessel is expected to arrive the early part of 1911. Here the present chief engineer will leave the vessel and return to his duties in the Geological Survey. From Cape Town the "Carnegie," after completing work in the Indian Ocean, will proceed to Manila and carry out various cruises in the Pacific Ocean, and finally, after rounding Cape Horn, return to New York. The cruise will be for three years with the understanding that if services are found satisfactory the appointment will be renewed, also promotion may be expected. The field which will occupy Mr. Frary represents an exceedingly fascinating line of work and Mr. Frary is to be heartily congratulated upon the appointment which has come to him on account of his excellent preparation for this particular line of work.

NEW NAMES MENTIONED.

It has recently been reported that two new names are being considered in connection with the presidency of the University. They are David Jayne Hill, American ambassador to Germany and Dean John O. Reed of the academic college of the University of Michigan.

REGENTS MEETING REPORT.

The regents held an adjourned meeting last Friday in the office of the president. There were present all members of the board except Regents Mayo and Williams.

The proposition from Professor Haynes of the department of engineering mathematics, to have an ornamental iron fence constructed around the Student Soldier statue was referred to the committee on buildings and grounds to consider and report. The question of teaching German and French in the school of agriculture was referred to the salary committee.

Regents Sommers, Nelson, and Butler were appointed a committee to find out whether it would not be possible to have a spur of the street car line run from the Como-Harriet line to the school of agriculture.

The proposition to establish a four-year course in music was postponed for one year, the regents feeling that they could not afford the necessary additional expense at this time.

Dean Shenehon was authorized to secure

large photographs of the new campus plans for the use of the architect and others needing to use the same.

Mr. Eckman was appointed superintendent of construction for the buildings to be constructed under the direction of the board of regents.

Dean Shenehon submitted a report showing that the plans submitted by Cass Gilbert were in all essentials practically in accordance with the contract with Mr. Gilbert. And after a thorough consideration of the whole matter it was voted to approve the plans reserving the right to make any changes desired at a later date.

It was voted also that Mr. Gilbert be asked to act in an advisory capacity with Clarence Johnston, the state architect, concerning plans for the new engineering building, without compensation.

Voted to authorize Dean Woods, of the department of agriculture, to appoint Superintendent E. C. Higbie, of Canby, superintendent of the experiment station at Crookston or at Morris as Dean Woods thought best, at a salary of two thousand dollars. Mr. Higbie is a member of the first graduating class of the college of education and has won an enviable reputation as a successful school superintendent and especially has his work been noted for the successful inauguration of a high school course in agriculture. Mr. Higbie will enter upon his new duties at the close of the present college year.

It was voted that hereafter any college requiring its students to pursue courses in law shall secure such instruction in the regular courses in the college of law.

It was voted that Professor Hickman of the college of law and Mr. Sprague, of the accountant's office of the University, be requested to continue another year in the service of the University though both should be retired under the age limit.

It was voted that J. D. Bren, University cashier and accountant, act as treasurer of the University and that his bond be increased to fifty thousand dollars.

The public examiner made a report upon a recent examination of the books of the University and recommended that a full set of permanent books be maintained both at the University and for the department of agriculture and that an absolutely complete inventory of all University property be made and kept up to date each year.

Instructions were issued which will insure the carrying out of the various recommendations of the public examiner.

Professor Frederic E. Clements, of the department of botany, was authorized to prepare plans for the improvement of the river bank and the low lands of the campus, the plans to be submitted to the regents at a later meeting.

The senior class requested permission to place two stone urns in front of the library building. The question of granting this permission was referred to President Northrop with power to act.

Some time ago Mr. Thomas Shevlin turned over to the University forty thousand dollars' worth of 5 per cent Shevlin & Mathieu timber bonds to establish fellowships. It was voted that the income from these bonds be divided into four equal parts and that one fellowship be established in each of the following departments, agriculture, chemistry, medicine and academic.

The question of rules and regulations to govern the assignment of these fellowships was referred to Regents Lind and Northrop.

Dr. C. A. Pyle of the department of veterinary medicine resigned and his resignation was accepted.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that the divisions of animal husbandry and dairy husbandry be hereby consolidated into a single division to be known as the division of dairy and animal husbandry, the division to include appropriate sections devoted to all branches of live stock husbandry, T. L. Haecker to be made chief of the division. D. A. Gaumnitz be appointed first assistant in the division of beef cattle investigations.

It was further resolved, that the poultry work under Mr. Drew be also consolidated with the dairy and animal husbandry as a section of that work and that blacksmithing be consolidated with agricultural engineering under Professor Stewart.

The further assignment of work of the division concerned, is placed in the hands of the dean.

The following item was accidentally omitted from the report of last week.

Resolved, that an additional professor of geology be appointed to enter upon his work at the beginning of the next school year. This professor shall discharge the administrative duties of the department

and relieve Professor Hall of these duties. In doing this it is not intended to reflect upon the ability or fidelity of Professor Hall but to relieve him of the burdensome duties of administration and permit him to do such work as he can do best and enjoy most.

CANDIDATES FOR MASTER DEGREE

The candidates for master degrees this year totals thirty-three. This list, of course subject to change, is as follows:

Master of Arts—C. Roy Adams, Austin; Alma C. Aldrich, Minneapolis; Franz A. Aust, Minneapolis; Louis I. Bredvold, Belview; Thyra Crawford, Minneapolis; Alfred Davis, Minneapolis; Dorothy Derickson, Minneapolis; Neil S. Dungay, Northfield; Austin S. Edwards, Minneapolis; Carl Farseth, Amherst Junction; May Gibson, Minneapolis; Elizabeth M. Gill, Minneapolis; Inez I. Hovey, Minneapolis; Alfred E. Koeing, Minneapolis; Harriet Kummerer, Minneapolis; Connie F. Malmberg, St. Peter; Earle Camp Nicholson, Minneapolis; William W. Norton, Minneapolis; Lillian L. Nye, Minneapolis; Olaf J. Oie, Minneapolis; Amy S. Oliver, St. Paul; Edith L. Peck, Minneapolis; Mary N. Smith, Palmyra, Mo.; Audrey N. Smith, Minneapolis; Florence Spear, Minneapolis; E. C. Stakman, St. Anthony Park; Adolph C. Tibbets, Minneapolis; Margaret H. Trimble, Minneapolis; Blanche L. True, Minneapolis; Mary A. R. Webster, Minneapolis.

Master of Science in Agriculture—George J. Baker, Alma Center, Wis.; Franklin J. Crider, St. Anthony Park; Raymond H. Gray, Elk River; Robert Andrew Jehle, St. Paul.

Master of Science—Robert Nelson and Clarks Grove, Minneapolis; Jane Nisbit, Rochester; G. Leonard Pitchford, Cedar Rapids, Neb.; Victor H. Roerich, St. Paul.

PLAN UNIQUE CAMPAIGN.

Elsa Ueland, '09, who has been doing graduate work in the east during the past year is planning a unique campaign in company with other young lady friends. The plan includes a trip through South Dakota in a prairie schooner in the interests of woman's suffrage.

ARE TALKING OF A CHANGE.

Professors who have classes the third hour have long complained that their work was badly interfered with on account of the delay of the students getting to work due to distinguished speakers in chapel. Everyone recognizes the benefit received by an opportunity to hear the distinguished men and women who are frequently present at chapel and called on to speak to the students but the professors feel that while this is a very good thing, it interferes with their third hour work badly. A proposition has been suggested which will be brought up, to have first hour classes start at 8:15 instead of 8:30 thus giving fifteen minutes more for chapel so as not to interfere with third hour class work.

HONOR MISS SANFORD.

At the time Professor Sanford retired from the University a year ago the faculty expected to have her as guest of honor at their last dinner. It was impossible for Professor Sanford to be present at the meeting and so when the last meeting of this year was held at Donaldson's, Saturday evening, May 14th, Professor Sanford was invited to be present as the guest of honor. At this meeting there were present members of the faculty and their wives. Professor John H. Gray, of the department of political science, presided and in introducing Professor Sanford gave a very deserved and heartfelt tribute to her long service at the University and the esteem in which she is held by alumni and undergraduates. Professor Sanford responded in a speech which showed how deeply she appreciated the reception that was given her. There were about sixty members present and the dinner was held in the Japanese room at Donaldson's.

Y. W. C. A. WILL SERVE LUNCHEON.

As in previous years the Young Women's Christian Association of the University will be prepared to furnish coffee and a lunch on the campus on alumni day for those who care to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure lunch on the grounds.

MORE SENIORS SETTLED.

The following seniors have recently accepted teaching positions for next year:

College of Education—E. E. Heeter, superintendent at Worthington; Richard Molenaar, science at Howard Lake.

College of Arts—Harriet Kummerer, Grand Rapids; Julia A. Rossi, Ortonville; Frank Frisch, Anoka. Guignoir McConnell, '11, will teach in the grades at Thief River Falls.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Cook, '01, a boy May 12th. The baby died May 16th. Mrs. Cook was Gertrude Evans, '06.

NIGHT LAW '06.

The night law class of 1906 will hold its usual reunion on June 7th. The place where this reunion is to be held has not yet been decided but will be announced very soon. Mr. Thomas who is in charge of the plans is communicating with every member of the class who can be reached and a good attendance is assured.

MINERVA'S GET-TOGETHER.

All alumnae and former members of Minerva literary society are urged to lunch together on the campus Alumni Day, June 8th. Let every former member notify others. Owing to loss of records, it is not possible for the Minerva alumnae committee to send each member notice. A good reunion this year will further plans now in formation for future gatherings.

CLASS OF 1908.

Remember that class picnic on Alumni Day.

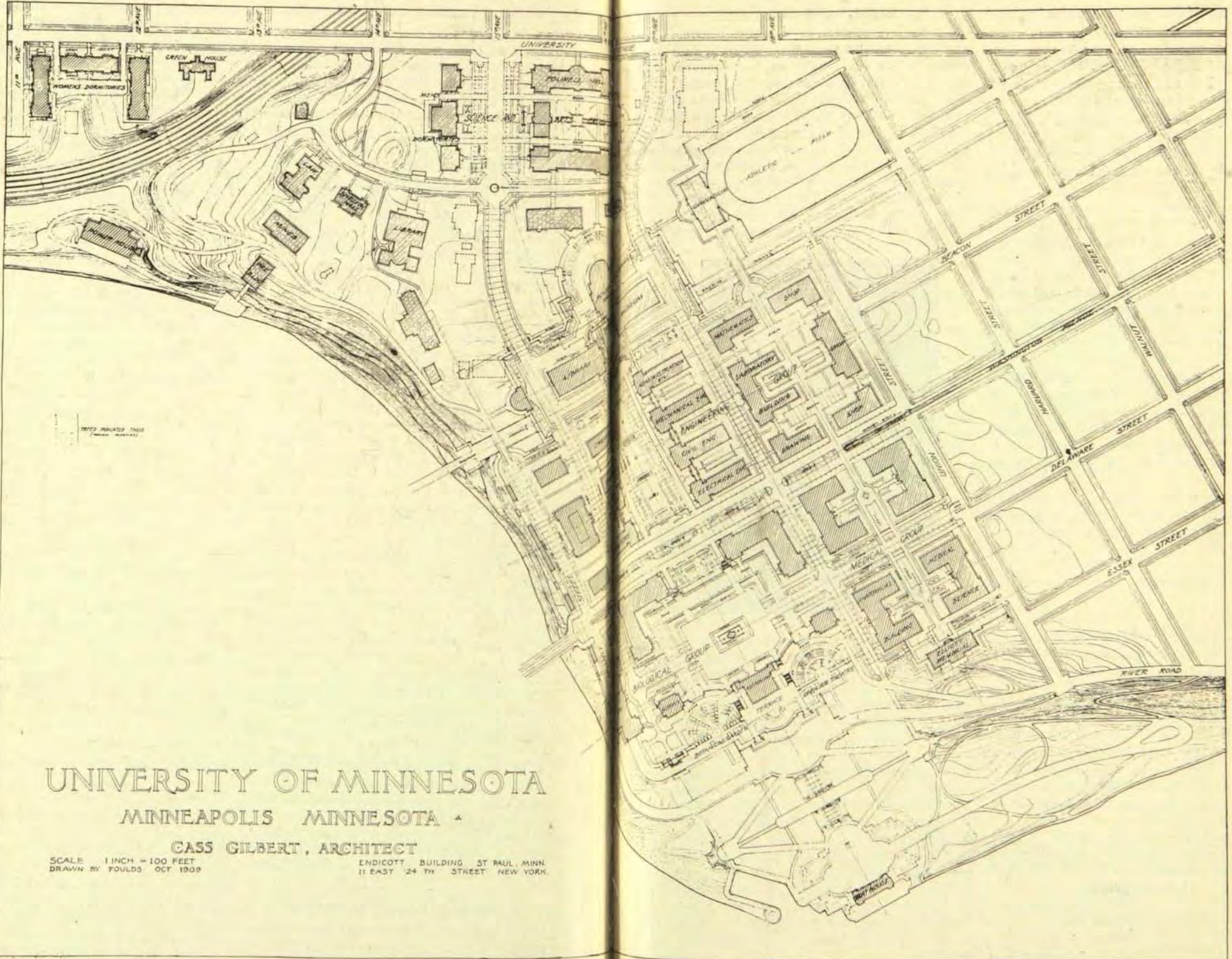
Notices have been sent to the members of the class and the committee urge that everyone who intends to be present inform them of the fact.

Arrangements Committee.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1906.

The program for the Class Reunion on Wednesday, June 8th, is as follows:

1. Each member of the Class, on reaching the Campus in the morning, will register at the 1906 tent, and get a tag and be told the details of the arrangements. There you can find out all about the rest of the Class; there you may arrange to meet any



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particular member, or leave word for anyone.

2. The morning will be taken up with the general alumni gathering-meeting with the other classes and taking part in the usual alumni-day festivities.

3. It was found impracticable to serve a luncheon for the class. But luncheon may be secured on the campus and this will enable the class to take a picnic lunch together.

4. The afternoon and evening programs constitute the reunion proper. The class will take the 2:30 car for Lake Minnetonka, going to Big Island. In addition to the amusement features there, a program of "stunts" has been arranged—the kind which have no respect for dignity and make you forget your troubles. (It has been suggested that this meet be held under the auspices of the Athletic Asso.)

5. A banquet-dinner will be served at 6:00 in the pavilion. Class reports will be heard and any necessary business transacted. A toast list comprising the wit and humor of the class has been arranged, and those on it have been urged to unheard-of feats of memory.

The committee in making arrangements has counted on those who have signified their intentions to be present, and has had to guarantee a proportionate number at the banquet. The total cost will be one dollar for the banquet and fifty cents for carfare.

The above plan for the reunion has been selected as the one offering the best chance for good-fellowship and congeniality—a get-together opportunity for the whole class. Only the class as a whole can make it a success. The committee has done its best—it is now up to you. The success of the day depends on you individually, on your loyalty to the class. Remember this is "Prexy's" last Alumni Day as President, and by your presence show the affection you have for him and your appreciation of what he has done for us.

Come and make a day of it! If you must miss part, come in the afternoon and take in the banquet.

Loyally yours,

Irene Radcliffe,

Lucile Way,

Henry C. Mackall.

Committee.

CASWELL A CANDIDATE.

Irving A. Caswell, at the present time clerk of the supreme court, will be a candidate before the republican state convention for a nomination for the same position. Mr. Caswell was born in Anoka county in this state and has spent his whole life in the state. His early education was received in the public schools of Anoka and he graduated from the Anoka high school. Later entering the law department of the University he received his degree of bachelor of laws in 1905. For ten years Mr. Caswell was editor and publisher of the



I. A. Caswell.

Anoka Herald and at the breaking out of the Spanish-American war he enlisted and held the rank of 1st lieutenant of Co. K, first Minnesota volunteer infantry. Mr. Caswell has always been a republican and has been actively interested in the party councils. He has been a member of the congressional committee, chairman of the county committee and a member of the republican state central committee. When a vacancy occurred in the office of clerk of the supreme court in 1909 Mr. Caswell was appointed to that position by a unanimous vote of the justices of the court. He seeks a nomination to the position which he has been filling by appointment. Mr. Caswell has filled the position to which he seeks renomination in a very acceptable manner.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement of Clara Lucille Cook, ex-'13, and Lewis B. Williams, '08, has been announced.

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Jones of Gaylord, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Ralph Albert Turnquist of the Journal, Minneapolis. Miss Jones is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a graduate of the University class of 1908. Mr. Turnquist, law ex-'08, is a member of the Delta Phi Delta fraternity. The wedding will take place in July. Immediately afterward they will take a three months' trip through Europe.

LATE MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Minnesota lost the baseball game to Illinois last Saturday by a score of 5 to 2.

The freshman track team won from the Iowa freshmen last Saturday, on Northrop field, by a score of 62 to 55.

Adams and Sischo, the Varsity tennis champions won the conference tennis championship last Saturday by winning from the Illinois team by a score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

The Gopher is out to-day. The book is devoted largely to President Northrop to whom it is dedicated.

Dr. Jenks' classes in sociology have just finished their ethnic census, which includes 14,000 families in six wards of the city.

Last Saturday Corporal Erick Stadig won the Palace medal for the best individual work in a drill down among the non-commissioned officers. The contest was entered by thirty-three men and was won by a very narrow margin.

Private Charles Sipes won the medal for the best work by a private soldier, winning over nineteen contestants.

Company B of the 3rd battalion won the colors by 103 points against 99 for the next nearest and 77 the second nearest competitor. Company I was second and Company G third in the competition. These companies were commanded respectively by Captains A. Carlson, H. H. Bicknell, and Hugo Nelson.

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1891 REUNION.

The class of 1891 will hold its reunion at the home of Dr. Asa J. Hammond, 2556 South Aldrich avenue on the evening of June 8th. The class will join the other alumni at the picnic at noon and spend the evening with Dr. Hammond.

DEATHS.

Elsworth Cutting of Sleepy Eye, a former student of the University, died about two weeks ago of tuberculosis. Mr. Cutting had been ill for the past two years and about a year ago accepted a position in the schools of Phoenix, Arizona, where he hoped the climate would restore him to health. He was obliged to give up his work about a month ago and come home to die.

Albert Preston Hendrickson, '77, aged fifty-five, died at his home 497 Greenwood avenue, St. Paul, May 13th, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Hendrickson was born in St. Paul in 1855 and was in business in the city for many years. He was a son of W. G. Hendrickson, a Minnesota pioneer. He graduated from the State University in 1877. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He was also a member of the Junior Pioneers, Masons, Elks, and Knights of Pythias. He is survived by three sons, Albert Preston, Jr., Clark and Earle, by one brother, Ernest W. Hendrickson, and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Lyford and Mrs. Edward A. Konantz.

FRED HOBBS, '88, DROPS DEAD.

Fred E. Hobbs, '88, and for some years past a member of the law faculty was taken suddenly ill and died a few minutes later in his office, in Temple Court, last Friday. Mr. Hobbs graduated first in 1888 and four years later completed his law course and immediately settled down in an office in Temple Court for the practice of his profession and has occupied the same office to the day of his death. Mr. Hobbs was for years justice of the peace in the northeast district of this city and has always been known as a firm and fearless advocate of the best in politics and government. Since 1902 Mr. Hobbs has been connected with the law department of the University, first as instructor in moot court practice and later as justice in moot court practice.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The senior class play rehearsals are going on at the present time. The first two acts have been staged and the rehearsal work begun upon the third.

Last Thursday night the Castalian Literary society held a banquet for the senior members of the society at Dayton's tea rooms. Professor H. B. Gislason acted as toastmaster.

The outgoing and incoming student government boards were given a luncheon in Shevlin Hall last Thursday noon by Mrs. Ladd.

Dr. Burton will speak tonight at the Hotel St. Paul upon Mark Twain, giving his personal recollections of his association with Twain.

The Scabbard and Blade held its annual banquet Thursday evening, May 12th at the Kaiserhof. Captain Butts, commandant of the University cadets was "Officer of the Night."

PERSONALS.

'99—Jeanie M. Jackson is spending the summer at the home of her brother Wickham M. Jackson, ex-'03, at 3608 Jefferson street, Kansas City, Mo.

'05—Paul Dansingburg is pastor of the Unitarian church at St. Cloud, Minn.

'09 Ag.—Alden Potter has been appointed assistant plant pathologist in the agricultural department at Washington, D. C. at a salary of \$1,400 a year.

'98's REUNION.

The members of the class of 1898 will meet on the University campus, Alumni Day for the 12th annual reunion.

Mary Harris, Secretary.

WHAT WEST DID SAY.

The storm of criticism which has been aroused by the statements of Professor West, published by the press, were based upon misinformation. The following quotation from Professor West's address shows what he really said.

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"As our ancestors invoked the supernatural to explain the storm-cloud or the comet, so some of us still, when the war-cloud gathers or when a great man blazes forth in the firmament of history. But, so far as human reason can show, the chain of natural causes is as unbroken in human history as in natural history. To shelter our ignorance or flatter our self-importance by presumptuous attempts to trace the Hand of God is as much out of place in history as in geology, and no more religious."

"At the same time, though unreligious, like all science, still scientific history is not irreligious. It is perfectly consistent with faith in a divine power that makes for righteousness over and through us, and that brings beauty and blessing from even our faults and follies."

"The reverent astronomer, gazing into the glory of the star-lit night, may exclaim with Festus, 'The worlds are but thy shining foot-prints upon space'; but when he turns back to his instrument, if he's good for anything, as an astronomer, his work is just like that of this other astronomer who doesn't believe in God at all. So the historian, noting how the lusts and follies of men have sometimes worked for the progress of the race, may cry out with the Psalmist, 'He maketh the wrath of man to praise him'; but when he turns back to the study of any particular group of social phenomena, his work is just like that of this other historian who doesn't believe in God at all—if he's good for anything as a historian."

Mr. West declared his purpose to be "not to get rid of God, but to help get rid of a slovenly habit of thought, which, when it reappears in civilized society, seeks to hide itself in the garb of religious phrase."

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