

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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No. 9

How did you like the Dictionary issue?

On account of the special Dictionary issue of last week, a large amount of very live material has accumulated and we are not able to include in this issue many items we should have liked to include. We shall try to catch up next week.

Meeting of Chicago alumni Thursday evening of this week.

Meeting of the alumni of Western Minnesota will be held at Morris on the evening of December 10th.

WILL BE A STUDENT AFFAIR.

In previous years the football team has usually been banqueted by some individual or set of individuals down town, at the close of the football season. It has been the custom for the team to announce its choice of captain for the coming year at this banquet. Very few students or University people have ever been privileged to attend these banquets and there has been much dissatisfaction over this state of affairs. This year the students have arranged for a banquet to be held in the Armory on the evening of November 25th. Every student and follower of the team, who has the price, will be welcomed at this banquet. Following the banquet there will be an announcement of the election of a captain for 1914, President Vincent will award the "M's" for this year and speeches will be made by Dr. Williams, Captain Aldworth and the captain-elect. After the formal part of the program is through an informal dance will close the evening's program. The whole purpose is to give the students an opportunity to meet the members of the team and come to know them personally.

SHORT COURSE FOR WOMEN.

Professor Josephine T. Berry, head of the department of home economics, has planned for a four-weeks course in home economics for the wives and daughters of farmers, to be offered at the same time the regular short course for farmers is offered. The details of the course have not yet been

worked out but subjects will be chosen and announcements will be made later. The program will be so arranged that the women who are interested in dairying and poultry raising may pursue those courses as well as the course in home economics. Miss Berry will give several lectures in a similar course to be offered at the University of Wisconsin later in the year.

THE 1914 GOPHER STATEMENT.

The 1914 Gopher board has recently issued a final financial statement, a model of clearness and completeness, which shows total receipts of \$7,480.28, total expenditures of \$7,072.31, leaving a net balance of \$407.97. Certain accounts not collected have been turned over to the All-University Council. Fifty copies of the Gopher are to be sent to a selected list of high schools and twenty copies deposited with the registrar subject to the order of the council.

MEETING OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES.

The second annual convention of alumni secretaries will meet in Chicago, Friday and Saturday, November 21st and 22nd. An attendance of about fifty is expected, representing colleges from all parts of the country. Among those who it is definitely known will be present and take part in the program, are: W. B. Shaw, Michigan; Louis P. Lochner, Wisconsin; E. R. Embree, Yale, D. C. Matthews, Western Reserve; H. S. Warwick, Ohio State; F. W. Dignan, Chicago; A. D. Butterfield, Worcester Polytechnic; George B. Compton, Columbia; John A. Lomax, Texas; E. B. Johnson, Minnesota and H. M. Harwood, Iowa. All of these men devote their entire time to the work of promoting the interests of their respective alumni associations.

Most of the secretaries who will attend this meeting will arrange for meetings of their alumni on the evening before the opening of the conference. The Minnesota alumni will hold a meeting on that evening. The officers of the association, at present, are E. B. Johnson, Minnesota, president; H. S. Warwick, Ohio State, first vice president; George B. Compton, Columbia, second vice president; Wilfred B. Shaw, Michigan, secretary; and A. T. Prescott, Louisiana, treasurer.

UNIVERSITY WANTS PARKWAY PROPERTY.

The University has entered into negotiations with the Minneapolis Park Board to secure control of the property along the river bank where it is desired to locate the new Mining Engineering building. The final settlement of the question will have to be approved by the legislature.

PROFESSOR SWIFT BEFORE THE PURITY CONGRESS.

Professor Fletcher Harper Swift, of the University, made a telling speech before the Purity Congress last week, taking as his topic, "Songs and moving pictures," pointing out the evils of many of the present day songs and advocating a State Censorship. He closed his talk by offering two resolutions which were referred to the resolutions committee.

TWIN CITY CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Twin City Classical Club held its second meeting of the year Monday, November 10th, at University Hall, Hamline University. Professor Pike of the State University addressed the meeting upon the subject "Apuleius and the ancient short story." The club has decided to study during the year the Metamorphoses of Apuleius. Meetings will be held for the purpose on the second Mondays of each month at 4 p. m. in Room 109, Folwell Hall.

WILD ANIMALS IN THE "MOVIES."

Charles E. Johnson, '06, instructor in the department of animal biology, assisted by R. N. Chapman and Harold Hansen, spent August and September in the wilds of northern Minnesota, taking moving pictures of wild animal life in its native haunts. The expedition was financed by James Ford Bell, '01, who donated the equipment necessary to take the pictures and provided for the necessary expenses. The party left the first week in August and remained in the central part of Lake county for five weeks. The supplies were carried in a large canoe and headquarters were made above Lake Bald Eagle, from which they worked through the surrounding country taking pictures of animals and birds wherever possible. Some excellent pictures were secured, including one of a deer which was caught in characteristic poses; another of a bull moose swimming; another of a moose cow and calf. The pictures were secured under great difficulties, as most of them could be taken only early in the morning or late in the evening, and frequently a long tramp would bring no results whatever. Part of the pictures have been developed and tested and have been found to be as good as had been expected. The pictures will be used for instruction in the department of animal biology.

COMING THIS WEEK.

Dr. Ludwig Fulda, the famous German author, will deliver a lecture in German, Friday, November 21st, at 4 p. m., in the University chapel, taking as his topic Shakespeare and the Modern Comedy. Dr. Fulda is making a tour of the United States as the guest of the Germanistic Society.

MRS. VINCENT WRITES COMEDY.

Mrs. George Edgar Vincent has written a comedy in three acts, entitled, "A Cowboy in a Kurhaus." Mrs. Vincent has been asked to read the comedy before a number of gatherings in the city.

MRS. CLARK GETS PENSION.

Mrs. Hattie Benton Clark, widow of Professor John S. Clark, was last week awarded a pension by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

PROFESSOR STORM VICE PRESIDENT.

Professor A. V. Storm, head of the department of agricultural education, was chosen vice president of the Society for the advancement of agricultural teaching, which met in Washington last week.

GOOD NEWS FROM SIDENER.

A recent letter from Professor Sidener says: "We are having some delightful weather here in California now, temperature between 70 and 80 most of the time with beautiful sunshine. My throat trouble is improving and I think that it will not be many weeks before it will be entirely gone."

DEATH OF PROFESSOR BENTON.



Professor Charles W. Benton, head of the department of Romance languages and literature from 1880 to 1913, died at Elliot Memorial hospital, last Tuesday night. As the readers of the Weekly know, his death was not unexpected. A peculiar fact is that his death came on the evening of the day of the public announcement of his having been granted a pension. One-half of the sum to which he would have been entitled had he lived, will doubtless go to his wife.

Professor Benton was born in Tolland, Conn., in 1852. His early youth was spent in Syria, where his father was a missionary. He was educated in the normal college at Beireut, Syria, and returned to America, when eighteen years old, and entered Yale. He received his bachelor's degree in 1874 and afterward a master's degree from Union Seminary, and, years later, the degree of doctor of literature from the

Western University of Pennsylvania. At one time he attended the University of Paris. For two years he taught in an eastern high school and was called to Minnesota in 1880, as assistant professor of French. The following year he was made professor.

He was a brilliant student of the languages and could read and write fifteen and speaks six languages. He edited a college text-book of French plays, issued in 1900, and Dante, in the Golden Ages of Literature, in 1899.

Only three professors are serving the University today, whose appointment antedates that of Professor Benton—Professors John G. Moore, John Corrin Hutchinson and John F. Downey. Professor Benton was a brother-in-law of Professor John S. Clark, who died in September. Both were spending their vacations in northern Minnesota at the time they were taken sick.

Professor Benton is survived by his wife and two sons, William, fourteen, and Daniel, twelve.

The funeral was held at the First Congregational Church on Thursday afternoon. The services at the house, for the family and near friends, were in charge of the Rev. Stanley Kilbourne '03, pastor of Holy Trinity church and a close personal friend of Dr. Benton.

Dr. Folwell, who was to have made the principal address at the church, did not feel equal to the task, and the sermon was preached by the pastor, Mr. Deiman, who spoke eloquently and feelingly of Professor Benton's long years of service to the state, his great scholarship and wisdom and his deep faith in the eternal realities of life. The pall bearers were Professor's Benton's colleagues in the department.

To thousands of the alumni all over the world, the news of his death will bring a real sense of sorrow. His thirty-three years of faithful service to the University and the State have had their influence in helping to make the University what it is today.

MISS SANFORD A GUEST OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI.

A large and most enthusiastic group of alumni from in and about New York City greeted Professor Maria L. Sanford at the annual dinner at the Marseille Hotel on Saturday evening, November 1st. Never will those present—and there were many who had been members of the "sunrise classes," and some who had not seen Miss Sanford for years—forget the inspiration and wonderful feeling of fellowship which existed from the time Miss Sanford started to greet the arriving guests at 6:30 until the gathering separated four or five hours later. It was a rare treat, and marks the high point in the history of the more or less informal annual gatherings of that ever-increasing number of our alumni who have gone east, instead of west, and have found their life work in the great metropolis.

Only ten days intervened between the time of the setting of the date for the meeting and the meeting itself. Many of the members had important previous engagements, but in spite of this there were fifty present, including H. W. Mowry, '06, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Association of Chicago, who fortunately happened to be on a visit to New York.

After returning thanks the guests seated themselves about an L-shaped table. It was while oysters were being served that the president recalled that he had been handed a telegram a few minutes before which he had reason to believe contained the score of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. You could have heard a pin drop as he tore open the envelope. The wire read: "Minnesota won from Wisconsin, score twenty-one to three. E. B. Johnson." You can imagine the spirit and feeling which were embodied in the prolonged cheer which followed. Immediately Dr. Humphrey of Columbia announced that the Wisconsin alumni were dining at Monquin's downtown restaurant in anticipation of celebrating a victory over Minnesota. This message was sent to them: "Greeting: The University of Minnesota alumni are this evening dining at Marseille hotel and celebrating the victory." When the messenger boy started off Max Lowenthal tipped him and told him not to ask for an answer, but to hang around for a few minutes in case they cared to send one back. Developments showed, however, that the Wisconsin crowd had dined early, and not having anything to celebrate had departed in gloom for other parts.

Between oysters and soup the Minnesota Ode was sung. It is more or less new to the New York crowd, but gradually they are getting to learn and love it. It was sung again and with even more feeling at the close of the dinner, Harry Wilk, now at Columbia, leading. Just after soup was served, the president, in behalf of those present, presented Miss Sanford with a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Several times, between courses, solos were rendered by Mrs. Linnaeus T. Savage; this feature added greatly to the success of the affair, Mrs. Savage being enthusiastically applauded.

After dinner Miss Sanford was called upon for an address. The enthusiasm with which she was received surpassed the football outburst by far and almost reminded one of the prolonged cheering that was so characteristic of the conventions which met for the nomination of presidential candidates last year. It had this difference, however; it came straight from the hearts of those present and conveyed a depth of feeling that was unmistakable—and Professor Sanford felt it and was deeply touched by the tribute. She spoke of the old days, of her "sunrise" classes, and closed by "preaching," as she called it, on how to remain young and be of the greatest service to one's fellows. And as she spoke she stood forth a living exemplification of what she was preaching, young in spirit, vivacious, forceful, courageous, and a wonderful in-

spiration for those engaged in trying to make the most of their life work.

Following Miss Sanford, Miss Susan H. Olmstead, '88, gave some reminiscences of the early days when she went west to Minnesota with Prexy Northrop. She spoke also of her work in connection with the Constantinople College for Girls and of the wonderful opportunities which lay before it.

Dr. Lee Galloway, '96, related some of his experiences in Miss Sanford's classes which caused several good laughs at his expense, and then told of the thing which was nearest his heart at the present time. As many of the readers of the Weekly may know, he is intensely interested and has accomplished much in the cause of industrial and business education, and is connected with the School of Commerce of the New York University.

Dr. William A. Schaper, a member of our faculty now on his sabbatical leave of absence, paid a strong tribute to Professor Sanford and her work and then told us something of the thing in which he is most interested, which, if we interpret him rightly, is the attempt to secure the same efficiency in the study and administration of government as is now true of the management of our industries.

The nominating committee, consisting of Dr. Agnew, Dr. Berkey and Professor Henry Johnson, nominated W. Wellington Masseur, '01, for president, Mrs. Lee Galloway, '99, for vice president, and L. T. Savage, '97, for secretary-treasurer. These were elected—by a unanimous vote.

The retiring president recommended the formation of several sections, so that informal gatherings could be held more or less frequently by the alumni in different parts of the metropolitan district, thus getting the Minnesotans closer together. Harry Wilk will see to getting the Columbia University crowd together for a meeting at Dr. Berkey's home in Palisade, N. J., just across the river from the University. L. T. Savage will arrange for a meeting of alumni in the Newark and Orange district in New Jersey. Jeanie M. Jackson and Mrs. Lee Galloway will look after the upper New York City district, and Max Lowenthal will try to get the downtown crowd to lunch together occasionally at some convenient place.

The retiring officers, Roy V. Wright, president; Lee Galloway, vice president, and Leila P. Johnson, secretary-treasurer, were given a hearty vote of thanks for the success of the meeting.

In closing, the guests almost shook the chandeliers down, with the old Minnesota yell, "Rah! Rah! Rah! Ski-U-Mah, Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah, Varsity, Varsity, Minnesota!" O. M. Holen, '10, was the cheer leader.

Following are the names and addresses of those present: Dr. Anna M. Agnew, '99, Long Island State Hospital, Brooklyn; Lewis E. Ashbaugh, '00, J. G. White & Co., 43 Exchange Place, New York, (residence 14 Elston Place, Upper Montclair, N. J.); Jean B. Barr, '11, New York University, New York; John H. Barr, '83, and Mrs. Barr

(Kate L. Kennedy, '83), 2345 Broadway (Euclid Hill), N. Y.; Dr. Charles B. Berkey, '92, and Mrs. Berkey, Palisade, N. J.; Sarah Best, '05, (student at Teachers' college) Palisade, N. J.; Anne Dudley Blitz, '04, (student at Columbia), 106 Morningside Drive, N. Y.; Mrs. Fanny L. Clinton, '00, 19 Arlington Place, Brooklyn; Nathan Cohen, '06, wife and brother, 154 Nassau St., N. Y., (residence, 1054 E. 13th St., Brooklyn); Frank Carlson, '01, and Mrs. Carlson, 132 Nassau St., (residence, 551 W. 178 St.); Lee Galloway, '96, and Mrs. Galloway (Hetty G. Buehler, '99), 2414 University Ave., N. Y.; Elsie H. Griffin, '12, Women's University Club, 99 Madison Ave., New York, (residence, Liberty Corner, N. J.); Benjamin C. Gruenberg, '96, and Mrs. Gruenberg, Commercial High school, Brooklyn, (residence, 230 W. 107th St., New York); Etta M. Hagar, '97, 418 W. 118th St.; Karl A. Heine and Mrs. Heine (Maude Freeman, '01), 13 Sterling Ave., White Plains, N. Y.; C. M. Holen, '10, care Credit Clearing House, 440 Fourth Ave., (residence, 136 W. 82nd St.); Dr. E. F. Humphrey, '03, Department of history, Columbia University, (residence, 1120 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y.); Jeanie M. Jackson, '99, 634 W. 147th St., N. Y.; Henry Johnson, '89, 501 W. 120th St., N. Y.; Leila P. Johnson, '93, 74 W. 124th St., N. Y.; Mary B. Kolars, '13, (student, Columbia School of Journalism) residence, 532 W. 145th St., N. Y.; Frank W. Leavitt, '94, manager Boys' Life, published by the Boy Scouts of America, 200 Fifth Ave., N. Y.; Algermon Lee, Ex. '95, and Mrs. Lee, 1186 Madison Ave., N. Y.; Max Lowenthal, '09, 40 Wall St., N. Y., (residence, 260 Henry St.); Mrs. W. G. Lynch (Nellie Savage, '99), Suffern, N. Y.; Kate King Martin, '13, (student at Columbia), 1230 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y.; W. Wellington Masseur, '01, 501 Fifth Ave., N. Y., (residence, Bronxville, N. Y.); Robert Leslie Moffett, '89, 52 William St., N. Y., (residence, 471 Park Ave., N. Y.); H. W. Mowry, '06, Chicago, Ill.; Susan H. Olmstead, '88, 404 W. 116th St., N. Y.; Frank R. Pingry, '04, 46 Ninth Ave., Newark, N. J.; Warren C. Rowell, '88, 141 E. 25th St., N. Y., (residence, Westerleigh, Staten Island; L. T. Savage, '97, and Mrs. Savage, 5 Beekman St., N. Y., (residence, 167 N. 22nd St., East Orange, N. J.); Dr. William A. Schaper, (faculty), and Mrs. Schaper, 419 W. 118th St., Apartment 41, N. Y.; Harry Wilk, '12, Columbia University; Tillie Will, '12, (student at the School of Journalism), 532 W. 145th St., N. Y.; Roy V. Wright, '98, and Mrs. Wright; Room 2201, Woolworth Bldg., N. Y., (residence, 192 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.).

CASE OF MUTUAL ADMIRATION.

President Vincent, in speaking of his recent Western trip, says: "The composite picture which I have in my mind, of the alumni of the northwest, is that of a wide-awake, interesting and very likeable group of people. I enjoyed every minute of the trip. Minnesota has a fine lot of alumni scattered through that part of the country."

HELENA GREET'S PRESIDENT VINCENT.

Only two alumni of Minnesota were in Helena, Mont., the day President Vincent was there—M. H. Gerry, Jr., and Dr. L. H. Fligman. Messrs. Gerry and Fligman had the pleasure of meeting President Vincent and dining informally with him Monday evening, October 27th. President Vincent's lectures in Helena were well received.

HE WAS "GOING SOME," AT SEATTLE.

The following is an account of President Vincent's visit to Seattle.

The President arrived in Everett, Wash., Saturday evening, the first inst., in time to fill a date in a Lyceum lecture course. Sunday forenoon Norman B. Lind brought him by motor to Seattle where he became the guest of Thos. F. Kane, President of the University of Washington, and Mrs. Kane. At 2:00 p. m. he took the interurban for Tacoma, arriving there at 3:10, where he spoke to the teachers at the Tacoma high school on the subject of "Self," returning from Tacoma at 4:35 p. m., arriving in Seattle at 5:45. At 6:00 p. m., with his daughter, President Kane and Mrs. Kane, were the guests of Lewis Schwager, '95, for dinner. At 8:00 p. m. he spoke to the congregation of the First Methodist church on the subject of "Self." Those who heard his address on the same subject in the afternoon in Tacoma, say that in the evening he treated it from an entirely different point of view. In other words there was no repetition.

Monday, November 3rd, 10:00 a. m., he spoke to the students of the University of Washington in the Auditorium Building on the campus. The seating capacity is over 3,000 and there were no vacant seats. His subject was "Playing the Game," making a distinction between the sportsman and the sport. He spoke for fifty minutes, which means that he got in as much as the ordinary man would get in in three hours. He captivated the students and at the close of his address there was five minutes of continuous handclapping. It was the President's best address while in Seattle.

At 12:00 m. he took luncheon at the College Club, where plates had been laid for 150 members. Every seat was taken. He spoke for fully thirty-five minutes on the duties of the college man in his adopted state. He took all of them by storm. Immediately after the luncheon he was taken for an hour's ride over Seattle's fine boulevard system.

At 2:30 p. m. he addressed the students at the Broadway high school for fifteen minutes. Within two minutes he had won their complete confidence and attention. These 1,700 students made the quickest and most appreciative audience while in Seattle.

At 3:30 p. m. he addressed the Seattle teachers at the Broadway high school on "vocational education." He spoke for fifty minutes. Superintendent Cooper while con-

gratulating him on his speech stated that it was a better address on this same subject than that the President had made in Spokane and what was better still he did not repeat himself.

At 8:00 p. m. he gave his principal lecture free to the public under the auspices of the University of Minnesota Alumni, at the First Methodist church, which has a seating capacity of 2,000. Every seat was taken. His subject was "Sense of state." He spoke for fully fifty minutes. The audience evidently was very appreciative by the applause that followed at the close of the lecture.

Immediately thereafter there was an informal reception in the parlors of the Methodist church, where the President met the alumni residing in Seattle. After the informal meeting the President made his principal address to the Alumni, telling them all about the progress of the University of Minnesota. He spoke for fully forty minutes and at the end of this tremendous day of labor he seemed ready for seven more speeches.

You must forgive us when we say that with very few exceptions the Alumni out in this country have not had the opportunity of hearing much about our wonderful new president. To say that he took them completely by surprise and won their undying admiration is putting it very mildly.

PRESIDENT VINCENT IN SPOKANE.

I have delayed writing to you about the dinner, given in honor of President Vincent, partly in order to secure a picture of the same, as requested, and likewise in order to compile a list of a number of those who were present. The list is by no means a complete one of those attending the dinner. As is always true in a case of this kind, a number of those who should have given the information, failed to do so. And then too, of course, there were a number of persons present who were married to some of the graduates given in the list.

The dinner in honor of President and Miss Vincent was given the evening of Thursday, October 30th. There were present at table exactly eighty guests, and the occasion took place at the Hall of the Doges, in the famous Davenport restaurant.

Preceding the dinner, an informal reception was held. This gave the president an occasion to meet all of the guests personally, and I can assure you that the local chapter was more than delighted with this privilege. The local committee had decided to spare the guests a long, drawn out toast list, as every one present was there to hear President Vincent. While at table, we were entertained with some excellent music by the well-known Davenport orchestra. Mr. M. J. Luby, president of the local chapter, spoke a few happy words, and then called upon the writer to express a few words of greeting to the president. The evening was then turned over to President Vincent, and as you may well imagine,

we were feasted with the kind of good things we so much desired. The preceding reception had made him feel that he was among a group of friends, and he launched into a very interesting discussion of the progress in the various colleges in the institution, ending his remarks with a plea for better support for the Alumni Weekly.

While the president was here, we promised him to take care of the Glee Club, and so I expect that we shall have a concert here the evening of Saturday, December 27th, and Mr. Mark Hawkins is now raising the guarantee necessary.

The day following the banquet, namely, Friday noon, President Vincent was the honor guest at a special luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce, in the Moorish room at the Spokane Hotel. There were at table between 250 and 300 business men. It would be hard to describe the reception which was accorded him when he arose to speak, and it would be ten times harder to tell you of the applause which followed. President Vincent certainly won to himself, and to the institution he presides over, the highest esteem of all those with whom he came in contact. The business men of the city were more than impressed with his personality and grasp of affairs, and I consider his visit to the northwest the best thing ever done by the institution to attract favorable attention of the people of this part of the country.

His last evening in town, he spoke before the Washington Education Association on "The psychology of a crowd." There were present about 1,800 people, and it was certainly a treat to hear him.

President Vincent departed from here with every one of us his staunch friends, willing to do our part in any way he may desire.

Before closing, of course, I must say a word as to one of the biggest events in history,—the little party held at Madison, Wis., on last Saturday afternoon. Most of us here had a little staked on Minnesota, more because of our college loyalty than with a thought of winning. In our minds it was simply a case of "How large would the score be against us?" Of course the news was too good for words. Around the University Club that evening Wisconsin graduates were very scarce, and probably for good reasons.

EARL CONSTANTINE, Secretary.

President Vincent, Miss Isabel Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alton, Eng. '07; Chas. S. Albert, Law '04; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin, Med. '05; the Reverend and Mrs. H. M. Almquist; Dr. and Mrs. George Belden, Med. '04; Dr. N. M. Baker, '84; John M. Cannon, Law '96; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Ex. Law. '90, (Myrtle Holmes, '05); Earl Constantine, '06; Mrs. F. D. Constantine; Miss Constantine; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyar, '07; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farnham; Miss Nora Frye, '91; Miss Elizabeth Fish, '97; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost, Med. '04, (Maude Bartleson, '01); Dr. P. J. Gallagher, Med. '04; Dr. G. H.

Green, '99, of Reardan; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Gage, Eng. '08, (Margaret M. Buchanan, '08); Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffith, (Alice Currier, '06); Mark Hawkins, Ex. '06; Dr. R. C. D. Higgins, Dent. '10, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin, Eng. '08; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodgson, '95; W. M. Leuthold, '09; Dr. E. J. Lawrence, '08; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Luby, '02, (Clara Poucher, Ex. —); Dr. Mary MacMillan, Med. '07; Mrs. F. P. Noble; Miss Janet H. Nunn, '83; S. G. Patterson, of Moscow; Miss Maude Patchin; R. M. Pew, Ex. '16; Mrs. Louis H. Pinkham, (Harriet A. Jefferson, '83); Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Peterson, '02; Joseph Rosslow, '87; F. I. Rockwell, Forestry '06; C. D. Randall, Law '09; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, Med. '01, (Frances Eastman, Med. '96); Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ramage, (Jessie Coxe, '00); Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Redding, Law '02; Miss Lillian A. Siegler, '96; Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Seaberg, Med. '06; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Swanson, Dent. '00; Anna S. Swanson, '07; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tupper, Ex-Mines '07; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vincent; Miss Ruth West, '03; Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Wilson, Law '07; Dr. G. D. Williams, Dent. '13; R. P. Woodward, Law '07; Dr. E. L. Youngberg, Dent. '05, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

PRESIDENT VINCENT IN PORTLAND.

Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

Yesterday, November 4th, President Vincent arrived in Portland and left last night. He might well have reported to you as did Julius Caesar on that famous occasion, "Veni, Vidi, Vici,"—he certainly carried everything with him in this city.

He spoke at Reed College at 11:00 in the morning, and at a luncheon of the alumni at 1:00 p. m., and before the city teachers at 3:45. Of course, the part of his visit that we most appreciated was his talk to the alumni,—believe me it was great. We really did not know what a tremendous institution our Alma Mater was, nor did we know what great work had been done in the last few years around the campus.

We think that with such a President in your midst, you should be exceptionally fine folk, down there at the University.

Those present at the luncheon were: President Vincent, Miss Vincent, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. E. King, Professor D. L. Kiehle, S. W. O'Rourke, Miss Florence Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Coe, Col. Keller, Chas. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overmire, J. M. Kerr, President Wm. T. Foster of Reed College, L. A. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Webster, Professor Hastings of Reed College, Harry Dahleen, V. R. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Staples, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickinson, Herbert Dewart, Helen McIvar, Mrs. W. M. McVey, H. E. Plummer, Dr. Arthur Rossman.

HERBERT R. DEWART, Secretary.

PRESIDENT VINCENT AT BILLINGS.

The Alumni Weekly:

I am pleased to report a very pleasant and profitable visit with President Vincent in Billings, Montana, on November 6th.

President Vincent gave two addresses before the Yellowstone Valley Teachers' Association, and he also gave an address to the Methodist Ministers of the Yellowstone Valley. At six o'clock the Minnesota alumni from this part of the state gave a luncheon in honor of President Vincent and a delightful hour was spent. After the luncheon, the president gave an account of the changes going on in the University, and of the plans for the future growth and usefulness of the University; the closest attention was given to every word uttered by the speaker and when the hour for adjournment arrived every Minnesota man and woman present had a larger vision of our University and a thorough conviction that we have a great president as a worthy successor to our great and beloved President Northrop. President Vincent gave an account of the plan of handling the finances of the University and securing the support of the legislature; of the reorganization of the Law and Medical Colleges; of the progress in the Colleges of Education and Agriculture; of the new men who have come to the faculty; of the new buildings; of the plans for a "State-wide Campus;" of the present status of athletics in the University. I shall not undertake to give any more than this very brief mention of some of the most important points in President Vincent's talk, but will say that we all believed at the end of the talk that our "Minnesota stock" is going up. Those present at the luncheon were:

Hazel M. Ward, S. L. A. 1906, Miles City; Ellen E. McPartlin, S. L. A. 1907, Red Lodge; Carrie A. Bachtle, S. L. A. 1906, Baker; Ellen A. Lamoreaux (Mrs. J. A. Burger), S. L. A. 1901, Miles City; J. A. Burger, S. L. A. 1901, Miles City; Edward M. Gans, Medicine 1905, Judith Gap; Arthur W. Kraft, S. L. A. 1905, Park City; Severt A. Nelson, Law 1908, Powell, Wyoming; Frank W. Adams, Dentistry 1910, Billings; Manton J. Lamb, Law 1905, Billings; Henry J. Coleman, Law 1908, Billings; William G. Richards, Medicine 1904, Billings; ——— Lindall, Agriculture 1911, Billings; Dr. W. X. Sudduth, Dean of Medicine, 1900-1905, Billings; Miss Isabel Vincent, Minneapolis, Minn.

J. A. BURGER.

1904 BIG CELEBRATION.

The class of 1904 held its annual reunion in Shevlin Hall on last Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A fuller report of the meeting will be given in the next issue of the Weekly. The committees in charge of this affair were as follows:

Stunts—Alice Bean Frazer, Amy Cook Robinson, Le Roy Arnold.

Toasts—Laura Gould Wilkins, Cy Barnum, Truman Rickard.

Refreshments—Alice Rockwell Warren, Gertrude Peteler Noyes, Blanche Hull Savage.

Finance—Clarence E. Drake, Marshall Nye, Will H. Hale.

Rooter King—Carl Wold; Assistant R. K. —Joseph Thompson.

Nominating Committee—Richard Lavell, Ruth Rosholt, Allison McManigal.

Resolutions—F. Alex Stewart, Sumner Covey, Marjorie Cole Paulson.

GRACEVILLE ALUMNI WILL BE THERE.

The alumni of Graceville, Minn., are arranging to participate in the Corn and Alfalfa show at Morris, December 8th, 9th and 10th, and attend the meeting of alumni to be held at that time.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pengilly, '11, entertained the alumni of southern California, at their home in Pasadena on the evening of October 25th. There were forty-two present. Games were played and pumpkin pie, cider, doughnuts and apples were served.

A PROTEST AND AN ANSWER.

E. B. Johnson, Editor:

The current number of the Weekly is at hand with the article under the caption "It is Time for a Change."

After carefully reading the article one is induced to the conclusion that the alumni of the institution are opposed to the present system of athletics, both in principle and in application, and opposed to the present incumbent of the position of football coach. It is the attempt of the article to convince readers that such is the majority of opinion of the alumni.

I desire to have the following questions answered by the Weekly.

First—Did the author of that article, prior to its publication, consult with and obtain the approval of any alumnus?

Second—If so, what alumnus or alumni?

Third—Was such approval that of any person disconnected with the faculty of the University?

Fourth—Was the article approved by the directors of the Alumni Association, and if so, in what manner was that approval promulgated? Was it by official act or by individual statement?

Fifth—When and at what gathering of the alumni of the institution has any sentiment of the general trend and nature of the article, secured any official, semi-official or informal approval?

Sixth—When and where, outside of the columns of the Weekly, has any action been taken by the alumni inimical to the present system of athletics at the University?

Seventh—At what other institutions, outside the University of Chicago, does the

football coach give his entire time to the direction of athletics, and what is Mr. A. A. Stagg's salary?

Eighth—When have the alumni indicated that we have not a first-class man as present coach, as is suggested in the next to the last line on the first page?

The answers to the above questions, insofar as can be, will of course be your personal opinion. I desire to know whence you derive your authority to publish, as the sentiment of the alumni of the University of Minnesota, any such article as is published in the current issue. Upon the answer to the foregoing questions depends, to a large degree, the future conduct of yourself as editor, and I should like the answers to be as explicit and full as you may consistently make them.

Yours truly,

O. N. DAVIES, '05.

The foregoing letter was received by the Weekly and in reply the Weekly makes the following statement.

There is not in the article in question a single sentence that, taken in its obvious sense, can be construed as a criticism of Dr. Williams. No criticism was intended and none can fairly be read into the statement.

In regard to consulting with alumni not connected with the faculty before publishing this article. No consultation was held upon the article in question, nor was any consultation held with any alumni directly connected with the faculty. However, the editor of the Weekly has consulted with alumni, many times in past years, upon this very topic, and has yet to find an alumnus who seriously questions the desirability of the change advocated, though some have said it could not be worked because other institutions will never agree to the plan, and that it would not be successful without such co-operation. Moreover, there is nothing in the article that has not been stated in substance in previous issues of the Weekly.

At least twice, the question of the attitude of the Weekly in regard to athletics has been before the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, and the Weekly has been unanimously endorsed by the members of the board and informally instructed to continue along similar lines. A little over a year and a half ago, the editor of the Weekly made a very full statement of his relation to the Weekly, and his attitude in regard to the handling of University news and questions calling for editorial comment. That statement was unanimously approved and ordered placed on file for the direction of the secretary, in the performance of his duties as editor. The closing paragraph of that report reads: "While I have not always voiced what I knew to be the feelings of the alumni, I have always tried to voice what I felt would be the opinion of the majority if they knew the facts as I knew them."



—SPOKANE ALUMNI BANQUET

Nor should it be forgotten that the board of directors of the General Alumni Association held an open meeting to which all who were interested were invited and urged to attend. This meeting was announced and given all possible publicity, through the Weekly, and the daily city press. The meeting was held on the evening of January 16th, 1912. Twenty-seven alumni, outside the membership of the board, attended.

After a full and free discussion of the questions involved, the meeting voted, with but two dissenting votes, to approve resolutions which voiced substantially the attitude taken by the Weekly during the discussion of the Wisconsin incident and the questions raised by that incident.

In regard to the seventh question. The

Weekly does not know, and it is of the opinion that it does not matter in the least, what the answer to that question may be.

It is to be said that of the comments that have come to the Weekly in various ways, the majority have been favorable to the general attitude which the Weekly has taken from the very beginning. The Weekly has stood for practically the same thing in regard to athletics from its first issue down to the present. That is athletics should be conducted solely with a view to promoting the highest interests of the institution as a whole, and anything that will help to bring about such a condition of affairs is to be supported and anything that is inimical to such a condition of affairs is to be condemned and changed if possible.

The following letter shows that there is another side to the question:

Lake Wilson, Minn., November 12th, 1913.

E. B. Johnson,

Dear Sir:

Your position relative to the professional coach is well taken. My hope is that a large number of the alumni may look at it in the right light.

In twenty-five years from now the educated and thinking people will marvel that we permitted such a system. Physical development is all right,—it is necessary, but why a winning football team at any cost?

Keep at your line of treatment and it will come about sooner than you can believe. I am Yours sincerely,

G. G. BALCOM, Hom. '96.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

What is the Editor to Do?

E. B. Johnson, Editor:

In the current Alumni Weekly I observe an article about the secret practice of the team and a quotation from one E. B. Haskins, whoever he may be, of the St. Paul Dispatch. There is no statement that this person named Haskins has any knowledge whatsoever concerning football, and whoever the "former quarterback" may be, his name is concealed.

As a matter of fact, secret practice, so-called, is the application to athletics of the ideas so insistently and constantly urged by the faculty of the University, beginning with President Vincent. Secret practice for the team is class work for the class; it is not secret except in the sense that those persons are excluded whose presence upon the field would tend to retard rather than aid the development of the work in hand. It is the athletic synonym for executive session. Of course it would be lese majeste to compare a faculty meeting with football practice,—too horrible and revolting for conception,—and yet the faculty has its secret practice and its own star chamber methods. The same is true of the University council and the Board of Regents. Shall we abolish all of these forms of secret practice at the same time? And shall we invite to the class room and laboratories all persons who wish to come for the purpose of amusing themselves, or shall we regard secret practice as an effort to develop, quietly and without interruption, those things which we desire to develop in athletics as we do them in the class room and in the faculty meeting?

Of course the writer of the article, secure in his anonymity, vents a little private spleen in saying that the plays which were supposed to "dazzle" and "confound" have never been produced upon the field. That is a torsion of veracity so egregious as to provoke nothing but contempt, or a lack of observation beyond belief.

When are we to have the last of this practice of petty fault-finding and heckling? When is the Alumni Weekly to come out and sanely and sincerely advocate that the alumni stand behind athletics at the University of Minnesota in a body and act only upon full information as to facts and not under the leadership of one so ignorant as the writer of the article? When shall the Weekly begin to urge union and loyalty rather than disunion and disparagement? I should like a forecast.

O. N. DAVIES.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.)

**MODERN FOOTBALL MIXTURE IS
UNCERTAIN KIND OF DOPE.**

Casually Surveying Present Pigskin Status
—Back in Days of Old We Were Frankly
Football Lovers—Lived and Slept in Grid-
iron Fervor—Watched the School's

Brawnier Products—Not One Detail
Then Escaped Us—Now We Wonder
What May Happen—Who Is On Our
Own Eleven—Once a Month, Perhaps,
We See Them.

Wouldn't It Help a Bit If Some of This
Portentous Secrecy, Covering Up Stars,
and "Untainted" Football Suffered a Re-
vision?—Present Method of Hiding True
Strength of Teams Hardly Savors of
Simon Pure Athletics.

BY FRANK E. FORCE.

Football enthusiasts are beginning to wonder about the fairness to them of this "keeping a team under a pull," and undoubtedly this thing has done much to kill interest in the sport, particularly in unimportant games. Coaches of big teams nowadays refuse to show their hands in the so-called less important games, and their teams accordingly play correspondingly indifferent ball, the idea being to conceal as much of the real strength as possible from the eager eyes of visiting coaches. Of course, the dear public which gives up its big money for these contests as well as for the more important ones, is never considered, and the universities of the country accept its money for these sham exhibitions without a blush. In professional sport, let a promoter have his wrestler, fighter or racer under a "pull" and the public is not slow to give the ugly word "fake" to the exhibition. But, of course, football is amateur sport and anything goes.

In athletic contests, whatever their nature may be, naturally the "win" idea is paramount. In professional sports, this desire for victory often has led to the use of unfair tactics and "anything to win" has been the rule. Whenever this idea has prevailed and dishonest methods have developed that sport has been injured immeasurably. Horse racing went by the board because of the dishonesty of the men who promoted it, while boxing has suffered in many sections for the very same reason. But amateur sport supposedly is free from this, for amateurs play for the love of the sport and without any thought of gain, although their desire to win certainly is most commendable.

In college football, however—a strictly amateur sport—this win idea has developed amazingly during the past few years and with the development of this idea much of the old time college gridiron spirit has disappeared. Secret practice, the "pulling" of superior teams, the spying practices of visiting assistant coaches and a dozen other factors have robbed football of much of its value as an amateur sport and in many cases have caused the public to wonder whether it is not getting a tinge of professional "bunk" in another form.

When we went to Minnesota back in the days beyond recall, practically every stu-

dent dreamed football. To a man every one of us arranged our hours as perfectly as possible to make them fit with the 4 o'clock football practice on the open campus, and no self-respecting Gopher in those days could possibly think of being in class or laboratory while the football team was at its daily task. Each night 2,000 or 3,000 students assembled, lunch boxes and books in hand, to follow the team about the field as it tussled with the scrubs, and even the co-eds came to know the exact physical, mental and football condition of every man eligible for play. Enthusiasm was rife at these nightly sessions and cheer leaders were not necessary in those days to tell a half-ignorant and unsympathetic audience just when to yell on some good play. Those football practices were as much a part of our college course as Doc Pike's efforts to shoot us full of Latin and that student who didn't know personally every member of the 'varsity eleven was a poor stick, indeed.

* * *

But now all has changed. A mantle of secrecy has been spread over football, and even the students themselves know nothing of what is going on. Two or three times a year they are permitted to look upon their eleven at open practice and must content themselves with one or two games in which the opposing eleven has a chance. Stagg at Chicago has been concealing Acker, a former St. Louis star, throughout the season. Minnesota refused to divulge the fact that Aldworth, her captain, was sick, until he actually was left behind when the team left for Madison. And, it is alleged, that Wisconsin kept secret from everybody the fact that members of her eleven engaged in a training room fight before one of her biggest games of the year.

Conditions are the same in all big universities of the West and Minnesota cannot be blamed for adopting tactics which have become so common. However, in these days of faculty football reform and control, we should like to see the gentlemen who know so much about Greek and so little about the gridiron, hit at one of the big evils. Professional tactics will not do in amateur sport and the sporting public has come to a realization of this fact, while college faculties are still in the dark.

This is doctrine the Weekly has been advocating for thirteen years.

In the best book on football issued in years, Herbert Reed, "Right Wing," makes a statement which shows how little weight should be given to the argument of those who argue for secret practice on the ground of keeping signals under cover. He says:

"I should say nothing at all in a work intended for sportsmen only about stealing an opponent's signals were it not for the fact that I want to emphasize the utter worthlessness of it. I know of a specific case in which the coach gave the signals of the opposing eleven to his own team just before the game. He had stolen them, or rather, they had been stolen for him.

His team won the game, but the players forgot all about the stolen signals two minutes after the game started. Their own alertness was better than any amount of knowledge of the opposing eleven's code."

COMMUNICATIONS FROM DULUTH.

We have received two communications from Duluth that are substantially the same. One from Victor Stearns, '91, and the other from George W. Morgan, '05. The substance of these letters is as follows: Both as members of the Northern Minnesota Alumni Association, say they were not present at the smoker which was called to arrange for a Minnesota celebration at the Orpheum theatre Saturday night, and incidentally to have a good time. About twenty attended the meeting and the resolutions which were printed in the Weekly of November 3rd were adopted. Both of these men say, in substance, that entirely apart from the merits or demerits of Dr. Williams as a coach, the resolutions were, in their opinion, ill-advised, especially during the mid-season and after the team has suffered a defeat. They both enter a plea of "not guilty."

C. E. Boman, '05 Eng., of Berwyn, Ill., has sent us a clipping from the Chicago Evening Post of November 1st, from "Mac's" column. "Mac" is Malcolm MacLean, '03, sport writer for the Evening Post. The statement follows:

Whatdoyemean Dr. Williams has been a failure in producing any championship teams?

This question might well be asked the Northern Minnesota Alumni Association who yesterday adopted a resolution asking for the removal of the Gopher coach. It can scarcely be termed a sportsmanlike resolution.

In contrast to the attitude of the alumni in Duluth and thereabouts take the opinion of Herbert Reed (Right Wing), one of the greatest of modern football critics. Reed maintains that Doc Williams is one of the geniuses among coaches. He cites Williams, Stagg and Yost as being leaders in western gridiron thought.

"The efforts of the present coach, Dr. Williams, have been a failure in producing any championship teams," reads the resolution.

What coach has done more? It was Williams who put Minnesota on the map in 1900 and kept it there ever since. That year he won a championship (although disputed by Iowa). And it was a western title too. In the years following many a conference championship has been copped by the Gophers. In fact they copped so many times the other colleges had several swift pains. It became monotonous.

Let Minnesota lose a single game during a season and the yowl which ascends can be heard from the Mesaba range to the fair corn fields in the southern part of the state. Let another college lose a battle—be it Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan or any of the

rest—that cry for a new coach doesn't rise.

It was a team coached by Doc Williams which jarred the Carlisle Indians, beating them at their own game—forward passing.

His ability as a coach and a power in the game was sure such that the Intercollegiate Association selected him to head the important committee. This was a great honor for the West.

Last year—with the greenest kind of a green team—Williams kept the Gophers in the running until practically the last day of the season. And this despite the fact he wasn't given much of a chance.

We admit the schedule-makers at Minnesota have sometimes been guilty of a slip. But Doc shouldn't be blamed when his team is beaten by a school which was trained to the minute, while the Gophers were looking forward to the more important clashes, and were caught off guard.

He might have bent his efforts to swat Nebraska. But then the men might have been off form for Wisconsin and Chicago.

Looking over the situation for the last thirteen years we can't, for the life of us, see where Doc Williams has been a failure. Rather he has made Minnesota a power in western athletics. And most of us remember when they "weren't such."

VIGOROUS DISAPPROVAL.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 3rd, 1913.

Mr. E. B. Johnson, Editor:

The resolution of the Northern Alumni Association relative to Dr. Williams which appeared in the New York papers of last Saturday furnished a big surprise to the alumni who are in the East. Perhaps they furnished even more of a surprise to the Eastern editors who without exception entertain the highest respect for Minnesota football and generally speak of Coach Williams in the same breath that they mention Haughton of Harvard, Stagg of Chicago, Yost of Michigan and Warner of Carlisle.

Our good alumni of Northern Minnesota must have felt somewhat petulant as a result of the Nebraska game. The outcome at Madison must have convinced them that their action was too hasty. There are few big football elevens who are not occasionally furnished a surprise in some so-called practice game.

I believe our expectations are frequently too high. It is not fair to demand that Minnesota should have a corner on Conference championships with such worthy opponents as Wisconsin and Chicago. The material cannot be of the same high caliber every year as it was when Williams had men like McGovern, Lisle Johnston, Rosenwald and Walker on the same team.

Yale this year has had a very disastrous season. Coach Jones does not have a Brickley, a Mahan and a Hardwick to work with as does Haughton at Harvard. But I have yet to hear of any Yale association drawing up a set of resolutions similar to those adopted by our good friends at Duluth.

Sincerely, FRED JOHNSON, 1910.

SCANDRETT VOICES VIEWS.

Chicago, November 3, 1913.

Editor, Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

I read with deep regret the resolutions adopted by the Northern Minnesota Alumni Association, which were published in most, if not all, of the Chicago daily papers on the eve of the Wisconsin football game. I feel that a very grave injustice has been done Doctor Williams and that prompt steps should be taken to repair the damage, in so far as that can be done.

I do not know what the alumni of Northern Minnesota mean by "a real championship team." I do know that repeatedly since Doctor Williams came to Minnesota in 1900 Minnesota has been the Conference champion. I am willing to grant that during the years Doctor Williams has coached the team he has had "abundant and splendid material," but I also contend that that was the case in the preceding years. It is undeniably true that from the moment Doctor Williams took charge Minnesota began to gain in prestige. I have not access to the records, but I will be surprised if they do not bear me out in the statement that beginning with the year 1900 Minnesota has won over sixty per cent of its games with Wisconsin. I was in the University for six years preceding the date Doctor Williams arrived and was on the team four of those years. In those six years Minnesota won once from Wisconsin and lost to her five times, and in each of those five games failed to score.

Since my graduation I have followed football as closely as I could and almost every year have seen Minnesota play one or more games. I firmly believe that the coming of Doctor Williams to Minnesota was the greatest thing that has ever happened to athletics at the University and that no other coach could have done for Minnesota what he has. This is not simply my individual opinion. Nine out of ten men who have followed football in the West will tell you that in their opinion Williams, Stagg and Yost are in a class by themselves. As between the three, different men may differ as to which is best. My own opinion is that Doctor Williams stands at the head in the matter of strategy and invention of plays, and it is generally conceded that he has added more to the game than either of the other two. To my mind no stupider move could be made than to make a change at this time. Beyond all this, criticism to be helpful must be fair, and nothing good can come from resolutions which are based on false premises and are so intemperate as those of the Northern Minnesota Alumni Association.

Very truly yours,

H. A. SCANDRETT.

DEATH.

George C. Cornish, Ex. '07, died of tuberculosis on June 6th, at Colfax, Calif., where he had gone several months previous in quest of health.

WEDDINGS.

Frances Lloyd, '10, and Henry James, Eng. '11, were married last June. Mr. James is in the employ of the Northern Pacific railway and at present they are living in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. James was president of the Southern California Alumni Association and he and his wife were entertained at a dinner dance at Mt. Washington hotel, by the association. There were thirty-five present.

Fred W. Putnam, '06, of Red Wing, Minn., and Miss Margaret Bunting, of Bristol, Va., were married June 25th.

Dr. N. V. LaDdue, Dent. '11, and Miss Nellie Rasmussen of Cutbank, Mont., were married July 7, 1913, at Cutbank. They are making their home at Walker, Minn.

Henry Werner, Ag. '12, and Margaret Smith, '10, were married August 2nd at Meadow Lawn Farm, St. Cloud, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Werner are living at Thief River Falls, Minn.

Paul J. Hardt, Chem. '13, and Miss Ella Vollbrecht were married August 27th, at the home of the bride. Mr. Hardt is principal and soil chemist of the Lewiston agricultural high school of Lewiston, Minn.

Leon Stavseth, '02, and Cecilia Bratager of Minneapolis, were married August 27th. Mr. Stavseth has charge of the commercial work in the Soldan high school of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. W. G. Workman, Med. '12, and Miss Cecile Owens were married September 10th. Mrs. Workman is a graduate of Beloit College. Her home was Tracy, Minn. After a wedding trip in a canoe down the Namahagon river in Northern Wisconsin, Dr. and Mrs. Workman are at home to friends at Tracy, Minn.

John C. Russell, Law '08, and Helen McHugh, '10, were married October 8th, at Lidgerwood, N. D. Mr. Russell is practicing law at Kelliher, Minn.

Joel A. Fitts, Eng. '09, of Chicago, and Miss Clara Odette Jerde were married Saturday evening, October 18th, at the home of the bride's mother in Madison, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Fitts will be at home to friends at Moline, Ill., after November 1st, where Mr. Fitts is employed with the Summers Construction Company, electrical contractors, of Chicago.

Dr. G. E. Abrahamson, Dent. '12, and Delia Cecil Regan were married October 23rd at Brainerd, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Abrahamson are at home to friends at 404 South 6th St., Brainerd, Minn.

May Clifford, '13, and Bert Karl Johnson were married November 4th, at the home of the bride in West Concord, Minn. After December 1st Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home to friends at Great Falls, Mont.

G. Raymond Orr, Forestry '09, and Miss Winnifred Dorsch of Quincy, Calif., were married November 15th. After a two weeks' wedding trip through southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Orr, will be at home to friends in Quincy where they have just finished building a bungalow. Mrs. Orr is a graduate of Mills College, Calif.

BIRTHS.

Born to Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Ga., November 4th, 1913, a son, Halstead Powell Councilman, Jr., to the wife of Captain Halstead P. Councilman, Eng. '08, '09, Ordnance Department, U. S. A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dye, '04, at Smyrna, Turkey, on the 21st of August, a son, Willard James Dye. Mr. Dye is serving as American Vice Consul General in Smyrna.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. H. James, Dent. '08, of Lake Crystal, Minn., a son, Ellery Meredith, June 11th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bell, Eng. '07, a daughter, Mary Nye Bell, July 26th.

You remember the Oak Tree, and know all about our fine candies, so we can omit any remarks regarding quality. Many of our friends are located where it is difficult to obtain good fresh candy; to supply such we offer: Let us send you a two-pound box of our own assorted bittersweets, fancy fruit and nut bonbons, and other specialties by parcel post C. O. D. We will pay all charges, price to you, one dollar net, no extras. Let us have your order on a postal addressed to The Oak Tree, 319 Fourteenth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.—Adv.

GAME LOST IN FIRST MINUTE OF PLAYING.

Chicago won the game by a score of 13 to 7. For a time it looked as though Chicago was going to swamp Minnesota by a very one-sided score. The game was lost before it was fairly begun. Minnesota started well but was soon forced to kick. Three attempts by Chicago netted a loss of ten yards. Chicago then kicked and a disastrous fumble gave them fifty-five yards without the trouble of earning it, and gave them the ball within striking distance of Minnesota's goal line and the deciding score was soon registered.

During nearly three-fourths of the game Minnesota played on the defensive, and while her defensive work was increasingly effective and held Chicago out of the danger zone, her offensive work was the same sort that has characterized the team all the season, except in the last half of the Wisconsin game—it lacked effectiveness. The team failed to get together, the fighting spirit was lacking, and though there was improvement in their work as the game progressed, the men did not play the sort of football they were capable of playing until the game was hopelessly lost.

It was not until late in the third quarter that the men seemed to wake up to the fact that if any scoring was to be done it had to be done in a hurry, and then Chicago was put on the defensive and seemed unable to withstand Minnesota's terrific rushes. But between quarters, Minnesota again lost her effectiveness and could do nothing with the offense Chicago put up.

Chicago soon got the ball and after an exchange of punts, started toward the Minnesota goal line and in seven plays carried the ball seventy-two yards for a second touchdown. Minnesota was completely helpless against the swift and bewildering attack of Chicago.

Then it was that the Minnesota team showed the stuff of which it was made. The men got together and played a brand of football that was absolutely invincible. The ball was carried seventy-two yards in four plays, aided by a penalty, only to be lost on an ill-timed attempt at a forward pass. Chicago immediately kicked the ball out of danger, as they supposed, but Minnesota was not to be denied and nine plays put the ball forty-five yards for a touchdown.

Chicago was then fighting desperately to ward off another touchdown. Minnesota came back and made forty-eight yards by successive plays, only to be forced to kick. Three attempts by Chicago netted a loss of eight yards and then the ball was kicked out of danger and so far down the field that another touchdown was out of the question.

Minnesota showed wonderful form for just one-fourth of the game. Of the other three-fourths there is little to be said—it was simply old style football that failed to make distance—in the expressive slang of the day, it lacked "punch." Minnesota's defensive work, save during about one-third of the game was excellent, but for the other third, Minnesota was completely bewildered and helpless before the versatility and lightning speed of Chicago's attack, which in some respects resembled the game put up by Minnesota against Chicago two years ago.

Chicago's team was much stronger than had been expected and their speed was amazing. Their team played a consistent game throughout and deserved to win. Their two touchdowns were the result of wonderful football. The interference given the man who carried the ball was a revelation of clock-like precision.

There could not have been a better demonstration of the effectiveness of new football over the old. Chicago kept to her open work and made distance only when open plays were attempted, not being able to

do anything with so-called straight football. Minnesota made nothing on straight football, only when the play was opened up and chances were taken was distance made. New football had it all over the old game last Saturday.

The game was won by the team that played the better game. Chicago was entitled to a victory on the showing made, and Minnesota has no excuses to offer. Minnesota is fortunate that the late in the game rally prevented the game going down on the records as one in which she was outclassed. The wonderful rally in the fourth quarter saved such a verdict—but it was a close call.

Why Minnesota did not open up earlier in the game, is a mystery. The men knew the game and could execute their plays, but they didn't play them until it was too late to overcome Chicago's big lead, though for a time it looked as though Minnesota was going to do it.

The lineup:

Solon.....	l. e.....	Huntington
Sawyer.....	l. t.....	Shull
Ostrom.....	l. g.....	Harris
Robertson.....	c.....	DesJarden
Dunnigan.....	r. g.....	Scanlon
Barron.....	r. t.....	Goettler
B. Bierman.....	r. e.....	Baumgartner
Tollefson.....	q. b.....	Russell
McAlmon (Capt.).....	l. h.....	Gray
Mattern.....	r. h.....	Norgren (Capt.)
Shaughnessy.....	f. b.....	Pierce

Substitutes—Lawler for Tollefson; Fegan for B. Bierman; B. Bierman for Fegan; A. Bierman for Mattern; Mattern for A. Bierman; Fournier for B. Bierman; A. Bierman for Mattern; Kennedy for Gray. Touchdowns—Pierce, Norgren, Solon. Goals Kicked—Solon, Harris. Goals Missed—Harris. Referee—J. C. Masker of Northwestern. Umpire—Albert Benbrook of Michigan. Field Judge—Captain M. C. Mumma of West Point. Time of Periods—Fifteen minutes.

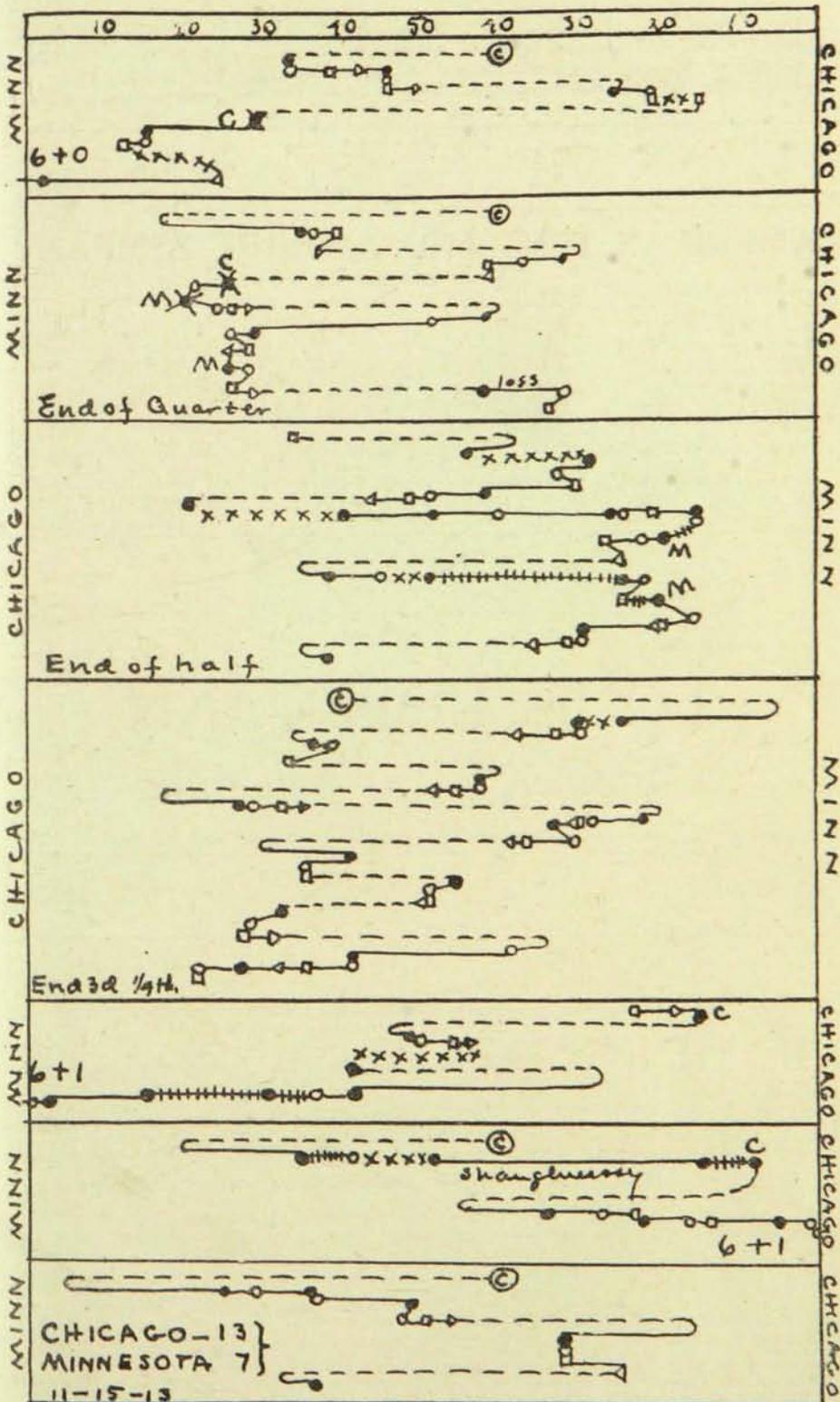
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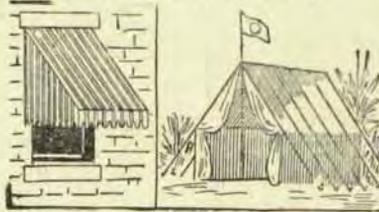
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, 88, *Editor and Manager*. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, *Advertising*

The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. The board is constituted as follows: The college of science, literature and the arts—Gratia A. Countryman, '89, Ima Winchell Stacy, '88. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President; Charles F. Keves, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME XIII

NOVEMBER 24, 1913

No. 10

FROM THE MINNESOTA MAGAZINE.

The following editorial, from the latest issue of the Minnesota Magazine, is worth careful consideration by every friend of the University. It is a hopeful sign, however, that the University has produced a man who can think as sanely and express himself as clearly as the author of this article.

Our Athletic Educational System.

We have recently heard from various sources complaints against our present system of football coaching, which pays a professional coach to think for the various members of the team. The superior system, these critics claim,—and we are inclined to side with them,—would be to employ coaches to teach the players how to do their own thinking. We do not at present propose to enter into any discussion concerning the merits and demerits of our present system of athletic training, but the analogy between our athletics and our whole system of education is too apparent to overlook. Are not the majority of our professors learned men who are paid to give out to passive students the various facts necessary for a college degree? We do not believe that most of the students are trained to do independent, much less original, thinking at Minnesota; and much of this inaptitude on the students' part may be put down to the continuance of "high school methods" throughout the four years of college. Our "lack of funds" (which is sufficiently large to get anything as substantial as a half a dozen of the finest buildings in the world) keeps us from enjoying the benefits of a sufficiently large corps of instructors, and, as a result, the large lecture and quiz method is in vogue. We do not blame the instructors,—they cannot single-handed fight the "mob-culture" dragon,—but we cannot help feeling that it is almost time that the students of Minnesota were being trained to do their own independent thinking, and were not ground into dependent components of a machine like the members of a football team. The present system may be of value for the football team, though harmful to the individual men; but in the larger game, it is the individual men alone who count, and they must be trained to think for themselves!

CORNERSTONE OF CHEMISTRY BUILDING LAID.

Last Monday noon the formal exercises of laying the cornerstone of the new Chemistry building were held. Dr. Frankforter was master of ceremonies on the occasion. The members of the Board of Regents, who were holding their meeting at the University, were present in a body and a considerable attendance of faculty and students was also present. A copper box containing various materials of interest to people years hence was deposited in this cornerstone. Among the other documents so deposited was a copy of the recent special Dictionary edition of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. Motion pictures of the event were taken by the department.

1904'S REUNION.

The academic section of the class of 1904 held a reunion on the evening of Friday, November 14th, the night before the Chicago game, in Alice Shevlin Hall. Thirty-seven sat down to supper and a number came in later in the evening. After the dinner was over the class proceeded upstairs and spent the evening as the mood moved them, looking over class photographs, singing selections from the class play and listening to Leroy Arnold's rendition of a scene from the class play. Truman Rickard was at the piano and alternately played songs which the class joined in singing, and dance music to which the class danced. Some one suggested playing, "Going to Jerusalem," and the class turned back twenty-five years of time and had a regular jollification.

At the dinner table in the place of toasts, the various members of the class were called upon to relate the funniest incident that had happened to them since graduation. This created no end of fun and laughter.

Before adjourning the class voted to appoint two committees, one to prepare for the next annual reunion to be held the evening before the Wisconsin game of 1914, and another to assist E. B. Pierce, who is to be chairman of the Alumni Day committee of 1914. The class of 1904 is held specially responsible for this meeting and they are preparing to shoulder their responsibility and do what is expected of them cheerfully and successfully.

MEETING OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES.

The fact that the meeting of alumni secretaries did not close until last Saturday night makes it impossible for us to give anything like an adequate report of the meeting in this issue. We shall give considerable space to a report of the meeting next week. The meeting was held at the University of Chicago, two sessions being held at the University club down town. Forty-eight institutions were represented, including all the leading institutions of the country but three or four.

Officers were elected as follows: President, E. B. Johnson, Minnesota; Secretary, Wilfred B. Shaw, Michigan; Treasurer, A. T. Prescott, Louisiana; 1st Vice-President, Herbert S. Warwick, Ohio State; 2nd Vice-President, E. R. Embree, Yale. These officers, together with A. D. Butterfield, Wooster Polytechnic, and John L. Simpson, California, constitute the executive committee of the Association.

The place of the next meeting has been fixed at Columbia University of New York City. The meetings will be held Thursday and Friday and Saturday, the delegates will be guests of Yale and will attend one of the big football games at New Haven, in a body.

Everybody voted the meeting an unqualified success and the question as to whether the association should be continued was not even raised—everybody taking it for granted that the Association is to become a permanent institution.

DR. GRAY IN LOS ANGELES.

Dr. John H. Gray, head of the department of economics, will make three addresses before the Southern California Teachers Association on the 17th of December. Dr. Gray will take as his topic, vocational education in its broadest and most liberal sense. It is quite probable that the alumni of Los Angeles will arrange for some meeting with Dr. Gray at the time he is to be there.

PRESIDENT VINCENT AT ABERDEEN.

President Vincent attended the meeting of the University alumni at Aberdeen, S. D., last Wednesday evening. The same day he made an address before the State Normal school at Aberdeen upon, "The mind and the mob."

TO EDIT ARBOR DAY PAMPHLET.

Helen A. Whitney, instructor in the department of Rhetoric, has been requested by the department of public education, to edit the annual Arbor Day pamphlet which is to be issued next spring.

1904 LAWS' REUNION.

Editor Alumni Weekly:

We enclose you copy of program of the 1904 law class banquet, which was a rousing success attended by many of the members of the class from all over the Northwest. The boys spent a most enjoyable evening reviewing old times and hearing of each other's experience since leaving college.

Among the members from out of town were: A. J. Praxel, Lamberton, Minn.; W. B. Carman, Detroit, Minn.; David T. Collins, Hibbing, Minn.; Aug. G. Erickson, Springfield, Minn.; Geo. W. Frankberg, Fergus Falls, Minn.; T. O. Gilbert, Willmar, Minn.; Wm. Oppenheimer, St. Paul; Fred A. Alexander, Owatonna, Minn.; Patrick J. Ryan, St. Paul; Clarence P. Diepenbreck, Red Wing, Minn.; E. O. Deison, Heron Lake, Minn.; A. W. Fowler, Fargo, N. D.; Irvin A. Caswell, St. Paul.

And the Minneapolis members present were: Raymond Bridgman, Fred Furber, D. D. Greer, E. R. Frissell and John F. Nichols.

The class attended the Chicago-Minnesota game in a body on the following day and did what they could to rouse the old time spirit they put back of Burdick, Sunny Thorp and Ed. Rogers, all of whom are members of the class.

This class has never missed its annual banquet and every year the fellowship grows stronger. Next year the banquet is to include the members' wives and all are now making their plans to attend.

The class has issued a challenge to any other class of equal size, giving them a two-year handicap, who can show as many county and city attorneys; county and probate judges or state officials.

JOHN F. NICHOLS.

The program is the most elaborate ever put out by a class for an annual reunion and contains a complete up-to-date directory of the class. Any class who challenges the 1904 laws will have to be up and doing in order to make good.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI MEETING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12, 1913.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

On last Monday evening the alumni here in Washington gathered at the home of Mrs. Max West to receive President Vincent—without President Vincent! At the time, we surmised that his train had been delayed by the blizzard in the Ohio Valley, but inasmuch as he has not been in the city at all so far as I am aware, there doubtless is some other good reason why his plans to be here miscarried. Dean Woods informs me that he was unable to leave Minneapolis when he expected to.

We had a very pleasant gathering, however, Mrs. West being a very capable hostess. Representatives Volstead and Hammond were with us, and the whole

party numbered thirty. Fortunately the plans for receiving the president at a formal banquet were changed at the last minute, as there were not a sufficient number who would support such an undertaking, which is rather expensive here in the capital.

Among the newcomers in Washington who were present were: Dr. H. B. Humphrey, '99, Ph. D. Stanford; John H. Parker, Ag. '13; Lieutenant Milo Fox, Ex. '10; A. L. Thuras, E. '13; J. D. Edwards, C. '13; Dr. K. Burns, '02½, Ph. D. '10, and Professor and Mrs. Thompson. Professor Thompson was employed in the agricultural college, having recently taken up work with this department as already noted in your columns, I believe. Dr. Humphrey and Mr. Parker are also in the department of agriculture, in the Bureau of Plant Industry, as I think you have noted heretofore. Lieutenant Fox, who has been stationed in Texas, is now here for about eighteen months in connection with work on promotion examinations. The others have recently accepted employment in the Bureau of Standards.

ALDEN A. POTTER.

DUTCH TREAT LUNCHEON AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15, 1913.

At noon today a number of the Minnesotans resident here in Washington gathered at the Ebbitt House to greet the numerous visitors who are here from the North Star state this week, at an informal "Dutch Treat" luncheon. Guy Fitzpatrick and John H. Parker, both Ag. '13, were the leaders in the affair, and Frank Peck, Ag. '12, officiated as toastmaster for a few brief exchanges after the luncheon. The speakers were: Dean Shenehon, C. W. Warburton, C. S. Scofield, Ag. '02, Professor W. L. Oswald, Dean A. F. Woods and Mrs. H. B. Humphrey (Olive Mealey, '99). Others present were: Professors R. W. Thatcher and C. W. Thompson, Dr. H. B. Humphrey, '99; Alden A. Potter, Ag. '09; R. C. Miller, Ag. '09; Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Warburton, Mrs. W. L. Oswald and Mrs. C. S. Scofield.

ALDEN A. POTTER,
Secretary.

Editor Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

In view of the recent raising of the standards at the University of Minnesota, I think at this time the attention of every Junior class member of the classes in all of the Minnesota high schools should at once be informed of the 80 per cent standing requirement by the University authorities, as there are few of the alumni and friends of the University of Minnesota would appreciate that the diploma of any first class high school in the state does not entitle them to admission to the University of Minnesota. Such notices sent to the schools or school principals is not sufficient,

as they will be presented to the student for his graduation instead of a year previously, accompanied with regrets and advice to go to Carleton, Hamline, Macalester, or some other sectarian college that such persons feel friendly to.

It is an injustice to the students and the University itself that our students graduating with a passing mark have their diplomas accepted in Universities of our neighboring states and all the minor colleges in the west when our own University will not accept them. Graduation from the Winona High School is accepted by several of the large Universities of the east and yet not half of our graduates that applied for registration at the University of Minnesota last September were accepted, and were forced to go to other Universities to get their education.

It seems to me that the University might send a schedule of the requirements for the year following to every member of the Junior class in all our high schools, setting forth just what will be required of them to enter the University and giving them an opportunity to arrange their last year's work to conform to such requirements, as I believe the experience of the graduates of the Winona high school is simply an example of a condition that exists among the graduates of a great many of the other high schools of our state.

Personally, I am not hurt, but I do not like to see intelligent and bright young men and women of our state who really desire to attend the University of Minnesota, forced into minor colleges or to some other University on technicalities alone.

Hoping that the Alumni Weekly will make an effort to see that the proper authorities notify all students or post notices protected by glass on the bulletin boards of all our high schools, setting forth what requirements will be in the subsequent years at the University of Minnesota.

EDWIN S. MUIR, M. D., 1894.

PROFESSOR MOORE TAKES UP WORK.

William Moore, who was last spring elected assistant professor of entomology, has taken up his work and will devote his attention to truck crop and greenhouse insects in the division of entomology of the department of agriculture. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Ursinus college, with honors in biology. He pursued graduate work at Cornell for two and a half years, was assistant instructor in biology, Ursinus, '07; assistant instructor in botany, Cornell, 1909-10; from 1910-13 he was in the school of agriculture at Potchefstroom, South Africa. He has published papers on South African insects and other external pests of man and domesticated animals. Mr. Moore is the second man to be called to the University from South Africa. The present chief of the section on field crop pests and parasites, C. W. Howard, spent five years in South and East Africa as provincial entomologist.

ANCIENT BUT INTERESTING HISTORY.

Dear Weekly:

In the issue of the Alumni Weekly of November 3rd there appears an article about the Sophomore Fraternity, Theta Nu Epsilon, the so-called "Drinking Society." Among other things is said that the man who "admitted he was the corresponding secretary of the Minnesota chapter" said that "there was something not quite regular about the charter." As an insider I believe that, and a bit of the inside history of the Minnesota chapter will be of interest to you I am sure, and I will give it to you.

In the fall of 1893, I believe it was, at the time when Michigan and Minnesota played their game behind the West hotel, the writer together with about eight or ten others were approached by a bunch of Michigan men who represented that they were members of Theta Nu Epsilon, and had powers to establish a chapter at Minnesota, and asked how we would like to become members at a nominal cost, and thus establish a chapter of the society. The price was placed at \$10.00 per man and as we were agreeable the proposition was accepted, the money paid, and one night in a local hotel the initiation (?) ceremony took place, which was made impressive enough to convince the majority of us that the deal was on the square, and the promise made that as soon as the Michigan men returned home a charter would be sent to us. We waited for a long time, and so far as I know we are waiting yet, for no charter ever came nor do I believe it came after I left college. The money we paid went to pay the bills of a huge blowout after the game. Later, the following year I think, the same trick was played by our chapter (?) at Madison, the only difference being that we had a larger bunch paying us, and instead of the money going for a "feed" it was bet on the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, which we lost. Now, personally I do not believe that there ever was a bona fide charter of Theta Nu Epsilon in Minnesota. Whatever chapter there has been is the remains of that established by the Michigan men. Small wonder that there is something wrong with the charter. Down east the society was and is in bad repute on account of the proclivities of its members, which ran largely to strong drink. As long as I was in college and knew about the members there was not so much of the drinking done, in fact several of us did not drink at all. The members were drawn from the regular Greek letter fraternities and were chosen for their good fellowship more than their drinking habits. That the chapter has been kept alive in more or less desultory way I have no doubt, but so far as being a real chapter of the society, as a National Organization, I have my serious doubts. It may have secured a charter of course, but if so, the older members were not acquainted with the fact.

Signed (for obvious reasons)

ARTICLE BY DR. SHEFFER.

Dr. Henry M. Sheffer, of the department of philosophy, has just published in the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society, a paper entitled A set of five independent postulates for Boolean Algebras, with application to logical constants. He presented a further study of the subject at the fall meeting of the mathematical society, held at Madison in September.

MISS OLMSTEAD IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Susan H. Olmstead, '88, assistant to the president of the American college for girls at Constantinople, spoke last Tuesday afternoon before the Woman's club in this city, upon "The woman movement in the Near East." Miss Olmstead said the women of the Near East are seeking an opportunity for self development and expression. Municipal improvement, education, and sanitation are problems which they are working upon. In Greece and Bulgaria they have had higher education for women for many years, and the women take an active part in the community life. They have organized clubs and are represented in the International Council of Women. The women of Albania have a great future before them now that they are free from Turkey, for under Turkish rule they were not allowed an education. The women in Persia are arising, too, and demanding an education. The Turks are backward as a race, due to the fact that their religion offers no incentive to do better.

MICHENER BACK HOME.

Carroll K. Michener has returned to his home at Preston, Minn., after a trip around the world. We quote the following letter from Mr. Michener, since it contains much that will be of interest to the alumni generally.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Enclosed is a postal money order covering the amount of my indebtedness to the Alumni Weekly. Sorry not to have been able for a number of reasons to attend to the matter before. I have just returned home from a three-year post-graduate course consisting of a leisurely trip around the world. The itinerary included the Western States, Hawaii, Japan, China, Manchuria, Russia, Germany, Belgium, England, France and points on the Atlantic Coast of these United States. During most of the three years I was engaged in newspaper work of various kinds, mostly in newspapers in the various places mentioned. I left a position as city editor of the Duluth News Tribune to make the round-the-world trip. It was very enjoyable, and somewhat adventurous—at times. I was in China during the stirring period following the revolution, and found that country perhaps the most interesting of those visited. It was not my good luck to encounter many former University of Minnesota students during the trip, although the world

is full of them. In Shanghai I was often at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Remer (Alice Winter, Ed. '08) who are teaching in St. John's University. Of course I shall be in Minneapolis for the Chicago-Minnesota football game.

CARROLL K. MICHENER.

THREE ON THE FACULTY.

Three Minnesota graduates are on the faculty of the normal school at Minot, N. D. Julia McDonough, '02, teaches English grammar and literature; Hazel McCulloch, '12, is critic teacher in the model school; and Huldah L. Winsted, '11, '12, is librarian and teaches geography.

MRS. VINCENT BAGS DEER.

Mrs. George E. Vincent returned last week from a hunting trip in northern Minnesota near Beaver Dam. She brought back a deer as the result of her expedition.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

The following appreciation of the work of Mr. Clinton B. Smith, Eng. '05, who lost his life in a blizzard while climbing a mountain in Washington, appeared in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the National Electric Light Association.

The Association is very fortunate in enjoying the services in the various sections and on its committees of large numbers of able men connected with the industry, without whom, indeed, the work could not be carried on. The knowledge of good work well done is pretty nearly all that such men can get out of it, but recognition is always pleasant, if it comes in one's lifetime. Sometimes the expression of appreciation may seem tardy, but even in such cases as the one here noted, it should become matter of record. We have received for the Bulletin from Mr. Geo. N. Benner, secretary of the Portland, Ore., section, the subjoined resolutions with regard to the recent death of Mr. Clinton B. Smith, his predecessor in office: Whereas, Death has removed from our midst, the secretary of the Portland Section of the National Electric Light Association, Mr. Clinton B. Smith, and

Whereas, We deeply feel the loss of our co-worker, fellow member and friend, who was constantly one of the most energetic and enthusiastic members of the Portland Section and with whom many of us were intimately associated in the performance of daily tasks.

Be It Hereby Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed upon the Minutes of the Portland Section of the National Electric Light Association and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the main office of the National Electric Light Association, New York City, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mrs. Emma B. Smith, mother of the deceased, as an expression to his surviving

relatives of the esteem in which he was held.—E. H. Le Tourneau, E. E. 1905, R. S. Fisher, Edward A. West, Committee.

Among the papers and lectures which the Lecture bureau of the National Electric Light Association has available for use by the company sections, is one by Mr. O. P. Anderson, Eng. '10, on "Importance of Sign Lighting from the Central Station's point of view."

R. J. O'Brien, Eng. '11, has left the Westinghouse Co., at Pittsburg, to go into the employ of George Gibbs, consulting engineer, Pennsylvania Station, New York City. He visited friends on the campus recently and reported that he was working on several very interesting and important steam railway electrification projects.

On November 5th, Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary fraternity, initiated six members of the post-senior engineering and mining classes. A banquet attended by a number of the alumni was given at the Rogers hotel. Professor W. H. Kavanaugh was toastmaster and toasts were given by Dean Shenehon, Professor H. A. Erickson, Professor A. S. Cutler, Professor W. T. Ryan and Ingvald Kvitrud, Eng. '11. In addition there were several informal talks.

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING.

A meeting of the Board of Regents was held in the President's office, Monday, November 17th, 1913, at ten o'clock. There were present: Regents Nelson, Eberhart, Rice, Schulz, Snyder, Sommers, Vincent, Williams, J. G., and Williams, M. M.

Voted to approve the following appointment: Dr. S. P. Rees, assistant professor of medicine for one year from August 1st, 1913, without salary; Dr. Stanley E. Kerrich, assistant in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, for one year from August 1st, 1913, without salary; Miss Ada Patterson, x-ray assistant from November 1st, 1913, to July 31st, 1914, without salary, she to be provided with board and room; Mr. L. N. Sweitzer, departmental assistant in crown and bridge work for eight months beginning October 1st, 1913, at \$20.00 a month; Mr. William L. Davis, to sell lyceum courses in the extension division for two months beginning October 15th, 1913, at \$200.00 a month and expenses; Mr. Rodman B. Oshier, organizer for the extension division for eight months beginning November 1st, 1913, at \$200.00 a month; Miss Katherine Whitney, artist in the department of anatomy, beginning December 1st, 1913, at \$80.00 a month; Miss Lela L. Coffin, as technician in the medical school, beginning November 1st, 1913, at \$55.00 a month; H. B. Wilcox, student assistant in the department of drawing and descriptive geometry beginning November 1st, 1913, for the rest of the academic year, at \$20.00

a month; Mary E. LaVigne, scholar in the department of Romance languages for eight months beginning November 1st, 1913, at \$27.77 a month; Margaret Nachtrieb, scholar in the department of rhetoric for three months beginning November 1st, 1913, at \$27.77 a month; Mr. Sakio Kanda, Shevlin fellow in the medical school for the year 1913-14.

Voted to grant the following leaves of absence:

Dr. Wm. C. Johnson, pathologist in the University hospital, from date to January 1st, 1914, with pay; Dr. S. Marx White, associate professor in the medical school, from March 1st, 1914, to the close of the school year with pay, with the understanding that arrangements be made for the completion of his work before leaving.

Voted to approve the following trips outside the state:

Guy S. Ford to attend the meeting of the Association of American Universities at Champaign; expenses not to exceed \$40.00,—to be charged to general traveling expenses; Dean F. J. Wulling to visit colleges of pharmacy and pharmaceutical laboratories in different parts of the country. Expenses not to exceed \$200; to be paid from the equipment fund.

Voted to amend the rules governing resident classification to read as follows:

Self-supporting students of legal age adopting Minnesota by declaration as a place of residence shall be entitled to resident classification.

A request having been made by the Chairman of the State Commission on Efficiency for the services of Dr. E. Dana Durand, it was voted to relieve Dr. Durand of such services at the University as may be necessary to enable him to give the time required by the commission.

Upon the nomination of the President, Vice President Nelson, and Regents Snyder and Rice were appointed a committee to confer with the state educational commission at the latter's request.

Voted to receive officially a bronze tablet cast from metal recovered from the wreck of the Maine and presented to the University by the memorial committee through its chairman, Professor Arthur E. Haynes.

Voted further to express appreciation in behalf of the institution for this beautiful memorial, and to thank Professor Haynes for this new evidence of his continued interest and loyalty.

Upon the nomination of the President, Regents Snyder, M. M. Williams and Sommers were appointed a committee to confer with the faculty committee on outside professional work performed by faculty members and to formulate regulations to govern such work.

Voted to grant to Dean Shenehon sufficient leave of absence with pay, to enable him to perform the services requested by the Federal Government.

Voted to approve the employment of Mr. Olson for codifying the rules and regulations of the Board of Regents.

Voted to authorize the sale of duplicate books in the University Library or an exchange with other University libraries.

Regents Nelson and Snyder, acting as a committee at the request of the President, to acquire the property bordering on the river between the Northern Pacific tracks and Washington avenue, reported progress; it was voted to continue the committee to the consummation of the transaction.

Voted to ratify and confirm the lease of the Wabasha street property executed by the vice president and secretary of the board and to authorize the vice president and secretary of the board to execute a lease to the Russel-Grader Manufacturing company of lots in Regents' Addition on a valuation of \$12,500 at the rate of six per cent interest for ninety-nine years, with a twenty-five-year revaluation clause as negotiated by Regent Snyder.

Voted to approve the adjustment made by Regent Snyder and the comptroller for the vacation of No. 321 Church Street S. E. by the tenant, Mrs. McCurdy, and to authorize the payment of \$150 as damages made necessary by the requirement of the property for a Nurses' Home, the present location, No. 324 Union St., having been ordered removed by the insurance inspector.

Voted to authorize the refinishing of the floors and doors in the new buildings as per estimate of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, \$2,000.

The comptroller reported the award of contracts for the reconstruction of the Mines building for the college of education, which was ratified and confirmed.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Otte, '01, of Clark, S. D., a son, Robert Edwin, October 10th.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Jung, '06, of Wadena, Minn., a daughter, October 6th.

Born July 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ray, Jr., '08, of 2412 Grand Ave., a daughter, Virginia Thompson Ray.

DEATHS.

Harriette Hiscock, a former student and sister of Jennie I. Hiscock, '05, died at her home in this city June 17th. Miss Hiscock had won an enviable reputation as a singer. Miss Hiscock had given up her opera singing to spend a year at home with her mother, who was not well. The circumstances of her death were peculiarly sad, following as it did a slight operation for the relief of a slight throat trouble.

C. F. Dahl, Mines '08, died June 22nd, after an illness of two years; most of the two years he was confined to his bed. His widow, Mrs. C. F. Dahl, is living at 5682 Aldamia Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Carl L. Hobson, '08, later a medical student, died at Hampton, Ia., about ten days ago.

WEDDING.

Vesta R. Brown, '12, and Oscar L. Dent were married Saturday, November 15th, at the home of the bride's parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dent will be at home after January 15th at Carlton, Minn.

PERSONALS.

Roe G. Chase, a former student of the University, now editor of the Anoka Herald, was recently elected Minnesota director of the National Good Roads Association at St. Louis, Mo.

Julius M. Cohen is located at Timmins, Ont.

Wm. H. Frazier has recently changed his address to Saco, Mont. He is with the First National Bank of that place.

Charles A. Jensen has removed to Ventura, Calif.

'86—Mrs. T. N. Spaulding (Mary Ellwell) is living at 305 Atlanta Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.

'88—Mrs. Ima Winchell Stacy spoke upon "Girls of our city," last Wednesday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church at the second of a series of eight meetings devoted to social service, under the social service department of the women of the church. Mrs. Stacy, who is welfare worker for the Dayton Company, discussed, "Education and welfare work for department store girls."

Ex. '89—Charles H. Alden, has been elected president of the Washington state chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

'89—Mrs. J. C. H. Engel (Maud Thompson) has recently changed her Duluth address to 2001 Minnesota Ave.

'89 Ex.—Burt Sacre's address is 327 Fuller, Hollywood, Calif.

'90—Catherine Comfort is teaching in the department of English of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria, Ill.

'91—Reverend Thomas W. Stout, of this city, has just been appointed district superintendent of the Methodist churches of the Minneapolis district.

'94—Alton Cates is now located in the Bradberry Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

'94—L. Percy Lord has recently purchased an interest in a Minnetonka Nursery located near Long Lake, Minn.

'95—Isabella McH. Austin, dean of women of the University of Washington, writes that President Vincent has won everybody in Seattle by his recent visit to that place. Dean Austin will attend the convention of deans in Chicago in the middle of December and later, in January, she will attend a meeting of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City. On one of these trips she expects to visit the University.

'95—Ada Hillman, who has been in charge of the Y. W. C. A., of Tacoma,

Wash., is spending the year at her home in Spokane. Miss Hillman has been obliged to give up her work on account of ill health.

'96—Mrs. Edmond Smith (Mildred Mitchell) is living at 320 Hillcrest Rd., Hollywood, Calif.

'97 Law—George R. Folds, who was formerly located in New York City, is now manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co. His address is 100 Wood St.

'97 Hom.—Dr. Ethel Hurd has been elected president of the Political Equality Club of this city.

'00 Dent.—Eugene F. Adams, formerly of Grand Forks, N. D., is now in Tacoma, Wash.

'00 Law—M. Conrow has located in Miles City, Mont. He was formerly at Kalispell.

'00—Maria McColloch is living at 5332 Monte Vista St., Pasadena, Calif.

'00, Law '02—A. H. Lossow is commerce attorney for the Soo Line. He has been holding that position and living in this city for nearly a year.

'00 Eng.—Roy E. Thompson of San Diego, Calif., is vice president and general manager of the San Diego Home Telephone Co., a position which he has held for four years. In a recent letter Mr. Thompson says he is particularly fortunate in having a home and family in the pleasantest city of the United States.

'01—Reverend Wm. C. Hodgson, who has been in charge of the Methodist church at Crookston, Minn., for some time past, is now stationed in Minneapolis. His address is 3129 Dupont Ave. So.

'01, Eng. '03—R. R. Ireland, who has been in New York for a number of years past, has recently removed to Chicago, Ill. His address is 11 N. Willow Ave.

'01—Elizabeth McGregor is with the state public school at Owatonna, Minn.

'01—George B. Otte, of Clark, S. D., visited the University Saturday, November 15th, and attended the Chicago-Minnesota football game, afterwards going on to visit his father at Farmington, Minn.

'01, Eng. '03—Paul S. Smith has recently changed his address from Lindsay to Strathmore, Calif.

'01 Ag.—R. M. Washburn, now of the agricultural faculty at the University Farm, delivered an address October 30th at Chicago, before the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, on "The function of Colloids in Ice Cream Making." All reports are to the effect that the paper was very well received.

'02—W. A. Alexander is holding down a homestead in Dawson county, Mont., twenty-four miles from town. He finds homesteading agreeable. Long hours and early rising being the general rule—4 a. m., when he goes to town. This last summer he raised 34 acres of flax. He owns a share

in a Case Tractor with which to do his farm work. His address is Mona, Mont.

'02 Law—E. W. Hauck is principal of the new Polytechnic high school at Anaheim, a suburb of Los Angeles, Calif.

'03—Willard B. Dye, who was formerly connected with the city Y. M. C. A., of Ann Arbor, Mich., has accepted the position of science teacher in the high school of Danville, Ill.

'03 Eng.—O. I. Eberhardt has recently changed his Scranton, Pa., address to Engineers Club.

'03—George D. Mann who was located at Minot, N. D., is now reporting for the St. Paul Dispatch. His address is 1295 Capitol Ave.

'03—Mr. and Mrs. Udo Schrader (Helen Mallory) are farming in central Saskatchewan. This year they harvested a crop of 50,000 bushels of wheat, flax, barley and oats.

Ex. '03—Eva Smith, a former student of the University, is an assistant in the cataloging department of the St. Paul public library.

'03—Alice E. Thompson attended Stout Institute and this year has charge of the Home Economics work at Hartley, Iowa.

'03—Cleora Wheeler has a beautiful line of formal holiday greeting cards on exhibition at some of the leading stores of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

'04—Caroline Bedford is now living at 420 W. 118th St., New York City. She is with the charity organization department of the Russell Sage Foundation.

'04—Anne D. Blitz is pursuing graduate work at Columbia University this year.

'04 Law—Harlan J. Bushfield of Miller, S. D., is a candidate for the nomination of attorney general of South Dakota. The Redfield Journal-Observer in speaking of Mr. Bushfield says: "Bushfield is one of the strong lawyers of the state. He was state's attorney for Hand county for four years and his conduct of that office attracted attention among the practicing attorneys."

'04 Med.—Dr. J. T. Dunn and family will be located at Pasadena, Calif., until about the 1st of June. Their address is 34 Terrace Drive.

'04 Eng.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Fernald and their family, consisting of two boys, are living at 1848 Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Fernald was Nell Stanford, Ex. '07. The whole family are enthusiastic over their California home and will welcome any Minneapolis friends who happen that way. Mr. Fernald is still with the Pullman Co., as assistant district superintendent.

Law '04—Walter H. Hanson, who was elected a member of the Idaho state senate in the 1912 election, has recently been appointed by Governor Haines as a member of the Workmen's compensation commission authorized by the last legislature. This commission consisting of six mem-

bers is appointed to investigate the question of industrial insurance legislation and recommend an appropriate bill to the next legislature.

'04 Med.—Wm. L. Hoffman is located in Tacoma, Wash.

'04—John G. Holm is on the editorial staff of the San Francisco Examiner.

'04 Mines—Lewis K. Houlton spent the summer doing field work at Silver City, Nevada. He expects to return to Minnesota soon.

'04—James P. Kranz is general secretary of the Associated Charities of Memphis, Tenn. This association has just issued its second annual report which shows exceedingly successful work in seven different lines, including administration, publicity and education, charities, medical charities, child welfare, colored charities, and finances. During the past year the society raised and disbursed practically \$33,000 in furthering the various lines of work in which it is engaged.

'04—Mary A. Tawney is enjoying her work in the cataloging department of the St. Paul public library, where she has been employed for three years. Her city address is 68 So. Snelling Ave.

'05 Med.—J. G. Arneberg will leave next May for a four months' stay in Vienna, Austria, where he will pursue advanced work in medicine.

'05 Med.—Dr. H. W. Goehrs has just returned from New York and Chicago, where he spent some time doing special work upon the eye and also in general surgery. Dr. Goehrs has been associated with Dr. Hilbert, Med. '93, of Melrose, Minn., for several years.

'05—Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kane (Isabelle V. Browne) and their three children, moved from Delano, Minn., and have made their home in Tacoma, Wash. Their address is Fern Hill, Tacoma.

'05 Dent.—Dr. T. V. Sheehan of Seattle visited the University recently. He had been called to Luverne, Minn., by the death of his sister. Dr. Sheehan has been located in Seattle for a number of years—is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, the youngest being but four months old. His office is 1501 Hoge Bldg.

'05 Eng.—L. B. Sperry has been promoted to superintendent of the experimental department of the Milwaukee works of the International Harvester Company. In a recent letter Mr. Sperry says his two boys are more aggressive than ever since Minnesota beat the Badgers.

'06—Helen R. Hubbard is teaching in St. Paul this year. Her address is 782 So. Robert St.

'06—Mrs. G. D. D. Kirkpatrick (Grace Grygla) is now living at 526 South 11th East, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Kirkpatrick was recently transferred to that place as supervisor of public land surveys for Utah and Nevada.

'06—Claude G. Miner, who has been in California for a number of years past engaged in school work, has located in this city and organized a manufacturing company to manufacture differential gears for automobiles. The company has tested out the gear, which it is claimed has a number of points of vantage over anything that has ever been put on the market before.

'06—J. Z. Nebbergall should be addressed care of the Y. M. C. A., of this city. The address given in the directory is incorrect. Mr. Nebbergall is in charge of a special work as assistant secretary of the association.

'06—Sidnee Pattee is living at her home in this city this year, working with the Associated Charities, in the relief and aid department.

'06 Pharm.—Sumner A. Peterson is at home at the present time at Atwater, Minn., recuperating from a two months' illness. He is getting along nicely and expects to be out soon.

'06 Forestry—Frank I. Rockwell has recently changed his address to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He is still with the United States Forest Service, and is engaged on a monograph on western white pine, the important timber tree of the Inland Empire. Mr. Rockwell has been gathering data for this monograph during the past four summers. His headquarters were transferred from Missoula to Coeur d'Alene, the center of the western white pine region, in order that he could devote himself wholly to this work. In a recent letter Mr. Rockwell says that he was extremely pleased to have an opportunity to meet and hear President Vincent recently in Spokane.

'06 Law—H. Schull is located at Regina, Canada.

'06—Harris Stone is living at 5963 Ynica St., Hollywood, Calif.

'06—Esther Whitcomb is teaching mathematics in the high school and eighth grade at Mt. Iron, Minn.

'07—Anna Campbell has been obliged to give up her position as principal of the high school at Milnor, N. D., on account of the poor health of her father. For some time to come, she will be located at Stirum, N. D.

'07 Law—Lewis W. Bicknell, who formerly practiced law in partnership with Mr. Alley, is continuing the practice and business of the firm under his own name, Mr. Alley having died recently. Mr. Bicknell holds the position of city attorney of Webster, S. D.

'07—Vera Cole and Katherine DeVeau visited the University recently. Miss DeVeau's home is in Fargo, N. D., and Miss Cole lives in this city.

'07—Mrs. Leroy Foot is now living in Chouteau, Mont.

'07—Constance M. Hartgering is teaching in the Sterrett high school in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has been since last Feb-

ruary. Her home address is 207 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'07, '08—Homer Latimer is teaching zoology at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

'07 Eng.—J. M. Meany has recently moved to Minneapolis from Duluth. His address is 3305 Clinton Ave.

'07—Edith M. Phelps is with the H. W. Wilson Company at White Plains, N. Y. Her address is 115 So. Broadway.

Law '07—Fred A. Snyder is now located at Ackley, Iowa.

'08 Eng. '09—Halstead P. Councilman, captain of the Ordinance Department, U. S. A., is in charge of the shops at the Augusta Arsenal. Mr. Councilman writes that Augusta is a beautiful place but lacks enough Minnesota alumni to make it quite right.

'08—A. Eenkema has just organized the German-American state bank of Bejou, Minn. He is president of the new bank but will continue to reside in Minneapolis and remain active with Eenkema Reddingius Investment Co., of which firm he is the senior member.

'08 Eng.—H. Cole Estep is still associate editor of "The Iron Trade" and "The Foundry," 1521 Lytton Bldg., Chicago. During the summer he was secretary of the Chicago Foundry Convention committee and has recently been elected president of the Chicago alumni chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

Ex. '08—Grace Foland is this year living at Benson, Minn.

'08 Eng.—H. D. Frary who has been in Berlin for some time past, has transferred to Goettingen, Germany, and will continue his studies there. His address is Friedlander Weg 8, Goettingen, Germany.

'08—Walter J. Gessell, who is located at Hanley, Sask., visited the University recently. Mr. Gessell is engaged in the automobile and real estate business and is doing well.

'08 Mines—O. G. Hoas is now living in San Francisco, Calif. His post office address is Box 682.

'08 Eng.—Allan L. McAfee is with W. I. Gray & Co., contracting engineers of this city. Mr. McAfee is in the electrical contracting department.

'08—Anna Margaret Smith is connected with the circulating department of the St. Paul public library.

'08—Gertrude Thompson is principal of the high school at Akeley, Minn.

'09—Carl A. Anderson, who is county superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, Minn., announces that the University extension debating teams will discuss the question of Public Utilities before the teachers of the county, November 19th. The teachers of the county will be in session for a whole week at Hutchinson and a number of leading school men of the state will be in attendance to make addresses.

'09—Matilda V. Baillif is serving her third year as principal of the graded school at Silver Lake, Minn. This school has recently established a full high school course.

'09—A. R. Blakey has been connected with the Minnesota State Board of Health since graduation. He is special agent for tuberculosis, and statistician.

'09—Marian R. Gould has changed her address and is now living at 208 5th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.

'09—Violet Hooval is instructor in German in the Cloquet, Minn., high school this year.

'09 Eng.—O. B. Poore is manual training director at Aurora, Minn.

'09 Ed.—N. Robert Ringdahl is serving his fifth year as superintendent of the Rush City, Minn., schools. Enrollment in these schools has increased more than 100 per cent since Mr. Ringdahl has been in charge of them. The Minneapolis Sunday Tribune of November 2nd, contains a statement that Mr. Ringdahl is prominently mentioned as a candidate for congressman from the 10th district.

'09 Eng.—Ell Torrance is now living at 3133 South Emerson Ave., Minneapolis.

'09—Nanna Wigforss is teaching at Starbuck, Minn., this year.

'10 Eng.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Anderson are now living at 269 Piccadilly St., London, Ontario, where Mr. Anderson is employed with the Hydro Electric Co. Mrs. Anderson was Isabella St. C. Chenery, '10.

'10—Mattie Crogan is teaching this year in the new Polytechnic high school at Anaheim, a suburb of Los Angeles, Calif. Her address is 1604 W. Pico St., Los Angeles.

'10—Alta Dunlap is principal of the high school at Excelsior, Minn., this year.

'10—Clara B. Hankey is serving her second year as assistant principal of the high school at Renville, Minn. She also teaches history and mathematics.

'10—Ada Belle Kellogg is instructor in mathematics in the high school at Cloquet, Minn.

'10 H. E.—Mrs. E. R. Lang's (Edna Christopherson) address as given in the last previous issue of the Weekly is incorrect. It should be 221 Dakota Ave. So., Sioux Falls, S. D.

'10—Mary Lothrop has recently changed her Bakersfield, Calif., address to Massena Hotel.

'10 Eng.—Browning Nichols, Jr., is located at 452 Vine St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

'10—Helen D. Painter is teaching English in the high school at Fargo, N. D., this year.

'10 Ed.—Eva L. Pitts is now living at Alton, Iowa.

'10 Ed.—Caroline Rogers is principal of the high school at Cottonwood, Minn.

'10—Hilma E. Wretling is located at Webster, N. D., this year.

'10—Lillian Spain is principal of the high school at Mt. Iron, Minn., and is teaching English and history.

'10—Mrs. J. H. Staddon (Jeannette Duvigneaud) is living at 3301 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis.

'10—Jessie A. Warren is teaching in the high school at Wenatchee, Wash., for the second year.

'11, Law '12—Arthur R. Barke, formerly of San Diego, Calif., is now located in Ferguson Falls, Minn.

'11—Julia B. Bell is teaching domestic science in the high school at Vega Baja, Porto Rico. Her address is post office box 54.

'11, M. A. '12—Arthur Burkhard is holding an Austin Teaching Fellowship at Harvard this year. His address is 40 Conant Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'11—Elizabeth Carey is teaching rhetoric in the normal school at Ypsilanti, Mich. Her address is 216 Hamilton St.

'11 Eng.—Charles S. Demarest is in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. His address is 15 Dey St., New York City.

Eng. '11—A. E. Elfstrum, is employed in the engineering department of the Loone & Webster Construction Co., who are now engaged in the construction of a 150,000 volt transmission line for the Pacific Light and Power Company of Los Angeles. His address is 1318 Maryland St., Los Angeles, Calif.

'11 Grad.—Henry P. Goertz, of Mountain Lake, Minn., is in the lumber and automobile business. He has a fine business, has recently built a new garage. He deals in Buicks, Overlands and Fords.

'11 Eng.—Ralph M. Hodnett is working for the C. A. P. Turner Co., of Minneapolis. His address is 1995 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

'11 Law—Frank P. Goodman is treasurer of the Florida Fruit Lands Company of Lake Alfred, Fla. This company owns a tract of about 5,000 acres in the heart of the grape-fruit and orange district of Florida, about forty-five miles northeast of Tampa. In the immediate vicinity some tremendous crops of grape fruit have been raised in past years. The climate is ideal. Sidney D. Adams, '01, is secretary of the company. Mr. Goodman, who formerly lived in Fargo, N. D., stopped at the University recently on his way to his new work in the south.

Forestry. '11—S. Grant Harris, Jr., has just accepted a position with the Page-Hill Post & Pole Company of Minneapolis. Mr. Harris has just returned from the East, where he spent almost a year working on the intensive utilization of chestnut wood for the Pennsylvania Chestnut Tree Blight Commission. Since June 1st, he has been doing special work in wood utilization for the Federal Forest Service through Maryland and the New England states.

'11—Bernhardina Heffner is teaching in Milnor, Idaho, about seven miles from Miss Margaret Houck, a classmate.

'11—Ethel Hanke is living at 513 North Minnesota Ave., St. Peter, Minn.

'11—Margaret Houck, who has been located at Summit, S. D., is now at Eden, Idaho.

'11—Ruth Lee, Verna Slade, '12, and Lillian Strehlow, '13, are teaching in the schools at Walker, Minn.

Ex. '11—Della McGregor, who afterwards graduated from the Wisconsin university and state library school in 1911, has been children's librarian at Sheboygan, Wis., since August, 1911.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pengilly have recently moved to 653 S. Franklin Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

'11—J. A. Sende, who was formerly located in Tacoma, Wash., is now in Winnipeg, Man.

'11—Byron L. Sheppard has recently changed his address from Orange, N. J., to 1302 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. He is with the Ford Motor Co.

Ex. '11—Clarence E. Swenson, who has been connected with the Denver office of William E. Sweet & Company, is now with the Philadelphia office, 810 Morris Bldg. He travels for this company through Pennsylvania and New York.

'11—Mary Tornstrom is teaching in the high school at Cokato, Minn. The work of the school has been reorganized on the basis of a junior-senior high school and the plan is working beautifully.

'11 Ed.—Clementine Whaley is now living at Melrose, Minn.

'11 Eng.—Glenn W. Wilson is with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company at Mill Valley, Cal.

'12—A. R. Anderson, Eng. '12, and R. C. Oram, Eng. '11, are now located in Los Angeles, Cal., and are with the Southern California Edison Co. Their address is 314 San Fernando Bldg. Ted Vita, Eng. '09, J. H. Soulek, Eng. '11, and J. H. Pengilly, Eng. '11, are also with the Southern California Edison Co.

'12—Earl C. Bailie is spending his school year at the law school of Harvard University.

'12 Mines—Guy N. Bjorge has recently come back to Gilbert, Minn., from Maracaibo, Venezuela. His address is care of the Elba Club.

'12—Bertha M. Brechet, of Minneapolis, has recently been appointed principal assistant at the Glyndon consolidated school in place of Miss Dorff, who has been obliged to give up the position on account of ill health.

'12—Leila M. Bush is teaching in Grand Rapids, Minn., this year.

'12—Edna Carr is teaching high school English and conducting a course in drawing in the schools of Waukon, Ia.

'12—Florence Cirkel is teaching English and history at Roosevelt, Utah, this year. This town is situated on a part of what once was an Indian reservation, but was opened to settlement seven years ago. Roosevelt is located only eight miles from Fort Duchesne, which is now used for the Indian agency.

'12—Elsie M. Collins is teaching history and mathematics at Cokato, Minn.

'12—Ruth Cornish has charge of the home economics work in the consolidated school at Norwood, Minn.

'12, Grad. '13—Alice F. Drechsler is principal of the high school at Zumbrota, Minn.

'12—Alpha Dunlap is spending the year at her home in this city—2216 Bryant Avenue South.

'12 Ed.—Eudell Everdell is in charge of the normal department of the Crookston schools. Dean James, of the college of education, recently visited this school and inspected the work. As reported in the Crookston Daily, Dean James says: "She has a good class, has plenty of tact, has organized the work nicely, distributes the practice work teaching, and is getting on sympathetically with the elementary teachers, from whom she gets her pupils."

'12—Alma Holzschu is teaching in the high school at Wadena, Minn.

'12—F. Roy Johnson is county agricultural agent of Ottertail county, working under the direction of the West Central Minnesota Development association. Mr. Johnson makes his headquarters at Fergus Falls, Minn. He has been engaged in this work since December, 1912.

'12—Nettie Larson is teaching in the high school at Lemmon, S. D.

'12 Mines—John Lea has recently changed his address to Leonard Hotel, Butte, Mont.

'12—Julia G. McDonough, who has been in the schools of Tracy, Minn., is now on the faculty of the state normal school at Minot, N. D. She is in charge of the work in English.

'12 Dent.—Thos. E. McLean is now located in this city. His address is 3126 Penn Ave. No.

'12 Med.—Henry Michelson has been appointed health inspector in the schools of Virginia, Minn.

'12—Catherine Ober is teaching home economics at Sandstone, Minn.

'12 Mines—Walter S. Olson is now at Mariposa, Calif.

'12—Ralph C. Ostergren is attending the theological seminary of the University of Chicago. His address is 152 S. D., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

'12, M. A. '13—Amy Pellatt is still at her home in this city.

'12—Mellie Phillips is teaching secretarial training at the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A. Her address is 2431 Pleasant Ave.

'12—Teckla Pierson has recently changed her address from Sandpoint to Priest River, Idaho.

'12—George L. Sawanobori is living at 3850 Lake Ave., Chicago, Ill., care of the Japanese Christian Association.

'12—Verna M. Slade is assistant principal of the high school at Walker, Minn., for the second year. She is teaching mathematics and history.

'12—Katherine Thompson is teaching home economics at LeRoy, Minn.

'12—Myrtle Turnquist is teaching mathematics and English in the high school at Austin, Minn.

'12 Med.—Paul Wilson is located at Whittier, Calif.

'13—Margaret Anderson is principal of the Silver Lake, Minn., high school and has charge of the sciences.

'13—Dorothy I. Bell is taking graduate work at Columbia University this year, with special reference to physical training.

'13 Eng.—Wm. J. Bingen is connected with the engineering division of the University department of agriculture. His address is 1308 7th St. S. E.

'13—Stacy A. Bowing is principal of the high school at Dover, Minn. He was formerly located at St. Cloud.

'13—Lilly Carlson is teaching at Lester Prairie, Minn., this year.

'13—Irma L. Flinn is teaching in the Cokato Associated School at Cokato, Minn.

'13—D. D. Gilbert is with the First National Bank of Mason City, Ia.

'13—C. W. Gustafson is assistant superintendent of the Echo, Minn., high school.

'13—May Habberstad is teaching at Stewart, Minn.

'13—Mildred Loomis is principal of the high school at Norwood and Young America, Minn.

'13—Mildred Medbery is teaching at Stanley, N. D.

'13—Nellie Moe is principal of the high school at Flaxton, N. D.

'13—B. J. Peterson has recently removed from Minneapolis to Washington, D. C. His address is 135 A Street Northeast.

'13—Eleanor L. Pfeiffer has removed from Mankato, Minn., to Zumbrota.

'13—Dorothy B. Plant is this year living at Browns Valley, Minn.

CHICAGO ALUMNI MEETING.

The Chicago alumni met last Thursday evening to greet the secretary of the General Alumni Association who was in that city to attend the meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries. The attendance was not large, but everybody present voted it a complete success. The secretary told the alumni of the recent developments at the University and of the work of the General Alumni Association. Those pres-

ent then asked questions about matters in which they were especially interested and then everybody visited as they could not have done in a larger gathering.

There were present: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Horton (Mabel Smith), Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant (Avis Winchell), Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilchrest, Messrs. R. R. Ireland, George C. Sikes, H. W. Mowry, C. E. Bouman, P. P. Furber, Malcolm MacLean, Peterson, C. E. Hokanson, H. F. Horton.

A SPECTACULAR GAME.

Minnesota won from Illinois, in the last game of the season by a score of 19 to 9. The game was played on a muddy field, the rain having ceased shortly before the beginning of the game.

Illinois scored early in the game on a place kick which netted three points.

During all of the first quarter, neither team opened up to any great extent, and the game was slow and unsatisfactory. About the middle of the third quarter Minnesota opened up and made two forward passes that netted sixty yards and a touch-down, and from this point on, both teams used the forward pass more than any other form of football.

It is probable that the country never before saw a game in which the forward pass was used so freely. The game became spectacular in the extreme, and Minnesota was just enough better in handling the pass to make the winning score. It was great football and proved that the excuse so often given for not opening up the game,—a heavy field—is not valid, for a muddier field could hardly be found and more effective forward passes have seldom, if ever, been recorded. In fourteen attempts, in one-half the game, Minnesota made good on twelve—and fifty per cent of successful forward passes is a remarkable record. Illinois was in no sense outclassed in either department of the game and came back strong at the end, carrying the ball eighty-five yards in three plays, thirty yards run-back of punt, and two forward passes that netted twenty-five and thirty yards respectively.

Most of the passes used were of the long variety, very few short gains on passes being effected.

Both teams earned glory by the game put up and while Minnesota was clearly entitled to the victory on the showing made, the men came away from the game with a hearty respect for their opponents.

The season is over and Minnesota has won five and lost two games. Chicago is champion of the conference, and has, probably, the best title to the Western championship, having played seven games against conference teams and having won them all in clean-cut, hard-fought victories. Wisconsin lost the last game of the season to Chicago by a score of 19 to 0, one of the scores coming as a result of an intercepted forward pass followed by an 85-yard run for a touchdown.

A Down Town Club For University People

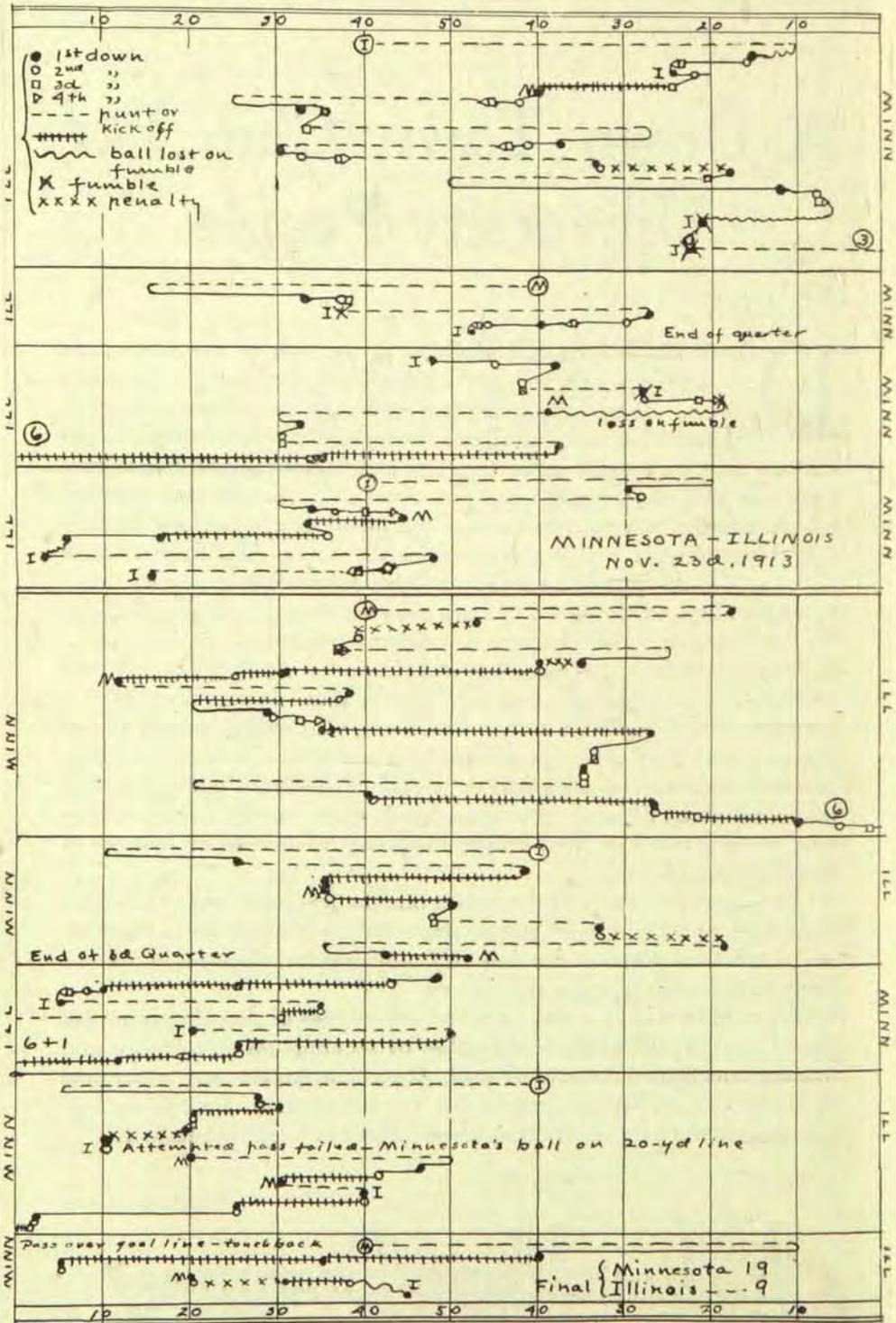
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'13 Ag.—Jasper Swedberg is teaching in the high school at Cokato, Minn.

'13—Julia Zanger is teaching domestic science and English in the high school at Dawson, Minn.

'13—West A. Rolfe has recently changed his address from Homer, Minn., to 209 State St. S. E., Minneapolis.

'13 Dent.—Dr. F. J. Rogstad has opened an office in Detroit, Minn., his home town, for the practice of his profession.

'13—Lillian Strehlow is teaching fourth grade at Walker, Minn.

'13—Frank Quinn is an assistant in the reference room of the St. Paul public library during the afternoons and evenings. He is continuing his work in the University law school.

'13—Archibald Wagner is with Quail, Parker and Co., chartered accountants and certified public accountants, 1613 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul. His home address is 1712 So. Dupont Ave., Minneapolis.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, 88, *Editor and Manager*. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, *Advertising*

{The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. {Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. {The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. {The board is constituted as follows: {The college of science, literature and the arts—Gratia A. Countryman, '89, Ina Winchell Stacy, '88. {The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. {The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. {The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. {The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. {The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. {The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. {The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. {The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. {The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President; Charles F. Keves, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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MINNESOTA'S FOOTBALL RECORD.

We have had many calls for a statement of Minnesota's record in football since 1900, when Dr. Williams began coaching the team. We make the following statement in response to this demand.

1900—Minnesota won all games except that with Chicago, which was a tie, 6 to 6. As Chicago had a disastrous season that year, and lost other games, Minnesota was generally conceded the championship. The first practice game of the season, against the Central high school team was a 0 to 0 tie.

1901—Minnesota shut out every team met except Wisconsin and lost to Wisconsin by a 0 to 18 score, Wisconsin having a clear title to the championship.

1902—Minnesota lost to Nebraska 0 to 6 and to Michigan 6 to 23. Michigan had the Western championship.

1903—Minnesota and Michigan played that famous 6 to 6 tie. Minnesota had the conference championship and was tied with Michigan for the Western championship.

1904—Minnesota won every game by tremendous scores, running as high as 176 to 0 in a short game. The championship of the conference was clearly Minnesota's.

1905—Minnesota won all but the Wisconsin game which was lost by a score of 12 to 16. Wisconsin was champion of the conference.

1906—Minnesota won all her conference games but lost to Carlisle and did not play Wisconsin. Probably Minnesota is fairly to be considered the conference champion for the year though the record of the season was not particularly brilliant.

1907—Minnesota lost to Carlisle and Chicago and tied with Wisconsin. Chicago was conference champion.

1908—Minnesota had a 0 to 0 tie with Nebraska and lost to Chicago 0 to 29 and to Wisconsin 0 to 5.

1909—Minnesota won all her conference games but lost to Michigan 6 to 15. Minnesota had clear title to conference championship.

1910—Minnesota won all her conference games but lost to Michigan 0 to 6. She is fairly entitled to be called conference champion.

1911—Minnesota won all her games except a tie with Wisconsin—as Wisconsin

was defeated by Chicago later, Minnesota had the conference championship.

1912—Minnesota lost to South Dakota, Wisconsin and Chicago.

1913—Minnesota lost to Nebraska and Chicago.

To sum up the record of fourteen years we find that Minnesota is the conference championship title for 1900, 1903, 1904, 1906, 1909, 1910, 1911, that is just one-half the time.

Wisconsin won it in 1901, 1905, 1912. Michigan in 1902.

Chicago in 1907, 1908, 1913.

Had Michigan remained in the conference Minnesota's conference record would have suffered a severe jolt, at least three of the records would have been lost and another would have been tied, leaving Minnesota with three wins, on the same basis as Chicago and Wisconsin.

Minnesota had a clear title to the Middle Western Championship in 1900 and 1904, and was tied for the championship in 1903.

From 1890 to 1893, inclusive, Minnesota was undisputed champion of the Middle West, beating every team met by decisive scores. Some of the teams produced during those years have never been bettered by later teams produced.

From 1894 to 1899, inclusive, six years, Minnesota's record is one of repeated defeats. Four of these years were years of which Minnesotans seldom like to think. The years 1898 and 1899 represent years when Minnesota was finding herself, and while the records of the teams of these two years were not of championship order, they were indicative of improving conditions in the sport of football.

The following record taken from Spalding's Football Guide, will be of interest to the alumni. The first column indicates the number of games won; the second, the number lost; the third, the number of games tied; and the fourth the total number of games played. The year following the name of the college indicates the year the institution began playing intercollegiate football.

Chicago, 1892.....	137	56	14	207
Illinois, 1888.....	134	56	11	201
Iowa.....	137	62	11	210
Michigan, 1878.....	195	45	8	248
Minnesota, 1890.....	148	32	5	185
Nebraska, 1892.....	114	31	7	152
Wisconsin, 1890.....	122	32	9	163

Translated into percentages of games won, the record is as follows: Chicago, 61; Illinois, 66; Iowa, 65; Michigan, 78; Minnesota, 80; Nebraska, 75; Wisconsin, 75; in percentage of games tied Michigan is lowest and Minnesota next.

THE MEETING OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES.

The second annual meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries which was mentioned in the last previous issue of the Weekly, was held in Chicago, November 21st and 22nd. Part of the meetings were held at the University of Chicago, as the guests of that institution, and part were held at the University Club down town through the courtesy of the officers of that club. The meetings began at nine o'clock Friday morning with registration and a meeting of the executive committee. The opening conference came at ten o'clock with a round table discussion of the great problem of alumni associations—How to awaken the interest of the alumni and enlist their support, with a talk upon The psychology of the problem, by Herbert S. Warwick, secretary of the Ohio State University Association. The discussion of How to finance the Association was taken up in connection with a discussion of the other papers in this group. F. W. Dignan, secretary of the Alumni Council of the University of Chicago, led the discussion of How to enlist the interest and practical support of the alumni. This was followed by a discussion from the floor in which something over thirty men took part, telling what their own associations had done.

The delegates then enjoyed a lunch, in Hutchinson Commons, given by the University of Chicago.

At two o'clock the conference reconvened and the president of the association, E. B. Johnson, secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, read a paper upon, The alumni organization and the secretary. He was followed by A. D. Butterfield, secretary of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, who read a paper upon Raising money for special purposes. Mr. Butterfield described how, from a comparatively small alumni body, \$200,000 had been raised for building purposes. D. C. Mathews, secretary of the alumni association of Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, then read a paper upon How to make alumni good will effective for the good of the institution. He was followed by George B. Compton, secretary of the alumni council of Columbia University, who talked upon The local alumni association and its relation to the central organization and the institution. Columbia has just gone through a very interesting reorganization of its alumni work and Mr. Compton told of the plans of that reorganization and how they were working out. F. W. Scott, secretary of the alumni association of the University of Illinois, read a paper upon The class organization and the class secretary, an exceedingly val-

uable discussion of a very live topic. Following Mr. Scott there was an open discussion upon the papers that had been read and reports were heard from those who had not been heard from in the morning, concerning the work being done by their respective associations.

The evening session was held at the University club down town. This session resolved itself into two sections—one devoted to topics of special interest to secretaries from state universities, and another to the secretaries from endowed institutions. John A. Lomax, secretary of the alumni association of the University of Texas, was in the chair at the meeting of state university secretaries. A very interesting and comprehensive discussion of the special problems of state university alumni associations was had. Among the topics that were discussed were:

The loyalty of state university alumni; the relation of the alumni to the governing body and to the state; how far political methods are advisable to deal with a practical situation; the establishment of local associations about the state; arousing the loyalty of the student in the professional school; how to answer the question—Since the university is supported by the state, why do I have to give towards its support?

The section devoted to a discussion of problems of special interest to secretaries from endowed institutions was under the leadership of E. R. Embree, alumni registrar, Yale University. Some of the topics considered by this group were:

The relations between the alumni officer and the University administration; co-operation between the alumni officer and the University administration; carrying University influence into the lives of the graduates—a kind of University extension work; the question of graduate directories and biographical publications; the non-graduate—his relation to the University and to the alumni body; how to interest the alumni; alumni participation in the policy of the college; what is the best scheme of organization for the small college; conducting a membership campaign.

The Saturday morning session was held at the University club, the work beginning at nine o'clock. The general topic was—The alumni publication. The program included—Shall the graduate publication be the official organ of the University, or is it better policy not to have too intimate connection, so that it may feel free to criticize, if necessary, by Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the alumni association of the University of Wisconsin. A paper upon Co-operative advertising soliciting by H. M. Harwood, secretary of the alumni-bureau of the State University of Iowa. The open discussion which followed these two papers was one of the most helpful of the meeting and various other points were discussed including: How to get subscribers, or, circularization; how to collect subscriptions; how to interest the older alumni; attitude toward student affairs, particularly

athletics; attitude toward the institution; how to make it really count for the good of the institution.

Saturday afternoon, the session was interrupted by the Wisconsin-Chicago football game and the meeting was postponed until four o'clock. Mr. W. B. Shaw, secretary of the alumni association of the University of Michigan, was in the chair at this meeting, which was sort of a question box, including practical pointers and reports by individuals upon things that have proved of special use to them. Among the topics discussed were: Reunions and the best time for them; the Dix plan; home-comings; employment bureaus; the professional graduate; alumni influence on institutional policies; raising money for special purposes; blanks that have helped; effective circularization.

The delegates dined together Friday night at the University Club and Saturday noon at the same place.

A stenographic report of the meeting was made and will be printed and distributed to members of the association. The association now has 59 members, of which 46 were represented at the Chicago meeting. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Columbia University in New York City on some Thursday and Friday late in November. It was understood that the delegates would visit Yale the following Saturday and attend one of the big football games of the year at that institution—the morning being devoted to an inspection of the institution.

The following institutions were represented by delegate: California—Pomona College, William T. Whitney; Colorado—University of Denver, James F. Jenness; Connecticut—Trinity College, Robert P. Bates; Wesleyan University, W. F. Sheldon; Yale, E. R. Embree; Georgia—University of, Thomas B. Connally; Illinois—University of, Frank W. Scott; Knox College, Kellogg D. McClelland; University of Chicago, F. W. Dignan; Indiana—Earlham College, A. W. Macy; Iowa—Grinnell College, E. J. Jaqua; Iowa State College, Ward M. Jones; Lenox College, F. L. Flude; State University of Iowa, H. M. Harwood; Kentucky—University of, J. D. Turner; University of Louisville, B. M. Brigman; Louisiana—University of, A. T. Prescott; Maryland—Johns Hopkins University, Lawrence C. Wroth; Massachusetts—Worcester Polytechnic Institute, A. D. Butterfield; Michigan—University of, W. B. Shaw; Michigan Agricultural College, George C. Sheffield; Minnesota—University of, E. B. Johnson; Missouri—Washington University, E. G. Curtis; Nebraska—University of, Guy E. Reed; New Jersey—Rutgers College, Augustus H. Shearer; New York—Columbia University, George B. Compton; Ohio—Case School of Applied Science, C. T. Olmstead; Dennison University, W. H. Johnson; Miami University, William Shideler; Oberlin College, L. E. Lord; Ohio State University, H. S. Warwick; University of Wooster, John J. Diddoet; Western Reserve University, Dean C.

Matthews; Otterbein, Otto B. Cornell; Oregon—State College, W. E. Forsythe; Pennsylvania—University of, H. M. Lippincott; Carnegie Institute of Technology, W. H. Rieger; Penn State College, R. H. Smith; Swarthmore, T. Atkinson Jenkins; University of Pittsburgh, George M. P. Baird; Tennessee—University of the South, David A. Shepherd; Texas—University of, John A. Lomax; Virginia—University of, Russell Bradford and D. H. Crenshaw; Vermont—University of, Irving L. Rich; Wisconsin—University of, Louis P. Lochner; Beloit College, Edward H. Light.

The following named institutions have joined the association but were not represented at this meeting: Leland Stanford University, The University of California, George Washington University, Northwestern University, University of Notre Dame, Tulane University, University of Maine, Boston University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio Wesleyan University, Carlisle Indian School, Lawrence University.

KICK ON BUSINESS MANAGEMENT OF ATHLETICS.

Either the system for the sale of tickets for the Chicago game was criminal, or the pitiful lack of system was absurdly childish. We shall be charitable and say it was the latter, but in either event it was a disgrace to the University. The fact that football is a sport in which the students and alumni of the University primarily are interested and for whom it exists was completely ignored by the management. In fact the management seemed to ignore all responsibility for everything except the receipt of every possible dollar in the surest possible way with utter disregard of the consequences. As a result, there were about as many tickets found their way to the ultimate consumer through the hands of scalpers as were bought direct. The management says "what a pity" and after all of the mischief has been done calls on the police to stop it. There is no such easy way of escape. The management was directly responsible for the conditions that existed and should be made to answer the charge.

Under this year's schedule the sale of tickets for the Chicago game was the one big business of the year. There was plenty of time to prepare for it, and yet when the appointed time came they were not ready, confessed in the Daily their inability to handle the situation and turned the tickets over to public sale a week before the game; a move that invited speculation, and the invitation was promptly accepted. The possibility of this situation should be stopped. It has been stopped other places and can be stopped here. It is distinctly the duty of the management to stop it. As long as the games are regarded by the management solely as a big money making scheme just so long will they be disgracefully mismanaged.

As no criticism is effective that is not constructive, I would suggest the following system which seems to work out satisfactorily elsewhere. The management should look these things up themselves, but they do not seem to be sufficiently interested.

All applications from the students, alumni, graduate students and faculty are mailed to the management along with the necessary amount of money. They are classified into the four classes listed and filed.

Three or four days before the game the tickets are mailed out directly to the buyer. The best seats on the field are selected for the seniors, the best of those left are sent to the faculty and to the alumni in the order of class precedence, the juniors have next choice, the graduate students have next, the sophomores next and the freshmen next. Each man is limited to the number of tickets he can buy. At least two sections should be reserved in the center for the cheering sections in which only one ticket is sold to each student and no outsiders allowed. This gives every student and everyone else connected with the University a chance to buy good tickets. The tickets left over are sold at the gate.

The late delivery of these tickets makes scalping very hard. Almost the only possibility is the sale of options by the students. This the students are not likely to do. Under the present system (?) the students know that outsiders will be scalping tickets and think they might as well have the money as any one else. Under the suggested system the responsibility for scalping would be centered on the students alone and the odium put upon the practice by the better class of students would soon smother it.

In order to work this system successfully, all the tickets on the field must be one price, as they should be. Owing to the constant and uncertain shifting of the play the value of any particular seat cannot be predicted. Often the lowest priced seat gives the best view of the game. Such little advantage as there is in choice should be given to the students. The students and alumni should be given every advantage over outsiders, for it is their game.

Possibly there are better systems than this, but this one is working. At any rate the present tangle must be abandoned if the honor of the University is to be preserved and it is surely the duty of the alumni to see that it is preserved. Every alumnus in the country ought to roar until it is.

E. G. CHEYNEY.

IN ANSWER.

Although the athletic management admits that it is far from infallible, and is glad to receive helpful criticism, yet it is hard to answer calmly a critic who asserts that we are "either criminal or absurdly childish" and who says he is charitable in not making the charge of crime more pos-

itive. A few days before the Chicago game some of Professor Cheyney's students told us that he was very much incensed because he could not procure tickets, and we cannot help but feel that this has something to do with the tone of his article, especially as he did not, to our knowledge, make the slightest effort to investigate our system of handling the ticket sale.

The sale of tickets for this game was not handled in quite such a systemless way as our critic appears to think. Strange as it may seem, those in charge had heard of the Harvard and Yale system, which he proposes we adopt here, and had realized from some years of experience with the athletic management at Minnesota that such a system would not work here. Conditions in the East, where a loyal alumni body is eager to snap up every ticket whether the team is having a successful season or not, are quite different from conditions at Minnesota. Only a few years back many seats were unsold, even at our big games, and if we restricted the sale of seats to the alumni and students it is safe to say that we could not begin to support athletics, especially in years when we had a losing team. Our body of alumni is neither large enough nor loyal enough, as yet, to make the Harvard-Yale system feasible at Minnesota.

Tickets for Minnesota games, and for games throughout the West in general, have usually been sold over the counter. We have accepted mail orders, however, and during the last few years this mail order sale has been growing. This year we decided to advertise it more fully, so as to give all an equal opportunity to purchase tickets. Early in the fall we sent a circular letter to all who had previously ordered tickets by mail (some five or six hundred) announcing that mail orders would be accepted up to the Saturday night before the game, and that on the following Monday the balance of the tickets would be put on sale at stated places in Minneapolis and St. Paul. This statement was printed in the Twin City papers several times throughout the season, as well as in the *Alumni Weekly*. Yet up to the time of the Wisconsin game, two weeks before the Chicago game, we had received only about one hundred and fifty orders. After the victory over Wisconsin the public, previously discouraged by the Nebraska defeat, woke up to the fact that the Chicago game would be worth seeing. Our system for selling tickets was given new publicity by the local papers, and during the next six days twelve or thirteen hundred letters came into our office. We filled every order that reached us by the Saturday night preceding the game, just as advertised, and put the balance of the tickets, consisting almost entirely of \$1.50 seats, on sale down town. Orders were filled in the order in which they came in, and if some did not receive good seats it was because too many others were ahead of them.

It is true that we were not at all times able to state how many tickets we had

left. The rush of mail orders, all coming at once, did swamp us. Our critic says we had plenty of time to prepare for the rush. He says we had nothing else to do, and of course he ought to know. But how would he advise preparing? By hiring an office force early in the fall and training it with fictitious work, so as to be ready for a rush which would never have come if we had lost the Wisconsin game? Our organization for the one big game of the year is necessarily a temporary one, and far from perfect, but we believe that this year we sold \$20,000 worth of tickets by mail in one week with a reasonable degree of efficiency. In the East the alumni begin ordering seats months ahead of time, and do not all wait until the last minute. If the Harvard and Yale alumni all waited to see if their teams would beat Princeton before they ordered tickets for the Harvard-Yale game there might be some congestion even in the well organized offices of those universities.

Professor Cheyney asserts that the interests of the students and faculty were entirely ignored, and yet they were the ones who received the most consideration. Every student and faculty member had opportunity to buy the general athletic ticket for five dollars. This entitled them to good seats at the Chicago game, as well as at every other athletic contest during the year. Harvard has a similar ticket, and although it does not admit to the Harvard-Yale game, the students there buy it. Four hundred and eighty of these yearly tickets were sold at Minnesota—another commentary on the difference between the East and West.

Students and faculty members were given another opportunity on the Friday and Saturday before the Chicago game, when a large section of seats was sold over the counter, to students and faculty members alone. In addition, these people had the same mail order privileges as the general public. And when we consider that students and faculty do not contribute enough to the support of athletics to keep the grandstands in repair from year to year, it seems that we could hardly be expected to do more for them.

Thus everyone who had foresight enough to see that the demand for tickets would exceed the supply, and who had initiative enough to get his order in within a reasonable time, was supplied. Professor Cheyney had three opportunities to purchase good tickets—one by purchasing a general athletic ticket, another when tickets were sold over the counter to students and faculty members alone, and a third by putting in a mail order up to one week before the game. All of these sales were well advertised, and yet we are told that the affair was "disgracefully mismanaged," and that "about as many tickets found their way to the ultimate consumer through the hands of scalpers as were bought direct"—a gross and uncalculated-for exaggeration.

Professor Cheyney's constructive criticism is of little value. We admit that our sys-

tem is not perfect, and we are contemplating some changes, notably a plan of giving the alumni preference over outsiders. All these things must be worked out carefully by study of other systems, by study of actual conditions at Minnesota and with some thought to our treasury and the new stands which we must soon erect with the money taken in at football games. We welcome helpful suggestions, but we do resent some "fireside" critic coming in and in a confident manner telling us exactly how to do things in which we have had some experience and to which we have given a lot of thought and study. We cannot help suspecting that he has suffered from his own lack of foresight and to relieve his feelings is venting his spleen upon us.

ALAN J. McBEAN,
Graduate Manager of Athletics.

ALUMNI AT ABERDEEN MEET.

The alumni of Aberdeen, S. D., met at noon, November 18th, at the Sherman grill in honor of President Vincent. Sixteen alumni and former students of the University were present. The place was decorated with maroon and gold and a four-course luncheon was served, followed by informal talks by President Vincent and Dr. Geo. W. Nash, who with Superintendent H. C. Johnson and Alfred Wenz were guests of honor. A. A. Pickler, '08, was toastmaster and introduced President Vincent, who spoke upon the purpose and progress of the University, and of his personal observation of the alumni in different cities he has visited.

In the course of his talk he told of the progress of the different departments of the University and of the benefits to the people of the state. He dwelt for some time on the benefits of co-operation among higher institutions of learning and strongly advocated specializing as the key to success in every University.

Those present were: Misses Zelma Goldsworthy, Florence Butler, Stella Dredge, Ida Brooks, Gudrun Krogh and Laura Carroll, and Messrs. F. G. Huntington, A. A. Pickler, Prof. C. D. Poore, Dr. Harry A. Wells, Dr. M. H. Hopkins, Dr. W. H. Thomas and E. W. DeVey, all of Aberdeen; Attorney Roy Bull of Redfield, H. J. Bushnell of Miller, Sigvold Norman of Ortonville.

BERRY IN GERMANY.

October, 1913.

Minnesota Alumni Association:

Since the first of August I have been here in Munchen—busy on the language with the intention of taking work in the University. With my grammatical foundation from Minnesota and three months of work in the Berlitz School of Languages, I am able to understand most of what I hear. This University is one of the largest of Europe and is scattered all about the

city. The College of Forestry is comparatively new and is affiliated with the Colleges of Botany and Agriculture. On the teaching staff one finds such men as Enders, in Forest Policy and Finance; Tuebel, in Forest Pathology; Rhamman, in Soils; Fabricus, in Silviculture and Forest Utilization: men who have gained world wide fame in their fields. In addition to the large University library is the huge "Bibliothek," the third largest library in the world, to which the University students have access. Within short distance of the city are many well-managed forests which are open to student observation and, within four or five hours travel by train, is the far famed Black Forest, the "Schwarzwald." During the first ten days of the month I made a little tour in the Black Forest, stopping in Tubingen for a visit with Wagner; another man who has gained renown in the field of forestry. Dr. Wagner very kindly asked me to accompany him on an inspection tour and I plan to spend the last two weeks of November with him. I had my Master's degree from Pennsylvania this year and have arranged my work here to receive a doctorate in 1915.

Very sincerely yours,

J. B. BERRY,
Barerstrake 90/3,
München, Deutschland.

GOOD WORDS FOR SMITH.

The Bottineau County News of Bottineau, N. D., where the state school of forestry is located, has a very complimentary note concerning this school and its president, F. W. Smith, '00. Notice was given in the Weekly some little time ago concerning Mr. Smith's appointment as head of this school of forestry and the paper indicates that Mr. Smith is doing an exceedingly interesting and valuable piece of work. The article closes: "President Smith is making good. He has reorganized the school, established needed courses, instilled new life into the student body, has a well defined plan outlined to make the school of greater usefulness to the citizens of the state and is bringing the school up to the place in educational circles where it belongs."

CANADIAN FORESTRY.

Mr. Frank W. Beard, Forestry '10, who entered the Canadian Forest Service immediately after his graduation, writes from the Forestry Branch, Victoria, B. C., under date of Oct. 28th, as follows:

"I thought perhaps you would like to know what some of your British Columbia foresters are doing. During the past summer, I have been cruising timber on the Pacific Coast for timber sales. We worked from a 65-foot launch, as practically all of the timber lies along and near the coast. I had a party up Seymour Creek, just out

of the city of Vancouver. This city wished to buy some timber, and for the purposes of royalty it was necessary for the government to cruise it as well as the city. The caliper crew, consisting of two parties, cruised this along the side of two old time Pacific Coast cruisers.

I just returned from a big timber sale about three hundred miles up the coast for the British Columbia Sulphite Company. We found about 150 million feet and we also had to survey the area. I ran into two or three grizzly bears, but as usual I was without a gun. I carried a gun for a week and then discarded it.

I expect to be in the office for the winter and will go on to administration work in the spring."

AUST AT ILLINOIS.

The following is taken from the Press Bulletin of the University of Illinois college of agriculture of recent date.

The extension work in Landscape Gardening at the University of Illinois has been strengthened by the recent appointment of Mr. Franz A. Aust as Assistant in Landscape Design. Mr. Aust was born in Defiance, Ohio, and was educated in the Middle West. In 1908 he received his degree of B. S., and in 1911 his M. S., from the University of Minnesota, where he was also an instructor. For two years he studied landscape design in the University of Michigan, and was assistant in design there last year, when he completed his work for the degree of Master of Landscape Design. Since then he has been engaged in designing the State Capitol grounds at St. Paul, and the grounds of the Historic Sibley Home at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, both under the direction of Paul F. Mueller. He has also had experience in city engineering and state drainage work in North Dakota.

In his work here at the University, Mr. Aust will give special attention to street plans and the planting of country roads, in accordance with "The Illinois Way of Street Tree Management," and "The Illinois Way of Roadside Planting." Mr. Aust is associated with Professor Wilhelm Miller and Mr. L. E. Foglesong in the Division of Landscape Design. This work is in the charge of Professor J. C. Blair, Chief of the Department of Horticulture.

COTTON MARKET CONDITIONS IN OKLAHOMA.

Charles J. Brand, '02, chief of the office of market of the United States department of agriculture, has just published in collaboration with Wells A. Sherman, assistant in market surveys, and Fred Taylor, cotton technologist, a report upon "Studies of primary cotton market conditions in Oklahoma." This is issued as bulletin No. 36 of the U. S. department of agriculture and fills 36 pages.

YEAST

HOPING TO START SOMETHING

ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 10, 1914

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

E. B. Pierce, '04, chairman.
 Edward J. Kimball, '74.
 Chelsea J. Rockwood, '79.
 Bessie Laythe Scovell, '84.
 Frank S. Abernethy, '89.
 Charles H. Chalmers, '94.
 Stephen H. Baxter, '99.
 John F. Sinclair, '09.



The Chairman.

Commencement week is some distance in the future, but it is not too early for the members of the classes of 1874, 1879, 1884, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, to be planning for their quinquennial reunions. The plans for the day, June 10th, are in the hands of a committee of one representative from each of the classes above mentioned, with the representative of the class of 1904, as

chairman. The chairman will be assisted by a special committee of his own class who will help him to make the plans that may be decided upon for the day a great success. In the statement which follows, the members of the committee representing the various classes are printed at the head of the paragraph devoted to that class.

This supplement to the Weekly will be published occasionally during the remainder of this college year. It will be edited under the direction of the special commencement committee. This issue is edited by the regular staff and is simply intended to start something. The real boss will be on the job next time. Watch for it—it will appear under another name each time but it will be worth reading.



1874.

Both the members of the class which graduated in 1874 have since died. The class is represented by Edward J. Kimball, a traveling agent who resides at 116 Oak Grove street, in this city. Mr. Kimball.

left college before completing his course but has always been deeply interested in the University, and took advantage of the opportunity offered by the General Alumni Association to identify himself with the University. He is the son of William M. Kimball, who was a regent of the University from 1860 to 1864. The members of the class who died were Edward Chatfield, a prominent citizen of this city and Dr. George E. Ricker, an able physician.



1879.

Chelsea Joseph Rockwood, Representative.

The class of 1879 is really a distinguished class. Many of its members have won notable success in business, others in other lines. The class has been sponsor for preachers, teachers, lawyers, judges, doctors, many famous business men and one farmer—Willis Mason West, who is a real farmer and not an agriculturist—who works the other farmers. Chelsea J. Rockwood, who will see to it that his classmates get together for a big time on alumni day is known as the "father of the greater campus."



1884.

Bessie Laythe Scovell, Representative.

If there was anything doing in college while the members of 1884 were undergraduates, in which its members were not someway concerned, nobody knows it. The

class is famous for having furnished the second alumnus to serve on the board of regents. Horace Klepper was a member of this class and he will be on hand to start something on the 10th of June. In spite of his protests against "the usurpation of society" Oscar Firkins will be on hand and if he doesn't write the finest memorial ode for the 30th reunion occasion, it won't be because he hasn't done it several times before. Mrs. Scovell, who will be responsible for getting her classmates together is capable of handling the job as she has been a national organizer for the W. C. T. U. We predict for 1884 a great get-together.



1889.

Frank S. Abernethy, Representative.

The members of the class of 1889 have always had an idea that their class is about the finest that ever left the old University in response to the demands of a world that had been waiting for them some 1889 years and then some. They can never understand how it was that they did not get out and pre-empt all the desirable jobs before 1888 was let loose. The class can boast a most famous galaxy of geniuses. The class points with pride to its record of men and women who have won enviable distinction. We had intended to name some of the names with which the members of this class are wont to conjure, but when we attempted to make a selection we concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and so refer those who would like to know to the alumni directory.

1894.

Charles H. Chalmers, Representative.

This class is determined to furnish the next governor of Minnesota. Its members are even willing to mix up in politics in order to bring about this much-desired end. The class has many other claims to distinction, the one that appeals most to us, however, is that it has a comparatively large percentage of life members. The class is very impartial and non-partisan in its politics, while it would furnish a democratic governor, it is anxious to furnish a Republican, or, rather, a bull mooser congressman. The class furnished some of the famous football heroes—Bisbee, Harding and Larson, were names that made the enemy tremble and ask for quarter, some twenty years ago. This class also has the distinguished honor of having furnished a member of the board of regents. The class is one to be proud of as any of its members will stoutly affirm and if it does not furnish the next governor of the state it will not be because it has not good timber to offer for the sacrifice. We forgot to say, before, that "Charlie" Andrist and "Billy" Coe are the politicians of the class.



1899.

Dr. Stephen H. Baxter, Representative.

We have a very warm spot in our hearts for the class of 1899, for one of the reasons see the preface of their Gopher. We might tell of three hundred thirty-five reasons (don't tell anybody there were just that many members of the class) why this class should have made a reputation in the fifteen years it has been out of college. The class has furnished two missionaries who are in China and Japan and who will chafe with impatience if they cannot get back for the reunion. Janet Priest, who has de-

lighted thousands with her work on the stage was a member of this class and helped to make their famous play a go. We'll back the class for getting out a good crowd and having a good time.



1904.

E. P. Pierce, et al, Representatives.

This is also a famous class. It furnished the University tennis champion of 1913 and the author of the Minnesota song, and other songs of great vogue, notably "Hades." Its president, who knows all about radio-activity, will put aside his dignity for the day and will come down to the level of the common herd and lead the jollification, that is, if the chairman of the committee will let him. Carl Wold put this class of the map with his display of wit and humor—extra dry. The class has never missed a reunion since 1904—

And the stunts they do
Would make you wish that you—you know
the rest.

The law section of this class is not behind the academics in their wideawake loyalty to the University. The class is unusual, it must be to have made the record it has and we stand ready to back it making their tenth reunion the biggest and best every held on such an occasion.



1909.

John F. Sinclair, Representative.

The leader of this class alone is reason enough why the class should have a rousing reunion. He had his first degree with

an earlier class and took his law degree in 1909. We might say many things about this class but we are of the opinion that

the following picture, taken last June, will tell more than many words, hence we desist.



1492.

In all of the leading institutions of the country, provision is always made in the program of reunions for the class of 1492. By this is meant those not particularly identified with any class and those whose classmates are not present in numbers sufficient to make their class reunion a great success. The class of 1492 is a famous class, individually, collectively, and other-

wise and we should not be surprised if the attendance from this class next alumni day would surpass that of any other class.

Anyway don't stay away because you belong to the class of 1492. Alumni Day, June 10th, 1914, is going to be the greatest in the history of the University up to and including that date. Draw a red circle around that date on your calendar and then plan to be present when the day comes.

WEDDINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Andrew P. Hustad, Eng. '08, and Miss Martha Christine Raugland were married October 7th, in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hustad are at home to friends at 4132 Aldrich Ave. So.

Charles S. Heidel, '10 Mines, and Miss Stella Marie Griggs, of this city, were married November 19th. Mr. Heidel is hydrographer in the office of the state engineer of Montana and is located in Helena.

Charlotte Waugh, '11, M. A., '13, spent the summer in the British Isles visiting relatives with her parents, returning about the middle of October, to St. Paul. Her engagement to Alden A. Potter, Ag. '09, of Washington, D. C., is announced. The wedding will take place in December. Mr.

Potter spent the summer in the West, as usual, making a tour of the corn belt in connection with observations on disease conditions in the corn crop.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Japs, Eng. '09, a son, Howard William Lee, August 20th. Mr. Japs has recently changed his address to 701 E. 16th St., University Place, Neb.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gould, a son, Charles Robert, October 5th. Mrs. Gould was Elizabeth Cox, '05.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koch, '06, a daughter. Mrs. Koch was Frances Chamberlain, '07.

OUR FUTURE TIMBER SUPPLY.

A recent number of The University of California Journal of Agriculture contains an interesting article by Charles L. Trabert, "Law '99, of the C. A. Smith Lumber Co. Mr. Trabert reviews the facts concerning the depletion of the forests of the United States and shows that from the last reliable statistics the forests contain a supply of lumber for the United States for something like sixty years. He points out several methods by which the supply of lumber can be made adequate for an indefinite period, including reforestation, conservation, and the preservation of lumber by artificial means in order to double the length of its usefulness. According to Mr. Trabert, with proper methods of reforestation, a timber crop can be counted upon about every seventy-five years. In the course of the paper he discusses various methods of reforestation and their comparative efficiency.

SENSIBLE STATEMENT BY DR. PHELAN.

The September number of Labor Digest contains as its leading article "To work, to live, and to govern, or vocation and democracy," by Dr. Raymond V. Phelan of the University.

Dr. Phelan discusses the question of vocational education and points out three possibilities of such education. First, to continue the present system of general education, side by side with a new vocational system; or, to have a vocational system in which shall be included cultural and civic work; or, the old system plus vocational work.

Dr. Phelan points out the objection to the first in that it is inimical and contrary to the spirit of the democratic institution, fostering class spirit, showing that even in Germany, which is usually pointed out as the ideal of what is efficient in education, there is a real weakness due to this division into classes—saying that the German masses have felt a void in their public education and have experienced a keen sense of their disinheritance, so far as public education goes, from participation in the national life of their country.

The second possibility he rejects because it puts the emphasis in the wrong place. The old system plus vocational work, he believes to be the ideal system. With the emphasis outside the schools so strongly tending toward vocational work there may well be some emphasis in the school administration upon the old training. He says: "The platform for industrial training promulgated by trade union labor in this country appeals to the writer as being a very sane, sound, and sensible educational program. Its contentions are these: Vocational training must be public training. It must rest upon general training. Boys for work in the world and work in the and girls should be prepared for self-selected occupations. Girls should be trained

home. Industrial training should come in the years fourteen to sixteen, and it should be in connection with the old training from which no old subject should be dropped."

PAPER BY PROFESSOR GROUT.

A paper by Professor Frank F. Grout was published in Economic Geology last August, the subject of the paper being "The behavior of cold acid sulphate solutions of copper, silver, and gold with alkaline extracts of metallic sulphides."

Professor Grout has been carrying on the experiments on which this paper is based for a long time. He has outlined several series of experiments which are designed to indicate the natural process by which secondary sulphides of the metals may be precipitated. He finds that gold is removed from its acid solutions by several minerals, but largely in the metallic form. Metallic silver also results from the action of several minerals on acid solutions, especially if free from ferric salts. Attempts to form copper and silver sulphides from dilute acid solutions, under conditions like those assumed to exist where these metals are forming enriched sulphides, have been singularly disappointing although a large number of combinations of solutions and minerals have been tried and in some experiments the action has been watched for eighteen months. The results apparently demonstrate that in the upper or oxidized portions of sulphide deposits the solutions are predominantly acid sulphate solutions. In depth where atmospheric oxygen is excluded and where minerals containing alkalies are predominant, the solutions are alkaline. There must be a zone where, if there is any circulation of solutions, the acid and alkaline solutions will mingle. Is it not rational to suppose that in some deposits a large part of the secondary sulphides may be precipitated where the descending acid metalliferous solutions encounter the alkaline solutions which are known to be there?

REPORT OF MINNESOTA REPRESENTATIVE.

The Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the establishment of the Kansas State Agricultural College was celebrated on October 28 to 30, inclusive. Delegates were invited from the institutions of higher education in the country, and it was a great pleasure to the writer to be named by President Vincent to represent the University of Minnesota at the celebration. Alumni and friends of the Agricultural College were present in force, and a two-day program was rendered which was really remarkable for its strength. Men of national reputation, such as Governor Hodges of Kansas; W. D. Ross, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; E. O. Sisson, Educational Commissioner for the State of Idaho; Chancellor Frank Strong, of Kan-

sas University; Ernest R. Nichols of Chicago, former president of the Kansas Agricultural College; Eugene Davenport, Dean of Agriculture in the University of Illinois; William J. Kerr, President of the Oregon Agricultural College; Alfred Charles True, Director of the Office of Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture; Winthrop E. Stone, President of Purdue University; Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, the first Professor of Household Economy in the Kansas State Agricultural College, and David G. Fairchild, Special Representative of the Secretary of Agriculture, were present and gave addresses. Some of the most notable of these were the address of Dr. Davenport, entitled, "The Outlook for Agriculture," in which with clearness and vision the status of agriculture of the present day and its future possibilities were shown; the address of Chancellor Strong in which the present educational situation in Kansas was given a clear-cut and courageous analysis; the address of Dr. Sisson, describing modern education and giving a résumé of arguments for agricultural and vocational training as well as cultural; the address of Dr. True, showing the remarkable development of experiment station work from small beginnings, and what the mass of information accumulated by them has meant to agriculture not only in this country, but also in other countries; the address of Dr. Stone, describing clearly and concisely the status of the land-grant colleges in a state system of higher education, the problems of organization of the educational institutions of the state and their inter-relations, and the address by Dr. Fairchild, in which the phenomenal growth of the United States Department of Agriculture from a very small band of men and women in 1879 to its present size of more than 13,000 active workers was shown and the influence that this department has had upon agricultural development in this country and abroad, together with some of the great problems of rural life that this department as well as other institutions must meet were made clear.

The other addresses were similarly of a high tone, and it is to be regretted that lack of space forbids an analysis or synopsis of all of them. The programs were intensely interesting, and an educational treat to all who had the privilege of being present. A parade given by the students the first day was the best of its kind which it has ever been my privilege to see. There were floats to represent the status of agriculture fifty years ago and its status today, the development of power on the farm, the remarkable steps in live stock breeding, dairying, and plant breeding which have been made in the last fifty years, and the changes in methods of life on the farm and in the farm homes in the last half century. As an example, the farmers' horseless carriage of former days and the horseless carriage of today were represented by a team of oxen attached to an ox cart, and a modern limousine.

Kansas at present, like Iowa, is trying the educational experiment of having the business of the Agricultural College, the University, the Normal Schools, and other institutions of the State handled by one Board of Administration. This board entered into the celebration with fine spirit, and as representatives of all the various schools and colleges in the State were brought together, both on the programs and in a social way, a firmer friendship and a finer co-operation between all of them undoubtedly will result.

EDW. C. JOHNSON.

MANY STUDENTS IN DEPARTMENT.

The department of economics has an enrollment of 720 students during the present semester. Six hundred and twenty-one are men and 99 women. Three hundred and seventy-three of these students are pursuing beginning courses. Of this number 314 are men and 59 women. Very few women are pursuing advanced courses in the department. Of the 40 women who are pursuing more advanced courses than the first introductory course, 25 are pursuing the course immediately following the first introductory course, leaving 15 women pursuing strictly advanced course. The department has 15 graduate students enrolled.

ROSENTHAL ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Boleslaus A. Rosenthal, a medical student of the class of 1918, was chosen captain of the team of 1914, at a meeting held in the University Armory last Tuesday night.

For the first time in the history of the University, the football banquet following the close of the football season was held on the University campus and was open to University faculty, students and alumni, without special invitation. Something like four hundred sat down to the tables at 6:30 p. m. President Vincent presented the "M's" to the members of the team and Doctor Williams made a speech upon the football season just closed, delighting the students with conceding that possibly more open practice is desirable for future years. This statement was very warmly applauded. Incidentally it was said that the applause was started by President Vincent. He put himself on record as advocating two more games each season, as desiring to have the practice season open a week earlier and allow freshmen teams to play at least one game with some outside team.

The following men were awarded "M's": Aldworth, retired captain; Rosenthal, captain-elect; McAlmon, Tollefson, A. Bierman, Barron, Robertson, B. Biermann, Fagan, Ostrom, Solon, B. Lawler, Rush, Sawyer, Dunnigan, Shaughnessy, Fournier and Mattern.

The program began promptly at 6:30, when the crowd sat down to the tables, and concluded at 8:30, after which dancing continued for the remainder of the evening.

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGUN.

The first call of Dr. Louis J. Cooke for basketball material went out some ten days ago and in response a considerable amount of very good material presented itself. A number of football men will be in the running for positions on this year's team. A schedule of games will soon be arranged and announced.

MacLEAN'S ALL-WESTERN.

Malcolm MacLean, '03, "Mac" of the Chicago Evening Post, has selected his All-Western team in which he gives two Minnesota men a place on his first team—Solon, end, and Shaughnessy, tackle. On his All-Conference team he gives Shaughnessy, fullback, and Solon, end. He does not give any other Minnesota man a place on either his first or second teams.

His All-Western and All-Conference selections for first teams are as follows: All-Western—Eichenlaub, Notre Dame, fullback; Norgren, Chicago, halfback; Craig, Michigan, halfback; Russell, Chicago, quarterback; Miller, Mich. Aggies, end; Solon, Minnesota, end; Pontius, Michigan, tackle; Shaughnessy, Minnesota, tackle; Kirk, Iowa, guard; Paterson, Michigan, guard; Des Jardien, Chicago, center.

All-Conference — Shaughnessy, Minnesota, fullback; Norgren, Chicago, halfback; Oliphant, Purdue, halfback; Russell, Chicago, quarterback; Solon, Minnesota, end; Wilson, Illinois, end; Shull, Chicago, tackle; Butler, Wisconsin, tackle; Kirk, Iowa, guard; Keeler, Wisconsin, guard; Des Jardien, Chicago, center.

ALL-STARS WIN FROM MARINES.

On Thanksgiving day afternoon the All-Stars, composed for the most part of former Minnesota stars, won from a local football team, by a score of 16 to 0, two touchdowns and a goal from the field making the All-Stars' score. Among the former Minnesota men who took part were: Tobin, Burgan, Capron, Frank, McAlmon, Rosenwald, Hunter and Capron. McGovern replaced Hunter, Elder replaced Burgan. Rosenwald made one of the touchdowns and George Capron made the dropkick from the field.

ORGANIZE DEBATE CLUB AT DULUTH.

Professor Rarig, of the department of public speaking, lectured before the students and parents of the Irving high school of Duluth recently, upon the part that debating work should play in the development of a social center. While in Duluth Mr. Rarig organized a debating society among the people in the neighborhood which will be known as The Irving social center debating club. This is the first club of the kind organized as a part of the University extension work. If it proves successful others will be organized later.

MINNESOTA WELL REPRESENTED.

Minnesota will have a large delegation of representatives at the Student Volunteer Conference to be held in Kansas City during the holidays. The list includes:

Men delegates: Henry J. Doermann, Professor D. A. Swenson, Professor F. H. Swift, Professor Sigerfoos, Dr. J. W. Powell, Ben Webster, Horton Daniels, Fred Bruchholz, Carl Painter, Dan McCarthy, Chester Whittier, Sieforde Stellwagen, Harvey Hoshour, Fred Weersing, Earle Ellsworth, Arthur Nobs and Clarence Lunblad.

Alternates or extras who will probably be allowed to go: Harlan Frost, Joe Mattern, Oliver Buswell, Ed. Dahlberg, Phil Tryon, Harry Kennedy, M. R. Hermann, Marshall Dunn and Shervil Robinson.

Women delegates: Alice Anderson, Louise Bailey, Margaret Hutchinson, Clara Nutting, Maude Briggs, Hazel Switzer, Marguerite Grimm, Edith Cowin, Helen Dunn and Florence Salzer.

Extra alternate delegates: Elizabeth Wellington, Margaret Anderson, Ethel Boobar, Muriel Thayer, Katherine Nelson, Jean Plant, Alma Haupt, Rebecca Cassell, Gladys Reker, Elsie Tanner, Pearl Day, Sybil Flemming, Marion Poole, Elizabeth Loomis and Adah Reynolds.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS PLAY.

The play committee of the French Club has decided to give two plays some time before the close of the college year. One play will be given in Shevlin and the other at some place down town.

BURTON AT VIRGINIA.

Dr. Richard Burton gave a lecture before the Virginia Study club November 22nd upon The theatre and the people.

1907 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS KEEP ROUND ROBIN LETTER GOING.

The Electrical Engineering class of 1907 is still keeping up its class letter. On its last round they have added a little corner entitled, "Bright Sayings of Little Ones."

Mr. J. J. Rezac is at present with the Public Service Company of northern Illinois, with headquarters at Evanston. Before going to Evanston, Mr. Rezac was foreman of electrical and mechanical construction on the Panama Canal. He gives a very interesting description of his trip and his work in Panama.

Mr. Carl Sternberg is at present supervising train lighting and generating apparatus for the Northern Pacific Railway Co., with headquarters in Minneapolis.

Mr. J. E. Smithson is at present managing the properties of the Oregon-Washington Telephone Co., in the vicinity of White Salmon, Wash. At present he is drawing plans for the rebuilding of their Goldendale plant, and for the construction of a toll line connecting Goldendale and White Salmon. His address is White Salmon, Wash.

Mr. P. F. Countryman has been on a ranch at Ontario, Ore., for the last year and a half, and reports that jumping on a horse and chasing coyotes has proved to be healthful and invigorating work.

Mr. R. J. Andrus has come up through the ranks to the position of vice president and general manager of the Northwest Electric and Water Works, a company which owns and operates several large electric and water works plants in Washington. He is located at Montesano, Wash.

Mr. A. R. Fairchild has been in Tennessee designing and installing a fifty-mile high-tension transmission line and changing over several power stations for the Tennessee Natural Development Co. He had an attack of typhoid fever and was in Memorial Hospital in Johnson City, Tennessee, from early in May till the latter part of July. Mr. A. W. Schoepf, Eng. '08, was his assistant on this work, and took charge during Mr. Fairchild's illness. Their address is Grenville, Tenn., care of the Tennessee Natural Development Co.

Mr. G. W. Uzzell is one of the firm known as the Spokane Engineering Co., who do general electrical construction work and consulting work in and around Spokane. His address is Old National Bank Building.

Mr. H. D. Alton is in business for himself at Spokane, Wash. His address is East 507, 23rd Avenue.

Mr. W. L. Woehler is one of the two partners in the Woehler-Noble Electric Co., located at 706 West Lake St., Minneapolis.

Mr. W. P. Schou is located in Minneapolis. His address is 1074 Thirteenth Ave. S. E.

Mr. L. E. Baer is in the employ of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co., in Minneapolis. He is working in the operating department, and reports that the field of electric railroads looks very bright just now in the vicinity of the Twin Cities, because of a number of proposed extensions.

Mr. L. W. Eddy is one of the three partners of the firm of Nimmo, Spalding & Eddy, Fourth and Porter Sts., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. A. W. Norcross is giving his attention to the reorganizing of isolated electric plants in New York City. His address is 604 West 146th St.

Mr. J. H. Pearce is at present with the Montana Power Co., at Thomson's Falls, Mont., where a large dam is to be built and the power used in the electrification of the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railroads through the mountains.

Mr. B. E. Smith is at present located at Beverly, Wash.

Mr. R. W. Kerns is in the employ of Repath & McGregor, consulting engineers, who make a specialty of building copper smelting plants. He is at present located at 1114 East Street, Douglass, Ariz. In reference to the class letter he says: "Barring the Alumni Weekly, this letter of yours is practically the only source of information I have for finding out what you are all doing."

The class is planning to hold a reunion in San Francisco in September, 1915. At that time an International Electric Congress is to be held under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and in conjunction with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. It is expected that this congress will be a notable milestone of electrical engineering progress and development.

DAME BUG AND HER BABIES

By EDITH M. PATCH, '01

With Sketches by OSKAR A. JOHANNSEN

HONEST NATURE STORIES about: The Quests of Zizz, the Piper; Dame Potter and the Little Clay Jug; When Violet Tip Sales into Port of Elm; Mr. and Mrs. Scarab-Tumbler; The Burial of Cock Robin; Grasshopper Brown; Chalcis Wee and the Mummy; The Strange Ride of Triungulin; The Magic cone of Cecid; Ladybird, Ladybird, Fly Away Home; The Masker; Widow Velvet's May Day; Fungus Eaters; Prince and Princess, Swallow-Tail; Doodle Bug; The Sizzle Song of Lyreman Cicada; Hazelnut Rolls; The Dragon Guard o' Maple Sugar. 128 pages. Bound in full cloth, stamped in gold. Net 75 cents. Postage 7 cents.

PINE CONE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Orono, Maine

'88 Eng.—John O. Morris has recently removed from Davenport, Ia., to Moline, Ill., where he is now with the Moline Plow Co. as designing engineer in charge of their tractor department. His address is 2024 6th Ave.

'96—Benjamin C. Gruenberg has an article in the November 15th number of Scientific American upon "Alfred Russell Wallace, co-founder, with Darwin, of the Modern Theory of Evolution." The occasion of the article was the death of Mr. Wallace. In summing up, Mr. Gruenberg characterizes Mr. Wallace as "an able man and a hard worker, he leaves his writings as a monument to his industry and to his devotion to the advancement of truth. An intensely human man, he had a host of friends, among those who agreed with him, and also among those who did not."

'98 Eng.—C. C. Gilchrest, who has been representing the Western Electric Company in England for a number of years past, is now with the same company at the Hawthorne station, Chicago.

'01—A recent number of The Puget Sound Trail, in speaking of Bernard Lambert, '01, says: "Mr. Lambert is an uncommon master in character delineation. His reading of Whitcomb Riley's poems was a treat we seldom enjoy outside the large cities. He provoked laughter no more readily than he drew tears."

'03—A recent letter from B. M. Jones, '03, of Pegu, Burma, says: "We are still pegging along. Several breakdowns in health have woefully depleted our ranks and it seems almost impossible to find new men. We asked for two single men a year ago. One arrived the other day, and there's no trace of the other."

'03 Law—Jay A. Kennicott, whose home is at Luverne, Minn., is spending some time at Los Angeles, Calif. His address is 2527 3rd Ave.

'03 Eng.—Paul S. Smith has recently changed his address to Strathmore, Tulare Co., California. Mr. Smith is married and has an eleven-months-old daughter. The Smiths are living on a typical California orange ranch in what they claim to be the best part of a great state. Mr. Smith says his only regret is that they are so busy that they haven't time to bask in the sunshine that is with them constantly.

'05 Eng.—Geo. L. Andrews has recently changed his address to R. F. D. No. 2, Canterbury Road, Euclid, Ohio.

'05—Pearl Buell, who is teaching at Wallace, Idaho, spent several days with Ruth West and Nora Frye in October, while attending the meeting of the Spokane branch of the A. C. A. Miss Buell is having a very pleasant year at Wallace.

'06—Mrs. Ernest Haig (Anne Funk) is principal of the high school at Browns Valley, Minn. This is her second year there.

'06—Lucretia Lewis is principal of the high school at Breckenridge, Minn.

'08 Law—Cassius E. Gates, of the firm of Gates & Emery, attorneys at law, 422 Central Bldg., Seattle, Wash., has just spent a couple of weeks in Minnesota and Chicago on business.

'08, '10—Inez I. Hovey, who spent last year studying in Berlin, London and Oxford, is at present principal of the high school at her home, Coconut Grove, Florida. She is especially interested, at present, in the installation of playground apparatus.

'08—Mrs. W. R. Humphrey (Luella Woodke) and son, Billy, have just returned to their home in Stillwater, Minn., after a month's visit in Le Mars, Iowa.

'08 Law—Geo. S. Langland is practicing law at International Falls, Minn., and is municipal judge.

'08 Eng.—E. F. Norelius writes: "I saw the Minnesota-Illinois game at Champaign on November 22nd. The game was quite different from the old game, in that neither team could gain consistently through the line. Minnesota did wonderful work by means of the forward pass. It was the cleanest and most sportsmanlike game I ever saw."

'08 Eng.—Lewis M. Norelius is with a London engineering firm and is at present located at Lerida, Spain, not far from Barcelona, on irrigation and water development work. He writes that he has seen some real original Spanish bull fights, but can scarcely class them as real civilized sports.

'09—Frances McQuat is teaching freshman English in the Owatonna, Minn., high school.

'09—Alice Palmer is teaching Latin in the high school at Owatonna, Minn.

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'09—Ruth E. Ringsred is teaching mathematics at Duluth central high school for her second year.

'09 Eng.—George M. Shepard has removed from Denver, Colo., to St. Paul, where he is with A. F. Meyer, consulting engineer, 1000 Germania Bldg.

'10—Mercy H. Bowen will remove to New York City about the first of December, where she will spend the winter studying art photography and taking lecture courses at Columbia University. Her address will be 417 W. 120th St.

DEATHS.

Katherine E. Roney, '96, who became Sister Mary Paula of the Dominican order of Sisters of the Sick Poor, died at the Mother House in New York City, Friday morning, November 7th, of tuberculosis of the throat. She contracted this disease while caring for a tubercular patient some four years ago. After graduating from the University Miss Roney pursued graduate work at Harvard and taught for six years at Crookston, Minn., later teaching mathematics in the Mechanic Arts high school of St. Paul. She was a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. She was not only a brilliant scholar, but had made a brilliant record as a successful teacher. She gave it all up in order to minister to those in need. Her work carried her into the slums of New York City, where she did her best to brighten and cheer those who needed her ministrations. She is survived by four brothers and five sisters.

Mention was made in the last previous issue of the Weekly of the death of Dr.

Carl L. Hobson, of Hampton, Ia. A clipping from the Benson, Minn., Monitor gives further particulars. Dr. Hobson died after three days illness from pneumonia. Dr. Hobson is survived by a wife, formerly Viola Dinsmoor, of Austin, Minn. Mrs. Hobson is a daughter of A. O. Dinsmoor, '87. Dr. Hobson completed his medical work at the University of Pennsylvania. He had built up an excellent practice and had very bright prospects before him.

Richard A. Lavell, '04, assistant city librarian, died last Friday night at the St. Barnabas hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lulu Verhaven, and two small daughters, Martha and Virginia. Mr. Lavell had been assistant librarian for the past three years and previous to that time had been in charge of the Pillsbury branch of the public library. As assistant librarian he had charge of all the branch libraries in the city. His death followed an operation performed three weeks previous for the removal of gall stones. His library training was received in the library school of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. A life subscription is \$25 paid at one time. The annual subscription price \$2. A discount of 25c is allowed for payment before October 15th. Loose money sent in payment of subscriptions is at the sender's risk. Unless subscribers direct a discontinuance it will be assumed that a renewal of subscription is desired. Entered at the postoffice in Minneapolis as second class matter. Address all communications to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 202 Library building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

E. B. JOHNSON, 88, *Editor and Manager*. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, *Advertising*

The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. The board is constituted as follows: The college of science, literature and the arts—Gratin A. Countryman, '89, Ima Winchell Stacy, '88. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William J. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '98 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President; Charles F. Keves, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME XIII

DECEMBER 8, 1913

No. 12

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, December 8th — Ice cream school opens.

Wednesday, December 10th—4 p m., public lecture, "Sir Thomas More," by Professor J. S. Young.

6 p. m., Morris, Minn., meeting of Minnesota alumni of western Minnesota.

Friday, December 12th—8 p. m., Debate, Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, University chapel.

Sunday, December 14th—Vesper services in University chapel.

Saturday, December 20th—Christmas vacation begins.

SUBSIDIZED ROOTING.

It has been reported, and confirmed by Mr. Stagg himself, that the University of Chicago athletic association refunded \$4.00 on each railroad ticket, purchased by a student of that institution, for the purpose of attending the Minnesota-Chicago game in Minneapolis.

In other words, the University of Chicago athletic association paid a subsidy of \$4.00 to every student who accompanied their team and helped to cheer it on to victory. Moreover, taking advantage of a technicality, the same association paid the expenses of its band to Minneapolis. The technicality referred to is as follows:

The Conference voted to allow the various colleges composing its membership, to take on a trip to play an intercollegiate game, coaches, trainers, business managers and men who are entitled to play in the game. The regulations of the Conference are final unless some member or members of the Conference refuse to abide by the regulation so adopted. When any college refuses to be bound by a regulation so adopted the regulation must be again voted on by the Conference and becomes a binding regulation upon receiving a majority vote. One college refused to accept this regulation and it must be again adopted by the Conference before it becomes binding. Minnesota lived up to the spirit of the regulation—which will undoubtedly become a binding regulation when the Conference meets again.

When questioned concerning the rebating on railroad tickets, Mr. Stagg said that it was a practice which had been followed for a number of years at Chicago.

In our judgment this practice constitutes

the most demoralizing feature connected with intercollegiate football that we have ever known. The practice is to be classed with the practice which once obtained, of paying football players and has even less to justify it. Chicago held up hands in holy horror when Minnesota proposed to make participation in intercollegiate sport based solely upon the maintenance of a respectable grade of scholarship, and has insisted that the amateur standards must be maintained and would be maintained by Chicago regardless of what other institutions did. If the new practice does not constitute a professionalizing of rooting, then we fail to see the difference.

We would not have believed, had the evidence not been so compelling, that any reputable educational institution could have fallen into the heathenish practice of hiring claquers.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC LECTURES.

We desire to call special attention to the program of public lectures given in another column in this issue of the Weekly. The alumni are specially invited and the lectures are open to the public who care to attend. The course offered is unusually attractive.

PROFESSOR TAFT TO LECTURE.

Professor Taft, of Yale, will deliver a series of lectures before the law school during the week beginning March 16th. At the present time Professor Taft holds the Kent professorship of law at Yale law school. The series will include five lectures and will deal with the trust question in its present and past. The general title will be "Anti-trust laws and their administration."

GOOD MEN WANTED.

Occasionally a call comes to this office from some big down town business concern for men. Last week such a call came and we had no one to recommend. If it were generally understood that we were prepared to recommend men to fill such positions, there would be many more such calls. Usually men are wanted to start in at the bottom, at a very low salary, but the opportunities for advancement are good

and the man that has the proper stuff in him can make good and be advanced as rapidly as his ability will take him.

A few years ago such a call came and a graduate of the University who was then earnings \$90 a month gave up his position and started to work for \$1 a day. That man is now drawing \$1,800 a year and has prospects of advancement with a firm with which he has a permanent position.

We shall be glad to have the names of men who would consider such offers from reliable business institutions. There are two or three positions now available for the right men—but unless you are prepared to begin at the bottom and stick to it you will not find it worth while to inquire.

A Short Course for School Principals and Superintendents.

An interesting development in higher education is announced by Dean George F. James of the College of Education in the University of Minnesota. He has taken the idea of the "short course," familiar to the experience of agricultural schools, and adapting it to the needs of teachers he has organized a week of special courses in Minneapolis from March 23rd to 28th, 1914.

The corps of instruction will include Dr. Lightner Witmer of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Illinois, Secretary C. A. Prosser of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education and Commissioner David Snedden of Massachusetts.

From Monday to Friday in the morning Dr. Witmer will give a series of lectures and clinics on the "Causes and Cures of Mental Retardation," and Dr. Coffman will give five lectures and conduct five round-tables on "Problems of School Supervision." For each of these courses an outline syllabus will be prepared, giving preliminary and supplementary reading. At 4 p. m. each day Mr. Prosser will lecture on the current questions of vocational training.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the principals of the state graded schools will hold conferences with the State Superintendent of Education and members of his staff on matters pertinent to this division of the system of public instruction.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons school superintendents will hold sessions of their regular annual meeting, discussing in particular the supply of teachers on Thursday, and on Friday the best methods for the distribution annually of the state school funds.

The concluding session on Saturday morning will present Commissioner Snedden and Secretary Prosser, with addresses on vocational education and how it can best be organized and supported by the state and the community.

The "short course" thus planned will give an opportunity for real study of a few

questions of primary importance to principals and superintendents and a chance for them to discuss together some of the current problems of Minnesota schools. The social side of the week is not neglected, for President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota will receive the members of the conference on one evening at his home and another evening will be given to a get-together dinner on the University Campus, with the co-operation of the University musical and dramatic organizations for other occasions.

The most vital significance of the "short course" which Dean James has planned lies perhaps in the opportunity thus afforded for an intimate association of the University faculty with the men who are in charge of the graded and the high schools of the state. Minnesota has always enjoyed an enviable reputation on account of the entire harmony which exists between all of the different parts of her public school system, a harmony which will be even perfect through such meetings as these. It would not be surprising if the universities of other states should follow the lead of Minnesota in this distinctly new movement.

PLANNING SHORT COURSE FOR MINISTERS AND THEIR WIVES.

The extension division of the department of agriculture has decided to offer a short course for ministers and their wives in problems of rural life and the most up-to-date ideas for their solution. The work will be given, probably, at the close of the summer school at the agricultural department next summer. The idea is to bring to the college men and women who are leaders in rural sociology and sociological thought and to give pastors and their wives an opportunity to hear these men and women and study under their direction the problems which the minister in the small towns must meet. There is said to be some forty-seven hundred preachers in this state and a large attendance is expected.

NEW SHORT COURSES PLANNED.

A. D. Wilson, director of the extension division of the college of agriculture, recently announced a new departure in short course work. The first course will be offered at Worthington, Minn., December 9th to 13th; the second at North Branch from December 16th to 20th. In making the program for these short courses the work will be divided into three classes—part of the class will be listening to lectures on corn, grain and other cereals while the other half will hear lectures on live stock work. At the same time the women will be pursuing work in home economics. For an hour each afternoon the classes will all meet together and some problem of the community will be considered. In the evening some form of entertainment will be offered.

The courses will be made as practical as it is possible to make them and it is hoped that they will interest all members of the family so that the farmer will gladly bring his wife and children to attend the work.

Each corps of lecturers will consist of two men and one woman with a number of special lecturers who will travel from one point to another, making all of the short course towns. Each corps will be accompanied by a car in which will be carried an exhibit of cattle, horses, samples of corn and grain, charts, home economics equipment and a stereopticon lantern. Instruction will be given by actual demonstrations just as is done at the agricultural schools. The course in home economics will include how to plan and carry out the work of the home and everything necessary for the proper demonstration of the latest labor saving devices will be offered.

A tentative list of towns where these week courses will be given follows:

Windom, Madelia, Truman, St. Peter, Le Sueur, Adrian, Luverne, Lake Crystal, Canby, Albert Lea, Annandale, Sauk Centre, Litchfield, Lakefield, Excelsior, Lanesboro, Winthrop, Lyle, Madison, Plainview, Hutchinson, Monticello, Hastings, Royalton, Waseca, Brainerd, Mora, Sandstone, Brooten, Fertile, Moose Lake, Barnum, Park Rapids, Bagley, East Grand Forks, Hallock. Arrangements will be made later for courses at other towns.

ALUMNI MEETING AT MORRIS.

The following is a copy of the notice which was sent out:

Morris, Minn., December 2d, 1913.

To the University Alumni of West Central Minnesota:

You are cordially invited to attend an informal Alumni Dinner to be held at the West Central School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota at Morris, on Wednesday, December 10th, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Tickets are seventy-five cents per plate and you are requested to notify the chairman of the undersigned committee not later than Saturday, December 6th, if you desire reservations made for you.

The occasion? As part of the program of entertainment provided for the guests at our Corn and Alfalfa Exposition, Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1913, the University Dramatic Club will appear on December 10th at the New Theatre in Morris, presenting "A Pair of Spectacles" in two performances, in the afternoon and in the evening. There will be, in the natural course of events, quite a respectable percentage of University Alumni among the two thousand or more guests whom Morris hopes to entertain during the Exposition, and the presence of the Dramatic Club on the first day has suggested designating that day as Alumni Day and combining an alumni reunion or "get-together" with some sort of entertainment for the members of the Dramatic Club cast.

The members of the Dramatic Club will, of course, be guests at the dinner. Mr. E. B. Johnson, editor of the Alumni Weekly and well known to all of us, is expected to be here and direct the merry-making at table. Miss Berry and Prof. Andrew Boss of the St. Anthony Park School of Agriculture, Supt. Selvig of the Crookston Agricultural School, Geo. B. Aiton, State High School Inspector, Dean James and A. W. Rankin of the University Faculty, F. W. Murphy, president of the West Central Minnesota Development Association, and other prominent alumni will be present and be expected to contribute to the entertainment of their more humble fellow guests.

To the end that Alumni Day at the Corn and Alfalfa Exposition may be a success and our Alumni Dinner may be both enjoyable and memorable, we venture to hope that a goodly number of alumni, with their husbands and wives, if any, will accept our invitation and come to participate in the festivities of the occasion. Remember the date—December 10th, 1913! And be sure to let us know not later than Saturday, December 6th, if you are coming.

Committee in Charge.

A. A. Stone, Jr., Ex. '14

Lillian Hanson, '11

E. C. Higbie, '07

Robert Wilson, '12

Paul L. Spooner, '06, Chairman.

IT WILL WORK AND IS WORKING.

November 28, 1913.

Editor Alumni Weekly:

It is concerning that 7th question, which of course doesn't matter in the least; but here are the facts at all events. At the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, the football coach, Dr. Edward J. Stewart, gives his entire time to the direction of athletics at a salary slightly less than that of each of the six deans. He has done so for three years.

Incident to this discussion at Minnesota, a recent crisis in our athletics furnishes an interesting parallel, with a reverse application. After Washington walloped us by the sort of score that Minnesota used to hand to Wisconsin in the early nineties, the cry went up, led by the Portland Journal, that "Doc" Stewart was no football coach anyway, only a basketball coach, and that athletic "dominance" by a faculty director of athletics was equivalent to athletic damnation. As a result, apparently, of this vehement condemnation of the athletic "system" of the college, the captain of the team resigned in mid-season, with three of the most important conference games still to play.

Then the student body woke up. It rallied first for Dr. Stewart and the athletic system of the college, and next for a winning season. The fact that the three succeeding games, including that with the University, which had beaten us for years, were brilliant successes for the college,

placing her second in the conference, is far less significant in the minds of the people seriously concerned with the welfare of the institution, than the prompt, decisive, and spontaneous declaration of the student body in favor of a broad and constructive athletic policy, such as the college seeks to maintain through its director of athletics.

As for Mr. O. N. Davies, I take it, from the tone of voice with which he boarded you, that he is a pirate, and that at the moment he came aboard, with his blade between his teeth and his jaws dripping blood, he was in a particularly murderous mood.

Very sincerely yours,
EDWIN T. REED, '95,
College Editor.

A LETTER FROM A GRATEFUL SUBSCRIBER.

Hayward, Cal., Nov. 25th, 1913.

Dear Bert:

I am under obligations to you for the good turn you did me in getting my name on your subscription list.

Every week we find items regarding old friends that we had lost all trace of and the old feeling of love for Alma Mater is growing anew.

I feel that the death of Prof. Benton is a personal loss, having been particularly chummy with him from the time I first became connected with the "U" some 27 years ago. We often raced our horses across the open prairie from University Avenue to the river bank on the east side of the new tract that has been recently added to the campus. And many happy hours we spent over the chess board. I shall miss his kindly face when I again visit the old grounds that knew him so long.

The volume of addresses by Prexy are a treat to me for they seem to bring him bodily before me as he used to speak to us in the old Assembly Hall after chapel, and the spirit of optimism and good common sense stick out all over the addresses. I am glad to possess a copy of the book.

The dictionary is just the thing for us old fellows to have near at hand; when we want to know anything about the "U" it is an easy matter to find it there.

I have a boy and girl both in the high school and both greatly interested in all college matters and things. When I tell them of the old days and the events of my college days they sometimes look askance and wink at each other as much as to say he is trying to "stuff" us, but with the dictionary they may be shown that the old man knows what he is talking about.

H. R. ROBINSON, Law '90.

MINES BUILDING BEING REPAIRED.

The School of Mines building which was burned last February is now being repaired and put in shape for the College of Education. The general contract has been

given to C. A. Davis of Minneapolis for slightly under \$30,000. Charles Wilkins & Co., of Minneapolis, has the plumbing contract for \$5,000; W. I. Gray & Co., the electric contract for \$3,198 and Hanke & Eha, of Minneapolis, the heating and ventilating contract for a trifle over \$11,000. The total contract comes just under \$50,000. The appropriation for repairing the building and equipping the same was \$54,000. The insurance available for the same purpose is about \$26,000, making a total of \$80,000 available for repairs and equipment—\$50,000 being used in repairs and \$30,000 for the equipment of the college. Good progress is being made on the building and it will be ready to be occupied next fall.

EIGHT PRIZE WINNERS.

The following telegram received by President Vincent from Professor H. R. Smith in charge of the exhibit at Chicago, tells its own story.

"Eight of the 10 fat cattle exhibited by the University of Minnesota won prizes at the International Live Stock Exhibition. Star of the North, first in carcass and class, Monitor College, Marshall Campus, Kienz and Dreadnaught each second place in their classes. Prince of View Point and two others third prize."

STATEMENT BY THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

Concerning the Quality Standard for Admission by Certificate to the University of Minnesota.

In the year 1908, at the instigation of a committee representing the high school superintendents of the State, the college of science, literature and the arts adopted a scholarship standard for admission, based upon the high school grades of the student. The plan was adopted of reporting these grades as pass, pass with credit, and pass with honor; and a minimum rank of pass with credit was required in order to secure exemption from entrance examinations. In the year 1911 the regulation was modified so as to substitute the requirement of an average rank of pass with credit. It was made applicable to the entire four years of the secondary school course in the fall of 1912. At that time a letter was sent out to superintendents of state high schools and other secondary school officials, asking them to express their favorable or unfavorable opinion of the regulation. Ninety superintendents indicated their approval and thirty their disapproval, while about an equal total number failed to reply at all. Discussion concerning the advisability of the regulation has continued, and the matter has now been referred to the Committee on Education of the University Senate for investigation and report. This committee has had a preliminary conference

with the Committee on Entrance Requirements of the Superintendents' Section of the Minnesota Educational Association, and takes this means of inviting further criticisms and suggestions. It is recognized as desirable that the question be settled by the co-operation of all concerned, and in such a way as to safeguard the legitimate educational interests of both the high schools and the University.

The Committee begs leave to offer the following summary of the objections that have been urged to the present plan of certificate admission, together with the arguments that have been presented in its defense, to the end that your co-operation may be elicited in a further consideration of the matter. But it does not wish to be understood as expressing at this time any opinion as to the relative merits of the various arguments adduced.

A

Objection.—In applying the regulations the University meets with several embarrassments.

1. Since the scholarship rule involves a somewhat radical departure from prevailing custom, many students and their parents feel that their rights have been infringed upon because of the fact that the high school diploma no longer admits to the University without additional qualifications.

2. Since the intelligent administration of the rule requires more than a mere perfunctory co-operation on the part of the secondary school, it is possible for high school officials who either fail to understand its purpose or disbelieve in its principle by their attitude to bring the rule into disrepute.

3. Since Minnesota is at present alone in the attempt to work out a policy of this kind, it is embarrassed by the necessity of refusing admission to students who can be admitted to other institutions of high rank without question.

Answer.—It may be urged that such embarrassments are inseparable from the attempt to establish a new or modified educational principle, and that they will gradually become less vexatious or may perhaps entirely disappear as the rule becomes better known and understood. In the meantime the burden of them should willingly be borne by the University provided it may thereby help to further a sound educational end, viz., the more complete freedom of the high school to devote itself to the interests of its local community without having to distort its graduation requirements because of the supposed necessity of fitting all its graduates for college.

B

Objection.—The present scholarship rule, sometimes described as the eighty per cent rule, is inflexible and arbitrary.

1. It works an injustice to students who are by accident just below the border line. This injustice is especially manifest where the student's work has not been uniform

but shows improvement in the course of his high school career.

2. It works inequalities as between students of different schools, because there is no uniformity of standards.

3. The grades assigned by secondary school teachers constitute no reliable criterion of the preparedness of students to carry college work.

Answer.—The inflexibility of the rule is the result of a misunderstanding of it on the part of some school officials. The eighty per cent standard is merely suggested as an approximate definition of the grade pass with credit and is not mandatory. The opportunity for a misunderstanding may be completely obviated by eliminating in the future all reference to percentage marks. It has been suggested that pass with credit ought to be equivalent to such proficiency on the part of the student as in the opinion of the secondary school has prepared the student to pursue with profit a continuation course in the same subject or general field.

1. The possible injustice to students who are by accident just below the border line has a remedy in the provision that they may present high school board certificates as fulfilling the scholarship requirements in those subjects in which they have secured only pass or, in lieu of this, they may present themselves for entrance examinations at the University in these subjects. The student thus has two separate and independent appeals from the grading of his school.

2. The objection from the lack of uniformity in high school standards is irrelevant. Where this lack of uniformity exists it operates with the same inequality to grant or withhold the diploma as to grant or withhold the certificate grade. The determination of standards for both purposes is within the sole control of the high school, except insofar as the high school board exercises an educational supervision.

3. The objection that marks are inadequate to represent real values is also irrelevant, even if true, since the marks are present with all their imperfections in the graduation standard as well. The high school marks are only the reasoned judgment of those who know the student best, and evidence is at hand to show that the marks received by the same students in school and college present a very close correlation. (Dearborn: School and College Grades.)

C

Objection.—Students may evade the scholarship rule by first entering another college, and, after pursuing a year's work in such college, they may enter the University of Minnesota as second-year students in good standing, thus "making a joke of the rule."

Answer.—It is proper that students about whose preparedness there exists a reasonable doubt should either submit themselves to an additional test, or else prove their ability in some smaller school

where they may perhaps be given a greater amount of individual attention. If they succeed, it is right that the University should recognize the fact. However, the limited experience the University has had with this class of cases indicates, as far as it goes, that by far the larger number of such students are unable to complete the first year of a college course successfully. In order to protect its standards, the University reserves the right to apply college credits earned by such students to the removal of scholarship deficiencies in their preparatory course.

D

Objection.—The high schools of Minnesota and its University belong to a single state system of education, all of whose parts ought to articulate perfectly. Hence the possession of a high school diploma should be the only requirement for admission to the University.

Answer.—The principle that the high schools should articulate with the University is sound, but it does not follow that they should articulate by means of the high school diploma. The high schools have other and more important functions to fulfill than that of preparing a small percentage of their students for the University, and they need to use their diploma for a more general recognition of successful accomplishment on the part of their students. They may well wish to reserve the right to recognize preparedness for collegiate work by means of a special accrediting certificate supplementing the diploma, such as is now in use in this State. There is a growing recognition of the fact that many students ought to receive a high school diploma who for one reason or another should not be certified as ready to profit by collegiate work.

E

Objection.—The State University should open its doors to all who can profit by its resources of instruction and investigation without regard to the details of their scholastic preparation. The present scholarship requirement is one more violation of the spirit of this democratic principle, added to the many of which the universities have in the past been guilty, by the fact that they have multiplied irrational and inflexible entrance requirements.

Answer.—The University is only one of the State's educational institutions, and has a specific function to perform. It does recognize the claims of more mature students by admitting them without the requirement of regular entrance credentials; and it also recognizes the just claims of those who seek a more popular and less stringent presentation of knowledge (either because of a lack of time or for other reasons), by the establishment for the benefit of such students of an Extension Division. But it is not well for younger students to omit, for light reasons, or none at all, those graded steps of educational progress which have the sanction of experience; and it is

not in the interest of the community to allow those who are intellectually unambitious or inadequately prepared to enter the standard college courses that have been established to satisfy the needs of the normally well prepared, since this would tend to destroy the value of such courses and defraud the majority of their just dues.

Such are the main arguments pro and con as they have been brought out in the preliminary discussion. The Committee begs for them your careful consideration and asks the favor of your prompt reply to the three questions submitted on the attached sheet.

DEBATE DATES FIXED.

Minnesota will meet Wisconsin and Nebraska on the 12th of December. The topic to be discussed is: Resolved, that immigration should be further restricted by a literary test. Wisconsin will meet Minnesota in the University chapel and Minnesota will meet Nebraska at Lincoln. The Minnesota home team will uphold the affirmative side of the question while the team which meets Nebraska will take the negative. Dean Campbell, Donald Pomeroy and Harvey Hoshour will constitute the Nebraska team, while Carl Painter, Frank Morse and Raymond Ziesemer will appear against Wisconsin.

THE WORK OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONS.

The University has just published in its Current Problems series as No. 1, The work of public service commissions, with special reference to the New York Commissions, by William Anderson. This paper was a thesis presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of arts, with distinction in political science, and was awarded first prize in the Harris political science prize contest for the college year 1912-13.

VISITING THE FOLWELLS.

Professor Thomas R. Loundsberry, the distinguished English scholar and professor emeritus of Yale, recently visited Dr. and Mrs. Folwell and Miss Folwell at their home in this city. Professor Loundsberry left Saturday, November 29th, for his home in the East. Mrs. Loundsberry with Miss Jane Dungan Folwell, sister to Dr. Folwell and daughter of General Thomas J. Folwell of Seneca county, New York.

MINNESOTA FARMERS' CLUBS.

The extension division of the department of agriculture has recently issued Extension bulletin No. 46, by A. D. Wilson, director, upon Farmers' Clubs.

DRAMATIC CLUB AT MORRIS.

The University Dramatic Club will give, "A Pair of Spectacles," at Morris, Minn., on the evening of December 10th.



Musical Director, Professor Carlyle Scott

Accompanist, Earnest S. Golden

Business Manager, Russel O. Webster

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

The University Glee Club will make a western trip, giving the first concert at Fargo, N. D., December 16th, and the last at Fergus Falls, January 3d. The itinerary and the local manager at each place is given below:

December 16th, Fargo, N. D., Samuel Stern; 17th, Grand Forks, N. D., Wm. W. Norton; 18th, Devils Lake, N. D., Siver Serumgard; 19th, Minot, N. D., C. B. Bach; 20th, Williston, N. D., Wm. C. Owens; 21st, travel across Montana to Spokane; 22nd, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, F. I. Rockwell; 23rd, Wenatchee, Wash., C. B. Hughes; 24th, Tacoma, Wash., Claud F. Gray; 25th, Portland, Ore., K. M. Walker; 26th, Seattle, Wash., Cassius E. Gates; 27th, Spokane, Wash., Mark Hawkins; 28th, travel to Kalispell, Mont.; 29th, Kalispell, Mont., Hans Walchli; 30th, Conrad, Mont. (matinee), C. R. Peterson; 30th, Great Falls, Mont., Owen P. McElmell; 31st, Chinook, Mont.; January 1st, Havre, Mont., T. C. Penny; 2nd, Glasgow, Mont., N. Wilson; and possibly January 3rd, Fergus Falls, Minn.

The members of the club are:

First Tenors—William C. Farnquist, Earl B. Fischer, Ingolf A. Grindeland, Orlando M. Hanson, Noble K. Jones, Robert E. Scott, Neil A. Stacey.

Second Tenors—Arthur W. Johnson, Victor E. Lundberg, Sterling D. Richards, Earl H. Roberts, William L. Smith, Frank Stori, Adolph G. Sund, William L. Winterble.

First Basses—Allen T. Agnew, George B. Allen, LeRoy Carlson, Donald Durham, Lyle S. Grant, Alfred Olson, William R. Reinhardt, Earl C. West.

Second Basses—Earl H. Balch, Oscar Jerde, Donald L. Stewart, Theodore W. A. Thorson, Harold F. Wahlquist, Russell O. Webster.

Professor Carlyle M. Scott will be in charge of the club during the trip and has

trained the men into an unusually capable musical organization.

A sample program follows: (1) The Kavanaugh, Bullard; All through the night, Old Welch; But he didn't, Rogers, Glee Club. (2) Glee club quartet. (3) Violin solo. (4) On the sea, Buck; Friendship, Haesohe; Swing along, Cook, Glee club. (5) Violin solo. (6) Mammy's lullaby, Dvorak; Soldiers' chorus, Gounod. (7) Pianologue, Golden, Ernest Golden. (8) College medley.

MEETING OF UNIVERSITY SENATE.

The University senate held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon in the library of the college of engineering. The committee on printing made a report which was approved. The report covered substantially what was stated in an issue of the Weekly of last spring, concerning the plan for unifying the system of University bulletins and the getting rid of as much duplicate material as possible.

A new committee, having to do with the inter-relation of the various colleges and schools of the University, was authorized and the following items of business were referred to this committee—the consideration of a uniform marking system in all of the colleges; consideration of the fixing of uniform dates for all conditioned examinations; the question of transfer of students from one college to another; what shall be done in the case of students who receive conditions in one college and wish to transfer to another, and what conditions shall obtain in the case of students who desire to take work in another college than that in which they are regularly registered; also the proposition to allow a limited number of class visitors who shall not be held to the regular requirements of work of the class.

The committee on student affairs made a verbal report, and the committee on finance and audit also made a verbal report.

PROFESSOR FRELIN ENTERTAINS.

Professor Frelin will entertain the members of the Club Francais at the A. T. O. House this evening.

NOTED WOMAN SPEAKER.

Miss Maude Demming, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League of Chicago, spoke in chapel last Tuesday noon. Miss Demming attended the recent Purity congress held in this city.

MINNESOTA ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE.

The Minnesota Academy of Social Science held its annual meeting at the University last Thursday and Friday. The general topic for discussion was "Co-operation." Professor J. S. Young, of the department of political science, is secretary of the association.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS.

The Graduate Club will meet in Shevlin Hall on the evening of December 11th. A spread and vaudeville program with dancing, and an address by Dean Ford will form the attraction of the evening.

GIVEN NO INSTRUCTIONS.

The Athletic Board of Control met last Wednesday night and considered various matters relating to football and relation to the conference. The board discussed the question of recommending that two minor games be added to the schedule and that all conference colleges be required to hold their football practice within a fixed number of hours daily. No decision was reached and no instructions were given. The Senate committee on athletics also held a meeting last Wednesday and considered various matters bearing upon Minnesota's relation to the conference, but no final instructions were given Professor Paige, who represented the University at the meeting of the conference held at Chicago last Saturday.

LEONARD FRANK CHOSEN.

Leonard Frank, former Minnesota football, basket ball, track and baseball man, will take up his work at Minnesota as assistant football and track coach and head baseball coach the first of January. Mr. Frank will have complete charge of the track work and will assist in football, basketball and baseball. He won an "M" in football, basketball, and track while a student at the University. Since graduating from the University, Mr. Frank has been coach at the University of Kansas, where he has made an excellent record. He holds the University record for the shot put and throwing the discus.

COOKE CALLS MEETING.

Dr. Louis J. Cooke, director of the gymnasium and secretary of the Western Intercollegiate Conference, recently called a meeting of the representative schools of the northwest interested in winter sports. The meeting was held last Saturday night at the University Armory. It was a sort of a get-together affair in order to arrange schedules and discuss matters related to winter sports, particularly basketball.

CHICAGO NOT ON SCHEDULE.

Chicago is not on Minnesota's schedule for basketball this year. Minnesota was offered one game at Chicago and refused a return game, and naturally declined with thanks. Chicago's excuse for not giving a return game was the expense of the trip.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

The following is the basketball schedule for the current year:

- December 9—Macalester at Minneapolis.
- December 12—St. Thomas at Minneapolis.
- December 13—Carleton at Minneapolis.
- January 10—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
- January 17—Wisconsin at Madison.
- January 19—Iowa at Iowa City.
- January 23—Illinois at Urbana.
- January 24—Northwestern at Evanston.
- February 6—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
- February 7—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
- February 12—Iowa at Minneapolis.
- February 14—Purdue at Minneapolis.
- February 21—Illinois at Minneapolis.
- February 23—Indiana at Minneapolis.
- February 28—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
- March 6—Purdue at Lafayette.
- March 7—Indiana at Bloomington.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burmester, '03, September 9th, 1913, a son, Henry Charles, at Glen Ullin, N. D.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, Law '08, a son, Robert Balch Johnson, on November 23rd, 1913. Address Marshalltown, Iowa.

WEDDINGS.

Eugene S. Bibb, Law '12, and Kathleen Hart were married last Wednesday at the Trinity Baptist church in this city.

Luella Maud Eagon, Ex. '12, Western Union College, Iowa, and R. G. Kruger, '09, were married June 26th, 1913, at Odessa, Minn. Mr. Kruger is serving as principal of schools at Marble, Minn., for the fourth year.

PERSONALS.

'92—George K. Belden was made president of the Minneapolis Automobile Club at the meeting held at the Radisson Hotel last Monday night.

'92—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Walker (Eveline Sammis) and their family of four boys are now located at Westwood, Calif., twenty-three miles from a railroad. They are building a new town at Westwood where the saw mills are located and will have lumber ready to ship when the railroad reaches this town. Stella B. Stearns, '92, and Katherine Jones, '95, spent some time last summer with Mrs. Walker at Westwood.

'94, Law '96—W. T. Coe left last Tuesday for Chicago where he addressed the Progressive club of that city. From Chicago he went to New Orleans to place himself at the disposal of the Louisiana state central committee of the Progressive party. He will make several addresses in the south before returning to Minneapolis.

'95 Law—Walter N. Carroll, who with his family is spending some time in Europe, recently visited Minneapolis and has again returned to Lusanne, Swisse. Mr. Carroll attended the game at Madison, Wis. He says it was fine to hear the band play "Minnesota" again. "That modest young man, Truman Rickard, placed us all in his debt when he composed that music." The Carrolls expect to return to Minneapolis some time late next summer.

'01—Edith Patch's book, *Dame Bug and Her Babies*, is having a good sale and is receiving much favorable comment.

'03—Irene P. McKeehan, formerly of this city, is now living at Sunmount, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

'04, Med. '07—E. A. Loomis has recently changed his address to Mabel, Ore.

'07—Frances Hicks has recently changed her address from Minneapolis to 1898 Laurel Ave., St. Paul.

'07 Ed.—F. B. Reed has recently changed his Minneapolis address to 1214 4th St. S. E.

'08 Eng.—Thomas C. Morris, who is located at Gatun, Canal Zone, Panama, is home for a month on a leave of absence. Mr. Morris is engaged in municipal work and will be likely to be located in the Canal Zone for some three or four years more.

'08—Albert S. Peterson is in partnership with A. G. Molstad, Law '10, at Birch Hills, Sask. Messrs. Peterson and Molstad have organized a limited stock company and are operating a line of retail lumber yards.

'08—Signe Rosdahl is living at Wheaton, Minn. Her post-office address is Box 26.

'08 Eng.—A. W. Schoepf has recently changed his address from Greenville, Tenn., to Alexander, Idaho, care of the Phoenix Construction Co.

'09—Winfred G. Bolcom is superintendent of schools at Pipestone, Minn., for the third year. The attendance is larger than

ever before—the high school enrollment being 150. The school was put on the Putnam list of schools this last summer, and in addition to this, they have associated two rural districts.

Eng. '09—J. A. Pitts has changed his address to Harrisburg, Ill.

'09 Eng.—Fred A. Hubbard has recently changed his address to 317 9th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.

'09 — Zenas L. Potter has recently changed his mailing address to 130 East 22nd St., New York City.

'10—Ruth Crawford is principal of the high school at Wayzata, Minn.

'10—Clare Ferguson is serving her second year as principal of the high school at Pipestone, Minn.

'10 Eng.—George M. Garen has changed his address to Box 30, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

Dent. '11—Dr. F. J. Hartl is located at Minot, N. D., for the practice of his profession.

Law '11—Edwin A. Hendricks has opened an office at 722 New York Life Bldg. He is with Hall, Tautges & Loeffler.

'11—George C. Mattson will be in the Hawaiian Islands until March or April, 1914, when he will sail for southwest Alaska. He is attached to the U. S. S. Patterson, engaged in surveys of the islands of this group. His mailing address is 200 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

'12—Blanche E. Door is serving her second year in the high school of Pipestone, Minn. She has charge of the work in English.

'12—Victor L. Erickson is teaching in the Central high school of Duluth, and is enjoying his work very much.

'12 Law—Charles L. Hayes is practicing law at 214 Globe Bldg., St. Paul. He is still with C. D. O'Brien.

'12—Hester Belle Hugunin is teaching in the schools of Willow Lakes, S. D., for the second year.

'12 Dent.—Dr. O. H. Reynolds has removed from Minneapolis and located at Kenyon, Minn.

'11 Ed.—Bess Shannon, formerly assistant superintendent of the Boys' club, will have charge of the newly organized Girls' Club which has opened a club house at 3146 Minnehaha Avenue. This club house is under the direction of the Trinity Baptist church.

'13 H. E.—Janet Duncan and Muriel Hersha, '13, are both teaching in the high school at Wayzata, Minn., this year.

'13—Laura Farnam, whose home is in this city, will be in Porto Rico until after the first of next June. Her address is Box 425 Ponce, Porto Rico.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson are settled in their new home at 34 Court Street, White Plains, New York. Their Minnesota friends will find the latch string al-

ways out. Dr. and Mrs. Schaper dined with the Wilsons on the Sunday following Thanksgiving.

'12 Ed.—Floy K. Hamilton is serving her second year as science teacher in the Madelia high school. The new \$40,000 high school is just being completed. Agriculture and domestic science have been added to the course. Ethel Rogers, '13, has charge of the domestic science department.

'13 Mines—Robert H. Ely has been transferred from Hibbing to Virginia, Minn., as engineer for the Higgins Company.

'10—Minnie Hanson is spending her second year in the high school at Cosmopolis, Wash., in the Grays Harbor country, which is very interesting. Miss Hanson spent the summer months in Morris, Minn., making the eastward trip through Portland, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Denver, with her sister, Lillian, who graduated in music from Minnesota in 1911.

'10—Clara M. McCullough, who teaches languages at Fairmont, was in the city during the M. E. A.

'10—Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodda (Ruth Robbins Loomis) left November 23rd for Vienna. Dr. Rodda, Michigan M. D. '05, plans to spend a year in Vienna and Berlin, making a special study of pediatrics.

'10—Jessie Schneider has taught at Eveleth since her graduation. She attended the M. E. A. during its session here.

'10—Hilma Wretling is teaching this winter in Webster, N. D.

'11—Edgar Allen, author of the two plays that have been given by the Minnesota Union, *The Prof. and the Princess*, and *The Girl in the Moon*, has returned to Minneapolis and is at 2116 Kenwood Parkway. Mr. Allen has been raising alfalfa at Cozad, Neb.

Home Econ. '11—Mrs. Norman Christie (Ethel Chase) is living at Amherst, Nova Scotia. In a recent letter she says: "This is a splendid sporting country and if any of

the alumni happen into the province I can assure them of a wonderful time either canoeing, motoring, fishing, duck hunting, or moose calling—all of which I've enjoyed thoroughly this fall."

'10 Law—H. S. Campbell and B. H. Phinney have gone into a partnership and are practicing law at International Falls, Minn., under the firm name of Phinney & Campbell.

'10 Ag.—J. A. Forsman has recently accepted the position of manager of the West Duluth Realty Co., a new organization, of which he was one of the chief organizers. This company opened its office October 20th and prospects are exceedingly good.

'10 Eng.—George L. Nason has returned to Harvard College, taking graduate work in landscape architecture. His address is 391 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Professor John J. Flather and Professor W. H. Kavanaugh, of the college of engineering, have been elected to positions on the executive committee of the Minnesota branch of the American Society of Mechanical engineers. The next annual convention will be held in the city of Minneapolis some time next year. The organization has a membership of some 5,200, including the leading engineers of the country.

DeKoven Hunter, formerly a student of the University and an old football man, has been appointed general manager of the Luce Line of this city. Mrs. Hunter was Mabel Stocking, '06.

Mrs. Charles F. Powell left last week for La Jolla, Calif., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Powell is the mother of Mrs. W. F. Webster (Mary Powell, '86) and Mrs. George A. Gallagher, a former student. Mrs. Gallagher, and her son Lawrence, who has had a recent and serious illness, will join Mrs. Powell later and spend the winter in California.

Sara Rivet is teaching in the grades at Pipestone, Minn. She is said to be doing remarkable work.



HE Weekly has purchased the balance of the edition of President Northrop's Book of Addresses—250 copies. The cash price of this book is \$1.80, but we prefer to give them away to those who will help us secure FIVE HUNDRED NEW SUBSCRIBERS. Any subscriber who will send us two new subscriptions, at the regular rate of \$1.75 each, will receive a copy of this book—FREE. This will not only give you a valuable addition to your library but you will be assisting the work of the General Alumni Association very materially.

An hour's work, in almost any town or city in the country will insure you a free copy of the book.

FOOTBALL AT MINNESOTA

For twenty-five years Minnesota has had a football team and a schedule of games with other institutions. It is proposed to issue, about the first of November, 1914, as a special number of the Weekly, a History of Football at Minnesota. This number, if it is issued, will be free to all subscribers to the Weekly. The number will contain:

A short history of the sport at Minnesota.

An account, with plat, of the principal game of each season for the past twenty-five years—about 100 pages in all will be devoted to this single feature. The account of each season will be submitted to the captain of that season's team for suggestions and criticism.

Statistics and review of other games of the season.

Half tone pictures of the squads of each season, about 30 such pictures.

Recent pictures of all football "M" men—between two and three hundred.

Biographical material concerning each man will be included, so far as it is possible to get this material together.

Half tone pictures of captains and coaches.

In gathering material from the football men, each man will be asked to name

The greatest game ever played by a Minnesota team;

The greatest player Minnesota ever produced;

An all-time All-University team.

A chapter will be devoted to what football men think of the effect of football

upon themselves—physically, mentally, morally.

This material will be compiled in a chapter devoted to summarizing the material gathered.

The material will be gathered and put into shape by the secretary of the General Alumni Association. All the general material will be submitted to an advisory committee made up of prominent football men.

We cannot issue this number, as proposed, unless we can sell 1,000 additional bound copies of the number at \$1.50 each, subscribers to the Weekly can get a bound copy in place of the regular number at \$1 each, if orders are placed before January 1st, 1913, and paid for in advance of date of publication.

The bound copies will be printed on heavier paper and will be in respect to typography, binding, etc., on a par with books published at \$2 and upward. The cover will bear a color reproduction of the most popular football poster ever sold at Minnesota. If subscribers to the Weekly desire to have this plan carried through they should place their orders now so that work may be begun on gathering material as early as possible.

The book will be one you will care to keep and place on your library shelves. If you should have your copy of the Weekly bound at your local bindery it would cost you \$1 or more and then you would not be able to secure the attractive cover which we offer.

TO THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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University of Minnesota

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(Two or more copies to
one address \$1.25 each)

Please enter my order for.....copies of the book described above.

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delivery about the first of November 1914.

Signed

Address

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF MINNESOTA.

The following is part of a paper prepared by Professor N. H. Winchell for the meeting of the International Congress of Geologists, recently held at Toronto, Canada.

But, probably that which is of more interest to this audience of geologists, is the relation of the University of Minnesota to geology, and to this I will call your attention for a few minutes.

In 1871, the legislature of the state passed a law creating a geological and natural history survey of the state, and put it under the management of the Board of Regents of the University. It began active work in 1872. This survey continued for 28 years, and was completed in the survey and preliminary mapping of every county of the state. Its publications embrace 24 annual reports, 10 bulletins and 7 quarto volumes. In 1872, the idea of having the State University charged with such a function was a novelty, and its progress was watched by many curious eyes. Today it is not an uncommon fact. Many of the State surveys now being conducted are in whole or in part under the control of the various state universities. The late establishment of a strictly Geological Survey of Minnesota will carry to more detail the general truths enunciated by its predecessor and will serve to cement still more closely the University with the geology of the state and of the Northwest. There is, therefore, a link of peculiar force which unites the University of Minnesota with the science of geology, and which allies that University very powerfully with the sympathies and purposes of this congress. At the same time, no thoughtful observer can fail to note how completely the execution of the first survey coincides with the idea of the expansion of the campus to the domain of the whole state. The idea of state-wide extension of the University was first effective in 1872, and unwittingly the University afforded an example in the line of its geological survey, of that which is planned now for all its departments.

Thus the world progresses by steps, which, sometimes, are made in the dark.

Thus geology progresses by steps which the investigator makes by venturing into dark corners of his science.

HELPS ORGANIZE BIG CORPORATION.

Charles Albert Barton, Law '00, of this city, general manager of the Northland Pine Co., is one of the incorporators of the Boise-Payette Lumber Company of Boise, Idaho. This is a seven million dollar corporation, the second largest in the United States engaged in the lumber business. This company is merged with the Barber Lumber company, which recently purchased 12,000 acres of timber land and which previously controlled 60,000 acres of timber in the Boise basin. Mr. Barton is to be vice president and general manager of the new company. Boise is designated as the principal place of business.

NEW IDEA IN CHURCH WORK.

The Peoples Church of St. Paul, of which Professor Samuel G. Smith of the department of sociology is the pastor, has raised, since the first of last April, an endowment fund of \$98,000. \$2,000 more will be raised before the first of January.

The purpose of this endowment is twofold: (1) To increase the working capacity of the church, and, (2) to insure the permanent retention of the church as a downtown church.

Since Dr. Smith organized this church the people have built two churches and raised \$100,000 for an endowment. A remarkable record.

MISS CHENEY'S PUPILS WIN.

Three pupils of the Minneapolis School of Art, under the direction of Mary Moulton Cheney, '92, won all three prizes awarded by the Equal Suffrage association for the best design for a monogram to be used by the club for letterheads and posters. Miss Emma Brock won second honorable mention.

DAME BUG AND HER BABIES

By EDITH M. PATCH, '01

With Sketches by OSKAR A. JOHANSEN

HONEST NATURE STORIES about: The Quests of Zizz, the Piper; Dame Potter and the Little Clay Jug; When Violet Tip Sails into Port of Elm; Mr. and Mrs. Scarab-Tumbler; The Burial of Cock Robin; Grasshopper Brown; Chalcis Wee and the Mummy; The Strange Ride of Triungulin; The Magic cone of Cecid; Ladybird, Ladybird, Fly Away Home; The Masker; Widow Velvet's May Day; Fungus Eaters; Prince and Princess, Swallow-Tail; Doodle Bug; The Sizzle Song of Lyreman Cicada; Hazelnut Rolls; The Dragon Guard o' Maple Sugar, 128 pages. Bound in full cloth, stamped in gold. Net 75 cents. Postage 7 cents.

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SOCIAL AND INTELLECTUAL LEADERS OF MODERN LIFE.

A COURSE OF PUBLIC LECTURES BY MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY STAFF.

Wednesdays at Four O'Clock Auditorium,
Law Building.

December 3, **Erasmus the Humanist**, William Stearns Davis. The intellectual environment in which Erasmus' genius developed; his message to the scholars of his day; and his service to the religious life of the time as a "Reformer before the Reformation."

Emerton, E.: Life of Erasmus; Froude, J. A.: Life and Letters of Erasmus; Seebohm, F.: Oxford Reformers; Article Erasmus: Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition, vol. IX.

December 10, **Sir Thomas More**, Jeremiah S. Young. More the humanist and social idealist as revealed especially in the Utopia.

Einstein, L.: Italian Renaissance in England Seebohm, F.: Oxford Reformers; Gibbins, H. de B.: English Social Reformers; Morley, John: English Writers, vol. VII; Scudder, V. D.: Social Ideals.

January 7, **Montesquieu**, E. Dana Durand. A study of the origin and significance of the social and political philosophy of Montesquieu.

January 14, **Jean Jacques Rousseau**, Fletcher Harper Swift. The social and educational theories of Rousseau.

Morley, John: Rousseau; Rousseau, J. J.: Confessions of Jean Jacques Rousseau; Emile, or A Treatise on Education; Julie, ou La Nouvelle Héloïse; Social Contract, or Principles of Political Right.

January 21, **Stein and the Regeneration of Prussia**, Guy Stanton Ford. The preparation of Prussia for the rising against Napoleon.

Seeley, J. R.: The Life and Times of Stein; Henderson, E. F.: A Short History of Germany; Rose, J. H.: The Revolution-

ary and Napoleonic Era; Cambridge Modern History, vols. VI, IX.

February 11, **Mazzini**, Samuel G. Smith. The place of Mazzini in the movement for Italian unity. The significance of his social, ethical, and religious ideals.

King, Bolton: History of Italian Unity; Venturi, Mrs. E. A.: Joseph Mazzini, a Memoir.

February 18, **Robert Owen and the New Moral World**, George E. Vincent. The career of Owen, the industrial reformer and idealist both in England and America.

Owen, Robert: The New Moral World; Booth, Arthur J.: Robert Owen, the Founder of Socialism in England; Gibbins, H. de B.: English Social Reformers; Sargent, W. L.: Robert Owen and His Social Philosophy.

February 25, **John Stuart Mill**, John H. Gray. The apostle of competition. A man too human for his philosophy.

Mill, J. S.: Autobiography; Bain, A.: John Stuart Mill; Morley, John: Miscellanies, vol. II; Mill, J. S.: On Liberty.

March 4, **Carlyle**, Joseph Warren Beach. A review of the main features of Carlyle's moral philosophy and philosophy of history, especially as they bear on his political views and his relation to the social movements of his time.

Nichol, John: Carlyle; Morley, John: Miscellanies, vol. I; Robertson, J. M.: Modern Humanists; Hutton, R. H.: Modern Guides of English Thought in Matters of Faith.

March 11, **Pascal, the Religious Sceptic**, Norman Wilde. A study of the combination of scepticism and faith in the personal-ity and writings of Pascal.

Wight, O. W.: Translation, introduction and notes, The Works of Pascal; Tulloch, John: Pascal; Viscount St. Cyres: Pascal; Madame Duclaux: The French Ideal; More, Paul Elmer: Shelbourne Essays, 6th Series.

March 18, **Soren Kierkegaard: A Modern Socrates**, David F. Swenson. The story of Denmark's foremost prose writer and most original philosopher.

Höfding, H.: Sören Kierkegaard als Philosoph; Brandes, Georg: Sören Kierkegaard.

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March 25, Maeterlinck, Oscar W. Firkins. The philosophy of Maeterlinck as expressive of his temperament and of the needs and appetites of contemporary society.

The English translations of the plays and essays published by Dodd, Mead and Company; Thomas, Edward: Maurice Maeterlinck.

April 1, Joseph Chamberlain, Cephas D. Allin. The passing of the Manchester school and the rise of democratic imperialism as revealed in the career of the first great Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Jeyes, S. H.: Mr. Chamberlain—His Life and Public Career; Imperial Union and Tariff Reform, Mr. Chamberlain's speeches May-November, 1903; Cunningham, W.: The Wisdom of the Wise. Three Lectures on Free Trade Imperialism; Harrison, Frederic: Joseph Chamberlain. Positivist Review, November, 1909.

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PERSONALS

'11 Eng.—Paul Johnson is finishing up his contracts in the vicinity of International Falls, Minn., and will make his headquarters at Minneapolis after January 1st.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dane (Grace Robinson), formerly of St. Paul, have recently moved to Williston, N. D., where Mr. Dane is employed with the Mahoa-Robinson Lumber Co.

'13—Frank A. Murphy is now living at 127 So. Ashland Bldg., Chicago, and is attending Rush medical school. His home is at Mapleton, N. D.

'13 Ed.—Margaret Haigh has recently moved from Mankato, Minn., to Dearborn, Mich., where she will spend the winter months with relatives.

Y. M. C. A. STARTS CAMPAIGN.

The Young Men's Christian Association has started a campaign to raise \$1,000 among the students for this year's budget. The budget of the Association for the year is \$9,052. The balance will be raised among the alumni, business men and churches.

You remember the Oak Tree, and know all about our fine candies, so we can omit any remarks regarding quality. Many of our friends are located where it is difficult to obtain good fresh candy; to supply such we offer: Let us send you a two-pound box of our own assorted bittersweets, fancy fruit and nut bonbons, and other specialties by parcel post C. O. D. We will pay all charges, price to you, one dollar net, no extras. Let us have your order on a postal addressed to The Oak Tree, 319 Fourteenth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.—Adv.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. A life subscription is \$25 paid at one time. The annual subscription price \$2. A discount of 25c is allowed for payment before October 15th. Loose money sent in payment of subscriptions is at the sender's risk. Unless subscribers direct a discontinuance it will be assumed that a renewal of subscription is desired. Entered at the postoffice in Minneapolis as a second class matter. Address all communications to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 202 Library building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88, Editor and Manager. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, Advertising

The General Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the University. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. The board is constituted as follows: The college of science, literature and the arts—Gustaf A. Countryman, '89, Ima Winchell Stacy, '88. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrieh, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutache, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President; Charles F. Keves, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME XIII

DECEMBER 15, 1913

No. 13

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 16th—Bishop Quale at the chapel of the department of Agriculture at 11:40 a. m.

12 m.—Address by Dr. John Walker Powell, "The substitute," in University chapel.

4 p. m.—Economics conference, 102 Mechanic Arts building.

8 p. m.—Minnesota Pathological society, Institute of Public Health and Pathology.

Wednesday, December 17th—4 p. m., University public lecture, Playgrounds and good citizenship, by Sidney A. Teller, of Chicago.

Thursday, December 18th—4 p. m., University public lecture, Social centers and civic progress, by Sidney A. Teller, of Chicago.

February 18th — Annual meeting of Alumni at Donaldson's.

SHALL WE HONOR THE OLD HEROES?

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, held last Monday night, it was voted unanimously, to recommend to the Board of Athletic control, that "M"s be granted to athletes who graduated from the University, prior to the time when such emblems were conferred, upon the same terms as govern the awarding of "M"s today. It was voted, further, that if favorable action be taken by the board in regard to granting these "M"s, the "M"s be conferred by the president of the University, upon those entitled to receive them, at the annual meeting to be held at Donaldson's tea rooms on the evening of February 18th. There are perhaps from fifty to one hundred men who will be entitled to receive these emblems under the terms proposed. Some of the best football men Minnesota has ever turned out have never received the recognition which no more worthy men, of recent years, have been awarded regularly since 1900. It is a recognition which these older men would appreciate and which could in no way work harm to anyone. The Weekly hopes that early and favorable action may be taken by the Athletic board of control.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Plans for the annual meeting are beginning to take shape. It is impossible as yet to make any definite announcements, further than to say, that if the Athletic Board of Control acts in accordance with the recommendation of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association in regard to the granting of "M"s to athletes of the early days, the meeting will naturally center about the ceremony of granting these "M"s. At any rate the meeting is going to be worth while and we suggest that the alumni reserve that date for the occasion.

PLAN TO RAISE \$10,000.

The law alumni had a luncheon at Dayton's tea rooms last Thursday at which about thirty-five were present. The business considered was the raising of \$10,000 for a loan fund to be administered for the benefit of students attending the college of law. A committee consisting of J. E. Meyers, Hugh V. Mercer, M. L. Fosseen and O. N. Davies, was appointed to arrange for another luncheon, at a subsequent date, at which it is hoped plans will be completed for a campaign to raise the total amount needed for this loan fund. A trifle less than \$1,000 has already been raised. H. D. Frankel, president, and Senator J. D. Denegre, both of St. Paul were present at the meeting.

MINNESOTA MAN BREAKS RECORD.

Through an oversight we failed to report two weeks ago a remarkable record made by a University student in the cross country race held at Columbus, Ohio, November 22nd. Fred Watson finished first in the five-mile cross country race in a field of seventy-seven contestants, making it in 26 minutes 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, breaking the record for this course by more than three-fourths of a minute. The weather was warm, it being above 75 degrees in the shade and Watson finished apparently as fresh as when he started. The men who followed him were completely exhausted. Rapacz, another Minnesota runner, finished fourth, while the others finished away down the line, so that Minnesota's rank was sixth.

MEETING OF BOARD OF REGENTS.

The board of regents met at the University for its annual meeting last Tuesday.

All officers of the board were re-elected for another year and the vice president announced the appointment of the standing committees for the year.

The following appointments were made: F. C. Becker, instructor in the department of philosophy and psychology, second semester; Wilkie Collins, instructor in English, second semester.

Professors Joseph M. Thomas and Charles W. Nichols, of the department of rhetoric, were given leave of absence for a year, beginning August 1st, 1914, on half pay. Ruth S. Phelps, of the department of Romance languages, was given a year's leave of absence from August 1st, 1914, without pay.

The following persons were given permission to take trips outside the state at the expense of the University: Dean George F. James, for a meeting at Richmond, Va., February 23rd to 28th; Dean Margaret Sweeney to attend the biennial convention of the deans of women, at Chicago, December 16th to 18th; Dr. Louis J. Cooke to attend the meeting of directors of physical education in colleges, to be held in New York during the Christmas holidays.

The necessary expenses of members of the debating team to Lincoln, Nebraska, and a coach, were authorized.

A communication was received from the board of regents of the University of Michigan advising Minnesota that under present circumstances it was deemed inexpedient for that institution to return to the Conference.

The President was authorized to carry on negotiations for the continuance of the services of Lieutenant Woolnough.

It was decided that a change in the location of the Mines building was desirable and the regents expressed their choice as directly south of the Northern Pacific tracks on the river bank. The matter will not be finally decided until after consultation with Governor Lind.

The regents voted to express to Professor Tilden their appreciation of her offer to deed to the University of Minnesota the Puget Sound Seaside station but declined the offer as it is held illegal for the regents to assume the maintenance of an obligation outside the state.

The regents decided not to participate in the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Voted to receive officially the books donated by Professor Arthur E. Haynes and to express to Professor Haynes the appreciation of the University for his gift.

A number of other minor items of business were transacted and certain changes in the budget authorized.

DUTCH TREAT LUNCHEON.

The first Dutch Treat Luncheon of the present college year was held at Donaldson's last Monday noon. About forty were present, including Dean Lyon of the medical school, Dean Vance of the law school, Dean Ford of the graduate school, and Dr. William Watts Folwell, first president of the University.

Dean Ford spoke for a few minutes upon the recent reorganization of the graduate school, saying that the significant thing about the school was not the number of students enrolled, or this number as compared with the number enrolled at any other time, but the number of letters he was obliged to write to those who desired to do work in the graduate school who had to be advised to go elsewhere in order to secure the best facilities in the particular line in which they were interested. He said that the great question connected with graduate work in the University of Minnesota as in all other state universities is, will the state support such work in a manner commensurable with its importance to the state, saying that Germany's educational pre-eminence was due to its advanced graduate and research work. That the state, if it is not to be content with being a mere parasite, must support graduate work and encourage it in every possible way.

Dean Ford referred to the direct returns which the state receives from certain lines of research work which have their bearing on medicine, agriculture and other lines in which the benefits are easily recognized, saying that such returns were desirable and that the state had a right to demand such returns, but there were other lines of research work in which the scholar sought for truth which had no direct or immediate bearing upon the question of money-making, and that such research work is the foundation for all real progress in educational lines.

He began his speech by referring to the "educational chaos" of the times as he termed it. Everybody has his own ideas regarding education and desired to see these ideas worked out in an educational institution. The only thing on which all the proponents of these various and varied ideas agree was that they should be worked out in an educational institution. That it was a hopeful sign that all men were agreed that in education was the solution of these varied problems.

Dean Ford referred to the University library as being entirely inadequate for research work in many lines, and not worthy of the standing of the University of Minnesota.

At the close of Dean Ford's talk, which was thoroughly appreciated by those present, Dean Lyon, of the medical school, was presented to the alumni and Dean Vance, of the law school, who objected to being classed with the new-comers, saying that he felt himself an old-timer at Minnesota, was also introduced.

President Northrop sent his regrets that

he was unable to be with the alumni on account of another engagement. And the same is true of President Vincent. Dr. Folwell, who was present, was called on by the alumni who would not adjourn without hearing from him. He was heartily cheered. He spoke for a few minutes about the difficulties surrounding graduate work in the early days at the institution, saying that all graduate work that was done in those days was a matter of love on the part of the professor and taken out of his very life. That while comparatively little of such work had been done, what had been done had been worth while and that some exceedingly capable men had been turned out. He objected to the characterization of doctor of philosophy men as typifying industrious mediocrity, though acknowledging that sometimes the degree stood for that and nothing more. He said that a graduate school, if it was to accomplish the best things, must try to discourage that type of students who are merely absorbers of knowledge and who have not the initiative and individuality necessary to make them real investigators and valuable producers.

It was decided to hold a luncheon on the first Monday of each month during the remainder of the present college year, and it is probable that Dean Lyon will speak to the alumni for a few minutes when the next luncheon is held, Monday, January 5th.

ALUMNI BANQUET AT MORRIS.

The alumni of West Central Minnesota held a banquet at the school of agriculture, at Morris, Minn., on the evening of December 10th. About eighty-five were present at the meeting and enjoyed the fine banquet served under the direction of Irma Hathorn, '07, in charge of the department of household art and preceptress of the school.

The failure of the trains to keep scheduled time delayed the opening of the banquet for an hour and as it was sandwiched in between important parts of the general program of the evening, it was necessarily cut short, much to the regret of all.

The short time spent in talking was devoted to a discussion of the desirability of organizing a West Central Minnesota alumni organization. It was the opinion of those present that it would be well worth while and Paul L. Spooner, '06, Law '09, was instructed to name a committee of one representative from each county in the district covered by the West Central Minnesota Development Association to report upon organization and plan for the next meeting of the proposed association to be held at the time and place decided upon for the next meeting of the West Central Minnesota Development association.

We had hoped to be able to give a list of those in attendance and flashlight picture as well—possibly we may be able to do this in the next issue.

The Exposition.

The little city of Morris was host last week to the citizens of the fifteen counties that compose the membership of the Western Minnesota Development Association. With a total population of about 2,500 the city entertained from 2,000 to 3,000 people every day at its corn and alfalfa show.

The exhibit was divided into three parts—or rather there were three distinct and separate exhibits. The corn and alfalfa exhibit proper; the exhibit of the school of agriculture at Morris; and the county agents exhibit. The first included a beautiful collection of corn showing what West Central Minnesota is capable of producing. A huge stack of baled alfalfa was shown in the street adjoining.

The school of agriculture exhibit was located in another part of town and included an exhibit of grains, farmsteads in miniature properly and improperly arranged; exhibits of a carpenter shop and blacksmith shop for a farm, and the rooms of a farmhouse with all the modern conveniences of a city home, including lighting by electricity generated by the farm gasoline engine. Two typical cows were exhibited in this show and over each a chart showing their weight, the amount of food consumed in one year, the amount of milk and butter produced during the same period—one showing a net profit of \$38 and the other a net profit of but \$10.

The county agents exhibit was arranged to show and emphasize the advantages of better methods of farming and how a comparatively small amount of intelligent effort and the judicious expenditure of money would vastly increase the net income of any farm.

It has always been difficult to secure the attendance of the farmers at similar meetings. One reporter related his experience at a recent meeting, saying that he hunted in vain for a farmer at that meeting; he found none but politicians and promoters and when he took a team and drove out into the country to interview a real farmer upon the meeting, he couldn't print what the farmer said.

At the meeting held at Morris there was no such trouble. The streets were thronged with actual farmers; the hotels were filled to overflowing and every private residence in town opened its doors to help care for those who were in attendance. It was found necessary to hold three meetings at a time, no place in town being large enough to hold those who desired to attend the meetings, and the three places were taxed to their utmost capacity.

The success of the exposition was due almost wholly to three University men—Frank J. Murphy, Law '93, of Wheaton, president of the association, an all-around hustler for West Central Minnesota; E. C. Higbie, Ed. '07, superintendent of the agricultural school at Morris and secretary of the association, another enthusiastic hustler; and Merton E. Harrison, a former student, general secretary of the associa-

tion who is devoting his full time to the work of building up the association and to promoting the interests of West Central Minnesota. He has been engaged in this work but a few weeks but his success in that time has been phenomenal. His work has been largely responsible for the fact that the eyes of the people of the state have been turned to West Central Minnesota and to the wonderful possibilities possessed by that part of the state.

A Pair of Spectacles.

The University Dramatic Club gave a matinee and an evening performance of A Pair of Spectacles, before two packed houses at the Morris corn and alfalfa exhibition. Both houses were sold out long before the hour for opening. Robert Wilson, Ag. '12, who took the part of Benjamin Goldfinch, now lives at Morris. The same play is to be given at the agricultural department tonight and Mr. Wilson will appear in the cast.

The club was a credit to the University and won praise from all who were fortunate enough to get inside the doors of the theatre.

The Program.

Among the University people who took part on the program were: Professor A. D. Wilson, Ag. '05, who spoke upon Seed Farms; Professor Josephine T. Berry, who spoke upon The home visitor and her work and The education of girls; F. W. Murphy, Law '93, president of the association, who presided at one of the meetings and also spoke upon The home visitor for west central Minnesota; George B. Aiton, '81, who presided at one of the meetings; Superintendent C. G. Schulz, of the board of regents, who spoke upon Recent progress in education; Joseph Chapman, Law '97, vice president of the Northwestern National bank, who spoke upon The banker's duties in the better farming movement; E. C. Higbie, Ed. '07, superintendent of the school, presided at one of the meetings and Miss Irma Hathorn, '07, at another; A. C. Army, Ag. '09, of the agricultural department, spoke upon Minnesota as an alfalfa state; Professor H. R. Smith of the same department, spoke upon Feeding value; W. A. Wheeler, Ag. '00, of Mitchell, S. D., spoke upon Alfalfa practice; Dean Woods spoke upon The University and state development; Joseph H. Beek, Law '97, spoke upon The Twin Cities and state development; Dean Woods presided at one of the meetings and Professor Andrew Boss spoke upon Farm labor—cost and efficient use—and presided at one of the sessions. The closing session of the exposition was a dinner held in the dining hall of the school of agriculture, at which President Vincent presided as toastmaster.

RECENT MOVEMENTS IN JAPAN.

The following is clipped from the recent annual report of G. S. Phelps, '99, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Kyoto, Japan, and devoting considerable portion of his

time to the national branch of the work. The paper contains much that is of general interest and gives such an intimate and comprehensive view of the trend of public life in Japan, that we are sure our subscribers will be interested in reading it with care. Mr. Phelps is decidedly making good in his work in Japan, just as he did in his work at the University. Mrs. Phelps was Mary Ward, '97. Their address is Maromachi, Demizu, Kyoto, Japan.

JAPAN IN 1913.

I. The First Year of "Taisho." Just a year ago I sat in my office trying to describe to you the stirring events of that week which chronicled the death of Emperor Meiji Tenno. I tried to picture the suppressed emotion of all classes of the people as they read the successive newspaper "extras" and the hush that seemed to fall over the nation with the growing realization that the great era of "Meiji" was passing into history. The spirit of progress which characterized the preceding era has been more marked during the past year. The nation has instinctively seemed to feel that with the passing of the old there has come to them the testing period of their national history. Great as the achievements of "Meiji" were, greater still are the problems which rise up to challenge the nation to greater efficiency and more practical patriotism.

The Tide of Rising Democracy has been startling in its significance. It has seemed that the masses of the nation have accepted the ushering in of "Taisho" as the signal for a persistent onslaught on the citadels of oligarchy. Strange to say, this movement has not so much been characterized by a demand for the widening of the suffrage as by a general protest against the political and social exclusiveness of the ruling classes. It has not so much been a demand for the ballot by the excluded classes as a popular demonstration against the untrustworthiness and inefficiency of the nation's Parliament, and the alleged weakness of the Government Bureaus. This has expressed itself in numerous mob uprisings and demonstrations and in the assassination of a high official of the Foreign office; in strikes; in an increasing attitude of independence on the part of the lower classes. It is interesting to note that this democratic movement has strong leadership in the student classes, and the sympathetic support of the majority of the great newspapers.

This democratic movement has given rise to various related movements, most striking of which has been the emphasis put upon individualism. Whereas a few years ago the magazines were filled with discussions relating to material progress and scientific achievements, today the emphasis is put upon the discussion of individual human rights, the development of the individual, and the reform of the social system on the basis of the new in-

dividualism. The significance of this movement apropos of the religious needs of the nation cannot be over-emphasized. The development of this individualism has further given birth to the almost phenomenal rise of the feminist movement. Various women's movements have been organized and are conducting vigorous campaigns through the press and by means of the lecture platform. Several strong women have themselves taken to the platform, an almost unheard-of thing in Japan. One of these movements may be compared to the militant suffragette movement. Another to the more conservative women's suffrage movement of America. Various women's clubs are being organized; and most striking of all is the fact that newspapers and magazines are giving the movement a great amount of space. Indeed there are two magazines devoted exclusively to this new propaganda. I may say in passing that the brilliant intellectual leader of the militant feminist movement declares that what women need is not religion but freedom. This woman was educated in America. So great has been the effect of this propaganda that it has struck terror to the heart of the more conservative social system. The Government has taken cognizance of it by officially warning educators of women against its insidious influences, and by confiscating several editions of magazines containing "dangerous thoughts" on this subject.

Another indication of the new spirit of progress has been the increasing breaking down of old customs. This is but the natural result of the movements which I have mentioned above. In a recent newspaper a pathetic appeal was made against this movement by a conservative but thoughtful Japanese writer who gave several instances of how the new ideas are working in the social order. Among other things he mentioned the great suffering that has resulted in many families through the refusal of a son to divorce his wife who was uncongenial to the mother-in-law. Such an attitude on the part of a son strikes at the very root of filial piety which has been the first commandment of the decalogue of Japanese morality. We foreigners view this condition with apprehension because with the breaking down of unreasonable social customs has come the breaking of wholesome moral and religious restraints. Unless the age of "Great Righteousness" can furnish a great religious force to supplant the old crumbling system, we too must view with alarm the movement which we see taking place under our very eyes.

The spirit of unrest among students has been noteworthy. This has rivalled the rise of democracy as a source of anxiety to Government officials. Insubordination of students, the growth of immature idealism, and an increasing contempt for all restraint have characterized this movement. The fact that the assassination of the late Mr. Abe was the act of a student seems significant to many thoughtful Japanese. The condition of the student classes in

Japan reminds one of the great Fraternity of Poverty of the Moscow student body.

The delicacy of foreign relations has been an ever-present source of anxiety during the past year. It is impossible to overstate the painful effect of the California Question upon the Japanese people. This feeling is not confined to any one class. Many of our best friends have acted as though they had been slapped in the face by a trusted colleague. The China Question is now uppermost in the minds of the people inasmuch as it, also, to them, seems a matter of national honor and of special danger to their national development in its relation to the great Powers.

II. Attitude Toward Christianity. But all of these movements, marked as they are by the spirit of progress, have more or less prepared the way for the more favorable attitude toward Christianity. That intangible sense of favorable public sentiment is felt by us all. A few striking events register the growth of this development. (a) "The Three Religions Conference" which was called by the Department of the Interior to discuss with the leaders of Shintoism, Buddhism, and Christianity the moral crisis facing the nation. The effect of this conference was the official recognition of Christianity as a religion and on a par with the other religions in Japan. The value of this cannot easily be overstated. It has resulted in a much more liberal attitude on the part of official and educational classes, which is especially helpful in the provincial districts. (b) The organization of the "Association Concordia," a society of the greatest intellectual leaders of thought in Japan, exponents of all divisions of religious thought, including Christianity. (c) An increased spirit of tolerance towards Christianity in the public schools. (d) The transference of the Bureau of Religions of the Imperial Government to the Educational Department. We take it that this means a more sympathetic attitude towards religious culture on the part of the Department of Education which has hitherto been ultra-conservative in regard to all religious instruction, a condition which has borne hardest on the Christian community. It may be significant that the head of the Department of Education has but recently called a meeting of the representatives of the different religious bodies to confer with him regarding this question.

III. In Kyoto the first year of "Taisho" has seen wonderful material development. Fifteen miles of streets have been widened at municipal expense, and a modern rapid electric tramway system has covered the city. Modern buildings have appeared everywhere, and a new station costing \$3,000,000 gold is being erected by the Railroad department. Great improvements are already under way in preparation for the coronation of the new emperor which is to take place in the ancient palace at Kyoto next year.

IV. The New General Secretary. The spirit of progress during the first half of

"Taisho" has also been felt by the Young Men's Christian Association. I am happy to be able to report that the joyous anticipations which we had a year ago have not been disappointed. In ability to command the respect of the community, to inspire his colleagues, and to represent the highest type of spiritual culture, Mr. Kurihara, our new general secretary, has met our expectations. Unusual recognition, for so short a service, has come to him in a recent invitation from the educational authorities to deliver a series of six lectures to all the grade school teachers of Kyoto, with the purpose, as they expressed it, "of preparing the teachers to impart to their students suitable ideas of social service culture." Under his immediate leadership several important advances have been made.

VI. Owing to exigencies of the national work I have had to give fully half of my time to calls outside of Kyoto, which has much broken up my local work, but my absence has been made possible by Mr. Kurihara's presence, and the loyal co-operation of the two Association teachers, Mr. Gregg Sinclair and Mr. Harrison Collins, who came out last year from the University of Minnesota to teach in the government schools in Kyoto.

VII. Distribution of Time. In general, I have devoted two-thirds of my time to local work, and one-third to national. I have spent ten days in secretaries' conferences, fifteen days in the Continuation Committee Conferences, and four days at the Summer School. I have spent six days exclusively in vacation. In view of the many important problems connected with the national work, it will be necessary for me to devote the bulk of my time to the national work during the rest of this calendar year. After New Year's I shall devote about half of my time to the national work until Mr. Fisher relieves me in March. Beginning with the new year, in co-operation with Mr. Kurihara, I shall concentrate the other half of my time in Kyoto. From April I shall give all my time to Kyoto, hoping to find considerable time for language study. I find I am acquiring increasing efficiency in the language, though I very much need a year of special study in order to make myself acceptable to my Japanese friends. As much as possible I am withdrawing from all responsibilities outside of the Association work in order to save myself for the many important duties of this winter. Throughout the winter I shall continue to teach my two Bible classes, and one night in the Kyoto night school.

MINNESOTA LOSES BOTH DEBATES.

The eighth annual debate in the series of the Central Debating Circuit of America was held Friday evening. Minnesota met Wisconsin in Minneapolis and Nebraska at Lincoln. Both debates were lost by a vote of two to one.

The Nebraska team included Harvey

Hoshour, Dean Campbell and Donald Pomeroy.

The home team was composed of Carl Painter, Frank Morse and Raymond Ziesemer, who upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that immigration into this country should be further restricted by a literacy test.

The Minnesota debaters were well prepared, had their material well in hand, and presented their case in a forcible and convincing argument that was most creditable. Minnesota has seldom had a team more thoroughly prepared and who presented their case in a more convincing manner.

Mr. Painter, who opened the debate, spoke in a clear, convincing way, telling briefly of the history of attempts to enact this theory into law; showing that it had twice been passed by both houses of congress and failed of becoming law only because of the veto of President Taft and Cleveland. That it had now come from the committee of the house with but one opposing vote and that it was sure to become a law during the current session of congress.

He told of early immigration which was mainly Tutoic, which has been in these later years Slavic. The early immigrants were almost entirely agricultural while of later years 80% find their home in the cities. Literacy he defined as ability to read and write some language. He then outlined the case for Minnesota, saying that Minnesota would defend the literacy test because, (1), it would exclude low grade immigrants, (2), reduce the over-supply of immigrants and (3), eliminate, to some degree, the competition which is lowering the standards of living. He stated that the most desirable immigrants are but 3% illiterate while the undesirable Slavic immigrants are 35% illiterate. It was not claimed, by the affirmative, that illiteracy in itself necessarily made a man undesirable, but that illiteracy, in a general way, is an index of political conditions, church ideals and standards of living that fall below the standards that obtain and should obtain in this country. A literacy test would reduce the volume and increase the quality of immigration, which under present conditions is forcing ruinous competition upon the higher grades of labor.

Mr. Morse, the second speaker for Minnesota, pointed out the fact that the first speaker for the negative had admitted unemployment, and then devoted himself to the problem of congestion in large centers and even in the smaller centers, showing clearly that the evils of this congestion were due to standards of living of these low grade illiterate immigrants. He proved his case by citing authorities and showed that it would be absolutely impossible to solve the problem, involved by these illiterates, unless we cut off the supply of illiterates who are recruiting the slums. He showed that under identically the same circumstances, the conditions of living among the illiterates was more than twice as bad

as among the literates. Mr. Morse made an excellent presentation of the case. He was clear, logical and very convincing, having absolute command of himself and his subject.

Mr. Ziesemer, who closed the debate for Minnesota, was unusually versatile, absolutely at home on the platform and in full command of himself and his subject. He proved his claim, that the illiterate is the low grade immigrant. That a literacy test, even if it did not materially reduce the number of immigrants, would do away with the bottom stratum, the most undesirable, and would substitute for them a higher grade immigrant. He showed that while only 11.9 of the immigrants were illiterate, in the congested districts and slums from 50% to 60% are illiterate. Do away with the illiterate class and you do away largely with the slums. Last year 250,000 illiterates were admitted to the United States, and he asked the audience, "Would you prefer these 250,000 men to be illiterate or would you prefer the same number of those who can read and write?" And asked pertinently, "Why is the United States spending its millions and millions of dollars every year for education unless education means something for the good of the nation?"

(Continued on Page 15)

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Edited by Richard Olding Beard, M. D.,
Secretary of the Medical School.

Elective Work.

The faculty of the Medical School is studying the improvement of its curriculum in the direction of greater elasticity. The medium proposed to the attainment of this end is the substitution for a part of the compulsory work of a certain number of elective courses. While the method of remedy is not new, the faculty is making a new approach to the question in the guiding light of the experience of other schools. It realizes that the first essential to success in the application of the method is a study of the student material with which it has to deal. For the purpose of the reform is to exchange individual culture for mass-training, to develop a hand-made and a self-made, instead of a machine-made product. The pre-requisite is a student who has the capacity, first to choose, and then to digest, his own professional food. It seems to many that the first step in this right direction is the application of adequate tests of the fitness of the student to select and to follow his selected courses. The elective method fails and disastrously fails in the experience of the student who does not know enough to elect intelligently and then "to make his calling and election sure." Not alone in the laboratories, but in the clinical wards of the hospitals and the outpatient service should the work of

the student be more fully individualized. By means of smaller sections of students, having patients under closer and more consecutive observation, the values of personal interest and initiative are to be encouraged.

The Curriculum Committee, Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, Chairman, will welcome suggestions from medical alumni.

Dean Wesbrook's Portrait.

A masterpiece of portrait painting has been placed in the faculty room of the Medical School in Millard Hall, in the likeness of Dr. Frank Fairchild Wesbrook, President of the University of British Columbia and the late beloved Dean of the Medical faculty.

The painting is by Miss Emily Macmillan and is one of her most successful works. It has been secured by means of the Memorial Fund maintained for many years by the faculty, through the use of which many of its memories of the men of the past have been visualized,—assisted in this instance by a generous subscription from Mr. Edward C. Gale and others.

Friends of the Medical School and of former Dean Wesbrook are invited to visit the faculty room and view the portrait, which has already attracted the high praise of art critics.

Leaves of Absence.

Of the faculty of the Medical School, Dr. Edgar E. Huenekens and Dr. Frederick C. Rodda, of the Division of Children's Diseases, of the Department of Medicine, are in Europe, studying in their special field.

Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, director of the Department of Obstetrics, Dr. S. Marx White, Associate Professor of Medicine, Dr. J. B. Johnston, Professor of Neurology, and Dr. W. P. Larson, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, have each asked for several months leave in order to pursue studies in Europe or in the eastern states. Dr. Johnston expects to leave at the beginning of the second semester. The remaining men will complete their teaching work by the end of the third quarter, when they will start on these study tours, planning to return in time for the opening of the University session in September.

Graduate Opportunities for Physicians.

An open invitation has been extended to the medical profession of the state and to medical alumni of Minnesota everywhere, by the Medical School, to the free use of its laboratories and libraries for purposes of research. The opportunity will be unburdened by any charge, save for the cost of scientific materials or the purchase of new apparatus required in such studies.

The Summer Medical School.

The Committee on Curriculum of the Medical School is engaged in planning the second annual Summer Medical School, to be conducted for several weeks, immediately following the commencement, next June.

A Course for Embalmers.

The School for Embalming which will be conducted in several of the laboratories of the Medical School will open January 6th and will cover a period of six weeks. The announcement of the course has just been published. The fees for this course are \$50.00, which includes fee for license. Registrations may be made at any time prior to the date of opening.

Medical Libraries.

The Administrative Board of the Medical School has adopted the following resolutions which outline a new and a broader policy in the conduct of its general and departmental libraries:

1. That departmental libraries be limited to small collections of reference books and periodicals, the actual size and character of which shall be determined by conference between the Librarian, the Dean, the Committee on Library and the heads of departments concerned; that such reference books and periodicals be duplicated, if necessary, in the central library; that all other books and sets of periodicals be transferred to the Medical Library; it being understood that these changes are conditioned upon the prior provision of a telephone and messenger service adequate to place, in a minimum of time, any of the resources of the library upon the desk of any member of the faculty and to secure an effective rotation of current periodicals through the departments.

2. That each department shall have the privilege of selecting out of the journals subscribed for by the general library a list of current journals which shall be deposited in the Departmental Library for a period of two weeks subsequent to their receipt by the general library.

3. That the Medical Library be kept open at all hours when readers can reasonably be expected to use it.

4. That a complete list of all the journals possessed by the Medical Library be furnished to each department.

5. That for the remainder of the fiscal year the arrangement of funds and system of ordering books and magazines in use at the present time be continued.

6. That the University Librarian be authorized to carry out the above recommendations without further delay.

The initiation of this policy is the more significant when it is remembered that emeritus and active members of the faculty have given to the school large private collections of books, the distinctive integrity of which they might, very naturally, wish to preserve.

The faculty cherishes the hope that, before long, some generous provision may be made for the fit housing of its libraries and that by larger appropriations or private gifts these collections may be made more commensurate with the bibliographical needs of the school. It will welcome co-operation with other medical libraries. It desires to put its library resources at the command of the medical profession of the state.

RABBI WISE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise addressed the students at chapel last Thursday and again in the afternoon at four o'clock under the auspices of the Menorah society. This is Rabbi Wise's second appearance at the University.

"Absolutely the most damnable evil in the world," said Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, "is doing things which are not in accordance with one's own ideals, simply because 'everybody's doing it.'" "Daring to resist the majority and to stand firmly on one's own feet morally, spiritually, and intellectually," he continued, "is the greatest courage of all."

Rabbi Wise entitled his lecture in chapel, "Fearing Majorities," or "The power to stand alone." With all the power of his wonderful personality he pleaded for the triumph of individuality over everything else, and urged every man and woman present to have the courage to stand out against the whole world in their own souls.

"If you follow the majority," said Dr. Wise, "you will do wrong every time. There isn't a more important thing for a man or woman to do than to resist majorities." He added that God and One constitute the only real majority and should be followed invariably.

Majorities are usually tyrannies in the opinion of Dr. Wise. Furthermore he contended that there never was such a thing as a mob decision; that the decision is always by a man who thinks; and that a mob never thinks. In discussing this point, Dr. Wise cited two forms of tyrannical majorities; First, that of the majority of the Dead, than which there is no greater tyranny; secondly, that of convention, which impairs individuality and warps the self. Every effort should be taken in this regard to safeguard the spirit of individuality. "It is the duty of every man," said Dr. Wise, "to set himself against a mob if it encroaches upon his morals." In answer to the query as to what can one man avail against the "spirit of the ages," he said: "He can change that spirit." "Against the whole world, one man is divine."

"Yielding to the majority is damnable," said the Rabbi, "whether it be in the matter of immoral dancing, wearing immoral clothing, or what. God gave each man a will to resist majorities, yet it takes a real man to stand alone."

Dr. Wise applied his remarks to the Jews by saying that for years they have been numerically in a small and lamentable minority. That the fact that they had preserved their ideals and identity inviolate was due to the fact that they had dared to stand against the world, and had refused to accept peace at the price of abandoning their beliefs and ideals.

In concluding Rabbi Wise exhorted every man and woman to "Be one's self, and above all insist upon one's self."

Chapel was crowded to its limits by students anxious to hear the famous lecturer. His fund of humor, as well as his deep thoughts were keenly appreciated by his audience.

RADICAL LEGISLATION PROPOSED.

At a recent meeting of the Big Nine Conference, a member, it is not known what member, proposed the following resolutions, which were, without other action by the Conference, sent to the various colleges composing the Conference for consideration.

First—That coaches be permitted to take no part in the conduct of intercollegiate games, but be required to take seats in the stands while the games are in progress.

Second—That there shall be no coaching for any athletic team aside from that done by the captain and other candidates for places on the team.

Third—That no coaching for any football team be permitted aside from that done by alumni of the institution and the amount expended shall not exceed \$—— per annum.

Another important resolution, which was read and referred to the boards of control at the different institutions, was in regard to a student taking part in more than one branch of athletic endeavor. Following is the resolution:

"That in any one college year no student shall be permitted to engage in intercollegiate contests in more than one of the following sports: football, baseball, basketball, track, and swimming. That this rule be put into effect in September, 1915."

The application of Nebraska was discussed and the unanimous opinion of the committee was that it is inexpedient at this time to enlarge the conference, which is back to its logical size. If more institutions were admitted there would be no stopping point and it is believed the organization is more effective and has more unity of force with the present number. The applications of Notre Dame and Marquette were received and treated in the same manner as that of Nebraska.

The committee rejected the plan of the basketball coaches and managers to play post-season intersectional contests. It was asserted that such games were against the established policy of the conference. In order to boom excursions, it was voted to extend the 50-cent admission rate to visiting college students. The advisability of carrying bands and freshmen teams on trips was left to the decision of the athletic authorities of the different institutions.

The outdoor conference track and field meet was awarded to Chicago and will be held on Stagg field on June 6. The committee ratified the action taken by the athletic directors and managers of the athletic teams at the meeting held a week ago, when it was decided to hold the conference indoor swimming championships at Patten gymnasium on March 20. The indoor conference meet will be held at the same place on March 21. The conference tennis championship was awarded to Wisconsin and will be held on the last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in May.

Professors Pyre, French and Moran were appointed a committee of three to investi-

gate and report to the conference upon funds used for athletic purposes not under the control of the athletic authorities. A committee composed of Professors Smith, Goodenough and Small was appointed to investigate the rumors that some of the teams have started football practice before Sept. 20. Another committee composed of Professors Goodenough, Wilson and Smith was appointed to consult the athletic managers and directors in regard to schedule difficulties.

Another resolution was adopted that football officials be requested to enforce playing rules with greater strictness and uniformity. Professor Smith of Iowa, who is chairman of the committee which appoints officials, said after the session that he will call a meeting of officials in June in order that a uniform interpretation of the rules can be reached.

Professor Paige of Minnesota was elected chairman of the committee to succeed Professor Goodenough. Professor T. F. Moran was re-elected secretary. Professor Paige of Minnesota was appointed delegate to the National Intercollegiate association meeting in New York on Dec. 29 and 30. Professor T. F. Moran of Purdue was appointed alternate.

The following faculty representatives were present: Professors James Paige, Minnesota; J. F. A. Piere, Wisconsin; G. A. Goodenough, Illinois; R. E. Wilson, Northwestern; A. G. Smith, Iowa; T. F. Moran, Purdue; A. W. Small, Chicago; T. E. French, Ohio State, and Dr. S. C. Davidson, Indiana.

DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAM.

The Athletic and Boat Club of this city gave a banquet for the Minnesota football players last Monday evening at the club house on Calhoun boulevard. About two hundred and fifty were present. President Vincent presided as toastmaster.

Donald Aldworth, captain of the 1913 team, was the first speaker, who paid a high tribute to the loyalty and sincere efforts of his team during the season just closed.

He was followed by Captain Rosenthal of the 1914 team, who pledged himself and his team to do their best to secure the next year's championship.

E. W. McDevitt, assistant coach, made an interesting talk on football, comparing the east with the west.

Dr. Williams took as the central theme of his talk, turning points in critical games and referred to some of the big games in the history of Minnesota and Yale where victory or defeat had been determined by some apparently trifling incident. He protested against Chicago being allowed to play with some big eastern institution while Minnesota was not allowed to schedule a game with Michigan.

J. E. Meyers told about the trials of football players in '78 and predicted that football would continue as long as there were men with good red blood in their veins.

Mr. Joseph Chapman drew a comparison between football and the game of life and touched upon the need of a new football field at Minnesota.

In his closing remarks President Vincent spoke upon the needs of modern life and the desirability of clean athletics and its influence upon the people as a whole.

During the evening J. V. Bryson of the Gopher Film company gave several interesting exhibitions of a humorous nature and concluded by showing pictures of the Chicago-Minnesota game which made a great hit.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

The following letter was recently received from R. J. Burgess, Mines '11, who is located at El Oro Estado de Mexico, Mexico, with the Esperanza Mining Co.

"Mail has started coming into the country again and with it the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. Owing to revolutionary conditions I have been moved around several times, sometimes most inconveniently. At present I am located as chief sampler and geologist for the above company. Things seem to go from bad to worse and it appears at present as though we will all be out of here soon. Governor Lind is still in Vera Cruz, and as yet has not been cordially received diplomatically. Nobody knows what is going to happen. All Minnesota should give tribute to Governor Lind for the dignity with which he has upheld so delicate and unpopular a position for our government. Though on an unpopular mission he has been respected by all Mexico."

GRAY IN CALIFORNIA.

Dr. John H. Gray, of the department of economics, left last Monday for his California trip. He is scheduled to make three addresses before the State Teachers' association of California at Los Angeles and will be entertained at some sort of a function by the alumni while in that city.

Dr. Gray will make an address at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., the University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo., on his way west. He will also spend a day with his sister, Mrs. John W. Bishop, at Ogden, Utah. Sunday and Monday, the 14th and 15th, were spent in San Francisco.

Dr. Gray's three addresses at Los Angeles will be upon the general topic of vocational education. The three addresses will form a sequence. The first will be upon Vocational training, the past and future; the second upon The high school and hope of democracy; the third Democracy in education.

On his return to the University Dr. Gray is to make an address before the American Economics association which is to meet in Minneapolis during the holidays.

WILL HAVE TWO REPRESENTATIVES.

Minnesota will be represented at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association to be held in New York on December 30th by Professor James Paige and Dr. H. L. Williams. Dr. Williams is chairman of the football committee of the association and will give a report for the year. Professor Paige will give his report as chairman of the Fifth district at the same session.

GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB.

Last Wednesday evening the graduate history club held a meeting in the Library building at which several reviews of recent historical articles were given. Frances Relf reviewed the article on "Chas. I. and Rome" in the American Historical Review for October, 1913. Carrie Upham reviewed "The Renaissance" in "Historischer Zeitschrift" for September, 1913, and Ammy Lemstrom reviewed "Relation of sociology to history, in Revue Historique." The next meeting of this club will be held January 13th. Several of the history professors will give accounts of the meeting of the American Historical Association at Charleston, S. C., during the holidays.

DRAMATIC CLUB AFTER CHRISTMAS.

The cast for "The Pigeon" is holding rehearsals in order to have the play in shape to present about the middle of January. The cast will work through the holidays under the direction of Mr. Holt.

FRENCH CLUB PLANNING PLAY.

The French Club has announced the cast for "La Grammaire," as follows:

Caboussat, who lacks a knowledge of grammar, Leslie Garlough.

Poitras, whose hobby is antiquarianism, George Papas.

Machut, a veterinary, Lawrence Belknap.

Jean, a servant to Caboussat, Ralph Colby.

Blanche, daughter of Caboussat, Genevieve Bernhardt.

The work of preparing for the play will begin at once. The exact date has not been decided but it will be given in Shevlin Hall some time after the final examinations of the first semester.

PROFESSOR MITCHELL TO SPEAK.

Professor T. W. Mitchell, of the department of economics, will address the third monthly session of the Economic Conference to be held at the University tomorrow night, taking as his subject "Efficiency wage systems."

"ANTHROPOLOGY AND CHRISTIANITY."

Dr. A. E. Jenks gave an address before the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held last Wednesday evening at the association building, upon Anthropology and Christianity.

WEDDINGS.

Harry Quackenbush, '07, and Marjorie Elizabeth Stoddard were married Wednesday, December 3rd, at Pierre, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush will be at home to friends after February 1st at Pierre, S. D.

Agnes Hixon, '09, home economics '10, and Dr. Clement J. Johnson, Dent. '11, are to be married December 31st. Miss Hixon's home is in this city and Dr. Johnson is practicing his profession at La Moure, N. D.

Edward W. Leach, Eng. '10, and Helen M. Lydon, '10, were married on October 29th, 1913, in Minneapolis. They are living at Buhl, Minn.

Mary Vail Tisdale, '10, of Slayton, Minn., and Dr. Wm. Long, Med. '12, who has just completed his internship at the City and County hospital of St. Paul, were married December 10th. Dr. Long's home is Elysian, Minn., but he and his bride will go to California where he will begin the practice of his profession.

Miss Alpha Dunlap, '12, and Ralph W. Ross, of Dickinson, N. D., were married Saturday evening, November 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are at home to friends at Dickinson, N. D. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Ohio State University.

REAPPOINTED TO STATE BOARD.

Governor Eberhart recently announced the reappointment of three members of the state board of medical examiners whose terms will expire the first of January. They are: Dr. Anna Hurd, Pharm. '96, Hom. '00; Dr. F. W. Weiser, and Dr. R. D. Matchan.

DEATH OF MARY SANFORD MORISON.

Hundreds of alumni will be grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. W. R. Morison (Mary Sanford, '02) who died at Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday, November 6th.

Mrs. Morison was secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. for the years 1903-05. She was unusually successful in her work as secretary at the University and greatly loved by the young women who knew her. After leaving the University she served in similar lines in the association in New York City.

The burial took place from the home of her parents in this city last Tuesday.

She is survived by a husband and two children.

MITCHELL D. RHAME DIES.

Mitchell D. Rhame, connected with the civil engineering department of the University as instructor, assistant professor and professor from 1872-80, and later district engineer for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, with headquarters in this city, died last Tuesday morning at two o'clock at his residence, 201 State Street S. E., at the age of sixty-seven.

Mr. Rhame was educated at Union college, Schenectady, where he pursued a preparatory course. He entered Yale and graduated in 1869, later pursuing work at Sheffield Scientific School. In 1870 he married Sarah S. Chidsey of New Haven. Mr. Rhame went into government service and was employed to make a survey of the Illinois river. At this time Dr. Folwell heard of Mr. Rhame through a friend and engaged him as instructor in civil engineering. He took up his work at the University in 1872 and for eight years was in charge of the department, teaching higher mathematics and some language work. On account of his health he was obliged to give up his University work, and became land examiner for the St. Paul, Minnesota & Manitoba railroad, and shortly afterward went to work for the Milwaukee system as assistant engineer of the northern district. He was soon raised to the rank of division engineer and in 1903 became district engineer of the northern district, a position which he held until the time of his death. The most important piece of engineering work Mr. Rhame ever engaged in was the construction of two hundred miles of the so-called Puget Sound extension between the Missouri river and the Montana state line. Albert E. Rhame, Law '99, and Walter S. Rhame, Dent. '01, are sons.

DEATH OF DR. DOUGLAS AYRES.

A clipping from the Ft. Plain, N. Y., newspaper brings the news of the death of Dr. Douglas Ayres, husband of Anna Marston, '83. The clipping indicates that Dr. Ayres was not only a distinguished physician, but that he was held in the deepest love and regard by the people of Ft. Plain. The clipping says: "The deep and universal sorrow that spread over the valley of Drumtochty when Dr. MacLure died finds expression in the sadness that surrounds us, now that Dr. Ayres has passed to his Eternal Rest." Mrs. Ayres was the daughter of Professor Moses Marston, of the department of English. Her two step-sisters are also graduates of the University—Mrs. Preston King (Josephine Marrs, '86) and Mrs. J. A. Cobb (Helen Marrs). Mrs. Ayres has a son about eleven years old.

A THREE-YEAR CONTRACT.

Gilmore Dobie has been given a three-year contract to coach the University of Washington team at a salary of \$3,100 a year.

FOOTBALL AT MINNESOTA

For twenty-five years Minnesota has had a football team and a schedule of games with other institutions. It is proposed to issue, about the first of November, 1914, as a special number of the Weekly, a History of Football at Minnesota. This number, if it is issued, will be free to all subscribers to the Weekly. The number will contain:

A short history of the sport at Minnesota.

An account, with plat, of the principal game of each season for the past twenty-five years—about 100 pages in all will be devoted to this single feature. The account of each season will be submitted to the captain of that season's team for suggestions and criticism.

Statistics and review of other games of the season.

Half tone pictures of the squads of each season, about 30 such pictures.

Recent pictures of all football "M" men—between two and three hundred.

Biographical material concerning each man will be included, so far as it is possible to get this material together.

Half tone pictures of captains and coaches.

In gathering material from the football men, each man will be asked to name

The greatest game ever played by a Minnesota team;

The greatest player Minnesota ever produced;

An all-time All-University team.

A chapter will be devoted to what football men think of the effect of football

upon themselves—physically, mentally, morally.

This material will be compiled in a chapter devoted to summarizing the material gathered.

The material will be gathered and put into shape by the secretary of the General Alumni Association. All the general material will be submitted to an advisory committee made up of prominent football men.

We cannot issue this number, as proposed, unless we can sell 1,000 additional bound copies of the number at \$1.50 each, subscribers to the Weekly can get a bound copy in place of the regular number at \$1 each, if orders are placed before January 1st, 1913, and paid for in advance of date of publication.

The bound copies will be printed on heavier paper and will be in respect to typography, binding, etc., on a par with books published at \$2 and upward. The cover will bear a color reproduction of the most popular football poster ever sold at Minnesota. If subscribers to the Weekly desire to have this plan carried through they should place their orders now so that work may be begun on gathering material as early as possible.

The book will be one you will care to keep and place on your library shelves. If you should have your copy of the Weekly bound at your local bindery it would cost you \$1 or more and then you would not be able to secure the attractive cover which we offer.

TO THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
202 Library Building
University of Minnesota
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

(Two or more copies to
one address \$1.25 each)

Please enter my order for.....copies of the book described above.
I agree to pay for the same at the rate of \$..... per copy on
delivery about the first of November 1914.

Signed

Address

GIVE SECOND CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The young women of the home economics class of the department of agriculture gave a second free Christmas tree to the little children living on the river flats of Minneapolis, last Saturday. Last year's party was such a success that it was decided to repeat the affair. The Street Railway company furnish free transportation to the children and motor trucks carried them from the car to the agricultural department. Two big Christmas trees with candy, toys, mittens, stockings, etc., with a real Santa Claus to distribute them, furnished the entertainment for the children.

SOME SCANDINAVIAN NAMES.

A somewhat careful examination of the names of the students in the University Address Book published last year shows that about 25 per cent of the 3,000 students included in the list are of Scandinavian extraction, a majority of whom belong to the Norwegian branch. Although a number of Scandinavian students have English or Anglicized names, the great majority have retained the original Scandinavian forms, sometimes with a modified spelling.

The Scandinavians, in the first place, are noted for their numerous names ending in **-son** and **-sen**. In the Scandinavian languages a distinction is made in the pronunciation of these two endings, both meaning "son," of course. For instance, the name of Bjornson is spoken with a distinct *o* sound, while Ibsen is spoken the way it is spelled. In this country, however, the Scandinavians themselves do not make that distinction in the pronunciation of **son** and **sen**. In Denmark the large majority of this class of names end in **sen**. In Norway most of them also end in **sen**, while in Sweden practically all of this class end in **son**. In this country the Danes mostly retain the ending **sen**, while the Swedes and the great majority of Norwegians use the ending **son**.

The Scandinavian names of this class most frequently used are: Anderson (Andreson), Carlson, Christenson (Christianson, Karstenson), Erikson, Hanson, Jacobson, Johnson (Jenson, Johanson, Janson), Knutson, Larson (Lars, Scandinavian abbreviation of Laurentius, English Lawrence), Madson (Matson, derived from Mads, an abbreviation of Matthias), Magnuson (Monson), Nelson (from Nels, Scandinavian abbreviation of Nikolaus), Klauson (from the second part of Nikolaus), Olson, Peterson (Person), Swenson (Swanson), Stenerson, Syverson, Sorenson, Thorson.

Of these, Erikson, Knutson, Olson, Swenson, Syverson (Sigurdson), Stenerson and Thorson are of pure Scandinavian origin, the rest being of foreign derivation and having come into use with the introduction of Christianity. The great majority of these **son** names are used by all the Scandinavians, although each of the three nations has certain preferences.

The best known Norwegian given name is Olav with numerous variations, the most common of which are Ole and Ola. From this we get the family name Olson. Very common names are John and Johnson. John is a name that was brought to the country with the introduction of Christianity, being an abbreviation of the Greek name of the apostle Johannes. From the second part of this name the Germans and the Danes have gotten the name of Hans and Hansen, an extremely frequent name in Denmark, but also much used in Norway and Sweden. One of the best known Norwegian authors has written an excellent story wherein the scene is laid in Denmark and all the persons occurring in the story are called Hansen. Although Hansen is so common, the nickname given the Danes is Sorenson (Sören=Severin). A law was passed in Denmark in 1904, by the enforcement of which the names in **sen** will gradually be abolished.

One of the most popular names among the Swedes is Carl, owing to the number of great Swedish kings by that name, and so Carlson becomes a family name much used in Sweden.

Fixed family names are of comparatively recent origin (the nobility excepted) among the Scandinavians as well as among other nations. Besides the frequent **-son** and **-sen** formations, there are numerous names, especially among the Norwegians, derived from names of farms and places. Within recent years the adoption of this class of names has become quite universal, while the **-son** and **-sen** names are not now as numerous as at some previous time. Some of these farm names and place names which have been adopted and are now being used as family names are very old, and scholars in the Scandinavian countries have in recent years made a special study of them. The most prominent work so far published is *Norske Gaardnavne*, issued by the government of Norway. In Sweden there recently has been started a periodical publication which aims to be the organ of all Scandinavian scholars making research along these lines, and within the last few years Swedish scholars have been particularly active.

Besides the **-son** names, the Swedes have a large number of names formed by uniting two words or elements, often quite arbitrarily (Blomquist, Lindström), a peculiar Swedish custom originating among the nobility of earlier days. A characteristic Swedish set of names gradually grew up having a certain poetic flavor and in which the elements were taken from nature objects, like **Lind** (linden tree), **Lund** (grove), **Back** (brook), **Fors** (waterfalls), **Berg** (rock or mountain), **Lilja** (lily), **Ros** (rose).

Particularly in Denmark, German influence has made itself felt to a great extent also in the use of names, and in the seventeenth century Latin influenced the names in all the Scandinavian countries. Some translated their names into Latin (sometimes Greek), while others added a Latin

ending to their names. The Danish name Pontoppidan is a translation of Broby. Arctander (Norwegian) is a translation into Greek of Nordmand. Among the Swedes are found such well-known names as Montelius, Arrhenius. In the eighteenth century French influence was felt, especially in Sweden. From this time we have names like Linné, Franzén.

By consulting **Norske Gaardnavne**, of which a copy has been presented to the University Library by Norway's government, we find a good deal of interesting information showing how the names themselves indicate both the time and the manner of settling and developing the country. The age of a name will tell us, approximately at any rate, when the place bearing the name was first settled. In the pre-Christian times in Norway a temple was called **hov**, and a place of worship without any temple or building on it was called **borg**. These words are often found in Norwegian farm names and family names. For instance, Hovland shows that there once was a temple on the farm of that name, and it shows besides that the land belonged to the temple.

Some of the earliest farm names in Norway are those ending in **vin** and **heim**. Names of this character are earlier than the Viking Age. There exist in Norway today about 1,000 of each of these classes. **Vin** signifies pasture, and **heim** home. (The full form of **vin** is not here always found in these compound names, as for instance, in the name Bryn which is an abbreviation of Bruvin, a pasture by the bridge). The plural of **vin**, **vinjar** (now Vinje, name of a famous Norwegian poet), is sometimes used. Instead of the ending **heim** are found the endings **eim**, **im**, **em**, **um**, so we have, for instance, the forms Solheim, Solem, and Solum.

As the Norwegians settled on the Shetland islands before the year 800, **-vin** names are found there, but on the Faroe islands and Iceland, which were settled by Norwegians in the latter part of the ninth century, no **-vin** names occur, a fact which shows that formations with this element were discontinued about 800. Names ending in **heim** were used somewhat longer and are also found in Iceland.

Names ending in **set** (**r**), meaning dwelling place, are found in Norway to the number of about 900 and also in Norway's western colonies, but not in Iceland. Names ending in **stad** (often spelled **sta**, meaning place or stead) were very frequently used from the earliest viking times. There are about 2,500 of them in Norway, many in Iceland, and also in the other Norwegian colonies. Most of these **-stad** names are from the eastern portion of Norway. Names ending in **land** are of about the same age as the **stad** names and there are approximately 2,000 of them in Norway. The majority of them are found in the southwestern part of the country.

Names ending in **rud** or **rød**, meaning clearing, are met with extensively in Nor-

way. There are about 3,000 of them. The places were so-called, because they were cleared after many of the old places had been settled, and are therefore of a more recent date. The compounds with this ending **rud**, with several variations in spelling, became very common after the introduction of Christianity about the year 1000, in fact, many of them contains words brought into the country by Christianity. In the northern part of Norway, the forms **ryning** and **rønning**, meaning the same as **rud**, are used.

Tun, now meaning farmyard, but originally a place fenced in (Germ. **zaun**, Eng. **town**), is used in many formations. And so is **tveit**, meaning grass plot in the forest or among rocks, from which the English has **thwaite**.

Names derived from words meaning ridge, mountain, valley, neck of land, mountain slope, point, like **Aas**, **Berg**, **Dal**, **Eid**, **Fjeld**, **Li**, **Nes** are also old. If these names have the post-positive definite article **as**, for instance, **Aasen**, they are of later origin, as the definite article in the Norwegian language is less than a thousand years old. In a similar way it is with such common names as **Li**, **Lien** (**Lee**), **Dal**, **Dalen**.

Many place names are taken from the names of rivers, brooks, lakes, bays, etc. From **aa**, meaning river, we have **Aamot**, meeting of two rivers. Likewise **Aarnes**, meaning point of land near a river.

The importance of the fisheries is evidenced by the frequent use of words for water or sea in certain names, for instance, **Seheim**, now in modern times often abbreviated to **Sem**, a home by the sea.

A very common name is **Vik**, meaning bay, and then there are numerous variations of **fjord**. In the early days the inhabitants built on high hills a sort of fort called **borg**, from which a number of names are derived, like **Borg**, **Borgen**. Some names are also derived from **skeid**, a race course. The common name **Løken**, a modernized form of **Leikvin**, an open place for games and sports, shows the interest the Norwegians had even in the early days in things of that kind.

A number of names showing a peculiar formation and given especially to small places are of more modern origin, some two or three hundred years old, and possibly the custom of making use of such names has been introduced from Germany. Here belong names like **Seut**, **Titut**, **Kikut**, meaning a place from which you have a good view (literal meaning, look-out); further **Bilit**, **Bislet** (really **Bisaalit**, wait a little), that is to say, they were stopping places and restaurants for travelers. **Bislet**, by the way, is the very well-known athletic field in modern Christiania.

The names of the ancient gods are common in farm names, such as the names of Odin, Tor, Frey, Njord, more or less corrupted or modernized. The name of the god Ull mentioned by Snorre but otherwise little known, the god of the sport of skiing, seems at one time to have been very popular, judging from the long series

of farm names or place names of which Ull is a part.

Onstad (Odin's place), Ullevual, name of hospital in Christiania, etc.

G. B.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Horton, '97 (Mabel Smith, '98) August 22nd, a daughter, Eugenia Mary. The Hortons live at 1504 E. 65th St., Chicago.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of St. Paul, a daughter. Mrs. Johnson was Alma Campbell, '07.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wall (Anne Hull, '11) a son, November 8th, at San Juan, P. R. The Walls live on a grape fruit plantation just outside San Juan.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Meyerding, '07, Med. '09, a son, Augustus Stinchfield Meyerding, November 30th, 1913.

PERSONALS.

'82—Frank N. Leavens is located at Morris, Minn. He is with a milling company and looks after their freights, etc.

'97—H. B. Smith, county superintendent of schools at Dubuque, Ia., writes that he had expected to attend the Chicago game, but at the last minute found it impossible.

'98 Ex.—J. D. Bren is now located at Moorcroft, Wyo.

'98 Law—C. A. Kvello is living at Muskogee, Okla. He is with the Planters Cotton & Ginning Co.

MINNESOTA LOSES BOTH DEBATES.

(Continued from Page 7)

He showed that 75% of those who were literate were naturalized within ten years after coming to this country, and that but 25% of the illiterate become naturalized within the same period; and argued for a literacy test as the most feasible test available to secure the ends sought.

For the negative Mr. Clark H. Getts opened the debate with an argument that was rather superficial and lacked convincing power. He pointed out the three things which he said the affirmative must prove in order to win their case. First, that we have too many immigrants; second, that the plan proposed will reduce the number of immigrants; third, that it will improve the quality of immigrants. He contended that we did not have too many immigrants, asserting that in the states where unemployment was most pronounced there were the fewest immigrants. He then argued that in classes of work where unemployment was the greatest, there were the fewest immigrants. Further that in periods of time when unemployment was the greatest, there were the fewest immigrants. Drawing the conclusion that immigration is not the cause of unemployment but that unemployment was the cause of the restriction of immigration. He then argued that unemployment is inherent, due to factors in our industrial organization and climatic conditions which affect trades.

Mr. Frazee, who was a plausible and convincing speaker and had good command of himself, followed for the negative and attempted to prove that the literacy test would not reduce immigration. That immigration was controlled by the law of supply and demand and that if the illiterate were kept out they would be compelled to stay at home, but that their place would be taken by the literate, which would not change the amount of immigration, but only the source from which we receive the immigration. He then argued with considerable degree of plausibility, that the present illiterates come largely from rural districts and the literates from the cities and that the class of immigrants needed in the United States is not to be judged by a test of literacy, but a test of preparation to do what the United States needs to to have done. A literacy test would flood the cities with undesirable people from the cities and would exclude in large degree those who come from rural districts. He gave many figures and made a really strong case for his side.

Mr. Foster, who closed for the negative, made an exceedingly strong case for his side. He was a pleasing speaker and convincing. He laid particular emphasis upon the fact that a literacy test would reduce the rural immigration, the very class of men who are needed. He showed that it was impossible for farmers to get help; that there was a falling off in the crops raised; that farms are increasing in size; and that these rural immigrants are needed on our farms; claiming that they were better farmers than the Americans, raised larger crops, and that a literacy test would practically prohibit their coming into the country. He claimed that the problem presented for solution was not one of exclusion, but of placing the immigrant where he can render the best service. The audience expressed its appreciation of Mr. Foster's presentation of the case by giving him hearty applause.

Mr. Foster then opened the rebuttal, speaking for Mr. Getts, who was excused on account of the condition of his voice, and in his rebuttal representing Mr. Getts, he argued that illiteracy is no index of desirability. Mr. Frazee emphasized the point made in the constructive argument, that the immigrant is needed in agricultural districts and is not needed in the cities.

Mr. Foster closed the negative by summing up the case and demanded whether in view of the facts submitted by the negative there was any need to restrict immigration. Second, questioning whether the test proposed would restrict immigration; and third, questioning whether it was the proper means to be used.

Minnesota's rebuttal was presented by Messrs. Painter, Morse and Ziesemer in the order mentioned. They summed up their case in a remarkably clear and able manner. Mr. Morse pointed out very clearly some of the fallacies of the negative argument, showing that if one part of their

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argument was true the other could not possibly be true, and asked whether the farmers of the Northwest would be willing to take the illiterate immigrant from Southern Europe and put him on his farm and make him one of the family as such help is usually made in the farming communities. And raised the question as to how these immigrants are to be induced to go to the farms when they do come, arguing very convincingly that illiteracy is an index to a low standard of living.

Mr. Ziesemer, who closed the debate, summed up the arguments presented by the affirmative and clinched them in a most convincing way. Mr. Ziesemer in his presentation of the case showed himself to be one of the most logical and convincing debaters Minnesota has produced in many years. He spoke very rapidly, but clearly and with convincing force, marshaling his arguments in a masterly way.

Naturally the decision was a great disappointment to Minnesota adherents who had thought that Minnesota would win. Waldrom M. Jerome, '00, presided at the debate.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, *Editor and Manager*. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, *Advertising*

The general Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the university. The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. The board is constituted as follows: The college of science, literature and the arts—Gratia A. Countryman, '89, Ima Winchell Stacy, '88. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President Charles F. Keves, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, Secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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DECEMBER 22, 1913

No. 14

WILL GET THEIR "M"s

The athletic board of control has approved the recommendation of the General Alumni Association, and the athletes, who earned their "M"s before 1900 will receive them at the annual meeting of the alumni, to be held at Donaldson's tea rooms February 18th.

President Vincent will confer the "M"s and the program for that meeting will naturally be shaped to provide for this ceremony.

The facts will be looked up during the holiday vacation and, early in January, those who are entitled to receive this recognition will be notified. A definite effort will be made to get as many of these men as possible back for the meeting. At the present time they are scattered over the whole country. No one knows just how many will be entitled to this honor but there will be a goodly number of men whose names stood for deeds of athletic valor during the nineties.

Remember the annual meeting, February 18th, at six o'clock. The conferring of these "M"s means that this meeting is going to bring out the biggest crowd we have ever had at such a meeting. Six hundred can be cared for and the room is going to be taxed to its limit.

Begin now to save your pennies for your ticket; it is going to be a great occasion.

REPORT WAS ERRONEOUS

A report which appeared in one of the city dailies of last week, regarding the proposition to eliminate the university board of regents and to turn over to a single state board the functions of the regents, the normal school board, high school board, etc., was entirely misleading. The state educational commission, which is at work, is naturally considering the various plans that are in use in various states in the Union and among the plans this has been considered. So far as appears, however, it is meeting with little if any favor. It is not likely to be recommended by the commission.

PRESIDENT VINCENT GIVES GOOD ADVICE

At the last chapel exercises at the University before the holidays, held Thursday, December 18th, President Vincent cautioned the students against returning to their home communities, for vacation, with a disposition to look down upon the home folks.

He said in substance: "Let the coming holiday season be to each one of you an occasion of a wholesome family reunion, for a larger appreciation of the joys of family and the home." And advised students to resist forces, for which the University life

THE Weekly is not published primarily for the sake of the income which it produces, but to serve the University and its alumni. Nevertheless, it must be supported just as other newspapers are supported, and the General Alumni Association has come to depend very largely upon the income from the Weekly to support its work. Every cent wasted in sending out bills is just so much of a charge upon the association. Unless subscribers, who have not yet paid, respond to this notice we shall be obliged to send out a third notice at the end of this month. If you are one whose subscription is delinquent, will you not help us to save the expense of this additional notice by sending in your check immediately?

may seem responsible, that would widen the chasm between their generation and the one before it.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI IN BUSINESS MEETING

The alumni at Washington, D. C., held their annual business meeting December 3rd. The following were elected officers for the coming year: Mrs. Mary Mills West, '90, president; Dr. H. B. Humphrey, '99, vice president; John H. Parker, Ag. '13, secretary; Russell S. McBride, Chem. '08, treasurer; Bert Russell, '02, member of the executive committee.

It was decided to get out a printed report on the members of the association, giving the facts about the various members, the work they are doing in Washington and their legal residence in Minnesota. It was also decided to send out a circular letter to stir up the members and try to get them acquainted with each other.

ATTENDANCE AT THE UNIVERSITY

The foregoing cut shows the figures of comparative attendance since 1883 when President Northrop first came to the University, down to and including the year 1912-13. The white space between the solid black and dotted line indicates the registration of a non-collegiate grade. It will be noticed that this has increased very rapidly during the past few years. There have been but two years in the history of the University since 1883, when the registration

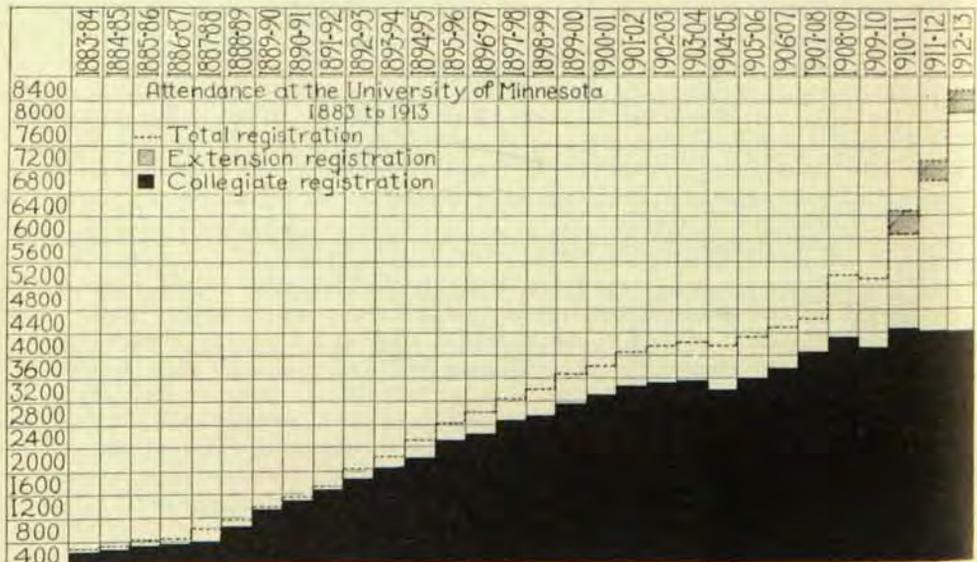
of any year failed to exceed that of the previous year. First, in 1904-05, there was a falling off in the medical registration due to increased entrance requirements. Then in 1909-10 there was a slight falling off due to a decrease in the law school attendance.

When the registration of collegiate grade alone is taken into account there are four years which show a slight falling off from the previous year's registration. First in 1904-05 due to increased entrance requirements in the medical department; in 1909-10 due to a slight falling off in the law and medical colleges, both due to increased entrance requirements; and the last two years. The falling off during the past two years has undoubtedly been due to the new entrance requirement which calls for a higher grade than mere passing in order to admit a high school graduate.

The table is very interesting and shows at a glance the growth of the University during the past thirty years.

FIFTY SOUTH AFRICAN FARMERS TO VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

The last number of the Agricultural Journal of the Union of South Africa announces that a company of fifty South African farmers, under the guidance of William Macdonald, editor of the Journal, will visit England and Holland to learn better methods of farming. The King of England has invited them to lunch at Windsor Castle and afterward to inspect the royal farms.



From the forthcoming report of President Vincent.

In Holland the party will be guests of the Royal Agricultural society, of which the Prince Consort is president.

Word has now been received from Mr. Macdonald that he will next September bring a company of fifty South African farmers to the United States and that he will bring them to Minnesota to see the work of our agricultural college and to see some of the fine farms in the northwest.

The University will give these farmers, from the far-away Transvaal, a hearty welcome and will entertain them for two days at the University farm, lodging them in the dormitory of the school, which will then not be in session, although the college will be in operation.

Mr. Macdonald is a Scotchman, but is a graduate of our University and of the agricultural college of Cornell University and he later took an advanced degree at our agricultural college. Through his influence there are now in attendance at our agricultural college three young men from South Africa. That our agricultural college should attract students from so distant a part of the earth speaks well for the college. The work of the college and of the experiment station is often referred to in the Agricultural Journal of South Africa, and our experiments and methods are often found helpful to the farmers in that distant land.

UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGE

The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association has decided to discard the evangelical test, required of those who are active members of the association, and will extend the privileges of the association to any student who professes faith in Christ and His divinity. This will admit to all of the privileges of the association, members of the Catholic church who have heretofore not been eligible to active membership. In speaking of this matter Mr. Doermann said that the student secretaries at a convention held in Colorado last summer, adopted a resolution petitioning the international committee to revise the test of membership in order to permit student associations to grant equal membership privileges to all students professing a Christian faith. The student secretaries of the west are to have a meeting in Chicago this week and Mr. Doermann will be present as the representative of the Uni-

versity. It is practically certain that at this meeting the stand taken at the previous meeting will be reiterated and an attempt will be made to secure the consent of the international committee to the revised standard of membership. Under present conditions the only effect of the action of Minnesota will be that the association will lose its right for representation in the international federation.

Something like twenty years ago President Northrop was asked to read a paper before the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association which met in the east, and advocated the change which has just been adopted by Minnesota. This paper was printed in one of the editions of the Y. M. C. A. official organ and was in the mails before some of the leading officials of the eastern branch of the association discovered this feature of the paper. They came to President Northrop and earnestly urged him to omit this recommendation in the reading of the paper. The president, although professing himself as thoroughly convinced of the correctness of his position, agreed to drop the matter if there was decided opposition to the proposal.

IT IS UP TO THE STUDENTS

To the Editor of the Daily:

Since the Magazine published its editorial on the subject, the amount of thinking that students do has aroused considerable interest. It seems, however, that a process of shifting of responsibility is taking place that will leave the matter where it was before and no one be the gainer. If the student wishes to think, it's up to him to think and not to expect either the faculty or the times to change before he begins.

One can always find excuses for not putting forth effort—good excuses and many of them. The man who is most worth while is the man who refuses the best of excuses for an easy life and digs right in and works. "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." Let us stand up and assume the responsibility. And let us think.

What we need to do, each one of us, is to rouse ourselves and look at the things about us in a clear unflinching manner. Let us throw away the sham and keep only that which is real. Perhaps some of us

regard too much the mark by our name in the registrar's record, perhaps some of us care too much for the opinions of our associates. Some of us will have to make sacrifices to become intellectually independent; but is not the cause a worthy one.—Another Student.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Edited by Richard Olding Beard, M. D.,
Secretary of the Medical School

Outpatient or Dispensary Service

The medical school has a veritable embarrassment of riches in the attendance of patients at the outpatient department or dispensary. The persistent growth of this service is, in part, significant of the steadily gaining population, with the inevitable increase in the number of people needing temporary assistance, under conditions of illness, which every large center of population shows. It is, in part, testimony to the high grade of medical and surgical service which the outpatient department of the University hospitals provides. This service has become one of the most valuable of the clinical assets of the school.

The last month shows an attendance of 1111 new patients and a record of 3744 visits of patients, old and new. The corresponding figures for the same month, in 1912, were 917 new patients and 3034 visits.

The outpatient department has again and again outgrown its quarters and is now suffering a congestion which must soon be met by the provision of a larger and more modern building. The medical school favors the transfer of the outpatient service to the University campus.

MOUTH INFECTIONS

An important research into the relations between infections of the mouth and certain general infective diseases is being carried on in the University hospital, under the direction of Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell, who has been recently given the position of research professor attached to the department of medicine; and by Dr. Daniel W. Gaskill, who has been added to the staff as a research assistant. This research is being supported jointly by the University and

by a research fund maintained by the National Dental Association. The fruits of this research will be published in the course of time.

The plans for the service building of the University hospitals, appropriation for which was provided by the last legislature, are practically completed and bids will soon be secured upon them. It is probable that work upon the building will not be begun until spring.

The residence building in which a part of the force of hospital nurses was housed and which came under the ban of the insurance inspector, on account of its close proximity to Millard Hall, has been sold and removed. Its former occupants have been moved into another residence on Church street, adjoining the Institute of Anatomy.

Dr. Frederick A. Kiehle, Medic, 1901, has been visiting the University of Minnesota and, in particular, the medical school. He has been abroad for the past three months, visiting in England and the continent, and is now on his return journey to his home in Portland, Oregon. He brings with him his bride, formerly Miss Clare Cross, of this city, whom he married in England.

Dr. B. S. Nickerson, class of 1903, who is practicing at Mandan, N. D., is making a special study of X-ray work at the University hospitals and in the laboratories of the Twin Cities. He is undertaking this work in the interest of the local hospital at Mandan.

A QUESTION OF SALARIES

NOTE—The following article is taken from the May number of the Graduate Magazine of the University of Kansas and is written by G. O. Virtue, '92, who is at the present time connected with the University of Nebraska. It contains so much good sense upon a question which is always a live question in every educational institution, that we do not feel that any apology is necessary for presenting it to our readers.

THE "MERIT" OF A TEACHER OR A UNIVERSITY

It is one of the unfortunate things connected with University life that teachers' salaries are a matter of public record and may be known by all; for ignore it as much as we may, the fact remains that salary is made a sign of standing in the little world of which we are a part as well as in the great wicked world outside. It would no doubt be conducive to harmony if the question of salary could be kept a private matter as it is in a private corporation and if the salary-fixing authority were not compelled to have a salary policy.

All must realize the delicate and difficult task governing boards have in adjusting the remuneration of the teaching force. Such boards are no doubt divided in their desire to deal with the matter according to some ideal plan and the necessity they are under of meeting situations in a business-like way, of dealing with teachers in terms of the market. The old system followed at the University had its advantages and its disadvantages as has the new one. Without discussing them I may say that the so-called merit plan on the whole seems to me to have greater possibilities of good in it, than the schedule system. But it has its pitfalls, one of which, in view of the recent happenings at the University, it seems worth while to point out.

The main concern about the new plan of salary adjustment is the kind of standard to be set up for determining "merit." Put the rule-of-thumb schedule system aside and the board is bound to set up such a standard and great wisdom is required in applying it. Experience shows what different tests may be used. Not infrequently a teacher's "merit" is determined by what another institution or a business opportunity has to offer. The salary-fixing power meets the competition of the market and retains the desirable man. If the new system stops there and disregards the equally meritorious man who has received no call, or, receiving one has said "no" without going to the chancellor or getting the facts into the newspapers, one can have little respect for it. If used to reward equals alike, it meets both the needs of the school and the ends of justice.

Then there is the test of popularity as shown by the size of classes especially in elective courses; but every teacher knows the fallacy of that test and what the evils

it involves. Popularity in the community or "out in the state" is the most natural test for a non-resident board, visiting the school three or four times a year, to adopt. In fact, judging by the tone of the matter put forth by the University authorities in the recent "campaign" for legislative support, one is bound to fear what the "merit" system may lead to. In that campaign the proofs of the University's usefulness to the state as put forth by those responsible for maintaining the ideals of higher learning were most disheartening. Purification of the water supply out in the state, installing sewer systems, killing bugs, increasing the fish supply, delivering addresses, writing articles and books are useful services, and every one whether a member of a "faculty" or not ought to do his share of them. But to put them forward as the important signs of the University's usefulness is a dreadful blunder. I could not but think as I read last winter in the Graduate Magazine and the Daily Kansan the list of one hundred and thirteen services rendered by the University to the state, that not one of the dozen teachers who did most for me at Lawrence would have figured in that list of stunts. The Mere Teacher, the real soul of an institution of learning and its true justification for existence was utterly forgotten when, giving way to a cheap advertising spirit and bent on making an ad populum appeal for support, the authorities put forth these adventitious performances as an important reason for making appropriations. Such services may be a proper basis for asking for additional funds for traveling expenses, but hardly more. The rejection of dollar diplomacy at Washington has met with general approval. Would not its rejection in University affairs meet with as general approval from all friends of higher education? These campaign appeals were the same sort of mistake that Mrs. Castle calls attention to in the March number of the Magazine. She does not condemn parties and rides and play in due proportion as incidents in the real work of the University, but she does condemn as I do in the present case making the incidentals take the place of the true vital work of the University. Woe to those intrusted with the highest interest of the state, if they build up in the public mind a wrong conception of what that real work is, whatever the temporary stake may be.

I mention these things to show the nature of the task involved in remuneration according to merit and especially to indicate one of its dangers. If the authorities judge of the merits of teachers by the standards recently set up for the general usefulness of the University as a whole, it will be a sad day for Alma Mater. But if they can wisely discern merit and reward it not merely as a means of retaining a man when a call elsewhere is received, but in recognition of vital service of permanent value, the new method may easily be made an improvement on the old.

WHERE ARE THESE MEN?

The following named men have been members of football teams or the football squad at or about the times indicated, and their present addresses are unknown. Any alumnus who can give us information concerning the present address of any of these men is urged to do so as early as possible.

S. W. Bagley, 1896-97.
 Angelo Bissell, 1900.
 W. B. Blanding, 1883.
 D. R. Burbank, 1890-92.
 Carl, sub-center, 1899.
 J. H. Corliss, 1887.
 R. L. Cramb, 1891.
 J. L. Danner, 1893.
 E. H. Day, 1889.
 L. C. Edson, 1891.
 G. W. Evans, 1897-99.
 Arthur Fosseen, 1899-00.
 James C. Fulton, 1895-96.
 Fred Glover, 1898.
 Greiner, sub r. h., 1899.
 H. B. Guilbert, 1895.
 John Hannon, 1904.
 E. L. Heath, 1896.
 A. K. Ingalls, 1897.
 John B. Loomis, 1895.
 F. W. Nickerson, 1886.
 Claude Nicoulin, 1896-98.
 L. E. Parker, 1896.
 Dr. H. A. Parkyn, 1895.
 G. T. Pettibone, 1894-95.
 Max W. Ricker, 1901-04.
 Grant B. Rossman, 1888-91.
 Charles E. Slusser, 1894.
 A. M. Smith, 1896-97.
 Snyder, l. e., 1906.
 Lloyd Sperry, 1896.
 S. S. Start, 1889-90.
 Martin Teigen, 1895-96.

M. E. Trench, 1888.
 William Wagner, 1886.
 Richard E. Woodworth, 1896.

Cleora Wheeler, 1903, has engraved greeting cards on the market this year which are being sold in the leading stores of both cities as well as throughout the United States.

There are two designs each to be had in both flat cards and folders, one a Japanese dwarf pine in a green and gold jardiniere, the other a red and gold circle enclosing the end of a pine bough. Each holds brightly lighted Christmas candles in a lovely red.

Miss Wheeler received the first award in design at the State Art Society exhibit during the year and these are in her best style.

From the nature of their subject and treatment they have found a unique place in an unusual line of stores for Christmas cards as such, and are for sale at the florists, Whitted's in Minneapolis, Holm and Olson and May's in St. Paul, to accompany plants and flowers.

The fact that the impressions are made by hand, and perfectly registered and embossed, has made them eligible furthermore to a place in the stock of the best jewelry stores such as Hudson's, Weld's and Bulard's in addition to the art, stationery and engraving centers.—Adv.

PAPER BY JENKS

Dr. A. E. Jenks will read a paper upon "A Spotted American White Family," before the American Anthropological Association in New York City during the holidays.

WILL ATTEND A. A. A. S. MEETING

Professors Anthony Zeleny, Erikson and Kovarik, of the department of physics, will attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlanta, Ga., during the holidays. Professors Kovarik and Erikson will read papers of their own and Professor Zeleny will read two papers that have been prepared by Mr. Klopsteg, an instructor in the department. The University was represented at a recent meeting of the physical society in Chicago by Professors John Zeleny, Kovarik and McKeehan.

Professor and Mrs. Freeman, Professor and Mrs. Washburn and Professors Stakman and Tolaas will attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlanta, Ga., during the holidays.

BURNS GIVEN IMPORTANT POST

Dr. Keiven Burns, '03, Ph. D. '10, who has been pursuing special advanced investigations in spectroscopy in Germany, has returned to this country to take charge of the United States government's bureau of spectroscopy at a salary of \$2,500. Dr. Burns was the only one of a large field of candidates to pass the examination and the appointment carries with it unusual recognition of his special ability in his special field. Dr. Burns' work will be fundamental in investigations with the spectroscope.

Dr. Burns stopped over at the University one day last week on his way to Washington. Mrs. Burns, whose health is somewhat impaired, will spend some time in California.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE GETS \$6,000 JOB

John Howatt, Eng. '04, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, 32 years old, was today certified by the Chicago civil service commission for appointment as chief engineer of the Chicago board of education. The position pays \$6,000 a year. Mr. Howatt stood highest among twenty-nine applicants. He has been an inspector for the United States treasury in charge of mechanical equipment.

BIG DINNER FOR GRAY

The University club will give its second annual "follies" dinner on the 6th of January. The special occasion of the dinner will be the departure of James Gray, '85, to become Washington correspondent for the Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Gray has always been one of the particular bright and shining lights of the Warnock Troupe and they propose to see that he goes out in a blaze of glory.

PLAN TO HONOR MEMORY OF LISLE JOHNSTON

On Thanksgiving day at the time of the football game between the All Stars and the Marines, John McGovern brought to

the attention of some of the former Minnesota stars the proposition to place on the campus, in some suitable place, a memorial of some sort for Lisle Johnston. The proposal met with favor and his friends are working quietly to carry through the plans proposed. It is expected that the memorial will take the form of a bronze tablet on which will appear a record of his special feats on the gridiron.

VISITING IN MINNEAPOLIS

Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kiehle, '94, Med. '01, of Portland were guests of relatives in this city last week. Mrs. Kiehle was Clare Cross, '00, who for six years previous to her marriage taught in Japan. Dr. and Mrs. Kiehle were married in England in September.

Mrs. Francis C. Shenehon, a sister of Mrs. Kiehle, and Mrs. Norton Cross were hostesses Saturday, December 13th, at an informal tea in Mrs. Kiehle's honor. Dr. and Mrs. Kiehle are on their way to Portland.

ATHLETIC NEWS

At the meeting of the athletic board of control, held last Wednesday evening, it was decided not to schedule a game with Carlisle for 1914.

Allan J. McBean was re-elected business manager and given a two-year contract. Mr. McBean has shown ability to manage business affairs in a careful and economical way and the election was a recognition of the fact that the board appreciated such service. His salary was made \$1,500 annually.

It was voted to approve dancing to follow basket ball games but final action was left in the hands of a committee consisting of Professor Paige, Messrs McAlmon and McBean.

It is claimed that unless dancing is allowed after the basket ball games, it will be impossible to get out a crowd. Last year the season started with dancing and it soon became a public scandal and the dancing was cut out.

It seems rather strange that it should be necessary to hold a public dance in order to raise money to pay the expenses of basket ball. In its last analysis, this is just what the proposition means. And, when put in its baldest terms, there does

not seem to be any particular justification for the plan.

However, last year's experience was a warning and it is certain that if dancing is allowed it will be under proper chaperons.

It was reported that the net income from the Chicago game was \$32,148.50.

PATTERSON'S ALL-WESTERN ELEVEN

E. C. Patterson, writing for a recent issue of Collier's, selects the following as his all-western eleven:

End—Solon, Minnesota.
Tackle—Pontius, Michigan.
Guard—Shaughnessy, Minnesota.
Center—Des Jardien, Chicago.
Guard—Paterson, Michigan.
Tackle—Butler, Wisconsin.
End—Miller, Michigan A. C.
Quarter back—Russell, Chicago.
Half back—Craig, Michigan.
Half back—Norgren, Chicago.
Full back—Eichenback, Notre Dame.

WINS FROM ST. OLAF

The Minnesota basket ball team won the first game of the season with an outside team from St. Olaf by a score of 27-14. The lineup was as follows:

Minnesota.	St. Olaf.
Hall	rf.....Quamme
McGeary	lf.....Erdahl
Stadsvold	c.....Engum
Lewis	rg.....Ruste
Pynn	lg.....Rusley

Substitutes—Stadsvold for Hall, Sawyer for McGeary, Robertson for Stadsvold, Huesby for Lewis, Giltiman for Pynn, Berg for Rusley, Kaldem for Ruste, Ruste for Erdahl. Goals from field—Stadsvold, 6; Hall, 2; Lewis, 2; McGeary, Sawyer, Kaldem, Engum, 2; Ruste, 2; Quamme 2. Goals from foul—Hall, Stadsvold, 2; Engum, 2. Referee—Clark. Umpire—Jones. Time of halves—20 minutes.

WIN SECOND GAME

The 'Varsity basket ball team won the second game of the season last Thursday night, defeating the Carleton team by a score of 22 to 5.

JUNIOR BALL ON THE CAMPUS

The Junior Ball Association has voted to hold the junior ball on the University campus Friday evening, February 20th. This is the first time the junior ball has been held on the campus in many years. The decision was in accordance with the express wishes of the junior class in electing the junior ball committee.

BAND BANQUETS

The University band held a banquet last Wednesday evening at the St. Anthony Commercial Club. The purpose of the banquet was to bring the men together and to perfect an organization in the interests of the men themselves.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT ELLIOT HOSPITAL

The Woman's Self Government Association and the University Young Women's Christian Association join together in giving a Christmas party at Elliot hospital on Christmas day. All the children in the University hospital and the children of the men and women in the hospital are to be invited.

On Thanksgiving day the same organizations gave a program of music and recitations in the various wards of the hospital. Blanche Lyman, Anne Trieloff and Ruth La Plant sang and Virginia Mahoney gave the readings. The committee in charge of this work is Gladys Chatman, Anne Gannslé, Jessie Porter, Esther Moe, Ethel Curry and Florence Goldberg.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

The German department gave its annual Christmas party in Folwell hall last Wednesday evening. There was a Christmas tree decorated after the usual German custom and refreshments were served. All students of the department were invited.

MANY YOUNG WOMEN WORK

Of the 1035 young women in the University at the present time, 170 are making their way through the University in whole or in part by their own exertions. The following is a list of occupations being pursued and the number engaged in each:

Stenography, 88; teaching, 71; house work, 24; student assistantships, 19; clerking, 7;

clerical work, 6; tutoring, 6; library work, 5; music teaching, 4; music (not teaching), 4; newspaper work, 3; social service, 2; telephone work, 2; nursing, 2; berry-picking, 2; political work, 1; unclassified, 3. Total, 170.

STUDENT RECITAL

The students in music at the Northwest School of Agriculture gave a concert December 17th in the school auditorium. The boys' glee club and mixed chorus assisted in the program, which was under the direction of Frances Hovey, director of the music department.

PLAY FOR "CURTAIN RAISER"

The Masquers have selected "The Rose of Yedda," a one act play, as a "curtain raiser" for "The Pigeon," which is to be put on some time early in the new year.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

Two post senior students in the college of engineering, W. R. Everett and E. F. Critchfield, have chosen as the subject of their thesis, "The use of electricity for power and light on the farm." These students will make a thorough study of the question and will furnish estimates for the cost of electricity necessary for furnishing the power ordinarily used on a farm. All estimates, specifications and costs will be carefully worked out so as to be not only accurate but applicable to actual conditions on a farm.

FORUM BANQUET

The Forum Literary Society held its annual banquet at the Vendome hotel last Wednesday evening. In addition to the regular active members of the society there were a number of alumni present.

TO INSPECT LUMBER CAMPS

The forestry students are preparing for the annual lumbering trip which will be made during the month of January. All students in the college are required to spend a full month working in a real lumber camp before graduation. This year's crew will go to the lumber camps at Cloquet, in northern Minnesota. They will leave early in January and return in time for the opening of the second semester.

WAR AND PEACE

Professor E. Van Dyke Robinson, of the department of economics, made an address before the Current Topics Club of St. Paul at its meeting Saturday noon, December 13th. Professor Robinson spoke upon "War and peace as economic phenomena." He has made a study of the problem and spoke upon war and its relation to the economic, political and moral status of nations. The conclusions which Dr. Robinson drew are at variance with those advanced by Mr. Langdon-Davies, who addressed the same club on November 29th, in favor of disarmament.

PERSONALS

'88—Frank N. Stacy has been elected a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. This election was given him on account of his work as statistician for the Lake Superior and Mississippi river canal commission.

'96—Benjamin C. Gruenberg has a very interesting article in the American Teacher for December upon standardizing the courses in the university of hard knocks.

'98—E. M. Freeman, assistant dean of the department of agriculture, is to appear before a committee of congress, in Washington, D. C., to oppose the raising of the ban against the importation of potatoes from countries where the wart and powdery scab diseases of the potato are known to exist. The United States has been able to keep out these diseases so far, and Mr. Freeman will urge a continuance of the policy that has proved effective so far.

'98—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wallace (Rubie E. Smith, '98) have moved to Great Falls, Mont. They are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Egleston, Law '96, and family of four children. Mrs. Egleston was Nelle Fletcher, a former student of the University.

'99—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gidley (Mayme Stanely, Ex '99) are living at Marshfield, Ore. Mr. Gidley is in the contracting business.

'02—Arthur N. Rowe is located at Hibbing, Minn.

'02 Eng.—It is reported that W. E. Grimshaw of Seattle was married last June. Mr. Grimshaw and his wife made a trip east recently, visiting Mr. Acomb, Eng. '02, at Donora, Pa. Mr. Grimshaw is inter-

ested in several lines of business in Seattle and owns a farm on Protection Island.

'04 Mines—Merton S. Kingston resigned his position in the school of mines last fall and is now with the Higgins Company of Virginia, Minn.

'04 Chem.—J. I. Hopkins is head chemist for a sugar concern at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

'05 Mines—H. H. Angst has recently changed his address from Mesaba, Minn., to Monroe Mine, Chisholm, Minn.

'05 Eng.—R. A. Lundquist will speak this evening, at 8 p. m., upon "New Developments in High Tension Practice and Equipment," in the auditorium of the new main engineering building.

'05 Eng.—F. G. A. Rydeen has recently moved to Murfreesboro, Arkansas, Box 164.

'06 Mines—Guy P. Harrington is now located at 120 Cerrillos St., Santa Fe, N. M. He expects to be located permanently in New Mexico working with the interior department surveying crops.

'06, Law '09—John F. Sinclair has just been transferred to St. Paul and been put in charge of the St. Paul office of Wells & Dickey company, in the Pioneer building. Mr. Sinclair was recently chosen to the board of governors of the Minnesota Union as the alumni representative on that board, by the board of directors of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Sinclair was one of the two men who started the movement for a Minnesota Union and a building, and it is peculiarly fitting that he should be selected for service on this board.

'07—L. Arnold Frye and his sister, Ann Marian Frye, '04, of New York City, spent the holidays in St. Paul. Mr. Frye, who, it will be remembered was a Rhoades scholar, is now with White & Case, lawyers of New York. Miss Frye has been studying architecture for some years and is now lecturing upon architecture and English art in various cities in the east. Their home is 423 West 118 St., New York City.

Eng. '07—O. G. Tubby has recently changed his address in the Canal Zone, to Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, care of the P. R. R.

'07—Edward F. Swenson has been transferred to Albany, N. Y., by his firm, Lee, Higginson & Co. He will hereafter make his headquarters in Albany, care of the Albany, Troy & Utica Market, 355 State St.

Eng. '08—H. Cole Estep, of Chicago, associate editor of the Iron Trade Review of Cleveland, visited the Cuyuna Range recently. The purpose of the trip was to gather material about the Cuyuna Range to be used in an early number of the Review.

Eng. '08—G. F. Widell has recently changed his Chicago address to 546 Surf St.

Chem. '09—Eva L. Dresser is located at Marshfield, Ore.

'09—Zenas Potter, who has been working on the social survey in Topeka, Kan., will finish the work about the first of the year and will spend a month in New York City after which he will take up the social survey of Springfield, Ill., where he will be for some time to come.

Eng. '09—M. Eugene Todd is now in charge of the departments of physics and electrical engineering in the State School of Science at Wahpeton, N. D. His address is 919 8th Street North.

Ag. '10—Guy Kendall is located at Marshfield, Ore. It is reported that Mr. Kendall was married early last summer.

Law '10—John Kendall is practicing law in partnership with John D. Goss, at Marshfield, Ore.

Eng. '10—H. G. Overholt, of 7623 Rogers Ave., Chicago, will spend Christmas at his old home and will then go to New York, whence he will sail on December 31st for Europe. He will travel overland from London to Rome and Naples via Switzerland, then back to the North Sea via Germany and the Rhine. About a week will be spent in each of the larger cities and the return to America will be made late in February.

Law '11—A. O. Sletvold is established in the practice of law at Detroit, Minn. He is a partner with a Mr. Carman.

'11 Law—John McGovern has declined an offer to coach the Indiana football team next year. The offer included giving McGovern complete charge of all athletics of the institution. McGovern expects to continue his practice of law in Minneapolis. He has had seven different offers to coach football teams since graduating. This last fall he accepted the offer to coach the Macalester team.

'11 Eng.—M. J. Orbeck has recently changed his address from Grafton, Ill., to Rock Island, Ill., care of the U. S. Engineer's office.

'12—L. A. Door is living at Wahkon, Minn.

Mines '12—Guy N. Borge is now employed as geologist by the Old Dominion Copper Mining and Smelting Co., of Globe, Ariz.

'12—Cora B. Holden is teaching German and general history this year in the Milbank, S. D., high school.

'12—Stanley Rypins, who is studying at Harvard this year, visited the University last Friday.

'12 Med.—Drs. Wm. Long, Frank Lawler, Lee Pollock and Arthur Nesse finish their internships at the City and County hospital of St. Paul, December 10th.

'12 Nursing—C. Adelaide Madsen has recently changed her address from Minneapolis to New England, N. D. She is superintendent of the New England hospital, located at that place.

'12 Law—Earle Pickering has applied for the position at Indiana as coach of the football team. Pickering made an excellent record this last fall with the University of Arkansas and was offered a five-year contract if he would stay and continue as coach of that team. Tulane University of New Orleans also tried to secure him as coach.

'13 Med.—Drs. Ed. Bratrud, Paul Giesler, Jos. Michael and W. G. Nuessle begin a year's internship at the City and County hospital of St. Paul, December 10th.

'13 Nursing—Mary E. Cornish has gone to Great Falls, Mont., and will later go on to Dunsmuir, Calif., to accept a position in her brother's hospital.

'13 Med.—Arthur Raymond is associated with Dr. J. L. Richards of Virginia, Minn.

Harry Fuller, who is connected with the Imperial University of China at Tien-Tsin, writes that work is going along nicely and the prospects are very bright for his department.

Joseph S. Peterson, a former student who has been located in Ecuador, is now located in Ophir, Colo., and holds the position of general superintendent for The Ophir Gold Mines, Milling and Power Co.

Ruth M. Cornish, a former student, has recently changed her address from Young America to Norwood, Minn.

Merton E. Harrison, a former student of the University, is general secretary of the West Central Minnesota Development as-

sociation, giving his whole time to the work. Mr. Harrison has only been in this work a few weeks, but he is making a great success of the work, and the wonderful results obtained in getting out such large crowds at the recent exposition was due, in no small degree, to his efficient work.

Oliver J. Niles, a student at the University in the early eighties, is now living at Grand Rapids, Minn. He is a member of the firm of Niles & Aiton, dealers in flour, feed, hay and grain, farm machinery and supplies. Mr. Aiton, who is a silent partner in this concern, graduated from the University in '81.

WEDDINGS

Fred Payne, '06, and Anna M. Browning were married at Marshfield, Ore., August 29th. Mrs. Payne is a graduate of the University of California.

Frank R. Edwards, Mines '08, was married June 12th, 1913, to Miss Marion Ellis Gray, at Marion, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are located at Gilbert, Minn., where Mr. Edwards is employed by the Pickands-Mather Mining Company.

Alden A. Potter, Ag. '09, and Charlotte Waugh, '11, are to be married this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will go to Atlanta, Ga., where they will attend the meeting of the A. A. A. S. and afterwards go to Washington, D. C., where they will make their home. Mr. Potter is connected with the bureau of plant industry.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wergedahl, '99, Law '03 (Wilhelmina Beyer, '06) of St. Paul, a daughter, Beatrice Jane, November 6th. Her father says that he is not sure but that the little new-comer with her sisters, Ruth Hope and Catherine Adams, will convert him to the cause of Woman Suffrage.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Beyer, Eng. '03, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a son, Theodore Jr., December 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Austin (Anna Knowlton, '06) of Beach, N. D., a son, Randolph Knowlton, December 9th, 1913.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Livengood of Dayton, Wash., a daughter, Sarah Adelaide, August 4th, 1913. Mrs. Livengood was Adelaide Lamphere, '06.

FOOTBALL AT MINNESOTA

This is the last time this page will be published. We want to emphasize the fact that the book will not be published unless we secure a sufficient number of orders to guarantee the expenses.

For twenty-five years Minnesota has had a football team and a schedule of games with other institutions. It is proposed to issue, about the first of November, 1914, as a special number of the Weekly, a History of Football at Minnesota. This number, if it is issued, will be free to all subscribers to the Weekly. The number will contain:

A short history of the sport at Minnesota.

An account, with plat, of the principal game of each season for the past twenty-five years—about 100 pages in all will be devoted to this single feature. The account of each season will be submitted to the captain of that season's team for suggestions and criticism.

Statistics and review of other games of the season.

Half tone pictures of the squads of each season, about 30 such pictures.

Recent pictures of all football "M" men—between two and three hundred.

Biographical material concerning each man will be included, so far as it is possible to get this material together.

Half tone pictures of captains and coaches.

In gathering material from the football men, each man will be asked to name

The greatest game ever played by a Minnesota team;

The greatest player Minnesota ever produced;

An all-time All-University team.

A chapter will be devoted to what foot-

ball men think of the effect of football upon themselves—physically, mentally, morally.

This material will be compiled in a chapter devoted to summarizing the material gathered.

The material will be gathered and put into shape by the secretary of the General Alumni Association. All the general material will be submitted to an advisory committee made up of prominent football men.

We cannot issue this number, as proposed, unless we can sell 1,000 additional bound copies of the number at \$1.50 each. Subscribers to the Weekly can get a bound copy in place of the regular number at \$1 each, if orders are placed before January 1st, 1913, and paid for in advance of date of publication.

The bound copies will be printed on heavier paper and will be in respect to typography, binding, etc., on a par with books published at \$2 and upward. The cover will bear a color reproduction of the most popular football poster ever sold at Minnesota. If subscribers to the Weekly desire to have this plan carried through they should place their orders now so that work may be begun on gathering material as early as possible.

The book will be one you will care to keep and place on your library shelves. If you should have your copy of the Weekly bound at your local bindery it would cost you \$1 or more and then you would not be able to secure the attractive cover which we offer.

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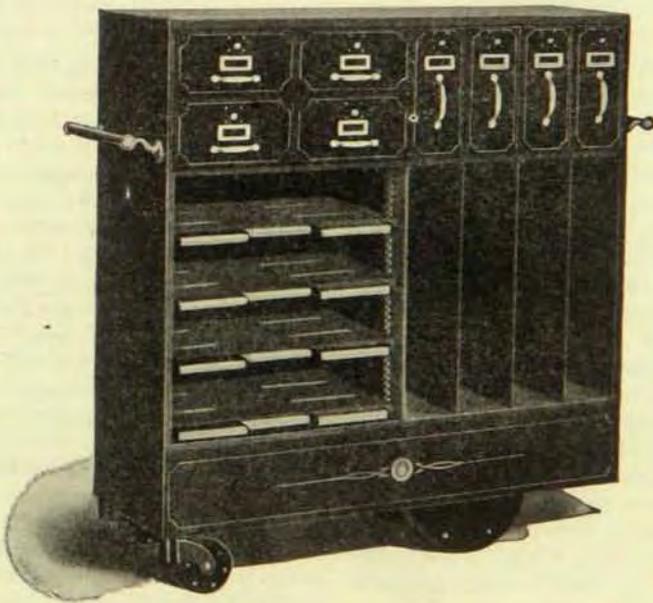
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Editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

It is needless to say, that every alumnus and taxpayer of this state are all vitally interested in our State University. The vast sums of money given every year is the best evidence of such interest. The people of this state have willingly contributed to this their highest temple of learning, built as they thought, not for the special advantage of a few, but open to the average high school boy or girl, willing to seek higher education.

These were their thoughts! But there came a rude awakening this fall, when some two hundred high school graduates knocked in vain for admittance to the University. They were refused entrance because their four years of high school records did not sum up to the average recently demanded by the University.

What does this mean? Does it mean that our educational system of the state of Minnesota, the common, the high school and the University, is crippled and disjointed to such an extent that only a small fraction (10 to 15%) of our high school graduates would be eligible to enter the University College of Literature and Arts? Is this the reward the people of this state get for all the money spent on educational institutions?

Is that the way the University wants to encourage and offer higher education to those of our children who want it?

Is that the way to elevate the standing of our University?

Emphatically, No!

Every honorable boy or girl from farm, factory or town with a high school certificate with or without the "honor" grade, should be entitled to enter any college of the University.

Let the University, to begin with, apply

its high standard to its own teaching force. Let every professor and teacher truly be the best material that money can provide. Let such a teaching force be properly applied to our **average** high school graduate, entering the University, and there need be no anxiety about the result nor the standing of our University. For surely, as the seeding, so will the harvest be!

The average Minnesota high school graduate is endowed with healthy muscles and a sound brain and as a rule possesses ancestral stability of pre-eminently high order, affording the best of soil that any educator could wish for.

For no one able to judge will dare claim that only those of our high school graduates, with a standing of 80 or better, are fit material for the University. Look at them closer! Not three out of ten can be said to be free from the stigmata of overwork and nervous exhaustion, evidently brought about in the mad race for "high marks" at high schools. A pitiful sight, indeed, when the price of eligibility to the University shall be such!

Another point is this!

Think of the amount of money that is thus caused to leave the state on account of these several hundred sons and daughters being forced to seek neighboring Universities. \$200,000 per year may not cover it. Wisconsin, it is reported receiving the greater share. Now, the standing of the University of Wisconsin is among the foremost of the Universities in this country and admittedly on par at least with the standing of the University of Minnesota.

But the authorities of the University of Wisconsin evidently do not fear its high standing will be lowered by receiving the bulk of those high school graduates that our own University saw fit to turn away.

These are serious considerations, and it

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is to be hoped that those in charge at the University will correct any false steps taken.

No Chinese wall must be built around our fair University. The people of this state, however, will stand back of every rational effort made to make our University an institution of learning surpassed by none. That internal improvement by securing the very best of a teaching staff for every college and department is the main requisite must be clear. It is quality that here counts and a qualified high school, college or University professor should be held accountable and blame himself, if he fails to get results desired in the average student.

As the sculptor he is, he must mould his figure to meet the demands of "art" for a final and finished product.

Let this be borne in mind and perhaps Editor Bok will find in our future graduates a positive answer, should he repeat his recent, alarming question "Does college education pay?"

ALUMNUS.

OBJECTS TO UNIVERSITY ORGANIZING CO-OPERATIVE WORK.

Sir Horace Curzon Plunkett, leader in the agricultural co-operation movement in

Ireland, at a conference held at the University last Thursday, voiced the theory that governmental agencies, including state universities, should not engage in the actual work of forming co-operative organizations among the farmers; and that the efforts of the agricultural extension department of the University should be restricted to those sections where the farmers had organized into co-operative societies. Professor T. L. Haecker, of the agricultural department, objected strenuously to this limitation of the field of the University and told what had been accomplished by the co-operative organizations, organized under the direction of the agricultural department, and insisted that the greatest influence in promoting the co-operative movement in the state today is the department of agriculture.

DURAND TALKS ON "BUDGET."

Professor E. Dana Durand spoke before an open session of the Political Science Seminar which was held last Friday afternoon, upon "The need of budget reform in the United States."

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PAPER BY KLOPSTEG

Paul E. Klopsteg, Eng. '11, of the department of physics, has published in Physical Review of November, 1913, a paper upon "the measurement of magnetic fields by their damping effect upon a vibrating coil." The major portion of the paper is devoted to a mathematical demonstration of the theory. The paper is accompanied by a drawing illustrating the methods pursued by Mr. Klopsteg, and in summing up the paper he says:

Briefly, the foregoing paper is a presentation of the following:

1. Derivation of an equation for the intensity of a magnetic field in terms of quantities readily obtainable by observation upon a suspended coil vibrating in the field with damped periodic motion.

2. Derivation of a similar equation, depending upon critical damping; and an application of the term "logarithmic decrement" to critically damped motion of a moving coil.

3. Experimental verification of the equations, showing that the method depending upon damped periodic motion may be applied with an accuracy of at least 1 per cent. to the measurement of fields ranging

from a few lines to at least 1,500 lines per cm., using the same coil over the entire range.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, 88, *Editor and Manager*. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, *Advertising*

{The general Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. {Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the university. {The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. {The board is constituted as follows: {The college of science, literature and the arts—Gratia A. Countryman, '89, Ima Winchell Stacy, '88. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. {The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. {The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. {The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91.) The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '96 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. {The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. {The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. {The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. {The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. {The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President Charles F. Keyes, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, Secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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THE ANNUAL MEETING.

As previously announced, the annual meeting will be held at Donaldson's Tea rooms Wednesday evening, February 18th. The program will naturally center around the granting of "M's" to athletes of the early days.

During the holidays an investigation of the records of the early days was made, and the "M" committee of the athletic board of control will soon have a full report upon which to act. President Vincent has agreed to be present at the meeting to confer the "M's". The program has not yet been definitely arranged. There will be three or four speeches. At least two of them will be by football men. It is probable that we shall be able to make fuller announcement next week regarding this matter.

Naturally there will be unusual interest in this meeting and a very large attendance is assured. A very strong effort will be made to get all of the men who are to receive an "M" to turn out for the meeting, and from the amount of interest being shown in this proposition it is certain that there will be a large attendance of athletes both of the early days and of the later years.

Those living outside the city, who expect to attend, are urged to send in reservations at once.

ALUMNI DAY COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The class of 1904, which has been made specially responsible for the doings of Alumni Day of the current year, has been busy investigating plans for the day. Mr. Pierce, chairman of the committee on Alumni Day has called a meeting of the general committee for this noon, when definite plans for celebrating Alumni Day will be made. The plan of throwing the chief responsibility for the success of the day upon one class promises to work very well. The class of 1904 has shown a willingness to accept the responsibility and it is ready to devote an unlimited amount of energy to making the affair a success. Moreover, a definite attempt is being made to secure the co-operation of the senior class. The senior classes of recent years have been showing an increasing interest in Alumni Day and it is hoped in the near future the

class may come to feel that the doings of Alumni Day are an essential part of the week's celebration of the senior class.

PUBLIC EXAMINER'S REPORT.

The public examiner's report on his examination of the University books has been made public. The examination is undoubtedly the most thorough ever made at the University and the report as a whole is most gratifying to those in charge of the institution.

It seems to us unfortunate that so good a report should contain a few criticisms of minor matters, which the newspapers pick up and publish as the public examiner's report, forgetting to mention the fact that the report as a whole is most complimentary and shows careful management and accuracy in records and a business-like administration. The report shows an evident desire to be impartial and fair alike to the state and the University and is a document which shows, most convincingly, that the business of the University is transacted with commendable ability and accuracy.

Some of the criticisms which the report contains are of matters to which the University officials had previously called attention and which were in process of being corrected before the examination was made.

The attempt of the examiner to figure out a per capita cost for the students of the various departments of the institution, while entirely within the province of the examiner, is evidence that even a man who spends months in a careful examination of the books of an institution, is not qualified to attempt such a task.

The inter-dependence of the work of the various departments, the circulation of students between the various departments and colleges and the thousand and one matters which affect the problem, must all be taken into account in making such figures. The basis on which the figures announced were made, makes the figures practically meaningless.

TAKES BROAD VIEW OF QUESTION.

Dr. George W. Ehler, director of the department of physical education of the University of Wisconsin, made an address before the Intercollegiate association in which he is reported to have said in substance, that college and university faculties

must cease to consider athletics a necessary evil, the occasion of vice and dissipation.

He said that faculty control of athletics, which has resulted mainly in suppression and restriction, should give place to a department of physical education which should be placed on a par with other departments in the institution.

"Faculty control has eliminated many of the abuses and evils of athletics," he said, "but it has failed utterly to develop any considerable moral force of a constructive type, except insofar as there has been recognized and made effective the paramount function of the athletic director and his associates, namely, moral leadership and a positive virile type.

"What folly to believe that the 'control' of college athletics by faculty committees of even the best type of college professors could ever be more than a method of repression and restriction, a purely negative measure, absolutely without ethical or moral force. Right here is to be found the fundamental error and weakness in almost every effort to regulate and control athletics of any sort.

"The regulation of intercollegiate athletics must cease to be negative and must become positive and constructive. Instead of repressing and restricting it must encourage and promote. Regulation of athletic sport must be designed to secure the values of athletics rather than the waste of time and energy in the endeavor to prevent their abuses and vices, an exploded pedagogic error.

"Constructive regulation is based on a recognition of the nature and function of play as the fundamental determinant in the growth and development of all children and youth in the respect to the physical organs and their functions, intelligence and character. Athletics—vigorous fighting games—are the characteristic play activities of adolescent youth."

RANKS DENTAL COLLEGE FIRST.

Dr. Gustav Aasgaard, formerly vice president of the Norwegian National dental society, also former president of the Bergen Dental Society in Norway and one of the leading dentists of Norway, visited the University recently and had high words of praise for the dental school which he ranks as the best in America. Dr. Aasgaard said, "There is no place in Europe or America that I would prefer to the Twin Cities for having dental work done." He said further that he had sent two men who were graduates of the University of Christiania and who had worked in his office for a number of years, to the University in order to get training in Minnesota methods. Dr. Aasgaard is very much interested in the movement to provide free dental treatment for school children of Norway.

FIFTY YEARS PROGRESS IN JAPAN.

President Vincent has just received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, an announcement that Dr. Sato will visit the University in May—4th to 16th inclusive. The main subject of his lectures will be fifty years progress in Japan. The sub-topics are subject to change at a later date. The exact list of these sub-topics will be made public in the very near future. Dr. Sato will visit fourteen institutions between January 1st and May 23rd. He begins his trip with Virginia and ends with Wisconsin on May 23rd.

THE 1914 SUMMER SCHOOL.

The summer session of the University of Minnesota will open this year on June 15th and continue for six weeks.

New courses are offered for the first time in architecture and in Spanish and particular attention has been given to developing the field studies in botany and geology. Graduate credit will be offered in advanced studies in English literature, mathematics, and chemistry and in the social sciences, including history, sociology, economics, political science and education.

Shevlin Hall and Sanford Hall will be open for the accommodation of summer students and the full gymnasium and field equipment of the University will be available for men and women alike.

To assist the members of the University faculty the following men have been engaged from other institutions; Henry L. Osborn, Hamline University, in animal biology; Dean Luther A. Weigle, Carleton College, in philosophy; Frederick W. Roman, University of South Dakota, in sociology; Lewis Haney, University of Texas, in economics; Karl F. Geiser, Oberlin University, in political science; Carl Becker, University of Kansas, in history; George F. Reynolds, University of Montana and James F. Royster, University of North Carolina, in English; and Stephen S. Colvin, Brown University, in education.

A special course of public lectures on education will be given July 13th to 17th by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education. This series will be given in the University chapel daily at four o'clock and will be open to the friends of the University as well as to the students of the summer session.

The National Education Association holds its annual convention in St. Paul, July 4th to 11th, and in consideration of this Dean George F. James has arranged the schedule of the summer session in such a way that the students will be given the largest possible opportunity to attend the most important meetings in connection with that convention. The attendance at the University during the summer months has increased steadily in recent years and would in any case be larger than hitherto but with the N. E. A. Convention in St. Paul there will certainly be a marked increase in the enrollment.

PRESIDENT VINCENT SELECTED.

The University of Nebraska has requested five college presidents to visit that institution and advise with them regarding the solution of the campus problem.

The University of Nebraska has its main campus in the center of the city of Lincoln and the agricultural campus at some little distance from the city. The question to be decided is whether it would be wiser to purchase more land to extend the campus in the city, or to dispose of the campus and buildings in the city and to move the whole institution to the agricultural department.

President Vincent is one of the men chosen for this conference. The others are: Presidents Van Hise of Wisconsin, Schurman of Cornell, Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural College and James of Illinois.

GRAY ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Professor John H. Gray, head of the department of economics, was elected president of the American Economics Society which held a meeting at the University during the holidays.

DEAN SWEENEY ILL.

Dean Margaret Sweeney attended the convention of Deans of Women held in Chicago during the holidays, enjoying her usual good health. Later, while visiting at Roxbury, Mass., she was taken ill and a slight operation was found necessary. Dean Sweeney is now recovering but it will be some little time before she will be able to return to her work at the University. She is now recuperating at the hospital in Roxbury.

WHERE IS SAMUEL PICKARD?

The University has just received from Mrs. Wm. A. Weldon of San Pedro, Calif., the student soldier medal which was presented to Samuel Pickard at Christmas, 1898. Mrs. Weldon writes:

"In looking over some old jewelry today, I came across the enclosed medal which I picked up on the street in Los Angeles three or four years ago. Today for the first time, I note that it was presented from your University so I am sending it to you in hope that you may be able to return it to its owner who doubtless values it highly.

"Although long a resident of California, I am a native of your state and still retain my love for the grand old state of Minnesota."

The medal is in the hands of President Vincent and may be claimed by its owner at any time.

TO CORRECT ERROR IN ANNOUNCEMENT.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 24th, 1913.

The Editor of the Alumni Weekly:

I note in the current issue, editorial comment upon the action of the University Y. M. C. A. in the matter of requirements for membership. Your remarks are evidently based upon a recent article in the Minneapolis Tribune. This article, while quoting the Secretary of the Association, does not quite accurately represent the situation, or perhaps better, does not correctly interpret it.

There has been no change in the policy of the University Association so far as the evangelical test is concerned. I was informed by the Interstate Secretaries on taking up my work here last year that the evangelical test had never applied to student associations. I do not know the history of the matter, but I understand that it came up for consideration several years ago at a convention in Washington and that it was decided at that time to allow membership in student associations to all who could meet the test of personal loyalty to Christ. On this basis Catholics have always been eligible to membership and were so received last year.

It is true that the "personal test" has been interpreted by the association authorities as excluding those who did not accept the Doctrine of the Divinity of Christ and that there has been some agitation for more liberal attitude on that point. The remarks of Mr. Doermann with regard to this and kindred matters which were under discussion last summer at the Estes Park Conference were apparently given a somewhat more definite application by the reporter than he intended. The meeting of the Student Secretaries held in Chicago last week had nothing whatever to do with this question, but was concerned merely with plans and methods of work. No action has been taken by the University Association which changes in any wise its relation to the International Federation; nor is there any likelihood that such action will be taken.

The new membership card adopted this fall by the University Association differs from the old in that the statement of the purpose and standards of the Association is made more detailed and specific. The only change in policy adopted by the Association consisted in dropping the requirement of a membership fee and an endeavor to get each student who signed the card to pledge himself to give serious attention to the work of the Association on the campus. It was felt that heretofore men who in a general way were friendly to the Association became members merely as a means of giving it financial support without taking their membership at all seriously, an attitude which not infrequently discredited the Association. The membership card itself and both the statement of purpose and the agreement which the members were asked to sign was modeled al-

most word for word upon the card which has been in use for several years in the Association of the University of Chicago and was approved by the Interstate Secretary.

I make this statement in the interest of accuracy and because the Association does not desire to be placed in a false light before the public. It is in no sense in an insurgent attitude. It merely desires to maintain an attitude of the utmost liberality in matters of intellectual opinion, basing its work fundamentally on the principle of loyalty to the Christian ideals.

JOHN W. POWELL,
Director of Religious Work.

OBJECTS TO HILL'S STRICTURES.

The Press reported James J. Hill, as using in a public speech before the Yale Alumni Association, at Minneapolis, on January 3rd, 1914, the following language:

"The high school graduates don't know how to spell and figure correctly. Few of them can line up a column of figures and foot it accurately without someone checking it over. Our common school system is turning out young men who are not fit for any practical use."

This language doubtless refers not only to the present but to the past also. He does not charge recent deterioration of the system. If true, this constitutes a serious arraignment of our schools. If untrue, it must not pass without challenge. There are probably 50,000 high school graduates in the state of Minnesota and the number of the eighth grade and common school graduates is legion. If these latter are not "fit for any practical use," then Minnesota has wasted about a billion dollars upon public education. The truth is that these high school graduates, occupy positions of trust and importance in every community in the state and constitute our best people. Every bank and business establishment, have high school graduates among their most capable employees, who not only "Can line up a column of figures and foot it accurately," but can check up the other fellow. Thousands of clergymen, physicians, lawyers, educators and business men are living examples of the falsity of the charge.

As a further evidence of this insolence and lack of patriotism, he states in the same speech, "The one trained mind of John Marshall, did more to make a nation of the United States than all the other men who helped in its progress." It is not necessary to detract from the greatness of John Marshall, but it is fair to state that it was he who first held that the Supreme Court of the United States had the right to set aside and declare unconstitutional, acts of congress, and he held in the Dartmouth College Decision that a charter given to a corporation was a sacred contract. This last has been the bulwark behind which corporate greed has hid its ugly head ever since. Mr. Hill puts on one side of the national scale, John Marshall, and claims that

he outweighs in importance, all the other statesmen and patriots, who have helped in the progress of the United States. This would include Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and all the brave men of '61, who paid with their lives, the last measure of devotion to their country.

This man, after having successfully corralled the avenues of transportation and appropriated the best of our mineral wealth, now shakes his hoary locks and insults the intelligence and attacks the capability of about 50,000 of the best men and women of Minnesota and arraigns the work of our school boards, which includes the rural as well as the city boards for he doesn't except them from his sweeping charge. If the charge were less serious or Mr. Hill an ordinary man, the matter might be charged up to "after-dinner talk license," but this is his second outbreak. He attacked the agricultural department of the University not long ago. An apology should be demanded.

W. T. COE, '94.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents met at the office of President Vincent last Thursday. There were seven members of the board present. The following items of business were transacted.

Harry G. Hayes, of the University of Michigan, was appointed instructor in economics for one year beginning August 1st, 1914, at a salary of \$1,750, to take the place of Dr. E. V. Robinson who will have a year's leave of absence on half pay for the same period. Dr. Robinson, who is professor of economics, will spend the year in Europe, for the most part in Paris, and will devote some time to the study of economic conditions in the Mediterranean regions, mostly outside the cities, in order to learn its bearing upon the problems of immigration into this country.

Professor Norman Wilde was also voted a year's leave of absence beginning August 1st, 1914, on half pay. Dr. Wilde is just finishing sixteen years of consecutive service on the University faculty.

Leon Metzinger, of the German department, was granted a year's leave of absence beginning August 1st, 1914, without pay.

Appointments of instructors for the school of embalming, which is being conducted at the University at the present time, were made.

Edna Goss was appointed head cataloguer in the general library of the University to begin service February 1st at a salary of \$1,200.

Ruth Morrison was appointed special lecturer in the short course, beginning December 8th, to continue for a period not to exceed ten weeks.

President Vincent was authorized to make a trip from Chicago to Ithaca, N. Y., to interview prospective appointees, his expenses not to exceed fifty dollars.

M. N. Olson was voted traveling expenses to make a trip to Madison, Wis., in order to study the legislative reference bureau.

Dean George F. James, of the college of education, was voted expenses to attend the convention of college teachers of education in the Middle West which was held at Omaha, Nebraska, December 26th and 27th.

Certain loans from the Gilfillan Trust fund were allowed.

The executive committee received a preliminary report, concerning a plan suggested by James Ford Bell, '01, of this city, concerning the organization of an advisory museum committee. The general plan was approved and the department of animal biology was instructed to submit definite plans later. The plan calls for the appointment of an advisory committee of naturalists, and others interested in the University museum who will act with the University authorities, in charge of the museum, in securing valuable collections of special value to the people of Minnesota and the Northwest. It will be remembered that Mr. Bell presented the University with a beautiful caribou group some years ago and that he has repeatedly shown his interest in the museum of the University in many ways. It is understood that several groups are already being gathered which will be presented to the University as soon as the new museum, in fireproof quarters, is ready for their reception.

On motion of Regent Snyder, it was voted to loan the funds of scholarship trust funds, in the hands of the regents, to students to enable them to purchase tools and instruments of their trade or profession, to be used while students in the University and to be taken away with them upon graduation for use in their trade or profession, upon such terms and conditions as may be imposed in each case at the time of the granting of the loan.

A report was received from a committee of the State Horticultural Society commending the conditions found at the horticultural experiment station at Zumbra Heights, Lake Minnetonka, and recommending that more land be obtained for the station and additional provision be made for common labor. The report was acknowledged and referred to the agricultural committee for consideration and action.

The committee received reports concerning the progress on plans for the new buildings and accepted an option on the chemistry building providing for metal doors throughout the building.

The regents also approved the proposal from the city of St. Paul that the farm campus water mains be extended and connected with the St. Paul mains, thereby greatly improving the water pressure for fire protection. It was proposed to erect a water tower capable of holding 200,000 gallons of water, to be erected on the highest part of the campus, to further augment the supply. The comptroller was instructed to investigate into the necessary

cost of construction and to report at a later meeting of the board.

The regents also voted to sell a number of houses on the new campus in order to make room for the new buildings and the comptroller was instructed to get figures on sprinkler insurance for the buildings which have been provided with the sprinkler system.

The report of the public examiner was received and the comptroller was instructed to make a digest of the report showing points upon which the regents needed to take action.

The regents voted to require superintendents of sub-stations to furnish bonds covering cash handled by them.

A number of transfers in the budget and approval of requisitions were acted upon.

GLEE CLUB AT GRAND FORKS.

The University of Minnesota Glee club arrived in Grand Forks Dec. 17th. They were taken for an automobile trip about the city and through the University campus. There they visited several of the buildings, including the University Commons, where they were served coffee and sandwiches in the cafeteria. In the evening at 6:00 o'clock they returned to the University Commons for a banquet, where they sat down with 32 members of the University of North Dakota Glee club. Their concert was given in the Metropolitan Theatre at 8:30 in the evening. The alumni of various institutions bought blocks of seats and wore their college colors; Minnesota occupied four boxes on the right of the house, which were appropriately decorated in Maroon and Gold; Wisconsin occupied the corresponding boxes on the other side of the house; Chicago, Michigan, Missouri, Harvard, Yale, Indiana, Purdue, etc., had their representatives. Before the curtain went up the audience indulged in an exchange of yells and songs; these were occasionally interspersed in the program. The University of North Dakota Glee club will give a return engagement in Minneapolis sometime the latter part of April.

HONOR GLEE CLUB.

While the Glee Club received an ovation everywhere they went and made the finest sort of an impression, it remained for the alumni of Seattle to give them a pleasant surprise that was very much appreciated. The University of Washington has a set of chimes presented to the institution by Alden J. Blethen, father of Joseph Blethen, '91, of the Seattle Times. When the Glee Club was being taken for a tour about the city and had arrived at the University campus, the chimes played the Minnesota song while the boys were being taken through the campus by autos. This set of chimes is one of the finest in the country and is affectionately known among the students of that institution as the "ding-dongs."

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Edited by Richard Olding Beard, M. D.,
Secretary of the Medical School.

The Cost of Medical Education in
Minnesota.

Figures may not lie, but they do not always tell "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." The recently published report of the State Examiner, placing the cost of medical education in Minnesota at \$762.51 per capita, is in point. He has apparently made a rough calculation, based upon the gross debits to the medical school. The University authorities did not assist in making, nor were they invited to review this estimate; so that it is impossible to state, definitely, how the figures were reached. The estimate is essentially misleading and it is believed that the University, as a whole, and the medical alumni, in particular, will be interested in its correction. A number of factors directly operative upon the budget of the medical school have been overlooked in its making.

While the primary purpose of the medi-

cal school is to train physicians, it does far more than this. It teaches not only its own matriculants, but also large bodies of students from the college of dentistry, small groups from the colleges of pharmacy and engineering, and two classes, yearly, from the school for nurses.

The surest basis and, perhaps, the only comparative method for the calculation of the activities of University schools or colleges is to be found in the number of student hours of teaching. This is determined by the number of actual teaching hours, multiplied into the number of students taught. A third factor may be used in the number and rank of teachers employed in such teaching; but since this is fairly constant in all classes taking any given subject, it does not materially alter the result. The following table gives the totals of student hours in each department and their distribution in the interests of the several schools and colleges whose students are taught in the medical school. These student hours are shown by departments because the present cost of maintaining the laboratory branches is greater than that of the clinical chairs.

TABLE NO. 1. STUDENT HOURS OF TEACHING IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Departments	For The Medical School		For The College of Dentistry		For The College of Pharmacy		For The College of Engineering		For The School for Nurses		Totals
	Hours	Percentage	Hours	Percentage	Hours	Percentage	Hours	Percentage	Hours	Percentage	
Anatomy	46,560	56.89	34,560	42.23	-	-	-	-	720	0.88	81,840
Physiology	21,952	60.27	12,960	35.68	400	1.10	-	-	1,110	3.05	36,422
Pharmacology	6,208	51.14	2,656	21.88	2,400	19.76	-	-	876	7.21	12,140
Pathology, etc.	31,168	80.00	5,760	14.78	-	-	1,400	3.89	636	1.63	38,964
Surgery	34,162	97.44	-	-	-	-	-	-	910	2.56	35,552
Medicine	28,968	96.37	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,144	3.63	31,472
Obstetrics	13,372	97.91	-	-	-	-	-	-	226	2.09	13,655

The following table shows the budgets of the several departments of the medical school and the percentage costs, under these budgets, of instruction given in the interest of each school or college, the students of which are taught in the medical school; these costs being calculated upon the percentages of student hours shown in table No. 1.

Attendance in a teaching hospital represents a heavier charge than in free hospitals not devoted to educational uses. This excess over the average-per capita cost of similarly free hospitals may be considered a proper charge against medical teaching. It is not an easily determinable amount, but with the present number of beds maintained in the University hospitals, it ap-

TABLE NO. 2. COSTS OF TEACHING IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Medical School Departments	Medical School Budgets 1913-14	To The Medical School	To The College of Dentistry	To the College of Pharmacy	To The College of Engineering	To The School For Nurses
Anatomy	\$ 29,800.40	\$ 16,953.45	\$ 12,584.71	-	-	\$ 262.24
Physiology	19,605.00	11,815.95	6,975.45	\$ 215.65	-	897.95
Pharmacology	8,120.00	4,153.39	1,776.65	1,604.61	-	585.45
Pathology, etc.	24,297.08	19,437.66	3,591.11	-	\$ 872.27	396.04
Surgery	15,620.00	15,220.13	-	-	-	399.87
Medicine	12,960.00	12,489.55	-	-	-	470.45
Obstetrics	6,550.00	6,413.11	-	-	-	136.89
Administration	8,477.52	6,269.13	1,806.56	132.25	62.73	206.85
Totals	\$128,430.00	\$ 92,752.37	\$ 26,734.48	\$ 1,952.41	\$ 935.00	\$ 3,055.74

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proximates, for in-patients, something like fifty cents per capita per diem.

A substantial offset for this extra cost of the in-patient service is to be found in the exceedingly economical conduct of the out-patients service. In 1913, the dispensary cared for 12,551 indigent patients, making a total of 43,789 visits, at a cost of seventeen cents per capita visit. In other free dispensaries, the cost frequently runs as high as twenty-five cents per capita visit; so that the medical school makes an actual saving for the state in this service, which may be estimated at some \$3,000 a year. Taking each of these factors into consideration, it seems fair to charge to the cost of medical teaching, for the maintenance of specifically teaching hospitals, the sum of \$15,000.

The account of the medical school may, therefore, be stated as follows:

Total budget of the medical school	\$125,430.00
Total chargeable for instruction in allied colleges.....	32,677.63
Budget balance chargeable to medical teaching proper.....	\$92,752.37
Credit by tuition and breakage and loss fees.....	23,002.02
Net budget	\$69,750.35
Teaching cost of University hospitals	15,000.00
Total	\$84,750.35

Table No. 2, therefore, shows the amounts taxed to the budget of the medical school, which are proper charges against the per capita costs of teaching in the colleges of dentistry, pharmacy and engineering and in the school for nurses. This leaves the gross cost of medical teaching to the University, under the medical school budget, at \$92,752.37. It is to be remembered, however, that the tuition fees of the medical school represent the largest per capita contribution to the University treasury that is made by any one of the college units. These fees the public examiner does not seem to have passed to the credit of the medical school in the per capita cost estimate of medical teaching he has made. The tuition fees actually paid during the past year, plus the amount of breakage and loss fees charged to medical students, give a total of \$23,002.02. (Full figures for the current year will not be available until after February 1st, but they will run something above the figures of last year.) Deducting the amount of these fees from the cost of maintaining the medical school proper, there is left a net charge of \$69,750.35.

But there is another item to be taken into consideration. The state appropriates, at the present time, the annual sum of \$79,600,000 for the maintenance of the University hospitals and their outpatient department, known as the free dispensary. These hospitals are maintained, primarily, for teaching purposes. Since, however, these institutions care only for indigent pa-

tients resident within the state, their treatment and support are a proper *qui pro quo*, in at least so much of this annual appropriation as represents the average per capita cost of similarly free hospitals not primarily existent for teaching purposes.

The number of medical students in attendance at the present time being 167, the above total debit shows the actual cost of medical teaching in Minnesota to be \$507.49 per capita. If the doubtful item of hospital charges be eliminated, the per capita cost would be \$417.67. Either figure makes a striking reduction of the public examiner's figures of \$762.51. The medical school still leads in the tables of costs of the several colleges; but the differences between it and its fellow units are not disproportionately great.

The medical school has no apologies to make for its leadership in student costs. Medical education in the state of Minnesota is exclusively in the hands of the State University and the interest of the public demands that the training of physicians shall be carried to the last ultimate of possible perfection. Society has no asset equivalent to that of human health. No phase of science is evolving so rapidly as in the field of modern medicine. The teaching of medical science, today, is essentially expensive business. A larger matriculation will diminish the per capita cost of medical education, but increase of numbers is not to be sought at the expense of educational standards.

No uniform principles governing the determination of student costs are yet established in our great universities. Ultimately, they should include overhead charges, light, heat, etc.; items; however, which are extremely difficult of distribution.

Dean E. P. Lyon and Dr. Clarence M. Jackson, of the Medical School, attended the annual meetings of the Federated Societies of Experimental Biology, held in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Kramer, of the Department of Physiology of the University of Iowa, has been spending his vacation in Minneapolis and is doing some investigative work in the Department of Pharmacology with Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder.

President Wesbrook, of the University of British Columbia, formerly dean of the medical school, and Mrs. Wesbrook, were in Minneapolis for the Christmas holidays. Dr. Wesbrook has since been to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Charles Lyman Greene, chief of the department of medicine, is preparing for the press a new edition of his work on Medical Diagnosis.

The first of a series of Studies in Public Health has been issued by the University

the spread of tuberculosis in families," by Dr. Herbert G. Lampson, formerly of the faculty of the medical school.

Dean Lyon, of the medical school, went to Duluth, January 8th, as the guest of the St. Louis County Medical society, to deliver an address upon "The physiology of fertilization." Some sixty members of the society were present. After the exercises, Dean Lyon was entertained by a group of medical alumni at the Holland House.

Dr. R. O. Beard, secretary of the medical school will address the Woman's Council of Duluth on January 21st, upon "The functions of the public hospital."

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

On its return home from its western trip, which was successful from every point of view, financial and artistic, the Glee Club gave a concert at the First Baptist church last Friday night.

A brief outline of the trip follows:

Leaving Minneapolis, Tuesday, December 16th, over the Great Northern, the first stop was made at Fargo, where in Stone's Hall, they received their first ovation, singing to a crowded house. At Grand Forks, N. D., December 17th, they were banqueted in the University commons by the University of North Dakota Glee club. Later they sang in the Opera House which was packed, people being turned away. Their financial expectation here was more than doubled. Resuming their journey, they arrived at Devil's Lake the following day, where a concert was given in the Guild hall before a good house. Arriving in Minot on the 19th, two receptions were tendered them by the ladies of the Elks' club. In the evening their concert was attended by a large audience.

December 20th brought them to Williston, N. D., where the concert was followed by a smoker given them by the Minnesota alumni at their club house. Continuing their trip after a day of riding the club arrived at Spokane. Here the University club entertained them at luncheon, and in the evening they opened a series of open air concerts at the decoration of the municipal Christmas tree in the downtown district. From here a special car on the electric railway took them to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they sang before a large audience.

Christmas day found them in Portland, Ore. Here they were given a fine suite of rooms by the Hotel Oregon and met and dined with the Leland Stanford Glee club, and later sang in the Fountain room. They were given Christmas dinner here and a box party at the Heilig Theatre. From there they left for Seattle, at which city they sang on the night of the 26th to an audience of one thousand people, the largest and one of the most enthusiastic of the trip. They were taken for an automobile ride around the city in the afternoon.

At Spokane they were entertained royally. Upon arriving at that city on the 27th, they were given a luncheon at the Inland club. After the concert in the evening they were banqueted at Davenport's Restaurant, one of the finest cafes in the entire country. On the afternoon of the 28th, the Glee club was entertained at a reception at the University Club and given a turkey dinner by the proprietor of Davenport's in the evening.

The club sang before a packed house in Kalispell on the 29th, and on the 30th in Great Falls, Mont., they were entertained at noon as the guests of the University of Minnesota alumni, a powerful organization in that city. The Glee club gave one of the best concerts of the entire journey in the evening. On the 31st, in Chinook, they attended a New Year's dance, at which the one-step and Argentine Tango were unknown, and only the real old-fashioned dances were present. The club repaid this hospitality by rendering one of the best concerts they gave on the road. At Havre, on New Year's day, the alumni met them at the train with the Havre graduate song, the only one of its kind they encountered on the trip. After the concert they attended an elaborate dance at the new Elks' club rooms.

After the concert at Glasgow on the 2nd they traveled fourteen hours to the next concert into Crookston, Minn., where they gave the last exhibition before a good house. The club arrived in Minneapolis Sunday morning.

GIVE OPEN AIR CONCERT.

When the Minnesota Glee club arrived in Spokane they gave an open air concert under Spokane's first municipal Christmas tree. The affair was in the nature of an alumni reunion as well as a Christmas festival.

A letter, from an alumnus in Seattle, says:

The concert began at the Plymouth Congregational church sharp at 8 p. m. There was an audience of about a thousand and from the applause and repeated encores it was very appreciative of the program rendered by the Glee club. From the enthusiasm of the audience the evening of the concert and from numerous remarks which have come to me since then I should say the concert of the Glee club was a success from every point of view. I wish for the benefit of the president, the faculty, the student body and the alumni, you may report the very excellent deportment of the young men of the club and the very excellent and successful concert which they rendered. We hope as good an organization from the University of Minnesota will come to Seattle not less than once a year. The boys showed the training of a master director and Professor Carlyle M. Scott deserves credit accordingly.

RECEIPTS FROM FOOTBALL 1913.

The receipts of the football games of 1913 show an increase of about \$3,000 over those of 1912, according to a report just completed by Manager McBean. Seven games were played each season, the receipts for each game being as follows:

The fiscal year ends February 15, 1914, when a complete financial statement will be issued.

	1912	1913
South Dakota.....	\$1,638.00	\$2,432.50
Ames	1,427.75	1,085.75
Nebraska	3,102.65	5,079.73
North Dakota.....	879.00
Iowa	2,073.00
Wisconsin	14,911.75	7,660.70
Chicago	7,193.45	16,182.00
Illinois	2,454.20	1,785.44
Students tickets.....	693.00
Total	\$32,800.80	\$35,798.12

OLON ON ALL-AMERICAN.

The Vanity Fair, published in Chicago, has compiled the opinions of seventy-five coaches, former stars and newspaper men and has produced what is called a "Truly Great Eleven" for the season of 1913. On this team are placed Des Jardien of Chicago, Butler of Wisconsin, Dorais of Notre Dame and Solon of Minnesota. Craig of Michigan is left off because it is claimed that Mahan of Harvard is a better kicker.

Vanity Fair says that no one man is capable of choosing an All-American team and that the plan which it has followed in making the selection probably approximates the fairest method of arriving at the selection of a mythical All-American eleven.

The full team follows:

Hoggsett of Dartmouth and Solon of Minnesota, ends; Ballin of Princeton and Butler of Wisconsin, tackles; Pennock of Harvard and Ketcham of Yale, guards; Des Jardien of Chicago, center; Dorais of Notre Dame, quarterback; Mahan of Harvard and Guyon of Carlisle, half-backs, and Brickley of Harvard, fullback.

RADEMACHER HAS A NOVEL PLAN.

Walter Rademacher, Law '10, former star end of the Varsity team, has a plan for an All-Star football game next fall. Mr. Rademacher is city attorney of Gilbert, Minn., and proposes to put up an all-star team from Northern Minnesota to meet a similar aggregation of all stars from Minneapolis and St. Paul. There are a large number of former Minnesota football men in Northern Minnesota and Rademacher thinks that he can pick out a winning aggregation from the lot.

PARSONS FOR COACH.

R. G. Parsons will coach the Minnesota baseball squad during the season of 1914. Mr. Parsons was formerly a pitcher and has been recently connected with the Southern League.

DR. COOKE IN NEW YORK.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, director of the gymnasium, left Christmas evening to attend three important athletic meetings in New York City—The society of athletic research which met the 27th; The intercollegiate athletic association, and The society of the directors of physical education, which met on the 28th and 29th, respectively. Dr. Cooke attended these meetings not only as the representative of the University of Minnesota, but as a representative of the National governing body of Sigma Delta Psi, the athletic fraternity of which he is a charter member.

GIVEN FAVORABLE POSITION.

The University of Minnesota Rifle club has received its schedule of annual indoor intercollegiate rifle matches for the 1913 season from the National Rifle association, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant J. B. Woolnough, commandant, has been appointed judge of all matches. Minnesota is honored by being put in the first of three classes into which the 34 competitors have been classed.

ENTERTAIN FOREIGN STUDENTS.

President and Mrs. Vincent entertained on Christmas Eve for the fifteen foreign students attending the University. Each guest was asked to tell why he had come to Minnesota. South Africa, Japan, India, Cuba, Mexico, Canada and Siberia were represented. Each guest was given an American flag.

LIEUTENANT WOOLNOUGH RECALLED.

Lieutenant J. B. Woolnough, who is now serving his second year as commandant of the University cadets, has been ordered to report to his regiment at the close of the present college year. The president, at the request of the board of regents, tried to have his appointment extended but found it to be impossible, the law allowing only two years absence from his regiment.

DOBIE FOR MAYOR.

We have just received word from Seattle that the followers of football and the friends of the University of Washington are ready to run Dobie for mayor of Seattle or for governor of the state. He could run for any office in this state within the gift of the people but being a canny Scot his head is not easily turned so he wisely sticks to his job as he has just signed another three-year contract at a salary of \$3,100 per season.

JAMES GRAY FEASTED.

James Gray, '85, was given a testimonial farewell dinner at the Elks' Club one evening in Christmas week, and last Tuesday evening he was given a dinner at the University club. Mr. Gray will soon take up his work in Washington as the Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal.

THOMPSON MAKES GOOD.

C. W. Thompson, formerly of the University, now of the Rural Organization Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was one of the most appreciated speakers at the Kansas State Farmers Institute at Manhattan, which was held December 29th to January 2nd. He gave a remarkably clear exposition of the Rural Credit Systems and Co-operation among farmers.

DEAN WESBROOK AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Dean Wesbrook of the University of British Columbia, has been in the city this past week. President Wesbrook is on a scouting trip in search of members for the faculty of the University of British Columbia. President and Mrs. Wesbrook were guests of Professor and Mrs. John Flather while in the city.

GIVES COURSES IN KANSAS CITY.

Dr. Raymond V. Phelan, of the extension division, is giving an extension course in Kansas City, Mo. He sends the lectures which he gives at Duluth to some 165 students each week, to a class in Kansas City which is headed by Mrs. Nan Sperry, state assistant labor commissioner.

IN HONOR OF JOHN A. SANFORD.

The board of trustees of Adelphi college announces the unveiling of the John A. Sanford memorial window, the gift of Dr. Sanford's many friends in Brooklyn and elsewhere, which took place at the college Saturday, January 3rd. Dr. Sanford received his doctor's degree at Minnesota in 1893 and for sixteen years he was at the head of the Classical department of Adelphi college, Brooklyn, where his work and influence were of the greatest worth.

MRS. PATTEE DIES.

Mrs. Julia E. Pattee, widow of the late Dean William S. Pattee, of the school of law, died suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs, last Tuesday night, at the Leamington. Mrs. Pattee has lived at the Leamington since the death of her husband. She was alone when the hemorrhage began but was able to summon help, but nothing could be done to save her life.

Mrs. Pattee is survived by three children, Carl S. Pattee, '94, of Britton, S. D.; Richard S. Pattee, '04, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Edward Evenson, of Spokane, Wash. All of the children were present at the funeral.

Mrs. Pattee was sixty-six years old; she was born in Maine and met and married Mr. Pattee there. She was in good health up to the beginning of the attack which caused her death.

REPRESENTED AT THE MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The University of Minnesota was represented at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at Cincinnati, December 29th to 31st, by Professor Burkhard of the German department and Professor Ford of the department of Rhetoric. Professor Ford read a paper on Shakespeare and Thomas Heywood. The association will hold its next annual meeting in Minneapolis.

MINNESOTA TAKES PROMINENT PART.

Of the fifteen papers presented at the meeting of the American Physical Society, Section B of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, recently held at Atlanta, Ga., Minnesota presented six of the total, including:

"Range of alpha-particles in air at different temperatures," by Alois F. Kovarik.

"Counting the transmitted and reflected beta-particles," by Alois F. Kovarik and L. W. McKeenan.

"An absolute method of determining the ballistic constant of a moving-coil galvanometer," by Paul E. Klopsteg (presented by Anthony Zeleny).

"The mobility of ions at different temperatures and constant gas density," by H. A. Erikson.

"Absorption of beta-rays by gases," by Alois F. Kovarik.

"Calculation of the size of wire for a damping rectangle to produce critical damping in a moving-coil galvanometer," by Paul K. Klopsteg (presented by Anthony Zeleny).

PLAN FOR FARM CROP SHOW.

C. G. Selvig, Ed. '07, superintendent of the Crookston agricultural school and experiment station, is planning for a Farm Crop Show to be held at Crookston, February 18th, 19th, and 20th, which is to be one of the great events of the year in that part of the state. The show coincides with the annual short course, which naturally brings a large number of farmers to Crookston. Last year there were five hundred entries from nine counties and it is expected that there will be a thousand entries this year.

CONFERENCE OF DEMONSTRATION EXPERTS.

During the holidays a conference of men who are in charge of the twenty-five demonstration farms of the college of agriculture held a meeting at the department. There were fifty delegates in attendance and all but one of the demonstration farms were represented. Dean Woods made the address of welcome. Professor A. D. Wilson, in charge of agricultural extension work, talked upon farm management, emphasizing the importance of good tested seed and the value of organic matter in the soil. Miss M. C. Danell, of the home economics department, explained the demonstration farm home and recommended the installation of devices that would decrease the work of the housewife. The lectures were illustrated with stereopticon slides. The conference continued for three days.

MINNESOTA RANKS HIGH.

Minnesota was well represented at the meeting of county agents recently held at Washington, D. C. T. A. Erickson, rural school expert, said, "None of the states represented at the meeting are more active in extension work than Minnesota, though some of them are getting better results for the amount of effort they are making in that direction."

Over eighty children attended the convention and gave accounts of the work they were doing in the girls' and boys' clubs organized under the direction of the county superintendents. Next year it is planned to have the girls in each locality hold a contest among themselves and then send the winners of these contests to the national meeting for a championship bread making match.

PUBLIC HEALTH BULLETIN NO. 1.

The University has just issued in the studies in public health, Number 1. The bulletin is upon, A study on the spread of tuberculosis in families, by Herbert G. Lamson. This is the fourth published in the series of research publications of the University of Minnesota and is a report of an investigation which was carried on under a grant made by the Anti-tuberculosis committee of the Associated Charities of Minneapolis. The course of work was determined upon, and the investigation supervised by a special committee on Spread of infection, headed by George Douglas Head, '92, Med. '05, associate professor of medicine in the University. The bulletin fills 58 pages and is a valuable contribution to the literature of the subject.

BULLETIN ON BARNYARD SANITATION.

H. Preston Hoskins, assistant veterinarian of the agricultural department, has just issued extension bulletin No. 44 in the Min-

nesota Farmers' Library series, upon Barnyard Sanitation. The bulletin fills sixteen pages and is for free distribution to all who apply.

ADDRESS ON PANAMA CANAL.

On Tuesday, January 13th, at 4 o'clock, in room 202, Mechanics Arts Building, Dr. E. V. Robinson will address the Economic Conference on the subject of "Some economic and political aspects of the Panama canal." The teaching force, graduate and senior seminar students are invited.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Professor Durand gave the third lecture in the University public lecture course on social and intellectual leaders of modern life, taking as his topic, "Montesquieu." These lectures are given every Wednesday in the auditorium of the law building.

The Scandinavian Society gave a special program last Thursday evening, Professor Stomberg giving an illustrated lecture on a trip from the Kattegat to the very north of the land of the Midnight Sun. Professor Stomberg has secured from the Swedish Tourist Society about four hundred slides giving scenes from all parts of Sweden.

The University Crack Squad played a week's engagement at the Miles Theatre in this city during the holidays. Seventeen men appeared in the performance, which was received with great enthusiasm.

Seventy-four delegates from the University attended the Student Volunteer Convention held in Kansas City during the second week of the Christmas vacation. These delegates made their report in chapel last Thursday noon. The delegates returned enthusiastic over the great meeting. The program given by the returned delegates in chapel was as follows: Four five-minute talks on different phases of the great gathering: Maude Briggs, "The general features of the Kansas City Convention"; Carl Painter, "The problem of the convention"; Helen Dunn, "The Keynote of the convention"; and Harvey Hoshour, "The resultant."

The candidates who are to enter the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest are hard at work preparing their orations for the contest. The orations must be submitted in manuscript form not later than the first of February.

FOOTBALL AT MINNESOTA

This is the last time this page will be published. We want to emphasize the fact that the book will not be published unless we secure a sufficient number of orders to guarantee the expenses.

a football team and a schedule of games with other institutions. It is proposed to issue, about the first of November, 1914, as a special number of the Weekly, a History of Football at Minnesota. This number, if it is issued, will be free to all subscribers to the Weekly. The number will contain:

A short history of the sport at Minnesota.

An account, with plat, of the principal game of each season for the past twenty-five years—about 100 pages in all will be devoted to this single feature. The account of each season will be submitted to the captain of that season's team for suggestions and criticism.

Statistics and review of other games of the season.

Half tone pictures of the squads of each season, about 30 such pictures.

Recent pictures of all football "M" men—between two and three hundred.

Biographical material concerning each man will be included, so far as it is possible to get this material together.

Half tone pictures of captains and coaches.

In gathering material from the football men, each man will be asked to name

The greatest game ever played by a Minnesota team;

The greatest player Minnesota ever produced;

An all-time All-University team.

A chapter will be devoted to what foot-

ball men think of the effect of football upon themselves—physically, mentally, morally.

This material will be compiled in a chapter devoted to summarizing the material gathered.

The material will be gathered and put into shape by the secretary of the General Alumni Association. All the general material will be submitted to an advisory committee made up of prominent football men.

We cannot issue this number, as proposed, unless we can sell 1,000 additional bound copies of the number at \$1.50 each, subscribers to the Weekly can get a bound copy in place of the regular number at \$1 each.

The bound copies will be printed on heavier paper and will be in respect to typography, binding, etc., on a par with books published at \$2 and upward. The cover will bear a color reproduction of the most popular football poster ever sold at Minnesota. If subscribers to the Weekly desire to have this plan carried through they should place their orders now so that work may be begun on gathering material as early as possible.

The book will be one you will care to keep and place on your library shelves. If you should have your copy of the Weekly bound at your local bindery it would cost you \$1 or more and then you would not be able to secure the attractive cover which we offer.

For twenty-five years Minnesota has had

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(Two or more copies to
one address \$1.25 each)

Please enter my order for.....copies of the book described above.
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delivery about the first of November 1914.

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PERSONALS.

'S, W. Bagley, concerning whom information was requested in the Weekly, is living at 1359 Oak St., San Francisco, Calif. He is taking life easy and spends most of his time with his roses.

Martin Teigen, for whom inquiry was made, is said to be a Lutheran minister living in northwestern North Dakota. He has a parish which extends several hundred miles and is constantly traveling over this territory. He said to a friend a few years ago that his football experiences gave him more help and pleasure than any other thing in his life except his religion.

Ex. '90—Howard T. Abbott, captain of the first Varsity team to play the Rugby game, is spending a few weeks in his winter home in Pasadena, Calif. His home is in Duluth, Minn., where he has a very fine law practice.

'91—Joseph Blethen is vice president and manager of the Times Printing company of Seattle. This company publishes the Seattle Daily and Sunday Times, with a circulation of over 60,000 daily, and over 80,000 Sunday edition.

'93 Law—Phil T. Megaarden has an office for the practice of law at 635 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis.

'94—Frank M. Anderson, of the department of history, attended the meeting of the American Historical society held at Charleston, S. C., during the holidays.

'94 Eng.—George E. Bray is in charge of industrial education in the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan.

'94—Hope McDonald began a series of talks on the industrial art movement before the Woman's club last Thursday afternoon, with a survey of the life and work of William Morris.

'96—C. H. Kendall has recently changed his address from Rushford, N. Y., to Fontanet Courts, 14th and Fairmont, N. W. Washington, D. C.

'98—C. A. Chapman is the author of "Loose Currency," a literary magazine for bankers, published by the Walters Matchette Co., of Kansas City. Mr. Chapman is an officer in this company, whose business it is to buy and sell banks all over the United States. According to the title of the magazine, it is issued very abruptly and upon occasion and is not second-class matter.

Law '98—Einar Hoidale was recently elected president of the Odin Club.

'00—Charles W. Olson, a famous basketball man of the early days, is still treasurer of Bontoc and in addition is acting governor of the Mountain Province. In a recent letter Mr. Olson says: "On account of the new administration the complexion of the government out here is changing rapidly (to brown)."

'05—Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Huenekens (Helen J. Fish, '05) are spending the year in Berlin,

Germany. Dr. Huenekens is specializing in pediatrics and Mrs. Huenekens is taking three courses in the University.

'05—Edwin R. McNeil has recently changed his Chicago, Ill., address to 1209 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., 112 West Adams St.

'06—E. C. Johnson, formerly connected with the University, is now state superintendent of farmers' institutes of Kansas and state leader in the farm management field studies and demonstration work.

'07—Frances Chamberlain is at present appearing in a scenic headliner on a western vaudeville circuit under the name of Frances Burr. The act is Hindu, called "The Priestess of Korea," and Miss Chamberlain is the priestess. At the present time she is in Los Angeles, Calif. Her home address is Berkeley.

'07 Dent.—Dr. N. C. Smith is located at Annandale, Minn.

'08 Chem.—Edward X. Anderson is teaching in the department of chemistry of the University of North Dakota.

'08 Ex.—Grace W. Foland of Benson, Minn., who has been for the past two years in the cataloguing department of the Minnesota Historical Library, has removed to Helena, Mont., where she takes the position of reference librarian in the public library.

'09—Matilda V. Baillif, of Silver Lake, and Carolyn Rogers, Ed. '10, who is teaching at Cottonwood, Minn., visited the University during the holidays.

'09—Neva B. Hudson will sail February 28th from New York to Naples on the Konig Albert of the North German Lloyd line. After a month in Italy, Miss Hudson will spend a year with friends in Vienna.

'09, '12—Olaf Kittleson is on a tour around the world. When last heard from he was at Cairo, where he had just arrived from Italy. He expects to visit India, China and Japan in order, after leaving Cairo.

'09 Law—Frank E. Randall is president of the Rotary Club of Duluth.

'09 Eng.—Frank Kircher is in the contracting business and at the present time is engaged on some sewer work at Montevideo, Minn.

'09 Eng.—Malcolm B. Moyer, who is with the Moyer Manufacturing Company of Montevideo, Minn., reports business thriving. The Moyer Manufacturing Company deals in Moyer litter carriers, steel farm gates and other modern farm necessities.

'09—Sears Thomson, who is in charge of a church at Hibbing, Minn., preached in the Westminster Presbyterian church of this city on the evening of December 28th. Mr. Thomson was brought up in this church and was greeted with a large audience of old friends when he made his address upon "Man's Extremity; God's Opportunity." Mrs. Thomson was Catherine Bruchholtz.

'10—Mabel N. Holt, who has been connected with the Minnesota State Board of Health, has removed to Los Angeles. Her address is Box 716, Route 9. She went to California to spend the holidays and will probably remain there. Her street address in Los Angeles is 5522 Tenth Avenue.

'12 Chem.—E. A. Daniels is teaching chemistry in the University of North Dakota.

'12 Eng.—R. R. Herrmann is in the sales department of the Minneapolis General Electric Co. His address is 1111 Fourth St. S. E.

'12—Gladys Jones who has been teaching at Humeston, Ia., has resigned her position and will spend the rest of the year with her mother in Cedar Falls, Ia. Her address is 821 Tremont St.

'12 Eng.—Charles N. Young has passed the Civil service examination and received an appointment as junior railway engineer with the Public Service Commission for the First District, that is New York City and Brooklyn. He has been assigned to the equipment inspection bureau. His address is 219 E. 57th St., New York City.

E. M. Bill, Eng. '12, and L. W. Wilcox, B. R. Sausen, and N. C. Towle, all Eng. '13, are with the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburg, Pa. They are all living in Wilkingsburg, Pa.

'13 Forestry—E. H. Hall who was formerly located at Libby, Mont., has been transferred to the Pend Oreille Forest, Sand Point, Idaho. Mr. Hall spent two weeks' vacation in Minneapolis.

'13 Chem.—Thomas C. O'Connell is assistant chemist for the Great Western Sugar company at Sterling, Colo.

WEDDINGS.

Willis T. Newton, Ed. '08, and Miss Nellie H. Kenney were married at San Diego, Calif., December 20th, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are at home to friends at 3863 Fir street, San Diego, Calif.

Anne J. Johnson, '08, and William E. Proffitt were married Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt will be at home to friends at Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. Proffitt is a University of Illinois man.

Adelya Nelson, Ed. '12, and J. O. Wold of Laurel, Mont., were married December 27th, 1913, in Billings, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Wold will make their home at Laurel.

Josephine Dayton, '11, and Frederick H. Blair, '11, were married at the home of the bride's parents in this city Monday, December 29th, by the Reverend T. W. Graham, formerly in charge of the Y. M. C. A. of the University. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be at home to friends after February 1st

in Cambridge, Mass. It will be remembered that Mr. Blair was last year in charge of the Y. M. C. A. of the University. At the present time he is attending a theological school.

Agnes Hixon, '09, Ag. '10, and Dr. C. J. Johnson, Dent. '11, of La Moure, N. D., were married New Year's Eve. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at La Moure, N. D.

Dorothy Hartzell, a former student in the home economics class, and Loren Fletcher Collins were married January 1st at the home of the bride's parents in Medford, Ore. After February 1st Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at home to friends at 826 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.

William T. Cox, Forestry '06, state forester, and Miss Myrtle Gould, of Granby, Quebec, were married January 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will make their home in St. Paul.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Judge John Brin, Law '09, of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Eunice Eyestone of Mount Vernon, Ia. The wedding will take place on the 8th of January. Judge Brin is in charge of the probate court of Olmsted county and is said to be the youngest man occupying a similar public office in the state of Minnesota. Miss Eyestone was a former instructor in English in the Rochester high school.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, a daughter, Catherine, weight ten pounds, December 16th, 1913. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the agricultural class of 1900, later was instructor in botany, and at the present time is secretary and manager of the Dakota Improved Seed Co., of Mitchell, S. D. The Wheelers have four children, Harold, ten; Helen, eight; and Margaret, six.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sperry, '96, a daughter, December 18th. Mrs. Sperry was Lillian A. Chase, Ex. '02. Mr. Sperry is superintendent of the public schools of Mankato, Minn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Poirier, Law '02, of Virginia, Minn., a daughter, Eleanor Jean, on New Year's Day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rockwell, Forestry, '06, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a son, Ronald Shearer, January 4th. His father says that he is sorry the boy didn't arrive in time to hear the University Glee club on its Western trip.

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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

Jan. 10—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
Jan. 17—Wisconsin at Madison.
Jan. 19—Iowa at Iowa City.
Jan. 23—Illinois at Urbana.
Jan. 24—Northwestern at Evanston.
Feb. 6—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
Feb. 7—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
Feb. 12—Iowa at Minneapolis.
Feb. 14—Purdue at Minneapolis.
Feb. 21—Illinois at Minneapolis.
Feb. 23—Indiana at Minneapolis.
Feb. 28—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
March 6—Purdue at Lafayette.
March 7—Indiana at Bloomington.

MINNESOTA LOSES TO NORTH- WESTERN.

Minnesota lost the first conference game of the season to Northwestern last Saturday night, in the University Armory, by a score of 21 to 20. It was a close and exciting contest throughout and Minnesota led for the larger part of the game and just before the game closed the score stood 19 to 18 and both teams playing great basketball. Both teams scored a basket and Minnesota was about to score a second when time was called. Minnesota has material for a good team and the men are getting into the game in a way that promises to keep them up near the head of the list for the season. The work of the guards was particularly fine but not a free throw was counted out of five opportunities.

Minnesota.	Northwestern.
McKeonright forward	H. Whittle
Sawyerleft forward	Ellis
Statsvoldcenter	G. Whittle
Lewisright guard	Vehe
Pynnleft guard	Aldrich

Field baskets, Statsvold 6; G. Whittle, 3; Sharp, Sawyer, 2; Pynn, Aldrich, Ellis, G. Whittle; free throws, G. Whittle, 4; H. Whittle, 1; fouls, Minnesota, 8; Northwestern, 5; substitutes, Giltinan for McKeon, McHenry for Giltinan, Sharp for Vehe; referee, Schommer; umpire, Reynolds; attendance, 800.

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JUNE 15, JULY 24

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For bulletin address the Registrar, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The N. E. A. meets in St. Paul in July.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, 88, *Editor and Manager*. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, *Advertising*

†The general Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. †Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the university. †The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. †The board is constituted as follows: †The college of science, literature and the arts—Gratia A. Countryman, '89, Ina Winchell Stacy, '88. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. †The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. †The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. †The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91.) The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '95 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. †The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '93 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. †The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. †The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. †The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. †The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President Charles F. Keves, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, Secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME XIII

JANUARY 19, 1914

No. 16

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 20th, 11:00 A. M. Joint lecture for students of the medical school and the college of engineering: "Sewage Disposal," George Chandler Whipple, professor of sanitary engineering, Harvard University. Auditorium of Main Engineering building.

Tuesday, January 20th, 4:00 P. M. Joint lecture for students of medical school and college of engineering under the auspices of the Engineers' Society: "Relative Values in Sanitation," Professor George Chandler Whipple. Auditorium of Main Engineering building.

Wednesday, January 21st, 4:00 P. M. University public lecture, "Stein and the Regeneration of Prussia," Dean Guy S. Ford. Auditorium of Law building.

Thursday, January 22nd, 12:00 M. University chapel assembly. Address by Mr. George Arliss, now playing in "Disraeli" at the Metropolitan theater.

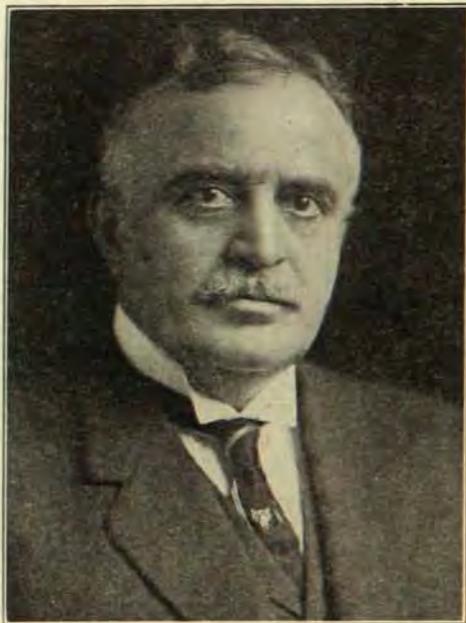
Saturday, January 24th, 11:40 A. M. School of Agriculture chapel assembly. Address by Mrs. Bessie L. Scovell, '84. Assembly Room, University farm.

Sunday, January 25th, 5:00 P. M. University Vesper Service. The chapel, Library building.

GEORGE H. PARTRIDGE APPOINTED TO BOARD OF REGENTS.

Last Thursday evening Governor Eberhart announced the appointment of George H. Partridge, '79, to the Board of Regents to succeed John Lind, ex-'80, whose term expires the first of March.

The appointment is recognized as in every way a strong appointment. Mr. Partridge is a man of large business experience, open-minded, and thoroughly interested in the University, having been in close touch with it through all the years since his graduation. Mr. Partridge has shown his



GEORGE H. PARTRIDGE, '79

Whose appointment to the Board of Regents was announced last week.

interest in the University in many ways and has been one of the chief backers of the work of the General Alumni Association since its organization.

We regret that Governor Lind is not to continue on the board. Mr. Lind has been an extremely capable and useful member of the board, and his counsel will be greatly missed. Since a change was to be made, however, the Governor could not have selected a man who would be more generally recognized as a desirable man.

The University is to be congratulated that Mr. Partridge has consented to serve on the board. It means a large sacrifice in the way of business and time for him to accept the appointment. That he is willing to serve indicates his deep interest in the welfare of the University.

THE LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

There are many towns in this state, and scattered all over the great Northwest, where there are groups of Minnesota alumni who should be organized into local alumni associations. Such associations not only insure these alumni getting together for a good time occasionally, but such association may, if they will, undertake many things really worth while for the University and make their influence felt in many ways for the good of the community.

It would seem that if the alumni could be made to realize the possibilities of such associations for social pleasure and work really worth while, there would be many more groups organized.

The following is a brief statement of lines of activity open to a local alumni association:

(1) It can serve to center, and keep potentially alive and active, the power represented by the local alumni.

(2) Keep the central organization informed as to the attitude of the people of their vicinity toward the University.

(3) Place before and keep before the people of the locality correct ideas concerning the University.

(4) Support the work of the central association for the University by insuring the co-operation of the local alumni association with the work of the central organization.

(5) Keep the alumni informed as to the doings of the members of the local association through the alumni publication.

(6) Keep in touch with promising young men and women who should have an opportunity to secure a college education, and, at times, help them to secure such an education.

(7) Alumni living in Minnesota can take an active interest in co-operating with the extension department of the University and help to establish local centers and see that they are maintained in a way to be really helpful to the local community.

(8) Take an active interest in local affairs—particularly educational. Show the people of the state that your education has not narrowed but broadened your sympathies and ideas, and that you realize that your education, so largely at public expense, has entailed upon you obligations for service which you are determined to render.

(9) Your life in the community will show whether the state's investment in you has been worth while—unless you are rendering better service to the commonwealth because of your University training, the state's investment in you has been wasted.

(10) We are privileged citizens, and, as such, we owe the state which gave us our unusual opportunities the best that is in us in the way of service for the common good.

Selfishly, the alumnus who fails to keep in touch with the institution which gave him his training is losing more than he can know of the benefit which he might reap by simply keeping up that relationship.

How can the local association be made to live up to its opportunities for service?

(1) In most cases it will rest upon one man or woman to take the initiative. The man or woman who can and will give the necessary time to keep the local alumni alive to their opportunities for service is doing a work that is invaluable.

(2) If it is to be done, someone must do it—

(3) Why not I?

REFUSE TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY.

The athletic board of control voted, some time since, to allow dancing after the basketball games. It is claimed that unless dancing is allowed on these occasions the attendance will be so light that basketball will be a heavy financial loss. In other words, the association finds it necessary to conduct public dances to meet the expense of the basketball.

It will be remembered that last year these dances became so objectionable that they had to be abolished. While theoretically they were University dances, they were really public dances, for anyone who had the necessary price—fifty cents—was admitted.

This year the board voted to resume the dances at basketball games and asked the University senate committee on student affairs to assume the responsibility for the proper conduct of these dances. This the senate refused to do, throwing the whole responsibility back on the athletic board of control. The result was that that board decided not to hold a dance after the Northwestern game and reserved the ques-

tion of dances at future games for later action.

As we have said before, we believe that the principle of supporting a branch of athletics from the proceeds of public dances, is all wrong. Either basketball should support itself, or, the athletic board of control should assume the responsibility and make up any deficit from other funds, or, the schedule should be so modified that expenses may be cut to come within the income.

Basketball is a great sport and we should not like to see it given up, but we cannot persuade ourselves that its support should be allowed to depend upon the maintenance of a public dance—no matter under whose auspices the dance may be given.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

We had hoped to be able to make a little more definite announcement concerning the program for the annual meeting in this issue of the Weekly, but inability to settle on one or two matters has made it impossible to make definite announcement at this time. The meeting will be held, however, as scheduled, February 18th, at Donaldson's Tea Rooms, and a large crowd is sure to be present. Those who are living outside the Twin Cities who expect to be able to attend the meeting should get in their reservations at once.

EXTENSION WORK IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION.

The college of education is carrying out this year a plan of systematic school visiting especially for the inspection of the work of graduates of the University. Dean James reports that in October, November and December the men in the department of education visited 89 schools in Minnesota, including rural, consolidated, graded, high and normal schools, and in addition gave more than 80 addresses to teachers, parents and school officers in local and county gatherings. When a member of the faculty makes this kind of a visit to a community he is scheduled usually for an address to the high school, a conference with the teachers and perhaps the school trustees and frequently a public evening lecture in addition to the inspection of the school classes and individual interviews with the University graduates who may be teaching there.

SPENDS BUSY DAY AT DULUTH.

President Vincent spent last Thursday at Duluth, Minn. He put in an extremely busy day, making four or five speeches and visiting the University farm near Duluth. President Vincent was the guest of the alumni at the Spaulding hotel at six o'clock. There were something like fifty of the alumni present. At the close of his address to the alumni, the President immediately went to the Commercial club, where there was a banquet of the newly organized Office Men's association, with something like 150 present. After speaking to that meeting, he was taken to the high school. The auditorium of the high school seats something like 1,200 people and it was packed to its capacity. President Vincent gave the first lecture in the University extension course upon, The mind of the mob. The University extension work in Duluth is very prosperous. Over 250 students are enrolled in evening classes doing regular work. The extension division has succeeded in organizing an Office Men's association in Duluth and great interest is being shown in the work of the University extension division in that city.

President Vincent reports that the new buildings on the University farm which have been completed, are extremely artistic and well suited to their use.

RESOLUTIONS BY ACADEMIC FACULTY.

The following resolutions were adopted by the faculty of the college of science, literature and the arts at a meeting held December 8th, 1913:

Voted unanimously by standing vote that a copy of the following statement presented by the special committee be spread upon the minutes of the faculty, and a copy be sent to the family of Professor J. S. Clark:

"We desire to record an expression of our sincere sorrow at the death of Professor John Sinclair Clark, who for thirty-seven years has been an honored member of this faculty, and to declare our high appreciation of Mr. Clark himself and of the service he has so long and faithfully rendered to the University.

"Mr. Clark was a man of the highest type of character; true in thought and action, a despiser of all pretense, a lover of all reality; tender in sympathy, charitable

in judgment, just in conduct; a pleasant acquaintance, a delightful companion, an unfailing friend.

"Of broadest catholicity of spirit, and in active sympathy with all efforts after clearer vision and truer expression of religious truth, Mr. Clark continued to the end of his life to be a simple-hearted disciple of Jesus of Nazareth.

"He was himself a careful student, a clear thinker, and an accurate scholar; as a teacher he sought to develop in his pupils these same qualities. He did not quench enthusiasm by needless routine, nor sacrifice inspiration to grammatical grind. He gave himself ungrudgingly to his pupils; their good was his constant concern and his chief desire and endeavor was that their work with him might contribute to the culture of their taste and the enrichment of their lives. Many are they who will bear testimony to his success.

"We desire to express to the family of our deceased colleague and friend our sincerest sympathy, wishing for them all comfort, and cherishing with them a tender memory that will not be forgotten."

Voted unanimously by standing vote that the following resolutions be adopted on the recommendation of the committee:

"We, the Faculty of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts of the University of Minnesota, feel that in the death of our colleague, Professor Charles W. Benton, we have been deprived of the companionship of a man of fine Christian character, a gentleman in the true sense of the word, kind, courteous, and generous. He was a man of high intellectual and ethical ideals, ever ready to assist, even at the sacrifice of his own time and means, those who desired assistance from his exact and extensive store of knowledge. His ideal of scholarship was high and exacting, and the University will keenly feel this loss.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the sympathy of this Faculty be extended to his widow and family, that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of this body as a memorial of our appreciation of the character of our colleague and of our sorrow at his death, and that the secretary be instructed to forward copies of these resolutions to the wife of Professor Benton."

CONFERENCE OF FACULTY MEMBERS AND SECRETARIES.

There will be held at the University of Minnesota January 24th and 25th, a con-

ference of faculty members and secretaries of the college Young Men's Christian Associations. This conference will be under the direction of the student department of the international committee. The aim is to bring together from the colleges, Universities and preparatory schools located in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota, representatives from each of the colleges. In addition to the faculty delegates the local and state student secretaries from the territory will also be present. The object is to bring to each delegate a larger understanding of the possibilities and importance of the Christian student movement. The primary endeavor will be to make the discussions and papers deal with practical matters and teach how the work can best be carried forward in the individual colleges in the territory represented.

Among the important speakers who will take part in the program are A. J. Elliott, Charles D. Hurrey, H. S. Elliott, Dr. M. J. Exner and H. L. Heinzman, who will represent various phases of the work of the international committee.

In addition the Reverend Thomas W. Graham, pastor of the Andrew Presbyterian church of this city, formerly secretary of the University association, Dr. Wilson S. Naylor of Lawrence college, President H. M. Gage of Huron college, Professor F. B. Hill and Mr. F. H. West, general secretary of the University of Wisconsin association, will take part on the program. Professor Charles P. Sigerfoos, of the University faculty, will preside over one of the sessions. The conference promises to be exceedingly interesting and valuable.

"THE GREAT REFUSAL."

Gottfried E. Hult, '92, of the department of Greek of the University of North Dakota, has a poem in the January number of the Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota, entitled, "The Great Refusal." In the poem, "a certain rich young man," who in the Bible is represented as asking The Christ: "Good Master, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" and who "went away sorrowful" when he was told, "Sell all that thou hast and give to the poor," is represented as speaking from his death-bed. Stripped by the hand of disease of all that hides the realities of life, he faces the naked truth and tells his story

to the leech, who is attending him, simply and without attempt to excuse himself—the course of his life after his refusal to pay the price of eternal life as fixed by the Master.

As all that Hult writes, this is worth reading. It is beautifully wrought and strong with the strength of simplicity, and the passion of the tale of a soul, essentially great, which has fallen short in the face of a great crisis of life and which finally faces the inexorable facts of life, when "Illness doth wring the human mind dry of illusions," and he cries—

"O God, thou Abraham's God, how blind was I

To interlace my hands about the gold
Not meant for chaffer chink, but stuff for
the ring,

Had married me unto eternal life!
For if life's more than power to heave one's
breath,

Than something, seed, nine moons en-
wombed, comes by,

Than even aught sucked in with mother's
milk,

Or what, toil-worn, meat, drink, and sleep
renew,

Then long ago I perished. Man, I tell
thee,

Albeit not livid-lipped, a thing embalmed,
May yet be dead; still alien to the tomb,

So dead, Damascus steel could run him
through,

And he would bleed not. Look upon me,
look!

I was not still-born; sweet maternal lips
Anguished not white with such a mockery,

That birth hour: swaddling clothes that
wrapped me, wrapped

Infinite possibilities of passion,
And hopes as beautiful as ever promised

God usury on his loan of time and space."
* * * * *

"The riches that were mine by heritage,
I clung to but as means, fastidious

In choice of ends thereby to be attained.
Yet unrest waxed within me. Too clear-

eyed
To dupe my soul with vanities and dross,
Cold to the lure of tinsel make-beliefs,

I quailed at the fierce brevity of life,
Rust and the moth. The chambered past

outgrown
Of individual being, soon I knew
Shuddering a weird wizard other Past

Upon me lay its spell. Lone sites of ruin
Long emptied of existence, the mind's ear
Peopled with ghostly steps; old rock-hewn
tombs,

With tenantry of some forgotten eld,
And dateless, made me brood till bygone
days

Became the sole reality. Emerged,
And back again, even in the city's flux,
I stood as in a trance, and the mind's eye
Sucked midnight out of noonday. By de-
grees

All zest for action staled. What bootied
deeds?

Present achievements were but ultimate
Futilities, and history the tale
Of fearful disillusion. Why should I
With toiling ant-wise vex myself for
naught?

Thus by its bath in endlessness, my soul,
Diseased with leprosy of too much self,
Strove to be purged, and only sickened
more."

* * * * *

"Searching, searching, as one with hand
agrope

In darkness, till he ope a door and stand
Beneath a sky, I ask and win reply.

Verily depth discovereth itself height,
The more I gaze! Hence his prophetic

eyes
Recognized in the people's enmities
Unripened worships; hence even from the

cross
Saw garnered from his three years' min-
istry

Millennial corn: therefore he cried aloud,
'It is finished,' and so yielded up his breath,

The Love which so could fellowship with
men,

Which so could die, slowly my conscious-
ness

Hath heaved itself through dark tempestu-
ous doubt

Toward the conviction, it is He, the Christ!

The speaking emptied me of strength, and
yet

In spirit I'm the stronger that I spake—
Stronger, and more at peace, as if my heart

Had been assoiled of blemishment some-
how.

There's devious traveling betwixt birth and
death,

And little knoweth the traveler whom he
meets,

And lets go by ungreeted."

THE MEANING OF THE HONOR SYSTEM.

A Chapel Address by Dean Vance.

A familiar phrase now current among us gives expression to a profound principle of political philosophy. It is, "Let us get together." The capacity inherent in any community to get together upon a common plan of action based upon the best thought of that community is the ultimate test of that community's efficiency. The community that is unable to get together or is so organized as not to be able to adopt its best thought as the basis of its getting together, is doomed to misfortune and ultimate extinction. There are some communities that can't get together, for instance, our neighbors in Mexico. We read in every day's paper of the distress and disorder existing in the Calumet copper mining section in Michigan. The trouble with those people is that they can't get together. To put this principle in language more suitable to a college professor, it is this: the capacity for co-operation is the criterion of a community's efficiency. This principle applies to every community, however large or small, whether it be a great nation carrying on its national enterprises, or a group of students playing a football game.

This co-operation that is so essential to the success of any community life can be secured only by the fixing of certain rules that shall determine the methods of co-operating. This body of rules determining social co-operation, when applied to so large a community as a state or a nation, is called the "law;" if it is applied to a football game, it is called the "rules" of the game. But whatever it be called, law or rules, the regulating code must always be present, and it must be respected and obeyed by the community for whom it exists.

This body of rules determining essential co-operation must be derived from one of two sources—autocratic or democratic control. That is, the rules governing the community activities may be formulated and imposed by a few members of the community who in some way have come to occupy such a position of advantage that they can compel obedience on the part of the many, or they may be the result of deliberation by all members of the community upon plans that have been proposed by the wiser and more experienced mem-

bers and finally by a process of selection agreed upon by all as constituting the law that shall govern their common activities. The simplest example of autocratically induced co-operation is that of the crew of a slave galley. Every heart-broken slave bends to his oar and pulls in unison with all the others in time to the sound of the gong struck by the galley master—not because they have consented to such a rule of action, but because of the whip upon their bare and helpless backs. An equally simple example of democratic co-operation is to be found in the well-trained crew of a racing shell who keep the time set by the stroke oar, not because they fear punishment or because there is any compulsion save in the great common desire to win the race; but because they have agreed among themselves how the enterprise of rowing the race shall be carried on.

These simple examples but show forth what exists in the more complex communities that are found in our modern civilization. On every hand we see communities that are governed autocratically, while others co-operate on democratic principles of self-government.

If there is any one truth that political history declares with certain voice, it is that the best government for any intelligent community, whether it be great or small, is self-government. But the teaching of history is equally clear that efficient social co-operation is possible in an unintelligent community only through autocratic government. There still exist many examples of autocratic government. There is the government of the Czar of all the Russias staggering along on its last legs in the light of the 20th century. There is also our own government of the Philippine Islands without their consent, which we can hope is not for long. Then within the state there are smaller communities in which the members are not sufficiently intelligent and right-minded to be able to govern themselves wisely. For instance there are the great state prisons, some of them as populous as a small city, which have to be governed autocratically because their inmates do not possess either the wisdom or the integrity that would permit them to govern themselves. Then there are our schools. We can recognize that little tots in the kindergarten or in the primary grades cannot be expected to make wise rules for their own government; there-

fore they have to be ruled by their teachers. The same thing is true of our high schools. They also are ruled by their teachers because they have not the mature intelligence necessary to self-government. But how about our universities? There's the rub. How are they governed?

I think we can all agree in this at least—they ought to be well governed. In the best and truest sense a university is a community, made up of all sorts and conditions of people. Don't make the mistake of supposing that the faculty make up the university or that the students make up the university, or that the regents or the alumni make the university. All of these—regents, professors, students, alumni—all go to make up the body of the university, while its spirit is to be found in the traditions that spring from its achievements in the past, the ideals that actuate its service in the present and its ambitions for accomplishment in the future. This great community known as the university, in spite of its diversity of membership and multifariousness of activities, has really a great common purpose, and that purpose is to produce men—men and women fit to be citizens of a glorified commonwealth. Don't make any mistake as to the importance of the business we are carrying on. In all the great state of Minnesota there is no business that compares with that which we are doing, either in its effect upon the present or its significance for the future. No product of this world, whether from the gold fields of Alaska or the diamond mines of South Africa, compares in value with men. The railroads, the banks, the mercantile establishments of Minnesota are great and we are proud of their importance, but their value to the commonwealth is trifling as compared with that of the young men and young women who are passing through this great university. The whole of the Twin Cities might by some dreadful catastrophe be destroyed by fire, and the men of Minnesota, if they be real men, would build them again in renewed splendor, even as their fathers have built. But if the supply of men—men of courage, high purpose, initiative and keen intelligence—should fail, the glory of Minnesota would pass away, even as Palmyra faded from the desert.

Now what kind of government shall we have for our University? Shall it be autocratic, imposed by the faculty upon the

great body of students on the theory that the students are not sufficiently intelligent to govern themselves? The University must be governed. Rules for efficient co-operation must be had. In accordance with the plain teachings of history just mentioned, the best government for the University community is self-government, if perchance that community be sufficiently intelligent. If it be not, the only recourse is for those who chance to have positions of power to exercise that power in autocratic government as best they may.

Undoubtedly the system of government that has obtained generally in American institutions of higher learning, so-called, has been a benevolently inefficient despotism. The unfortunate college professor has been expected to be law-maker, private detective, policeman and judge, while as a usual thing he knows very little excepting what is written in the books that pertain to his specialty. Is it any cause for wonder, then, that there has been a tendency to regard the college professor and his efforts to rule a large company of young men as something of a joke? Is it surprising that young men at college under these conditions have too frequently had their minds diverted from the worthy business of college life to the petty and unworthy tricks that have been so often practiced for the purpose of outwitting the aforesaid college professor and of breaking college rules without suffering the penalty. The consequences of such despotic university government are most unfortunate, not only in thus giving entirely the wrong bent to the student's wit and enterprise, but also in establishing an entirely unworthy relation between student and professor. If it is the function of the teacher to compel the student to do what he does not want to do, while the principal ambition of the student is to pass through his college course and carry away a bit of heribboned sheep-skin with a minimum of intellectual effort and a maximum of amusement at the expense of the faculty, how can it be possible that there should exist between teacher and student that relation of mutual confidence, self-respect and comradeship which is so essential to the successful carrying on of the great enterprise of education?

I think we can see right here in our own University not a little evidence of the injurious effects of an inadequate system of

government. We are endeavoring to train young men and young women for worthy citizenship in the greater Minnesota of the future—to take their proper leading part in governing Minnesota. But what do we see? Our students, as a whole, are a splendid body of men and women, but far too many of them are willing to steal credits and diplomas to which they are not entitled, by cheating on examination. That is bad enough, but the obliquity goes farther. Some of our students will steal electric light globes, the property of the state, and indulge in other petty pilfering. Even fur overcoats, books, money, and other valuables have been stolen in the different buildings of the University. Let us hope that the thieves were not University students, but this hope is sicklied over with fear. Now comes the report that at many of our student dances some of the young men and young women have so little of that self-restraint which should characterize the educated man, and so little of that respect which all self-respecting people should feel for the opinion of the community in which they dwell, as to engage in such dancing as brings reproach upon the University as well as upon themselves. What's the matter? One would say at once that the trouble is that there are a few students in this University whose ideals are distressingly low, and that our scheme of co-operation is so badly wrought out that we have no means whereby the better element in the student body, which I am sure very far outnumbers and outweighs the offending element, can make their influence felt and restrain the offenses which we so greatly deplore.

Fortunately there is slowly developing in American universities an institution that gives us leave to hope for better things—an institution which by an unfortunate misnomer came to be called "the honor system." It should really be called the system of self-government and self-respect. What does it mean? Merely this: that the faculty turn over to the students the responsibility for governing their own conduct in the class-room and out of it. Under this system the University becomes a true self-governing community in which public sentiment for what is best and worthiest in student life is cultivated and given means of expression and application. The members of the faculty, on account of their superior training in scholastic matters, will

always necessarily fix scholastic requirements; but the matter of the honest conduct of examinations and of work in the class-room, of self-respecting conduct on the campus and in the ball-room, should be a matter for the determination and government of the students themselves. Fortunately this can no longer be called a Utopian dream. It cannot even be longer condemned as the chivalrous notion of an impractical Southerner. Wherever this system of student government has been tried, it has succeeded in a way which was impossible for autocratic government. While institutions and student bodies, with the well-known conservatism of students in American universities, have been slow to adopt the so-called honor system, no one has ever heard of an institution or a body of students who had once fairly tried out this system of self-respect and self-government, who would even consider for a moment relinquishing it.

In our own University last session the Law School Council recommended to the several classes in the Law school a consideration of the adoption of the honor system. Two of the classes voted in favor of its adoption, but the other class refused to accept it for the customary reason due to a total misunderstanding of its significance—that they were unwilling to report infractions of the rules that they might make, because that would be telling on a comrade. They said they would be perfectly willing each one to promise individually that he would be honest, but they were unwilling to put any compulsion upon any fellow student who was mean enough to act dishonestly. Of course there is absolutely nothing in this particular objection further than that the enforcement of criminal law is always trying upon one's feelings. Suppose a constitutional convention for a new self-governing nation should assemble and, after adopting the laws that were to govern the community, it should be declared that each individual must promise to abide by the laws but that no law breaker need fear any sort of punishment. Such a community would at once become the prey of the small number of evil-doers that every community contains. Of course it must necessarily follow that if students are going to govern themselves and make the laws by which they are to be governed, they must necessarily also assume the responsibility for enforcing those

laws. They customarily enforce their laws by class committees who act in a judicial capacity without ever referring any matters of law breaking to the faculty; but it does not make much difference what system for enforcing the laws is adopted. The principal thing is that the students shall assume the responsibility of governing themselves. The rest will follow.

The honor system was first established in the University of Virginia in 1845. It extended to all of the other Virginia institutions and then to some in the other southern states. Rather recently it was adopted in Princeton College, then in Trinity College in Connecticut, then in Yale University, and perhaps in still others. I am glad to see evidences that the idea of self-government is gaining a strong hold upon the neighboring University of Wisconsin, and that it is stirring in Minnesota, as indicated by the several student councils. I sincerely hope that our students will think seriously upon the subject, with some appreciation of the immense significance that it possesses in determining the efficiency of this great university in which they feel a proper pride; that they will discuss it fairly and fully, and that they will ultimately decide to try it. If it is once tried, there can be no question as to the result.

HAS THE SYMPATHY OF FRIENDS.

Friends of Mrs. John H. Gray will be grieved to learn that her mother, Mrs. F. R. Bliss, of New Haven, died recently of heart disease. Mrs. Gray has just returned to her home after attending the funeral.

STUDENT ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Martin Lofstrom, 21 years old, a student in the college of engineering, was struck by an outgoing passenger train on the Milwaukee railroad at Fifteenth avenue south and Sixth street last Wednesday night and was instantly killed. Mr. Lofstrom's family live at Cambridge, Minn.

GRATIA COUNTRYMAN HONORED.

Gratia Countryman, '89, was unanimously re-elected president of the Woman's Welfare League, at the annual meeting, held last week. In her annual report Miss Countryman said:

"The power of this society lies in the fact that so large a body of women can act to-

gether when a moral question is at issue. No matter if we are loosely organized, when anything involving the welfare of women comes up we stand together and we have power.

"The Woman's Welfare League does not take away work of other organizations, but we encourage and help along all work for women and girls in the city."

At the same meeting, Bess Shannon, '11, spoke upon the work of the Trinity Baptist church among the girls.

FACULTY WOMEN TO GIVE PLAY.

The Faculty Women's Club has decided to put on Mrs. Vincent's play, "The Cowboy in the Kurhaus," which will be given at the Shubert theater, Monday, February 23rd. The various parts in this play will be taken by some of the leading citizens of Minneapolis and St. Paul. An afternoon and evening performance will be given. It is expected that the house will be filled on both occasions. The play has received many favorable comments, from those who have heard it read, and the faculty women are determined to make the occasion one of great interest and profit. The net proceeds of the performances will be used to found a dean's fund, which will be available for the use of the dean of women to assist young women needing temporary financial assistance. E. B. Pierce, registrar, is business manager, and the play will be put on under the direction of Professor Charles M. Holt.

GAS APPARATUS INVENTED.

On the cover of the December, 1913, number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, appears the cut of an apparatus for determining hydrogen sulphide in commercial gases. This apparatus and the method for its use were worked out by Dr. E. P. Harding and Einar Johnson and patented by the latter under the name of "Johnson's Apparatus for Hydrogen Sulphide in Gases." This apparatus was invented primarily for determining the efficiency of the purifiers in gas plants.

ARNOLD ON MASTERS OF MODERN FICTION.

Dr. Morris LeRoy Arnold, '04, professor of English Literature at Hamline University, will give a course of six lectures on "Masters of modern fiction" under the aus-

pices of the College Woman's club of Minneapolis, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of that organization. The lectures will be given at the Women's Club, 1526 Harmon Place, and the dates and subjects are as follows:

January 21st, "Russia—Turgenev"; January 28th, "Germany—Sudermann"; February 4th, "France—Zola"; February 11th, "Spain—Galdos, Valdes and Their Contemporaries"; February 18th, "Italy—D'Annunzio"; February 25th, "England—Bennett and Wells." Course tickets, two dollars; single admission, fifty cents.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST OF PROFESSOR ANDRIST.

Richard, Knight of Konopka of Cracaw, Austrian Poland, visited in Minneapolis a few days last week and was the guest of Professor Charles M. Andrist, acting head of the department of French.

PROFESSOR EBERSOLE LECTURES.

Professor J. F. Ebersole gave a talk before the Saturday Lunch Club at the West hotel recently, describing the working of the federal reserve banks which are to be established under the new currency law. Mr. Ebersole is in hearty sympathy with the new law and predicts that it will work out successfully, since it gives us decentralization of the daily business of making loans and discounts, a centralization of reserves through the power of the federal reserve board to compel banks to redistribute for each other, and a centralization of the control of the currency, so it cannot be unduly inflated, causing the exportation of gold to Europe.

ADDRESS UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

Rev. John A. Ryan, of St. Paul's Seminary, who has been writing a series of articles on Socialism now running in Everybody's Magazine, addressed the University Catholic Association at its meeting at four o'clock yesterday, on "Not socialism, but social reform."

DEAN VANCE IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Dean Vance made an address before a meeting of the Bar Association of South Dakota last Thursday, advocating a revision of state courts in order to secure greater

facilities in handling cases and in securing the administration of justice, with fewer delays and with greater certainty.

LECTURE ON "ROUSSEAU."

Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift, of the college of education, gave the University public lecture last week upon "Rousseau," reviewing his career and his influence. In the course of his lecture he said:

"Rousseau was first and last a champion of the oppressed. In his social theory he championed the rights of the little children against their oppressors, teachers and parents. For the masses and for little children he demanded the same things, liberty, freedom from the restraint of authority placed upon them against their will, equality and happiness.

"In a day when France was under the sway of absolute despotism, Rousseau declared that only the people were entitled to make laws and that laws made by any other authority were not laws. In a day when parents and teachers ruled little children with a rod of iron, Rousseau said that the only basis of their authority was respect and love.

"Rousseau deduced his solutions for all social and educational problems from two fundamental principles: (1) the goodness of human nature; (2) in nature (he uses his term in different senses) are to be found the standards of life and the principles for realizing these standards."

DEAN AND MRS. FORD ENTERTAIN.

Dean and Mrs. Guy S. Ford, of the graduate school, entertained the Graduate History Club at their home last Tuesday evening. Professor Frank M. Anderson, who attended the meeting of the American Historical Association at Charleston, S. C., during the holidays, made a report on the proceedings of that association.

"TOMORROW" READ IN CHAPEL.

Mrs. Katherine Oliver-McCoy read "Tomorrow" in the University chapel last Thursday afternoon. The chapel was well filled. Mrs. McCoy was introduced by Dr. Hardin Craig and preliminary to her reading the play Mrs. McCoy explained the purpose of the drama.

GIVE TWILIGHT CONCERT.

The University Music Club gave a twilight concert January 16th at four o'clock in the University Chapel. An interesting program of piano, violin and song was given. Miss Hedwig Dahl, the leading soprano of the Euterpean Club, gave several solos, with Ernest Golden as accompanist. A piano number was given by Grace Donohue and a selection by a string quartet. Ingolf Grindel-land was on the program and Miss Evelyn Wall, pianist, also gave a number.

FRATERNITIES GIVE BALL.

The fraternities are planning a ball to be given February 5th. The ball will be under the direction of the Adelpian Club, a senior interfraternity organization. The ball will be given at the Masonic Temple.

**MENTIONED FOR THE SUPERIN-
TENDENCY.**

W. F. Webster, '86, principal of the East high school of this city, is being seriously considered for appointment to the position of superintendent of the city schools of Minneapolis.

**WRITES ENTERTAININGLY OF JA-
PAN IN KOREA.**

Karl P. Swenson, Mines '06, of Tokyo, Japan, writes entertainingly of the influence of Japan on the mainland, and what the islanders are doing in Korea and Manchuria, in a recent number of "The Far East." This is a weekly newspaper published in Japan, with the idea of interpreting the East to the West. In the course of his article, Mr. Swenson, in comparing the progress of Japan and Korea, says: "In Japan the period of the rapid acquiring and application of western improvements has passed, and the growth of an already westernized country is going on in a normal way."

**MILLER'S REPORT ON THE
PHILIPPINES.**

Congressman Clarence B. Miller, '95, Law, '00, of Duluth, recently returned to Washington from the Philippines after making a trip for the purpose of obtaining information regarding actual conditions on the islands that would assist congress in determining upon further legislative action. The Minneapolis Journal of January 11th, contains full-page article by Mr. Miller de-

scribing conditions as he found them among the Filipinos during his stay on the islands, traveling 8,000 miles on horseback, by automobile and on foot. He endeavored to determine whether the various elements that compose the Philippine population were such as to give promise of successful attempt to form a real nationality in respect to language, to race, to religion, to political institutions, to political ambi-tions, in order to determine whether the Filipinos are ready for self-government.

Naturally Mr. Miller does not take the public into his confidence in this article as he will in his report when the question comes up in congress. He writes in a very interesting way of conditions as he found them in the Philippines when he personally visited every section and practically every tribe of the islands.

FAIRCHILD AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Milton Fairchild, the "mysterious suitcase" educator, gave a three-day program at the University last week, the first lecture being upon The principles of moral education, illustrated by lantern slides from child life. The second lecture was upon Incidental and personal moral instruction, illustrated by lantern slides from typical episodes and dealing with episodic psy-chology; the third upon, Boy fights, an explanation of the motives and the effective argument for law and order; the fourth upon, What people think of boy fights.

The second day Mr. Fairchild spoke upon Thrift of time and opportunity; upon The moral education movement, and Training of teachers for visual instruction in morals.

The third day he spoke upon Picture review of thrift of time and opportunity, and Photographic observations of human life.

All of these lectures were well illustrated by lantern slides taken for that specific purpose.

After leaving the University Mr. Fair-child visited the University agricultural schools at Morris and Crookston and the Normal school at Moorhead, spending three days at each place.

SHAKOPEANS TO BANQUET.

The Shakopean Literary Society is plan-ning to have a big banquet Saturday eve-ning, February 14th, to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the founding of the society, and the members wish to send out

a call to all Shak alumni to turn out in full force. As members of the oldest literary society on the campus, and the organization which at present holds the championship of the debating association, the Shaks want to make this banquet the most rousing celebration in which the braves of Shakopee's tribe ever took part. Please hold this date open without fail. Reservations may be made at \$1.25 a plate, and all orders should be sent in at once to Roy Chapman, Box 1624, U. of M. The place will be announced later.

COURSE IN BEE-KEEPING.

A special course in bee-keeping will be offered by Professor Francis Jager during the short course for farmers commencing January 19th. The lectures will be on bees and honey and of a practical character covering briefly honey production and management of bees; and will give information concerning the establishment of bee-keeping, handling bees, spring management, swarming, production of comb and extracted honey, bee diseases, wax-production, marketing honey, and other topics. The course will be adapted specially for those who are desirous of starting in bee-keeping. Professor Jager has been known for years as one of the most successful beekeepers of the Northwest and the course under his direction will be exceedingly valuable and practical.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

Dr. E. V. Robinson, of the department of economics, has an article in the American Economic Review of December 1913 upon The cost of government in Minnesota. This article is substantially along the line of Dr. Robinson's report to the Minnesota State Tax Commission of 1912, which has been previously mentioned in the Weekly.

In summing up, Dr. Robinson says:

"On the whole, and barring this possibility, the Minnesota figures seem to show that as cities grow larger, wealth increases practically twice as fast, on the average, as the per capita cost of municipal government.

"In a sense, this conclusion is reassuring, but it suggests that this economic advantage tends constantly to make the great city greater still. Certainly the Minnesota figures give no support to the theory that increasing cost of city government will set

a limit to the continued and ever-increasing congestion of population in urban centers, which imposes the necessity of human adaptation to what is, in effect, a wholly new environment."

RELIGIOUS WORK DIRECTOR QUARANTINED.

Dr. John Walker Powell and family are quarantined at their home in this city for smallpox. The disease manifested itself in a very light form and the quarantine is not likely to last a great length of time.

WILL CHECK DR. TEN BROECK'S DISCOVERY.

A committee of the faculty of the medical school, consisting of Drs. A. D. Hirschfelder, J. Frank Corbett and J. B. Johnston will investigate the claims of Dr. L. L. Ten Broeck, who has announced the discovery of a fungus which he believes may be used to prevent diphtheria and to aid in its treatment.

The fungus, according to the published statements, is to be implanted in the throats of those who have been exposed to diphtheria, to prevent their taking the disease, and in the case of those who have already acquired the disease to help combat the diphtheria germs.

Dr. Ten Broeck graduated from the University in 1898 and pursued his medical courses in another institution and has been working for many years to attain the results which he believes are now assured.

WIN FROM CARLETON.

The Minnesota basketball team defeated the team representing Carleton college at Northfield last Tuesday evening by a score of 23 to 15. The game was lively throughout and the Carleton men, although much lighter than the Minnesota men, played a scrappy and effective game, holding the Gophers down early in the game. Minnesota soon got in the lead, however, and kept it throughout. In the second half the Carleton men came back strong and put up a strong fight, outplaying Minnesota for a short time, scoring 10 points to Minnesota's 6. Minnesota had nine personal fouls called against her during the game while Carleton had 10 called on the same basis. Minnesota's team work was excellent and the basket shooting of Stadvold and Sawyer was high grade.

SPONGE

THE LEAVEN IS WORKING

ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 10, 1914

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

E. B. Pierce, '04, chairman.
 Edward J. Kimball, '74.
 Chelsea J. Rockwood, '79.
 Bessie Laythe Scovell, '84.
 Frank S. Abernethy, '89.
 Charles H. Chalmers, '94.
 Stephen H. Baxter, '99.
 Benjamin B. Walling, '09.

ALUMNI DAY.

The Alumni Day committee held its first meeting at Donaldson's Tea Rooms last Monday noon. There were seven members of the committee present and a tentative program for celebrating alumni day was submitted by the chairman, Mr. Pierce.

The program was discussed and various suggestions were made. After talking the matter over for something like an hour, the committee concluded that it would be wiser to postpone action for a week in order to give time for deliberation on the various suggestions made.

One thing was definitely decided upon, and that was to reserve Shevlin Hall for all of alumni day, in order that the building may be kept open and made a rendezvous for the alumni, and a place where any alumnus can make an appointment to meet friends at any time during the day. A check room will be maintained so that the alumni can leave their things at Shevlin Hall, and an effort will be made to make the building

a place where the alumni will be glad to come. It will be headquarters, and a special reception committee will probably be in charge of the building.

The tentative program suggested by the chairman was very complete and seemed to meet the hearty approval of the committee, but changes will doubtless be made, and at the meeting which is to be held this noon a final decision will be reached in regard to some matters.

Fuller announcement will be made later.

CHALLENGES THE COUNTRY MEMBERS.



DR. GEORGE D. HEAD

Who challenges the non-resident alumni to a game of base ball on alumd day.

Dr. George D. Head, '92, Med. '95, has authorized the Weekly to issue in his name a challenge of former baseball stars, living in the Twin Cities, to the former baseball stars living outside the Twin Cities, to a game of championship baseball to be played on Northrop Field, Alumni Day, June 10th, 1914.

Dr. Head is a baseball enthusiast and was a member of the team during the early nineties, and at one time captain of the team. He feels certain that he can get together a bunch of Twin City alumni who can trim anything the country can bring against them. He has a large field to choose from and as he knows good baseball material we may be sure that the team he picks will know the game and be able to play it all the time.

Dr. Head wanted to issue a challenge reeking with gore; his experience in the dissecting room gave him visions of what he thought would be proper for such a challenge. While we agreed with this view of the question, we feared that the country alumni might be frightened at such a challenge and hesitate to accept. So we persuaded him to let us make a simple announcement of the challenge, dignified and more in keeping with his position as a member of the medical faculty and a reputable physician who has a reputation to maintain.

While naturally anxious to get his men together and begin practice at once, Dr. Head has restrained his impatience, and has agreed not to begin practice until after the challenge has been accepted and a date set for the beginning of same. He is also agreed that the game shall **NOT** be played under conference rules and is willing to allow the enemy the privileges which he claims for his team—the right to use any man who ever played on the 'Varsity team, provided he lives at the present time in Minneapolis or St. Paul.

Secret practice shall be barred.

No scouts shall be allowed.

A "gentlemen's agreement" shall govern in all other matters.

Northrop field promises to be the liveliest place in the state of Minnesota on the afternoon of June 10th about three o'clock.

Among the men available for a Twin City team are George K. Belden, Edward Hawley, Eugene Patterson, Bill Leary, Alfred Pillsbury, Walter C. Poehler, Clark Hempstead, H. P. Ritchie, Grant Van Sant, Geo. Rogers, of the early days, while the material from later classes includes such names as John F. McGovern, Henry Doermann, Lisle Pettijohn, E. B. Pierce, Herman Kesting, "Bobby" Marshall, and John Gleason.

While the outsiders will have a wealth of material to draw from, including such men as Hugh Leach, "Lil" Metcalf, "Brin" Free-

man, Helon Leach, Walter Plymat, Ed Rydeen, Thielman, "Rube" Rosenwald, Albert Varco, Don Cameron, Frank Cameron, Ed Rogers, Redman, "Gar" Brown, Monty Brown, Harold Bond, Jordan, George Capron, Earl Pickering, Brigham, Tyler, Labbitt and Dretchko.

1874

The class of 1874 has its plans already made for alumni day—the class will rise together, dine together, and stick closer together than brothers, even Siamese twins, all day—Edward J. Kimball is the class. We fancy that we heard the wide-awake chairman of the class of 1884 invite the class of 1874 to a breakfast on alumni day. One thing we do remember, that when one member of the committee proposed that something be done that would raise the hair of the alumni, the class of 1874 heartily seconded the motion and said it would approve anything that would raise hair.

1879

The class of 1879 has other claims to distinction than those cited in the previous issue of this changing publication, viz.: the class has never had a reunion. Once two members of the class chanced to meet on alumni day and tried to argue themselves into the fond belief that they were having a bully good time, since the attendance was twice as large as ever before.

We took pains—we use the word advisedly—to look up the class prophecy of the class of 1874, to find out, if possible, the reason for the whyness of the wherefore. Now just to show that prophets are not always on the job we quote what was said about "C. J."—"Father of the Greater Campus."

"Rockwood, the sage, is now a philosopher,
Seeking the Absolute. Pulling moss over
Scholarly eyes, by a curious jumble
Of Phrases abstruse to which no one can
tumble,

None have a suspicion

Of his works or his mission,

And hence he is called a great metaphysician.

Even in speaking of ladies' cosmetics
He uses the term Transcendental Aesthetics,

And his system so long he's expounded
for pelf

That he really believes he believes it himself."

"Pulling moss," a phrase used, in this prophecy, is the only one that can be

stretched to even hint at anything so material as the acquisition of additional real estate for the University.

Again the prophecy recited the fact that West is to be a great author, but the prophet never dreamed or hinted that his authorship would be so lucrative as to enable him to retire to a farm and nowhere in the prophecy is there even a hint that he would come to be a great exemplar of the much-discussed Rooseveltian doctrine.

The class is an enigma. Yet it is a corking good class and when we really want to put anything worth while through we never fail to call upon its members—and we never call in vain.

1884

No prophet was found who was brave enough to put himself on record as to what fate had in store for the members of the class of 1884. It is rather significant that the class substituted a history for the usual class prophecy, reversing the favorite class motto—not finished but begun and making it read—finished, not begun. But 1884 was far from being finished. It had a real work to do in the world and has been doing it ever since. The chairman of this class, Mrs. Scovell, has been the chief mover in every effort to get the class together. We shall not venture to predict what this class will do to celebrate its 30th birthday, but we have no doubt it will do it and do it well.

1889

This class will celebrate its 25th anniversary on the 10th of June. And while the class has, as yet, made no announcement of its plans, it is known that plans are in the making and that when the time comes the class will be on hand.

1894

The class of 1894 has never missed a reunion and it is planning to make its 20th reunion something that no one would miss, for anything. The Twin City members are planning to entertain the out-of-town members of the class and by the time the next issue of this publication is issued we shall probably be able to announce something pretty definite in the way of plans.

1899

Is not ready to announce anything definite at this time.

1904

Is making most elaborate plans for the day. A large committee with numerous sub-committees are at work and are get-

ting results that will keep up the reputation of the class which gave Alma Mater the song—Minnesota.

We have not been taken into full confidence of the class, but we have discovered enough about its plans to be able to announce something most unique and attractive for the day.

1909

Fuller announcement will be made when the leaven has worked a little longer.

Shevlin Hall will be reserved for the alumni all day, June 10th, and anyone can make appointments to meet friends at the building.

THE 1914 FOOTBALL DATES.

Sept. 26, South Dakota at Northrop Field.
Oct. 3, Ames at Northrop Field.
Oct. 17, Nebraska at Northrop Field.
Oct. 24, Iowa at Northrop Field.
Oct. 31, Illinois at Northrop Field.
Nov. 7, Wisconsin at Northrop Field.
Nov. 21, Chicago at Chicago.

PERSONALS.

S. S. Start, a member of the football team of the late eighties, is located in Baker, Ore., and is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. In a recent letter Mr. Start says:

"I am just in receipt of your letter of the 6th inst. in which you ask me for a subscription for the "History of Football" in the University of Minnesota. I shall be very much pleased to get this book. Though it is a long time since I left the University I have never forgotten those good old days when I played football there. It makes me feel now just like getting into line in my old position as left tackle and rushing through to get the ball."

'93 Law.—Frank W. Murphy made an address before the meeting of the State Agricultural Society held in St. Paul last week.

'95 Hom.—A. G. Moffatt, who is practicing medicine at Howard Lake, Minn., writes to express his special appreciation of the Dictionary number of the Weekly and his delight in the progress of the University of recent years.

'02 Med., '05—Dr. J. I. Durand, who has been practicing medicine at Atlantic City since graduation and who spent the past year in Vienna and Berlin specializing in

The Hazard Teachers' Agency

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MADISON HOTEL BLDG.

Dr. Durand has not decided where he will locate when he takes up the practice of his specialty, but for a short time his address will be 138 Madrona Place North, Seattle, Wash.

'09 Ag.—Mr. and Mrs. Alden A. Potter have recently changed their Washington, D. C., address to Apartment 104, The Wellington.

'10—Fred R. Johnson has been appointed general secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston and has accepted the position. He will begin his work early in the spring.

'10—Gertrude B. Sly is assistant secretary of the Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion of St. Paul. Her business address is 123-133 West 5th St.

'11 Med.—Dr. W. H. Hengstler has removed from Rockford to Osakis, Minn.

'12 Ag.—John Husby is manager of the Pioneer Dairy Farm, of which Gunnar Husby is the proprietor. This farm is located at McIntosh, Minn.

'13—Sigvard Bolstad is located at Cactus, Sask., Canada.

BIRTH.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hagen, Dent. '11, of Crookston, Minn., a son, Paul Stickney, January 6th, 1914.

WEDDING.

Harriet Mabie, '10, and Clarence Herbert Townsend were married in Minneapolis December 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will make their home in Winnipeg, Canada.

The University of Minnesota SUMMER SESSION 1914

JUNE 15, JULY 24

Ninety courses. Graduate and undergraduate work leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

For bulletin address the Registrar, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The N. E. A. meets in St. Paul in July.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, 88, *Editor and Manager*. EDWARD D. ANDERSON, '13, *Advertising*

¶The general Alumni Association is an organization of alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota members and former members of the regents and faculty are entitled to become honorary members. ¶Its object is to unite the alumni in the service of the university. ¶The business of the association is managed by a board of directors chosen by the separate college alumni organizations—each college is represented by two directors. ¶The board is constituted as follows: ¶The college of science, literature and the arts—Gratia A. Countryman, '89, Ina Winchell Stacy, '88. The college of engineering and the mechanic arts—William I. Gray, '92 and Harry E. Gerrish, '05. ¶The department of agriculture—D. A. Gaumnitz, '04 and John A. Hummel, '99. ¶The college of law—Hugh V. Mercer, '94 and Kay Todd, '00. ¶The college of medicine and surgery—Soren P. Rees, '97 (Acad. '95) and Chas. W. Bray '95 (Acad. '91). The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery—Asa J. Hammond, '95 (Acad. '91) and Albert E. Booth, '99. ¶The college of dentistry—Thomas B. Hartzell, '98 (Med. '94) and Frank E. Moody, '96. ¶The college of pharmacy—Arthur G. Erkel, '02 and Manley H. Haynes, '11. ¶The college of education—Conrad G. Selvig, '07 and Paul C. Higbie, '07. ¶The school of chemistry—Frank W. Emmons, '99 and Edward J. Gutsche, '04. ¶The school of mines—Merton S. Kingston, '04 and Alfred Y. Peterson, '08. Ex-officio—Henry F. Nachtrieb, '81, president; Horace Lowry, '00, Vice President Charles F. Keves, '96, Law '99, treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, '88, Secretary.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME XIII

JANUARY 26, 1914

No. 17

WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

President H. B. Hutchins, of the University of Michigan, has accepted the invitation of the Regents to give the Commencement address at Minnesota on the 11th of June.

GEORGE H. PARTRIDGE, REGENT.

Last week President Vincent and Governor Eberhart both received letters from Regent John Lind, resigning his position as regent. The governor at once sent Mr. Partridge his commission as regent and he is now a full-fledged member of the board.

Mr. Lind's letter to Governor Eberhart follows:

"American Consulate, Vera Cruz, Mex., Jan. 7.—My Dear Governor: Herewith I inclose my resignation as member of the board of regents. I realize that I should have done this some time ago, but I have simply overlooked it, and I trust that no serious embarrassment has resulted from my absence."

Governor Eberhart replied to this in the following words:

"My Dear Governor Lind: I have re-

ceived your letter of Jan. 7 enclosing your resignation as member of the board of regents. I am enclosing formal acceptance of it. I trust you will permit me to extend my appreciation for the service you have performed for the state while a member of the board of regents. I thank you sincerely for the good wishes you extend for a prosperous new year. I am wishing you in return a prosperous and extremely happy one.

"It may interest you to know that I have today appointed George H. Partridge of Minneapolis to a place on the board which your resignation makes vacant.

"We, of Minnesota, have been watching your handling of Mexico with keen interest and all of us are wishing the continued success in the diplomatic service which your great ability warrants.

"Very sincerely yours,

"A. O. EBERHART."

In his letter to President Vincent, Mr. Lind is rather more specific in regard to his resignation as the following extract from that letter will show:

"I concluded a long time ago to resign before the expiration of my term and I ac-

We have not received a sufficient number of orders to warrant us undertaking this publication—Do you want the book published—If so send in your order.

TO THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

202 Library Building

University of Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

(Two or more copies to
one address \$1.25 each)

Please enter my order forcopies of a history of foot ball at Minnesota I agree to pay for the same at the rate of \$..... per copy on delivery about the first of November 1914.

Signed

Address

cordingly forward the governor my resignation in this mail. There is at present every reason why I should take this action. As stated, I intended to do it before this time and I explained my views in this respect to Mr. Snyder. I have already been absent for five months and the chances are that I will have to remain until April. I do not like to leave a job unfinished so long as I think there is anything to be done and I have promised to remain a while longer. I do not believe in absentee regents. Besides, I have continued on the board longer than I intended to. You will recall that I promised to remain until your administration was well under way. That promise I have redeemed."

Governor Lind has been one of the most valuable and faithful members of the board of regents. He has served on that board three different times—from 1893-94, by appointment to fill out an unexpired term; from 1899-01, ex-officio as governor; 1908-14, under appointment of Governor Johnson to fill the full term, vice J. T. Wyman, whose term had expired.

Mr. Lind accepted the appointment in 1908 very reluctantly. While there is no honor within the gift of the people of Minnesota that he appreciated more than membership on the board of regents of the University, he knew what a sacrifice the acceptance of that appointment and the giving of proper service on that board, meant. Having once accepted the position he devoted himself with characteristic energy and whole-heartedness to his work and gave liberally of his time to looking after University business. His service on the board of regents was characterized by clear-sightedness and excellent judgment. It is hard to overestimate the value of his service; especially is this true of his presentation of the case of the University before the legislature. Mr. Lind's standing in the state carried with it tremendous weight and he made himself so familiar with the University and its needs that he was always able to present the University's case with great clearness and effectiveness.

It is but saying what everybody knows, that the alumni generally were extremely anxious to have Mr. Lind continued on the board of regents. The University and its friends owe Governor Lind a debt of gratitude for his years of faithful service and the alumni will join in thanking him for past service and in wishing him every possible success and honor that may come to him in

connection with his great mission on which he is engaged at the present time. The alumni feel it as a great honor that one of their number has been chosen by the President as his personal representative to handle a situation as delicate and difficult as that in Mexico, and they feel the honor all the greater in that the situation is being handled with such ability and fidelity as has been shown by Mr. Lind. Such honor comes to few men and Mr. Lind has shown himself in every way worthy of the honor.

OFFICIAL CALL—ANNUAL MEETING.

Dear Fellow Alumnus (includes Faculty, Regents and Former Students):

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota will be held Wednesday, February 18th, at six o'clock, at Donaldson's Tea Rooms. Only 600 can be accommodated at this meeting, and as the attendance is always large it is very desirable for the alumni to get in their reservations if they expect to attend.

The special feature of this meeting will be the granting of "M's" to athletes of the early days, before the practice of granting "M's" was instituted. There will be something like 100 of these old men to be honored on this occasion and President Vincent has consented to confer the "M's." There has not been such an opportunity since these men left college for the alumni to meet and greet them and express their appreciation of their services, such as will come on the 18th of February. There will not be in the years to come, another such opportunity. While many of these men are scattered over the country, a considerable number may be expected to be present at this meeting and all of these men entitled to receive the "M" appreciate the recognition which the granting of the "M" will signify. These men will be seated together in the center of the room.

The reports of the officers will be printed and the formal part of the business meeting can be put through in very short time. There is, however, to be one very important item of business brought up, which will interest every alumnus of the University.

The occasion is to be absolutely informal. The men are expected to come directly from their offices and places of business to the meeting.

The chairmen of the following named classes have asked that the members of their

classes be specially urged to attend this meeting and be seated together, as following the regular meeting the members of these classes who are present, will hold an informal meeting to plan for Alumni day. The classes to which this appeal has been made are 1874, 1879, 1884, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904 and 1909.

Alumni, former students, faculty and regents with their wives, husbands or sweethearts, will be welcomed. Alumni living outside the Twin Cities to whom no special notice is sent, should send in reservations early.

Remember the time and place—Wednesday, February 18th, at 6 o'clock, at Donaldson's Tea Rooms. Plates, \$1.50 each. This covers all expenses connected with the meeting. All reservations must be accompanied by check for number of tickets wanted. Order from the Association only and get your order in early.

Special notices will be mailed to the alumni living in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

REPRESENTED AT MEETING OF AMERICAN MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY.

The University of Minnesota was represented at the meeting of the American Mathematical society held in Chicago, December 27th, and papers were presented by Minnesota members as follows:

Algebraic and transcendental numbers, Professors G. N. Bauer and H. L. Slobin.

Conditionally convergent double series, Professor G. N. Bauer.

The minimum of a definite integral for unilateral variations in space, Professor G. A. Bliss of Chicago, and Professor A. L. Underhill.

The November and December issues of the *Rendiconti del Circolo Matematico* (Palermo, Italy) contains a paper on Transcendental curves and numbers, by Professors G. N. Bauer and H. L. Slobin. The paper was previously presented before the American Mathematical society. The authors are in receipt of an interesting letter from Professor Emile Turriere, the editor of the subject "Courbes transcendentes particulieres," of the French Mathematical Encyclopedia. Professor Turriere is enthusiastic over the article by the Minnesota professors and urges a continued activity along similar lines of research for which he gives

many valuable suggestions. He says, in part:

Lyceum, Montpelier, Jan. 2, 1914.

Gentlemen and Dear Colleagues:

I have just read with the greatest pleasure your interesting communication to the "Circolo Matematico di Palermo" on Transcendental curves and numbers.

Having had assigned to me for some two years the writing of an article on Special Transcendental Curves for the French Edition of the Encyclopedia of Mathematical Sciences, I have found myself in a vast field of almost unexplored research concerning geometric transcendence; I have written a certain number of works of which several have appeared. Having said this to explain to you how much studies like yours present a real interest to me, I shall permit myself to present a few remarks on the very subtle subject which you have attacked.

(Then follows a page or two of exceedingly technical material in regard to questions suggested by the article under consideration—after which he continues—)

These are questions which your recent work suggested to me and which seem to me to be intimately connected with my former researches upon the rational classification of known transcendental curves and upon their effective construction by means of certain of these curves taken as essential types. I shall be very happy to be kept in touch with your researches upon these questions of transcendental curves and numbers. I foresee many other questions which are connected with your work but concerning which I need to reflect still farther. According to my mind you have called attention to a question which is as mysterious as it is vast, and which presents great difficulties. * * * * * I am permitting myself to send to your address a series of notes upon transcendental curves, their classification, their effective construction, their "inter-scendence," which I beg you to accept as a token of my respect and sympathy.

In closing, I beg of you, Gentlemen and dear Colleagues, to accept an expression of my sincerest regard.

EMILE TURRIERE.

ANTHONY ZELENY CHOSEN CHAIR- MAN.

At the recent meeting of the Physics section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Anthony Zeleny, professor of physics, was chosen chair-

man of the section for the current year. The position is one that indicates a general recognition of worth and it shows in what high esteem Dr. Zeleny is held among his co-workers in the field of physics.

TO SPEAK BEFORE YALE CLASS SECRETARIES.

The secretary of the General Alumni Association has accepted an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Yale Association of Class Secretaries, to be held at the Yale club in New York City, February 13th, as a guest of the Association and to speak to the secretaries upon some topic connected with the work of that association.

The Yale alumni have the best alumni class organization of any institution in the country. Every class, of each division of the University, is organized and has its own secretary, and not infrequently one or two assistant secretaries. The University provides an alumni registrar, who devotes half his time to co-operating with these class secretaries and to helping them in collecting information and material for their records.

The work to which these secretaries particularly devote themselves is the compilation and publishing of biographical class records, of which Yale now has a library of nearly five hundred volumes, covering the lives of practically everyone of the 25,000 men who have graduated from Yale in the past 212 years.

CHALLENGE WILL BE ACCEPTED.

We are informed, on creditable authority, that the challenge to a game of baseball, issued by Dr. George D. Head in the last previous issue of the Weekly, is to be accepted by the non-resident baseball stars and the Hugh E. Leach, attorney, of Alexandria, Minn., is taking time to concoct an acceptance. He is searching the dictionary for words strong enough to express his convictions that the country stars will get together a team that will wipe the Twin City representatives off the face of the earth on June 10th.

One who is very close to Mr. Leach promises something in the way of a real classic when his acceptance of the challenge is made public.

THE PITTSBURGH ALUMNI TO MEET.

The alumni living in and near Pittsburgh, Pa., are to be gotten together very soon to form a local alumni association. The call for the meeting will be signed by Miss Constance Hartgering and Mr. E. M. Bill. Any one who knows of any alumnus living in the city who might be missed is requested to send their name and address to either Miss Hartgering, 207 Franklin Ave., Wilkensburg; or Mr. Bill, 855 Rebecca Ave., Wilkensburg.

DULUTH ALUMNI MEETING.

Last week we made mention of the meeting of the Duluth alumni at which President Vincent was present and made an address. A fuller report contained in the Duluth Herald has been received. According to this report, President Vincent was very much appreciated. Although pressed for time, the President gave a careful review of the work done at the University since he became president and outlined what is being done at the present time and suggested plans which are to be realized in the days to come. President Vincent closed his address by appealing to the alumni to always lend their assistance and to show greater interest in the institution to which they owe allegiance.

President Vincent was introduced by W. H. Hoyt, Eng. '90, and was followed by Professor Richard Price, head of the general division of University Extension service. Professor Price explained the working of the new department and showed what remarkable progress had been made in the short time it had been in existence.

The nominating committee brought in recommendations for officers for the coming year which report was accepted and adopted by a unanimous vote. According to the recommendation Laird Goodman, '11, was made president; George W. Morgan, '05, vice president; Phillip Ray, '12, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Goodman was secretary-treasurer for the year just closed. Mr. Dacey, Law '08, who has served for the past year, retired from the office of president.

ALUMNI AT WALLACE, IDAHO.

The following named alumni are living at Wallace, Idaho: W. H. Hanson, Law '04, state senator; J. A. Wayne, Law '04, and A. H. Featherstone, of the same class, who are

both practicing law; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Merriam. Mr. Merriam, Mines '05, and Mrs. Merriam was Mabel Fleming, '04; S. L. Shonts, Mines '04, engaged in mining engineering work; and J. E. Gyde, formerly a student of the University, is engaged in the practice of law.

IN RE DANCING.

The following appeared as an editorial in the Minnesota Magazine which was issued last week:

With the coming of the basketball season the question of dancing is once more being discussed on the campus. Whether or not the authorities will permit dancing at the games, we do not know—nor will we argue a proposition that we believe to be wholly for them to decide; but in any case dancing has again become a paramount issue. The Magazine has no particular desire to enter a field so mooted, but on the other hand, we are not willing to avoid a question simply because public opinion differs in regard to it. What we need on this, as on other college problems, is a careful consideration of the facts, not a hasty decision one way or the other.

Is the abolition of "ragging" a practicable solution? On the one hand it may be said fairly, we think, that the most extreme dancers invariably take that mode of dancing. To this must be added the fact that many universities have abolished this form of dancing in the hope of solving the problem—with varying degrees of success. Granting that this may be a solution, is it a practicable one? If "ragging" is to be abolished, who is to do it? It requires no evidence to prove that the majority of our students favor "ragging," and if reports are true, frankly we do not see how our faculty can consistently abolish it. Furthermore, is there anything inherently wrong in this form of dancing—unless, perchance, a lack of grace be such? We cannot honestly say that there is. There are other regulations proposed, such as "the six-inch rule," and the "position rule," both more honored in their breach than in their observance. As rules they have merit; the difficulty in their application is that they are artificial in dealing with a subject intensely human.

There is much criticism and shifting of blame on this question. Some men consider the girls inconsistent and even insincere in abandoning the position they took

last year. Some girls put the blame upon the men for not helping them. Some consider "ragging" the cause of it all, while others say that those who refrain are standing aloof simply for effect. Others argue for position, and still others for the six-inch rule. In the face of these things, what are we going to do about it?

Not long ago we heard a man say that he would allow his sister to dance in any manner now in vogue with certain men, and when asked the reason, he said it was not so much because he knew these men, but because he knew their personal standard of living. Doesn't that suggest a solution? While we favor a strict chaperonage—and the fact that we have not had it in the past, is nothing less than a disgrace to those concerned—we believe that the solution of this problem, in so far as it can come from the students themselves, lies in the cultivation of a high personal standard of living, and that alone. Yes, we are urging individualism. The problem is personal, why not a personal solution? It is true that individualism must sometimes yield to community good, but given a high personal standard of individuals, is it not true that community standards are high?

If the dance problem cannot be solved along these lines, then it is up to the authorities to take the matter in hand and abolish certain forms of dancing or dancing as a whole. If we will not take the matter in hand, there are those whose duty it is to drive us. We are arguing for a personal consideration of the facts—we individually know what is right and what is wrong—why not put it into effect in our dancing? Our appeal may seem utopian, impossible, even compromising, but think these things over.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR OF FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS.

This office has been created and Donald Ricker has been appointed to fill the position for one year, as the result of a mutual agreement on the part of 18 of the 20 fraternities at the University.

Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift, of the college of education, who is president of the inter fraternity council and also chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, explained in detail the duties of the social director.

"The 18 fraternities," he said, "are agreed that some means should be provided for

proper chaperonage of fraternity parties; that no system can be effective which does not involve reporting of such fraternity parties with names of chaperons; and that such reports should be made to some one person who shall be responsible to all the council.

"A committee of the council consisting of Fletcher Rockwood, Donald Ricker, Donald Stewart and Ben A. Webster was appointed to devise a plan to insure proper chaperonage, and its report providing for a social director has been accepted. He must be an active or alumnus member of one of the council fraternities and will serve for one year.

"The council president appoints the director and I have named Mr. Ricker. Managers of all social functions or occasions at which women are present, if wholly or in part under the auspices of a council fraternity, shall report the place and date of the functions together with names and addresses of chaperons. This shall be done not later than five days previous to the date for each function.

"The social directors, on the day of the function itself, shall ascertain from the chaperons reported to him whether they will be in attendance, and if they are not, he will co-operate with the fraternities in obtaining substitutes. He shall keep on file lists of emergency chaperons. He shall report each week to the president of the council all social activities of the nature described held by the fraternities, with the names of chaperons present."

SHORT COURSE FOR FARMERS.

The short course for farmers and homemakers which is going on at the agricultural department at the present time will continue through the 14th of February. The course is established primarily to meet the needs of a large class of farmers who have not had an opportunity to pursue work in the agricultural school, but who realize the need of instruction in modern scientific methods of farming.

While women are admitted to any of the courses that are specially offered for men, there is a special division in home economics provided for those who desire to pursue such courses. The courses are so arranged as to interest the whole family and farmers are urged to bring their wives with them to attend these courses.

The work for the men includes farm crops,

farm management, judging in dairy stock, milk production and testing, animal husbandry and soils, agricultural chemistry, farm mechanics and farm implements, dressing and curing meats, veterinary science, special hog cholera work, farm horticulture, and botany, bee-keeping, poultry, economic entomology and physics, drainage and roads, farm accounts and workshop hints.

The course specially provided for women includes household art, textiles, dressmaking, domestic science; and special courses in home-making including nutrition, cost and preparation of food, essentials of household bacteriology, textiles, dressmaking and planning and furnishing the home.

One hundred eighty-five are enrolled in these courses, including twenty women.

THE SHORT COURSE IN MERCHANDISING.

Recognizing the importance of the retailer to the interests of any community, the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota offers for the first time the Short Course in Merchandising.

It is hoped that this short course may prove a permanent feature and become as important to the business interests of the state as has the Farmers' Short Course to the agricultural interests of the state.

The University is assembling for this purpose some of the best men available—men who not only have had successful experience in merchandising, but have also been experienced in training others to be successful in business.

The time has come when business cannot be run by guess work, nor by "rule-of-thumb" methods used in a previous generation. As competition becomes keener, the best possible methods of transacting business must be discovered and applied. This is the age of "efficiency" and "scientific management"; those who hope to succeed must study the best way, or else be in the position of the stage-coach driver when the railroad locomotive was put into use.

The course is planned to be intensely practical and helpful. It will present facts rather than theories. The lectures and discussions will relate the result of the successful experiences of many retailers. They will offer valuable suggestions for economy in the management of a business, and for increasing trade. The course should help increase the efficiency of the retail salesman and make him a more valuable member of

the business world. It is planned for both the employer and employee in retail institutions, and for those who aim to enter the field of retail selling.

Besides the lectures and general discussion, conferences will be arranged for the discussion of special problems. Any one interested is invited to send in suggestions for these topics.

Mr. James W. Fisk, of New York City, is manager of the Economist Training School of New York, the pioneer institution for Mercantile Training in America. He has been successfully employed as a retail clerk, window trimmer, advertising man, and merchandising manager in leading stores in Wisconsin and Michigan. He has acted as a traveling efficiency expert and superintendent of a chain of retail stores in the Northwest. He is especially well qualified to present the topic of advertising to retailers. His own experience in this line covers about eight years, and in the later positions he has been called upon to exercise critical judgment on the work of several other retail advertising men.

Mr. Paul H. Neystrom, of Madison, Wisconsin, is a merchandising expert of the University of Wisconsin. He has received his training through hard work and hard study in the retail field. He has conducted classes in retail selling in fifteen cities in Wisconsin with a total number of students of over 750. He has been obliged to repeat these courses in Oshkosh, Appleton and Sheboygan, and has been called to all parts of the state to lecture on merchandising subjects.

Mr. H. K. Zuppinger, of Minneapolis, editor of the Twin City Commercial Bulletin and Hardware Trade, has been giving his best energy for years in the promotion of merchandising education, and in spreading the best and latest ideas on the subject. He is an enthusiast on the interests of the small retailer and his influence in the community.

These instructors will be assisted by the following lecturers:

Mr. George J. Cowan, of Chicago, has organized and is president of the largest school of window dressing west of New York. He will give a lecture illustrated by more than 200 lantern slides on the subject of Window Decoration.

Mr. James F. Jordan, of Minneapolis, has been for many years the credit manager for Wyman, Partridge and Company, one of the largest dry goods houses in the country. He has been especially interested in the subject

of financing a business and has on many occasions been instrumental in guiding merchants in their financial affairs. His large experience should serve to make his talk of great value in this course.

Mr. Anderson Pace, of Chicago, Advertising Manager for Butler Brothers, Chicago, has made a particular study of the subject of competition with mail order houses. He believes that the local merchant need not fear the mail order house, and has demonstrated that, by the proper application of the principles of merchandising, the home merchants can serve the community much better than can any outside institution.

In addition to the foregoing lectures will be given by President Vincent, Professors Richard R. Price and Charles H. Preston, D. D. Dayton and Elmer L. Clifford.

The classes will be held in the Auditorium of the new Main Engineering Building, third floor. The evening lectures will be held in the University Chapel, Library Building. This is subject to later announcement.

The only qualification for entrance will be a desire to improve one's knowledge of merchandising. Students from other states will be allowed to enter on the same conditions as those from Minnesota.

The fee is only nominal. It is placed at \$3.00 for the entire week's program.

EVENING BUSINESS COURSES.

The University, in co-operation with the St. Paul Institute of Arts and Letters, is offering a number of very attractive evening courses in business. These courses are divided into three general divisions—accountancy, which includes introduction to the subject, and is planned for those who need a foundation in the study of the subject. It is not a course in bookkeeping though a sufficient amount of practice in recording ordinary transactions will be given to illustrate the principles of accounting.

The second division is advanced accounting principles, which is offered to those who have completed the work of the first course or to those who can demonstrate that they understand the principles included in the first course. This course includes partnership and corporation accounts, surplus, reserves, etc.

The third is in cost accounting, and will not be offered until next fall. A course in auditing will follow the course in cost accounting.

The course in finance includes banking practice and investments.

Under the heading Commerce, is given business organization, an introduction to the basic principles of such organization; practical economic problems; business law, (a) the fundamental course in all business law, elementary law, contracts and sales of personal property. Business law (b) agency, negotiable instruments, bailments. Business law (c) a continuation of the course in real property given in the first semester, mortgages, liens, landlord and tenant, bankruptcy.

Courses in advertising will be offered and the students place themselves in the position of one having a product for sale, and is conducted through the processes of managing a complete advertising campaign. This course is made very practical.

Another course in sales correspondence which is a continuation of the course in business English given the first semester, is the application of business English to sales correspondence, collection letters and advertising copy.

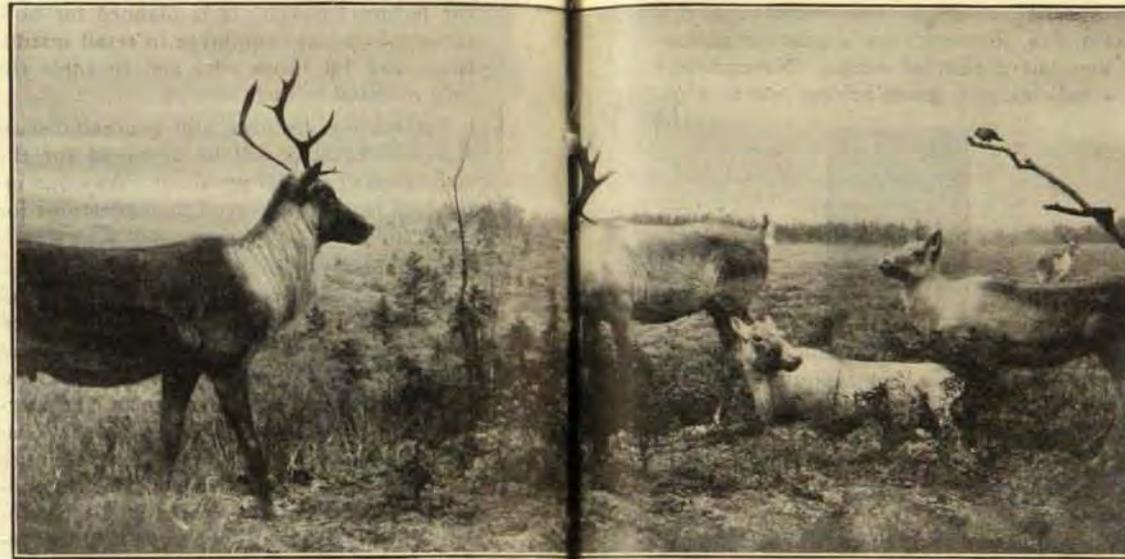
A course in railroad traffic and rates which is a continuation of the course begun in the first semester, is offered; and a course in salesmanship. This is a repetition of work offered in the first semester and which was so successful as to demand a repetition. It includes demonstration sales and sales contests will be a feature of the work.

THE ZOOLOGICAL AND NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM.

The museums of the University have been located in Pillsbury hall for many years. The demand for more space for classroom work and for the actual needs of the departments has caused this space to be encroached upon until the museum feature has been pretty nearly eliminated, and classes are held in the few museum rooms that are left at the present time.

In various parts of the building are stored away collections of priceless value, which could not be replaced were they destroyed, and many of which cannot be utilized for instruction, or for the use of the general public, for which the museums to some considerable extent exist.

James Ford Bell, '01, who presented the University with that wonderfully beautiful group of caribou, one of the finest of its kind in existence, has interested himself in



This picture of the Bell Caribou Group, in general way, the plan of exhibiting future family groups in the of animal biology.

the zoological and natural history part of this museum for a number of years, and has devoted much time, thought and money to building up the museum and to making it what it ought to be in the life of the University and state. Recently, at his suggestion, the regents considered the proposition of establishing a voluntary committee of citizens of Minnesota who are specially interested in the museum, with the purpose of encouraging the building up at the University of a museum truly representative of Minnesota, with the idea not only of making it a teaching museum, and scientifically of great importance, but also of general interest to the people of the state, making it, in fact, one of the most valuable University extension activities of the University.

Naturally, Mr. Bell is particularly interested in the zoological and natural history side of the museum proposition, and at the present time is actively interested in promoting the growth and development of this feature of the museum. Now that a new and fireproof building is assured for the department of animal biology, which will provide adequate quarters for such a museum, the desirability of the creation of a commission of gentlemen interested in the museum, becomes of immediate importance. Already there is a remarkably fine group of Rocky Mountain sheep in process of preparation for the museum, which will be placed in the new museum as soon as the quarters are

of a trip for himself and Professor Nachtrieb, to visit museums at the University of Wisconsin and of Chicago to get further ideas for the fitting up of the museum at Minnesota in conformity with the very latest and best museums practice.

The University has already a number of excellent collections—the Roberts and Benner bird collections; the University also has a set of the Menage Philippine collection of birds; and a seal group, the skins of this group being presented to the University by George A. Clark, '91, of Leland Stanford University. Mr. Clark has, through his connection with President Jordan of Leland Stanford, done a great deal of work for the United States in connection with its seal commission and in the study of the problems connected with pelagic sealing.

There exists at the present time an excellent foundation for a zoological museum in the collections that have been made by the zoological survey of the state. About one-third of the species of birds to be found in this state are represented in these collections and a considerable number of mammals and fishes. A collection of leeches has been made and the Oestlund collections of insects and the Guthrie collection of Collembola.

The educational value of a museum is becoming every day more fully recognized and the department plans to provide in its new building the very best possible surroundings and accommodations for the museum, in order that the specimens may be properly preserved and in order that they may be kept at all times available for use in instruction and for the inspection of the general public.

SHORT COURSE FOR PREACHERS.

The first short course for preachers and their wives in rural church work will be given at the college of agriculture, July 27th to 31st. The date was recently fixed and arrangements will be made to care for those who attend the course in the school dormitories. The course will include lectures on agricultural subjects with a view of enabling the preachers to know the problems confronting the farmers. The main stress, however, will be laid upon the lectures on rural sociology. Great interest is being shown in this course and a large attendance is practically assured.

ready. Mr. Bell himself is engaged in securing a beaver group for the museum, and is specially interested, at the present time, in securing for the museum collections that shall represent the fauna of this state in their natural surroundings. These various groups will be gotten up in the same general way that the caribou group is, showing not only the animals themselves as they appear in their native haunts, but the haunts also, will be accurate even in detail, so that eventually the museum will represent not only the fauna but the natural features of the various parts of the state of Minnesota.

Mr. Bell is particularly interested in working out the life history of the various groups, so that when the groups are placed in the museum they will represent that life history as accurately as may be.

Another feature of this work includes the securing of a large number of films for moving pictures of the fauna of Minnesota, in its native surroundings. It is expected that eventually, in the museum that is to be established, that there will be daily exhibitions of these films to which the general public will be admitted and which will prove of great interest to the general public. In some museums, at the present time, they have automatic stereopticon exhibitions showing groups of animals and birds in various forms in which they may be caught by the camera.

Recently, Mr. Bell undertook the expenses

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE AT EX- CELSIOR.

Under the direction of the extension division of the University agricultural department, a short course for farmers was conducted at Excelsior, Minn. There was a large attendance of farmers living in the vicinity of Lake Minnetonka. The course extended through all of last week and ended with a presentation of the play, "Back to the Farm," given by students of the school of agriculture. Prizes were offered for corn, stock, bread, butter and eggs. Eighty boys and 75 girls, attending the public schools of Excelsior, Deephaven and Minnewashta, attended the course and took daily lessons in farming and domestic science. Instruction in corn growing and stock raising with illustrative exhibitions was offered each day. The course in domestic science was taught by Mrs. John Brown, of Nebraska.

PREPARED WITH ECONOMY.

Seven girls, post graduates of the school of agriculture, served a Thanksgiving dinner to ten guests at a cost which proves that Thanksgiving need not materially increase the cost of living. The dinner served under the direction of Miss Juanita Shephard, consisted of four courses, and cost \$1.70 for the ten persons.

The menu included consomme and wafers; roast duck with apple and raisin dressing; baked potatoes; mashed rutabagas; glazed onions; giblet gravy; cabbage salad with whipped cream; gelatine fruit dessert, and coffee. The girls cooked and served the dinner themselves and, figuring the cost of each item into decimals, found that the dinner cost just 17 cents for each guest. The duck, the largest item in point of cost, was 80 cents.

The gelatine fruit dessert was served as a demonstration of a theory taught at the school, that heavy desserts should not be served at a Thanksgiving dinner, or at any meal which includes a heavy meat course.

The girls giving this dinner were: Marjorie Newstrom, '13; Adeline Holbrook, '13; Irene Edwards, '11; Maria Chidester, '13; Jane West, '13; Florence Wilcox, '13; and Mabel Stebbin, '13.

DEAN FORD ON BARON STEIN.

In his lecture on Stein, last week, Dean Ford said, in part:

"Germany, the land of thinkers and poets, should be represented by at least one name

in a series of intellectual leaders. Baron Stein was, however, not a poet or philosopher, but a man of action. Nevertheless his policies and great reform edicts sum-



marized in legal form the philosophy of his age and the hopes and aspirations of the poets, Kleist, Korner and Arndt, in the era of Prussian regeneration from 1807-1813."

The speaker then gave a brief resume of the formation of Brandenburg, Prussia, from the union of two German military colonies amid the sand-wastes of northern Germany. Without natural boundaries and with scattered territories and hostile neighbors its chief industry was war. Supported by a feudal military aristocracy and a state bureaucracy, the Hohenzollern dynasty, by craft, cunning and force, built up a powerful, absolute state. This work culminated in the reign and achievements of Frederick the Great. When he died in 1786, absolute monarchy was buried in his tomb. The French Revolution was at hand. The power of the people was freed from the fetters of ages. Then came Napoleon, the child of this revolution. In 1806 he brought the unreformed state of the Hohenzollerns in ruins about the ears of Frederick's successor and his weak advisers. Baron Stein was called to rebuild it on the old foundations in conformity with the new ideals.

Baron Stein, born in 1757, in the Lahn Valley at Nassau, was a free Imperial Knight. Educated at the University of Göttingen, in the German possessions of George III. of England, he entered the Prussian service under Frederick the Great. As a provincial governor he had won love and confidence of those who looked for a new era. Called to power in 1807 he immediately proclaimed the end of serfdom and the freedom of land and industry from feudal restrictions. Then followed the edict for city government in 1808 and with this edict begins modern municipal autonomy. The army was reformed and the foundations laid for universal military service. His plans for a central representative body were interrupted by the complications of foreign affairs and Napoleon forced his removal late

in 1808. He became an exile, returning after the Russian campaign, but never entering the Prussian service again. He died in 1831. His work remained unfinished until late in the nineteenth century, but it is great enough to entitle him to a place among the makers of modern Germany.

The lecture was well attended.

OFFICERS WANTED.

January 21st, 1914.

The Editor Alumni Weekly,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Sir:

A number of vacancies exist in the grade of Third Lieutenants in the Philippine Constabulary which are to be filled this spring. Graduates of the University of Minnesota, who have taken the two years' military training are eligible for these commissions. They must be between 21 and 33 years of age, unmarried, in good physical condition and have the recommendation of the faculty. Service as a cadet officer I believe, would assure appointment. Pay is \$1,200.00 per year at first with an allowance for quarters when not furnished. Half pay is allowed for time spent in crossing the Pacific and expenses of joining are paid by the Government. Graduates are required to take no mental examination but are required to agree to serve three years. Might I suggest that you publish the above information for the benefit of any of our former graduates who have not yet outgrown the desire to see distant countries and strange people. Further information and blank forms for application can be obtained from me or from the War Department, Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Yours truly,

J. B. WOOLNOUGH,
Commandant of Cadets.

THURSDAY IN CHAPEL.

Miss Ethel De Long, of the Pine Mountain Settlement School of Kentucky will give an address in the University Chapel at twelve o'clock next Thursday. The subject will be "The social settlement schools in the mountains of eKentucky."

PROFESSOR CRAIG URGED TO STAY.

Professor Hardin Craig, of the department of English, who has been at the University for the past four years, has received



a very flattering call to become head of the department of English of the University of Texas. Last Monday afternoon a petition was presented to Professor Craig signed by 862 students, urging him to decline the offer and to continue his services at Minnesota. Mr. Craig is very popular and takes an active part in University life in various lines. It is not known yet whether he will accept the offer or not.

TO STUDY TYPES.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenks, and son Clifford, have left for a seven months' trip through parts of America and Europe. They will go first to study the Desert Indian, making



their headquarters at Tucson, Ariz., spending several weeks there. Then they will go where they can study certain negro problems in which Dr. Jenks is interested and will sail from New York April 2nd, for Algiers, in North Africa. After a short stay there they will cross to Italy. Going up through Italy into Hungary they will study the Magyars. A study of Slavs and Polacks will follow. Some time will be spent in Germany, the work being done entirely outside the large urban centers, in the smaller places where characteristic types are to be found. After leaving Germany, they will go to southwest France, to Dordogne, where are to be found the finest examples of Paleolithic and Neo-lithic remains. Some time will be spent here studying this material at first hand. Later they will cross into the Pyrenees to study the Basque and will go to

northern Spain, to Alta Mira, where they will study paintings in the grottos of the Paleolithic period. Next they will go to Belgium for a study of Eolithic, the earliest examples of painting. Later they will go to Holland, then cross to England and travel through England, Scotland and Wales, for a study of characteristic types. The purpose of the trip is to study and gather material that will be helpful to Dr. Jenks in working out his study of the typical American. Dr. and Mrs. Jenks and son will return to the University in time for Dr. Jenks to take up work at the opening of the next college year.

DR. GRANRUD LECTURES.

Professor John E. Granrud lectured on Roman national characteristics, at Concordia college, St. Paul, January 20th. He delivered the same lecture recently before the Norwegian Society of Minneapolis. On January 27th he will speak on Roman Portrait sculpture before the flourishing Minnesota college art society.

A paper by Professor Granrud was read by title before the Archaeological Institute of America at Montreal and will be published in the February issue of Education, Boston. Another paper was read by title before the American Philological association at Cambridge and an abstract of it will be printed in the proceedings.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Dr. F. E. Cobb, Dent '95, was re-elected president of the Minnesota state board of dental examiners at a special session of that body held in his office Saturday, January 17th. Dr. F. W. Prail, Dent '98, of Waseca, is also a member of this board.

SPOKE TO THE SIX O'CLOCK CLUB.

Dr. E. V. Robinson, of the department of economics, spoke before the Six o'Clock club Monday, January 19th, upon "Some economic and political aspects of the Panama Canal."

PROFESSOR SANFORD IN THE EAST.

Professor Maria L. Sanford spent a week recently lecturing in Troy, N. Y., and vicinity. Last week she spent in the vicinity of Utica. Professor Sanford has also received an appointment on the New York City school course of lectures and will remain in New York until late in February. She is enjoy-

ing her work very much but does not forget her Minnesota friends and will be glad to get back to Minnesota when her course of lectures is completed.

ORGANIZE MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH TEACHERS.

There was recently organized an association of teachers of English in the state of Minnesota. The president of the organization for the current year is Professor J. M. Thomas, of the University; Robert R. Reed, '05, is vice president. Mr. Reed is in charge of the English department of the Moorhead Normal School. Eleanor Quigley, '05, is secretary-treasurer. Miss Quigley is in charge of English at Osakis, Minn. Beulah Burton, '07, of Stillwater, is one of the additional members of the executive committee.

The aims of the Association shall be five-fold: to organize the English-teaching interests of the state; to conduct investigations relating to the teaching of English; to publish findings; to cooperate in all possible ways with other similar organizations throughout the country; to promote acquaintance and good fellowship among the English teachers of the state.

The annual meetings of this association are held in connection with the state teachers' association.

WILL REPRESENT THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Dean E. P. Lyon and Secretary R. O. Beard, of the school of medicine, have been selected to represent the University at the council on education of the American Medical Colleges, which is to be held in Chicago some time in February.

MEADER IN GRAND OPERA.

George Meader, a former student at the University and now a grand opera singer in Berlin, is at the present time singing for a Phonograph Company. Relatives and a host of friends are watching every new consignment of records for his songs. Three records have already been handled by local dealers and more are expected within the next few days.

Mr. Meader is now singing in the Royal Opera company under a contract to appear ten months of each of the next four years. In the other two months he gives concerts of his own.

PROFESSOR CHESNUTT READS IN CHAPEL.

Jay L. Chesnutt, instructor in the department of rhetoric, who is spending his first year at the University, read Lincoln's sketch, "The Other Fool," in chapel last Tuesday.

ARLISS IN CHAPEL.

George Arliss, the famous English actor who was playing in "Disraeli," in Minneapolis last week, addressed the students in chapel Thursday noon, January 22nd.

TYPE OF ORATIONS CHANGING.

Professor Rarig, head of the department of public speaking, says that the orations that have been presented for the Pillsbury Oratorical contest for the current year indicate that students are turning from political and economic issues to religious and philosophical subjects. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the Pillsbury contest this year, probably more than has been the case for many years past. Already fifteen contestants have signified their intention to enter the contest.

SOCIETY DEBATERS PREPARE.

The debate committee of the University Senate has selected the question, "Resolved that the patronage of the mail order houses is justifiable," as the question to be discussed by the literary societies in their inter-society debates for this year. The first debate in the series will be between the Forums and Philomatheans; then the Shakopeans and the Athenians will meet, and the winners of these two debates will meet next. Finally the Castilians will meet the winners of this contest.

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED.

Because it was felt that there was opportunity for another dramatic club at the University, some members of the faculty and student body have organized a club to be called the "University Players." The new club does not exist to compete with the old club, but to give opportunity for more people to take part in dramatic work than has heretofore been possible with but one club. The growth of the University extension idea has made a demand for more workers in this field and the new club hopes to help satisfy that demand. Membership is limited to

thirty, which is open to both faculty and undergraduates.

The following officers have been elected: Walter Hughes, president; Lillian Seyfried, vice president; Florence Swanson, secretary; Robert Kennicott, treasurer; Harvey Hoshour, business manager; Dr. Anna Phelan, faculty adviser; Noble K. Jones, publicity agent.

The play committee is composed of Althea Heitsmith, Helen Chalmers, Barbara Pecor and Earle Balch.

POST EXAM JUBILEE BEING PLANNED.

In accordance with the usual custom, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will give a Post Exam Jubilee on the evening of the first day of the new semester, Wednesday, February 4th, in the University Armory.

AT THE HARVARD LAW SCHOOL.

Clifford Schulze, '11, Miles McNally, '13, Earle Wallace, '13, Will Hodson, '13, and Earle Bailie, '12, are all in the Harvard Law School.

WILSON COMPANY OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

The H. W. Wilson Company, formerly of this city, announces an At Home at White Plains, N. Y., for Thursday evening, January 22nd, from eight to ten o'clock. Their editorial and manufacturing departments will be in full operation on that evening.

NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES.

The All-University council has adopted and made public the following request:

"That all organizations, student or otherwise, under the name of and representing the University of Minnesota, shall refrain from entering into a public performance or action of a commercial nature on the Sabbath day."

AUTOMOBILE COURSE OFFERED.

Under the direction of Professor Shipley a course will be offered to Junior engineers, one hour a week, on the construction, care and repair of automobiles. The course will include a study of transmission of power, types of motors, starters, generators, etc.

LAMBERT MAKES HIGH SCORE.

Howard Lambert, lieutenant colonel of the cadet corps, recently made a record of 959 out of a possible 1,000 points in an indoor rifle contest. Lieutenant Woolnough says that this is a remarkable record for a student who has so limited an amount of practice at target shooting.

LOSE BOTH GAMES.

Minnesota basketball team received a crushing defeat at the hands of Wisconsin Saturday evening, January 17th, at Madison, Wis., before a crowd of some 2,500 Wisconsin supporters. The final score was 28 to 7. At no time during the whole game was Minnesota in the running. Wisconsin simply overwhelmed them, outplaying them in every department of the game. Wisconsin had sweet revenge for the football defeat of last November.

Monday night the same team met the Hawkeyes and lost by a score of 16 to 14. The game was filled with sensational plays and was closely contested throughout. The Gophers led through the early part of the game. Toward the end, with the score standing 14 to 11 in favor of Minnesota, Von Lockum, the Iowa star, got a field goal and in less than a minute he tied the score with a free throw. During the last seconds of the battle, Von Lockum took the ball under the basket and with a Minnesota guard standing over him, he managed to make a winning throw. Minnesota failed to get a field goal during the second half while Iowa got two.

Lineup:

Iowa—	Position.	Minn.—
Fields.....	R. F.	McKean
Fields, Snyder.....	R. F.	McKean, Gillman
Von Lockum.....	L. F.	Sawyer, Hall, McCreary
Grissel.....	C.	Standavold, Sawyer
Parsons, Donnelly....	R. G.	Lewis
Jackson.....	L. G.	Flinn

Summaries—Field goals—Von Lockum, 4; Grissel, 2; Jackson, Standavold, 2; McKean, Lewis. Free throws—Lewis, 6; Von Lockum, 2. Referee—Schooner of Chicago. Umpire—Hacket, of Ames. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

MEN MAY KEEP THEIR TOGS.

The Athletic Board of Control passed a resolution at its last meeting, allowing the graduating athletes to keep their athletic togs after leaving college. As a matter of

fact this practice has been followed for a good many years and this action was taken to recognize what has already come to be a practice. No action was taken in regard to dancing after the basketball games.

COOKE FOR COACH.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, director of the gymnasium, has been selected by the Athletic Board of Control to coach the baseball team of the present year. Dr. Cooke had his baseball experience while a student at the University of Vermont back in the early 90's. Most of his work was done as pitcher. When Vermont played Yale at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893, for the college championship of America, Dr. Cooke was pitcher in the semi-finals. He was pitted against Carter, a famous Yale player, and only lost the game through an error of one of his teammates, the score being 2 to 1 for Yale.

BULLETIN ON "MUTTON."

The agricultural extension division has just issued Bulletin No. 45 in the Minnesota Farmers' Library series upon "Mutton." The bulletin was prepared by T. G. Pater-son, of the division of animal husbandry. It is well illustrated and fills 16 pages. Copies are free on application to the department.

NEW BULLETIN BY MINING EXPERIMENT STATION.

The University has in press at the present time a bulletin which includes the results of work undertaken by the University school of mines, in gathering data to be used in devising a method for the utilization of low-grade non-merchantable iron ores found in the Mesaba range. The bulletin was prepared by W. R. Appleby, dean of the school of mines, and Edmund Newton, of the same department.

The bulletin is entitled "Preliminary concentration tests on Mesaba ores." The bulletin reports a large number of tests on samples taken from various places over the range. The school is continuing similar tests with other samples. The mining companies are very much interested in these experiments. If a method can be devised by which these low-grade ores can be made commercially profitable, an immense amount of such ores are immediately available for the market. In some cases millions of tons of this ore have been taken out and stored

awaiting the time when an economical market for such ores should be devised. In summing up the bulletin says:

"The tests made by the experiment station show a wide variation in the grade of concentrates and recovery from crude ores of practically the same grade. This seems to indicate that the texture and character of the several sizes of material composing the crude ore are the criterion of their washability, and not their chemical analysis."

PERSONALS.

Lieut. E. H. Bertram is with the 7th Infantry at Galveston, Texas.

Louis A. Dyar, a former law student of the University, is living at Kiesling, Wash. He is engaged in the practice of law in Spokane, with an office in the Paulsen building.

'90 Law—George P. Douglass has been elected president of the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

'91 Law—C. R. Fowler has been elected vice president of the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

'97—R. W. Putnam has recently changed his address from Rapid City, S. D., to care of the Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Putnam was formerly with the Dakota Power Company. Mrs. Putnam was formerly Jessie Gale Eaton of the same class.

'01, Law '05—O. Thoreson has been engaged in the practice of law at Lakefield, Minn., since graduation and has been probate judge of Jackson county since January 1st, 1910. He is also president of the board of education of Lakefield. Mr. Thoreson was married in 1907 and has two daughters.

'02, Law '08—Albert W. Mueller was recently re-elected mayor of St. Helens, Ore., without opposition.

'02—Edna Twamley is teaching in the English department of the Grand Forks, N. D., high school.

'05—Mabelle Eaton has been located for the past few months at 614 Randolph St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

'07—Frederick D. Calhoun is now connected with the Weber Studios of this city. His city address is 1611 Dupont Ave. So. Mr. Calhoun was recently in Great Falls, Mont., doing art and decorative work for the Weber Studios.

'07—Ralph E. Dyar is still with the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., as

publicity manager for the Daily and Sunday Spokesman-Review and the Farmers' Twice-a-Week Spokesman-Review. His home address is Kiesling, Wash.

'07, Law '09—Dana M. Easton is practicing law at Poplar, Mont.

'07—C. K. Michener, who has been traveling about the world since graduation, has returned to Minneapolis and is at work for the Tribune and doing some graduate work at the University in the line of social sciences. Mr. Michener enjoyed his travels very much and feels that they have been worth everything to him.

'07, Law '09—Claude Randall, who was president of his class in the senior year, is now practicing law in Spokane, where he is building up an excellent practice.

'07 Law—Josephine Schain has been appointed one of its three delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Chicago next summer. The Women Lawyers' association is the feminine equivalent of the American Bar association.

'07 Law—Ray Wilson and Clyde Wilson frequently visit in Kiesling, Wash., where their parents are living.

'09—Anne Cassidy is principal of the high school at Burke, Idaho, this year.

'09—Ruth Crawford is principal of the high school at Wayzata, Minn.

'09—Jennie S. Erickson is located at Fairfax, Minn., this year. Last year she was at Franklin.

'09 Eng.—Frank F. Esser of Steilacoom, Wash., was called home to Ellsworth, Minn., a few days before Christmas, and on his way back stopped off a couple of days to visit friends in Minneapolis.

'09 Ag.—D. W. Frear is at present state leader of farm management work in Colorado and is doing a fine work. He has his headquarters at the college of agriculture at Ft. Collins, Colo.

'09 Eng.—F. R. Grant is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. His city address is 1419 Albany St.

'09 Eng.—Simon H. Ingberg is located at 840 E. 56th St., Chicago, Ill.

'10 Eng.—Vernon S. Beck, of the Beck Electrical Construction Company, of this city, is publishing a series of articles in the Electrical Record on "Hydro-electric developments in the middle west." Mr. Beck will give a short talk before the A. I.

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MADISON HOTEL BLDG

E. E., February 16th, on the subject of tests of high tension fuses at Keokuk.

'10—Belle M. Comstock is spending her second year in the Latin department of the Worthington, Minn., high school.

'10—Mrs. E. M. Hanson (Pearl McKennan) will spend a month with friends at Clear Lake, Ia., on her way to Minneapolis, where she expects to make her home. She has been living in Sioux City, Ia.

'11 Eng.—George Cottingham was married November 12th, 1912, to Miss Naomi Hart of Auburn, Wash. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham September 22nd, 1913, at Superior, Wis. Mr. Cottingham is at present resident engineer on

the construction of a steel bridge across the Columbia River near Vancouver, Wash.

'11 Eng.—W. P. Cottingham, who was formerly city engineer of Toppenish, Wash., gave up that position and entered the employ of the American Bridge Company at Gary, Ind., last May. January 5th of this year he was appointed assistant city engineer of Gary, to have charge of all the street and alley improvements of that city and to have charge of all the repair work on the paved streets. At the present time there is about \$100,000 worth of work under contract and the prospects are for that much more to be started within the next two months. Mr. Cottingham was married February 12th, 1913, to Miss Frieda Elias of Spokane.

'11 Dent.—G. B. Fairchild is practicing dentistry at Red Lake Falls, Minn., where he has been located for the past year and a half. He has an excellent practice and feels that his location is very desirable.

'11, Med. '12—Dr. Thomas Albert Peppard has an office at 623 Syndicate Building in this city. He completed his service at the City and County Hospital of St. Paul last June. His city address is 1712 Irving Ave. So.

'13—Mary Fraser is teaching domestic science at Lyle, Minn.

The University of Minnesota SUMMER SESSION 1914

JUNE 15, JULY 24

Ninety courses. Graduate and undergraduate work leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

For bulletin address the Registrar, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The N. E. A. meets in St. Paul in July.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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