

MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

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No. 8

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MAKES AVAILABLE FOR EACH ALUMNUS THE RESULT OF THE UNITED ENDEAVOR OF ALL ALUMNI TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER AND WITH THE UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER
11
1918

The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

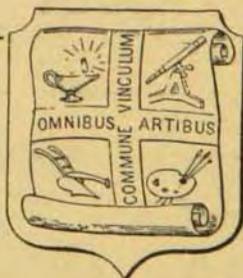
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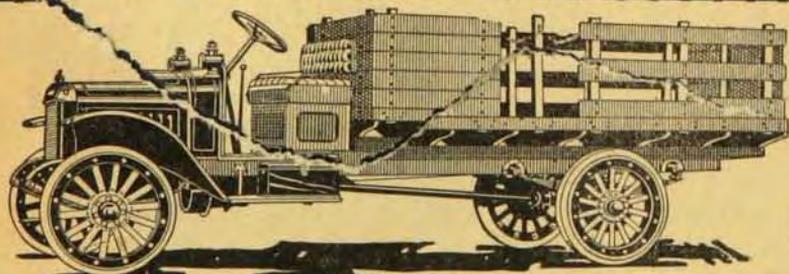
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

THE WAR IS OVER.

The words carry more of joyful significance than any other words in the English language today.

The words might not hold so much of joy were it not for the fact that the Hun has surrendered and is now at the mercy of the nations he has so heinously wronged.

There is but one thing we have to fear—Mawkish sentimentalism. By which we mean that characteristic of some human nature which causes the convicted and condemned murderer to be showered with flowers and dainties to eat, while his victim's family may be dying of hunger and shut away from all the things for which flowers stand.

Every citizen of America owes it is himself, his family, and his country to stand as a rock against this solution.

Germany (the people of Germany as well as their rulers) is an outlaw nation. It has no rights in a court of equity—in this case the peace table—for it cannot come with clean hands. Its word is worthless, its pledges mere scraps of paper.

Robber, murderer, ravisher of women, despoiler of homes, and wanton destroyer of property, it is without the pale of the law.

The Allies shall decide and Germany shall bow her back to the load to be imposed—NOT IN VENGEANCE, BUT IN JUSTICE TO THOSE SHE HAS WRONGED.

There can be no peace unless a just one and there can be no justice unless Germany is made to pay, to the uttermost farthing, everything she has destroyed that can be replaced.

Even so, the penalty Germany and her Allies will pay is entirely inadequate. We will never return, in kind, the treatment to which the lands overrun by the Huns have been subjected.

But we can and must require at her hands a restoration of everything that can be restored—this is simple justice to those she has despoiled.

Substantial guarantees must be required to insure that the conditions imposed are fulfilled, so that she may never again imperil the peace of the world—we cannot trust her honor, for she has shown herself faithless.

Can anyone imagine Germany, were she winning, considering a negotiated peace?

Serbia, Belgium, France, and England must be satisfied, even though Germany may whine that she is being dealt with harshly.

There can be no question as to where the people of America stand as between JUSTICE for the victim and maudlin sympathy for the criminal.

MEETS WITH THE PRESIDENT.

The alumni committee on grounds and buildings met last Thursday afternoon with President Burton at his office. There were present Chairman Harry Franklin Baker, Miss Marion Parker and Messrs. Lamoreaux, Mann, Cady and the secretary of the association. The conference lasted for some two hours and proved to be intensely interesting.

President Burton outlined the needs of the university in the way of buildings for a number of years to come—a library, an auditorium, an electrical building, a mining building to house the mining experiment station work, and a number of other buildings only a little less urgent.

He expressed the hope that the whole program outlined by the committee, which had the hearty approval of the members of the board of regents, might be carried out. He and the members of the committee hoped that the news of peace might make it possible to expand the program somewhat. The president stated that the program outlined by the committee would surely be included in the recommendations of the regents to the legislature.

One of the most desirable things to be done at once is to clear up the residences on the campus and to begin planting shrubbery and trees to indicate the plan for the mall—the main street upon the greater campus, as provided by the Gilbert plans. President Burton expressed the hope that this might be brought about at an early date, and that the auditorium, one of the most needed buildings, might be provided by private gifts.

It was suggested by one of the alumni that this building might be made a memorial to the men and women who had served their country in the great war now drawing to a close.

This idea appealed to the members of the committee and to the president. Such a building would cost approximately \$500,000, which would provide such a building as the president has in mind and also for a campanile at the other end of the mall.

One thing is sure that some day we shall have such a memorial upon the campus, and it seems that such a building would be ideal for a memorial.

The need for more land—the row of blocks extending to Harvard street as at first planned—was recognized by all. This

would provide space for a dormitory system, which Dr. Burton feels is absolutely essential for the best development of the University.

The whole program, as outlined by President Burton, is part of his great plan for so changing conditions upon the campus as to insure students, in days to come, the possibility of enjoying things that make for the finest in character and taste.

To say that the president had the committee with him expresses the facts but

mildly—if he could place his whole program before the whole body of alumni he would have them all with him just as completely. He practically invited the alumni to throw themselves into the task of securing an auditorium, the memorial idea having his unqualified endorsement, the backing of a plan for dormitories, and, to help him secure an opportunity to place his program before those who have the decision as to its realization.

Report of Committee on Grounds and Buildings

To the Board of Directors:

Your committee on Grounds and Buildings has further considered the matters set forth in our former report. This study has served to crystalize our ideas and we submit herewith certain specific suggestions which we feel should be endorsed by you and passed on to the Board of Regents with request for early action.

1. We place first in our list the cleaning up of the junk heap back of the shops, the removal of the lattice fence and the grading and seeding of the space vacated. In this connection we urge the removal of the barns on the parkway riverbank drive.

We place this recommendation first because these changes involve a comparatively small expenditure of money and would result in such a great improvement of the general appearance of the campus.

2. We believe that the Board of Regents should include in its budget for the coming biennium an item of \$10,000 a year, in addition to what is now being spent, for improvement and maintenance of the campus.

\$10,000 of this amount (\$5,000 a year) could be used for fertilizing, surfacing with good soil, setting out shrubbery and doing numerous other things to put the campus in proper shape for maintenance. The other \$10,000 a year could be used to double the present force for the up-keep of the campus.

This amount is hardly adequate for the purpose but it will serve to make a beginning along right lines.

3. We also urge including another item of \$7,500, in the budget, for surfacing and seeding the space between Folwell and Pillsbury Halls and the Physics Building and the Armory. An average of nearly a foot of good soil should be spread over this whole space.

4. Next in order of importance we hold the removal of the six dwelling houses on the block bounded by State street, Beacon street, the railroad and Pleasant street. Their removal would greatly improve the appearance of the campus.

5. The main roadway through the campus, extending from the Pillsbury gateway to the football field should be widened to at least thirty feet. This could be done by slightly changing the location of the roadway to make it more artistic and with the loss of but one oak tree, which is already in bad condition. The roadway should then be curbed and paved. The cost of this improvement is estimated at \$30,000, for which it would be necessary to ask a special appropriation.

6. We would suggest also that the Board of Regents ask the city to pave the remaining part of the driveway from University avenue to the Mechanic Arts building. We understand that this roadway is under the charge of the city.

7. Without asking for any immediate action, may we not suggest to the Board of Regents the desirability of securing a sufficient amount of land, preferably adjoining the present campus, upon which to erect shops and storehouses, as they are liable to be surrounded more or less with material that will detract from the appearance of the campus and the Cass Gilbert plans make no provision for such structures. The investment would not necessarily be very large and the resulting improvement in the appearance of the campus would be very great.

8. We should like to suggest, at this time, the desirability of the eventual removal of the inter campus tracks from the main driveway through the campus to some less ob-

jectionable location. If the suggestion under (7) should meet the approval of the Board of Regents it might be possible to eliminate the tracks entirely from the campus.

In this connection we should like to ask whether it would not be possible, even now, to wye the campus cars on Fourth street and back them over to University avenue instead of coming to the center of the campus?

Material that is carried on the supply car must be loaded on a truck and it would be little more trouble to drive the extra block which such a change would necessitate.

None of the things suggested in this re-

port involve great or unusual expenditures and we earnestly hope that the suggestions may commend themselves to your good judgment so that you may feel that you can give them your hearty approval and pass them on to the Board of Regents with an earnest request for their careful and favorable consideration.

Harry Franklin Baker, '97, Chairman.

Lowell A. Lamoreaux, '87.

E. B. Johnson, '88.

Frederick M. Mann, '91.

William I. Gay, '92.

Marian Alice Parker, '96.

Leroy Cady, '07.

REHABILITATION WORK.

Under the supervision of Ruth Raymond, director of the art department in the college of education, plans are being made to develop the present work in handicraft and art into what may be eventually a training school for educational nurses' aids to work in rehabilitation military hospitals.

Teachers will be instructed how to train disabled men in various handicrafts that will enable them to support themselves instead of being a burden upon others. Women from twenty-five to forty years of age are eligible for service as teachers in rehabilitation hospitals.

Dean Coffman, of the college of education, who has been released from university work in order to take charge of the educational work of the surgeon-general's office in Washington, is especially interested in these plans. In carrying out the plans suggested above the various other departments of the University will co-operate, especially the departments of sociology and psychology.

The University expects soon to issue a bulletin giving full details

S. A. T. C. HOSTESS HOUSE— OFFICIAL.

A Hostess House for the use of the members of the University of Minnesota S. A. T. C. has been opened at 1609 University Avenue S. E. Minneapolis. The work has been organized by the War Work Council of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. and will be operated under its direction, with the co-operation of volunteer helpers from the Faculty Women's Club. A Y. W. C. A. director will reside in the house, thus insuring the presence at all times of a woman competent to meet the requirements of any situation which may arise. The wives of University professors and women members of the faculty will be present from day to day to act as hostesses and to render whatever assistance may be needed.

The Hostess House is intended to provide an atmosphere of home, to be a recreational center for the S. A. T. C. whenever the boys have free time, to afford a convenient and attractive place where members of the students' families and their friends may make arrangements to meet the boys at any time. If a mother or sister arrives in Minneapolis and does not know how to reach her son or brother, she may go to the Hostess House and he will be located for her. Lists of suitable boarding houses will be furnished to visitors.

The house contains reception rooms and a dining room on the first floor, reception rooms, a writing room, emergency bed rooms and a sewing room where mending for the boys will be done, on the second floor. A pleasant smoking room has been furnished in the basement.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings a cafeteria supper will be served between the hours of six and eight."

MEYERS A WINNER.

J. E. Meyers, Law '98, won the election for mayor of Minneapolis. Mr. Meyers was a drafted candidate for those who wanted to see the city redeemed from the control of disloyalists. While the margin was not large, it is sufficient and we congratulate Mr. Meyers upon the opportunity that is before him to give the City of Minneapolis a good clean administration with the laws enforced for all alike. That he will run the office without fear or favor is a foregone conclusion.

CLARENCE B. MILLER DEFEATED.

The defeat of Clarence B. Miller, '95, Law '00, for re-election to congress was one of the surprises of the country. Miller is recognized as one of the few real leaders in congress and he served his state and the country well through several terms. We regret his defeat.

NEWTON ELECTED.

Walter Newton, Law '05, was elected congressman from the fifth district by a good substantial majority. Newton has made good as assistant county attorney and he will make good in congress. We congratulate him and the district which he is to represent, for we know that he will make a record of which we will all be proud.

Other Minnesota University men elected to congress were Sidney Anderson, F. F. Ellsworth and T. D. Schall.

WINNERS ON THE STATE TICKET.

The following named alumni won on the State ticket:

J. A. A. Burnquist, Law '05, governor.
Clifford Hilton, ex-'88, attorney general.
Fred W. Putnam, '06, railroad and warehouse commissioner.

J. A. O. Preus, Law '06, state auditor.
Thomas Frankson, Law '00, lieutenant governor.

Andrew Holt, '80, associate justice.
Judges of the 4th judicial district—W. C. Leary, '92, Law '94, and W. W. Bardwell, Law '90.

Thomas H. Salmon was elected to preside over the court of conciliation in this city.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Major R. R. Adams, commanding officer at the University, has been placed in charge of all military training camp activities of Minneapolis.

The School of Agriculture opened on October 27th. The attendance is somewhat under normal, but it is expected that a larger number will enter for the second semester.

Eleven hundred two dollars were subscribed by members of the University staff for the fire sufferers at Moose Lake. A large number of garments have been collected for these people by the University Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-two student army electricians from the vocational and S. A. T. C. sections have been detailed to work in the fire zone, rebuilding and restoring telephone communications over the district. Five army trucks were sent out with the men.

Ninety-five candidates for admission to O. T. C. have been furnished by the University S.A.T.C. during the past month. Three hundred more are ready for transfer when the call comes. The training which many of these men have had in previous years at the University makes them ready for such transfer in very short time.

Senior medical students, members of the S. A. T. C., have been detailed by Major Andrews to assist physicians in the fire

regions around Moose Lake. This action was taken at the request of Governor Burnquist and with the sanction of the medical school authorities. Twelve were sent to Moose Lake and one to Cloquet. A relief detail will be sent at the end of the week. The list of those taken includes R. J. Hodapp, M. C. Bergheim, W. R. Shanon, W. L. Downing, John Holland, S. Herrman, Charles Hymen, O. N. Nelson, M. L. Berman, Adam M. Smith, F. W. Behmler, O. S. Wyatt, and A. C. Freeman.

The University health service has been utilized to an unexpected extent during the short time since the University opened. There have been 1045 dispensary cases treated and 421 students have been given inoculations. Seventy-six patients, included in the foregoing, have been treated at the hospital. Dr. Sundwall, University health officer, says that ten per cent of the students admitted to the University are in need of medical treatment and ten per cent more are subnormal. The health service includes supervision of conditions upon the campus affecting health and the inspection of places where students live while at the University. Every student receives instruction in the fundamental principles of personal and public hygiene. The students' service bureau and hospitals are located at 1515 and 1521 University avenue southeast. A staff of seven physicians and five nurses are in attendance.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

November 16—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota—Northrop Field.

November 23—Ensign Naval School (Chicago)—Northrop Field. Reserved seats \$3, \$2, \$1.50; box seats \$3. General admission \$1.00.

On the Monday morning preceding each game tickets will be on sale at the Liggett-Vogel's West Hotel Drug Store, the Minnesota Co-operative Co., University and 14th Avenue S. E., and at the F. M. Parker Drug Co., 364 Wabasha, St. Paul. General admission tickets will be sold only at the gate.

Those desiring to obtain tickets before they go on sale over the counter may do so by sending the manager a check or money order for the proper amount, and enclosing a self-addressed return envelope, stamped for registration (12 cents city, 13 cents out of town). No mail orders will be accepted later than the Saturday preceding the game.

Mail orders will be filled in the order in which they are received. The management will not guarantee to furnish seats in any particular location. Where a special location is specified on the application and the seats are already taken when the application is filled, seats will be assigned in the best possible place remaining, at the discretion of the management. No refunds will be made on tickets purchased.

Births, Weddings and Deaths

BIRTHS.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Fiske, '10, a daughter, Catherine, October 30th, at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Burger, of Westwood, Calif., a daughter, Jean, October 30. Mrs. Burger was Jane Murfin, Ed. '09.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Casselton, N. D., a son, October 4. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the class of 1912 agriculture.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Melvin, Dent. '06, a son, November 3rd.

WEDDINGS.

Helen Cates, '13, and Clyde Evans were married September 3rd, at Kauai, Hawaii, and are now at home at Waikiki, Honolulu. Mrs. Cates is very busy with Red Cross work.

Marguerite Albrecht, '17, and Ralston Jerrard, ex-'17, were married this summer. Jerrard is battalion sergeant major and is now in France.

Lieutenant Jae A. Evers and Anna Stady were married at Des Moines recently. He is now stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Louis Larson '14 Eng., and Blanche Holandsworth, (Ill. '16), were married June 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are living in Washington, D. C., 1378 Harvard Street.

K. K. Poehler, Ag. '17, agricultural director of Spring Valley, Minn., was married to Miss Myrtle A. Wolstad, of Fargo, N. D., September 7th, at Harmony, Minn.

DEATHS.

Robert L. Grathwol, Ag. '20, died recently at Fort Snelling of influenza. Grathwol was a member of the S. A. T. C. and his home was at Excelsior, Minn.

Lieutenant Lee Avis, Eng. '12, of Jamestown, N. D., died at Camp Humphreys, Va., October 12th. On January 12th he was married to Ethel Prisk, '12, of Ely, Minn.

Mrs. Barbara Pecor Field, '14, died at Duluth last week of influenza. Lieutenant Louis Field, her husband, of the same University class, is in the medical corps, 88th division, in France.

A. G. Alley, M. D., University of Minnesota 1905, aged 38, fellow in pediatrics in the graduate school and Contract Surgeon for the S. A. T. C., died on October 23, of pneumonia following influenza. He had been for two years in this university working for an advanced degree in his specialty and was a candidate of fine character and thorough training.

Resolved, That the Administrative Board of the Medical School extends to the family of Dr. A. G. Alley its sympathy and regret for his untimely death, and that it de-

sires to record its appreciation of the work that he has done and the service he has rendered to the school, to the profession of medicine and to the public.

Edward P. Slater, B. S., M. B., aged 25, an interne in the University hospital and Contract Surgeon for the S. A. T. C., died on October 5, 1918, of pneumonia following influenza. One of the most conscientious, careful and intelligent students of the class of 1918, University of Minnesota Medical School, he was a physician of unusual promise.

In speaking of these two men, Dr. Sundwall, University health officer, and Dean Lyon say: "These physicians contracted disease while examining and caring for S. A. T. C. recruits during this epidemic. We feel that they have died for their country as truly as if they had been killed in battle."

Alice E. Ostergren, Graduate Nurse of the class of 1918, University Hospital, died on October 9th, of pneumonia. She was about to leave for army service. She was a most faithful and capable nurse and had prepared herself for missionary service.

The wife of Emil Norelius, '08, died October 20th, at Hammond, Ind., of influenza. She is survived by her husband and a little daughter, Betty Jane, two years old. Mr. Norelius, who was formerly with the Holt Caterpillar Company, is now in the ordnance department Steel Car Company at Hammond, Ind.

DEATH OF DR. JAMES E. MOORE.

Dr. James E. Moore was borne in Clarks-ville, Pennsylvania, March 2, 1852. He was the son of Rev. Geo. W. and Margaret Ziegler Moore. Dr. Moore attended the public schools of Pennsylvania, Poland Union Seminary at Poland, Ohio, the University of Michigan, and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, receiving his medical degree from the latter college in 1873. He spent the next two years in the hospitals of New York City, after which he located in Emlenton, Pennsylvania, spending six years there in the arduous practice of a country physician. In August, 1882, he removed to Minneapolis. In 1885 he went abroad for study in Berlin and London, and on his return in 1887 decided to devote his entire time to surgery. This he did exclusively since 1888, being the first specialist in surgery west of New York.

Dr. Moore has been connected with the Medical School of the University of Minnesota since its establishment in 1888, and was chief of the department of surgery since 1908. Since his retirement from private practice in 1915 he has devoted himself to teaching and the work of the surgical clinic in the University Hospital.

He was a member of the American Surgical Association, being vice-president

in 1905; Western Surgical president in 1902; chairman of surgical section of the A. M. A. in 1903; member of the Southern Surgical Association; member of the judicial council of the A. M. A.; fellow of the American College of Surgeons and member of the Board of Governors; member of the Societe Internationale de Chirurgie, of Sigma Xi, of Minnesota Academy of Medicine President, and of the local societies. He belonged to the Minneapolis, Minikahda and Automobile clubs.

Dr. Moore's services extended over the entire life of the Medical School. He was one of the original members of the Medical School faculty of whom only Dr. Beard now remains. Prior to 1888 he was a member of the faculty of the Minnesota Hospital College and also of the St. Paul Medical College. He has been one of a small group of noted surgical teachers in this country. As a diagnostician and operating surgeon he has had a notable career.

DEATH OF GENERAL SIGERFOOS.

Dear Mr. Sigerfoos:—

I received yesterday a letter from one of our graduates who happened to be in charge of the ward in which your brother, General Sigerfoos, died. I am enclosing a copy of the part of her letter which speaks of him and which I feel sure will be a pleasure to you and his family.

Louise M. Powell.

"I have just had a good old-fashioned cry all by myself in my little room. But I'll try not to write a dirge or anything like that, for it is unusual to find any of us sad.

Col. Sigerfoos, whose brother is a professor at the U., died in my ward yesterday morning and I feel as badly as if my own father had died. He was admitted on September 29th in a condition of shock and was operated on immediately under local anaesthetic. In understand the injury to his head was caused by the bursting of a shell close to him.

Having had the chance to care for him these few days will always make me glad I came to France. Of all the people I have seen die here, I never felt quite the same about anyone as I did about him. Maybe it was the fact that he was so helpless and so like my own daddy in so many ways.

Would it help, do you suppose, if his brother and his people knew that we all loved him and did our little best to make him comfortable and happy? He was contented with us and so patient and cheerful, never irritable a moment.

I used to bring him pansies and flowers from the French gardens here and he would lie and look at them so. I often wondered what he thought. If only his daughter or his wife could have been here. That is the hard part here—to die in a strange country among strangers.

Somehow he did not seem so lonely in the days. There was always the cheerful babble of my twenty-five officer patients and then we would talk Minneapolis and Minnesota—he used to be a professor there years ago. At night when I'd go off duty I would always stop and he'd reach out his hand and squeeze mine tight. And now he lies on the hillside and all I can do is to still carry him the flowers he loved. I wish his daughter could know how I sympathize with her. I did all I could and so did we all (the staff), but we could not save him. His left side became paralyzed and he sank into a stupor. The last afternoon he dictated a letter home—the next morning at six he died.

So much for my woes. I simply cannot keep the tears back. And yet I hope I shall never get to the stage where I shall become accustomed to "Taps" and not feel for the ones at home."

CALEB DORR, OLDEST PIONEER.

Caleb D. Dorr died November 2nd at the age of ninety-four years and three months. He came to Minneapolis in 1847 and has had an important part in the development of the city and the state since that time. He maintained his interest in everything to the last and his mind was clear. His death was doubtless hastened by an accident which resulted in a fractured hip on October 23rd. His interest in the University which he saw established and watched grow to its present proportions, was constant. The Dorr fountain is a concrete evidence of this interest. It has been known for a number of years that Mr. Dorr intended to will a considerable sum of money to the University—probably for some specific object connected with the agricultural department.

WHAT CLAIM HAVE WE?

An army of God's most glorious sons
Is going to France to die.
They are giving their lives, these splendid ones,
That you may live—and I.
They are fighting the boche in the stench and mud
That the rest of us may dwell
In the freedom our grandfathers bought with blood
And our fathers bore through hell.
They are willing enough to die, God knows;
They will stick to the end—and smile;
But, mother of Christ, can the world suppose
Their sacrifice worth while
When you are afraid of the name of pain,
And I demand my ease,
And we cling to the coppers our trading gains,
Or the goods our fingers seize?
When you whimper and whine at a meatless meal,
And I at a sober feast.
What right have we to the guardian steel
They bare to the hostile beast?
Are you and I worth the price they pay?
Can we ransom the blood they spill?
What claim have we to the lives they lay
On the crest of the crimson hill?

BARLE R. BUELL,

In The Gopher "M"

Letters from the Front

Minnesota Spirit.

Lieutenant W. H. Mulligan, '13 Dent., D. C., is at Camp Custer, Mich. He says—"Medal received and you may be sure that I am proud of it. Have been busy showing it to men of other universities who are not so fortunate as to have a 'Minnesota spirit' back of them."

Through One Battle.

Lieutenant Harry J. Acton, '17 Law, of the 359th infantry, A. E. F., says—"You don't know how much anything like that (the medal) is appreciated over here. I am sure that every loyal Gopher will measure up to the standard set for us by the inscription on the medal. . . . It has already been with me through one battle and I intend to keep it with me through the whole campaign. I shall carry it with me always as a luck piece."

The Best Tribute.

Helmer J. Nilson, '19, Mobile Field Laboratory, A. P. O. 770, A. E. F., France, says—speaking of the receipt of the service medal—"In my estimation it is the best tribute any alma mater could pay her fighting sons. It is a bond linking the man to the one and a spur to greater activity."

The French Are Wonderful.

Sergeant C. A. Sather, '15 Sch. Ag., Co. E, 346th infantry, A. E. F.—"I certainly was pleasantly surprised in finding the medal with twenty-six other letters. . . . The idea is beautiful. . . . It is fine to know that the alumni keep a line on all of us and take such an interest in our welfare. . . . France and the French are wonderful, that is all I can say of them."

No Comparison.

Frank Dunn, '15 Ag., Bat. F, 151st F. A., A. E. F., France says—"A Minnesota medal did reach me through the mail several days ago. In a note such as this, it is mighty difficult to express a fellow's real feelings of appreciation and thanks. Twenty francs, gold, looks like a dutch penny in comparison."

Is Post Chaplain.

Murray W. Dewart, '97, post chaplain army schools, A. P. O. 714, A. E. F., France—"Thank you very much for the beautiful souvenir medal which reached me yesterday. I shall hang on to it, as apparently it will be my only medal from the war! I have been over here a year as chaplain of the above regiment, during seven months of which I was at the front, at Chemin des Dames, Tuel and Chateau Thierry, but without medals, and now I have been sent for a rest to the army school of which I am post chaplain. I hope soon to be rested,

however, and go back to my regiment. I happened to run across a Minnesota man here, of my fraternity, too—Lt. A. P. Keefe who is stationed at this post. Also this morning I met in the hospital a man named George from Minneapolis—a private in an engineering regiment who said that ten years ago he attended the U. of M. These are all the men I've met. I hear Bob Hannay (J. R. R.) is chief of staff of the 77th division over here and now is a full colonel."

Gladdened Gopher Hearts.

Lieut. Hilbert A. Dahl, '17 Eng., Liaison officer, C. A. C., 64th Art., A. E. F., France, writes—"I wish to acknowledge and to express to you my deepest appreciation for the service medal and for those stirring words 'our hearts are with you'. You have given a lasting and material manifestation of your own and Minnesota's good wishes. God only knows how you have gladdened many Gopher hearts so far from you."

Everything Going Fine.

Lieutenant Walter J. Spriggs, '15, 338th F. A., A. E. F., France—"I have just received the service medal which you so kindly sent. You must understand how much this means to us over here who are so far away from the life and associations which were so dear to us. The fact that you are still thinking of us who have been gone so long, makes us long once more for those days which we are confident will return soon again. The men from other colleges and universities admired the medal and especially its sentiments, and I think most of them were in some measure jealous. Everything is going fine over here, and we are all proud to be American soldiers, but feel that a great part of the glory they are receiving over here is due to the people at home who are working so hard and taking every opportunity to cheer us up as your committee has done for us from Minnesota."

Making Maps.

Roy O. Papenthien, Eng 19, Master engineer, Sc. Gr., Hq. Co. 107 Engineers, American E. F., A. P. O. 734—"I wish to thank you many times for the medal which came to me today. I feel the medal is an inspiration to every Minnesotan for it brings back the good memories of days spent on the campus and will lead us to serve our country as a representative of Minnesota being an expression of our school for the cause of our service.

This is our fourth time at the front and also the fourth different place in the front line. We have been kept on the go all the time and now it seems we are beginning to feel like veterans. Even the boards feel like mattresses these days.

Perhaps you would care to know just what I am doing. I have charge of the topographical departments which includes the drafting, lithographing and topography departments. We make maps for our division and regiment. It is mighty interesting work and I like it very much. Sometimes the boys advance very fast and it keeps us busy day and night getting out the maps.

Souvenir Hunting.

Spencer L. Parker, '18, Co. "F", 25th Engineers, A. E. F.—"In reply to your communication, will state that I have just received one of your War service medals and was very delightfully surprised at opening the envelope and discovering that I was the recipient of a token of friendship from old Minnesota. It made me think that I wasn't so far from the old school and that it followed right on after its students had left for other places."

"War news you are undoubtedly overfed on long ago and I will only say that there is all the action I had wished for at this point. Souvenir hunting on dead Germans may appear somewhat crude as a form of amusement but I'll admit it's mighty fascinating especially if the unlucky person wears a coat full of iron crosses. The artillery engagements are almost continual and would surely make a fine starter for a campus mass meeting."

LETTERS TO THE "UNIT" COMMITTEE.

The following are three letters recently received by the committee in charge of the campaign for raising funds to send a Minnesota Unit to France. They show that the alumni believe in the movement and are backing it to win.

From Houston, Texas.

Enclosed find small check for Minnesota Relief Unit fund. I am so very glad that Minnesota is undertaking this work. I have been tremendously interested, personally, in the Smith girls who went over with their splendid unit. Very Sincerely,
BLANCHE HIGGINBOTHAM.

From Raymond, Nebraska.

In response to Mrs. Lyford's letter and appeal for the U. of M.'s Unit of Women to help in Red Cross work in France, I am inclosing only a mite but it is all I can part with now. I wish it were a hundred times as great, but preachers are not moneyed men as a rule. Since hearing from Mrs. Lyford I learn that our Nebraska University has also sent its unit for the same purpose, very laudable indeed in both and in all cases.

I hope you will have all success with those who have money and send over a group worthy of our fine Alma Mater, and worthy of that fine friend of everybody, Miss Sanford.

Sincerely yours in the cause,

JESSE C. WILSON.

From Sheldon, N. Dak.

I am today in receipt of a circular relative to sending a University of Minnesota Unit to France, and I am very heartily in favor of it. I have heard and read of what some of the Eastern College Units were doing, and have wondered whether Minnesota would not have one, too, but this is the first I have heard of it.

It would seem to me that if this appeal were sent to all of the Alumni, it would be very easy to raise the necessary money, and I trust you will find it so.

I enclose my check to help a little.

Very truly yours,

ELIZABETH B. GREENE.

PERSONALS

'90—Mollie Mills West's daughter—Marjorie—is a freshman at the University this year. She is living at the co-operative cottage at 921 University avenue southeast.

'91—Nora Frye is continuing her work as teacher of English in the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Wash. She recently spent a few weeks at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, while the Spokane schools were closed on account of the influenza.

'92 Eng—M. S. Howard of Waukon, Ia., has a niece, Ruth Howe, registered at the University this year as a freshman medical student. Miss Howe has been in the University hospital with the influenza.

'92 Eng—George T. Plowman is on active service with the A. E. F. (P. O. 789) in

France. His work is interesting but the censor is strict and little can be written.

'94—Captain Frank E. Green is with the quartermaster corps at Camp Alexander, Newport News, Va. He is waiting for orders to sail for France.

'94, Law '96—A. T. Larson says his son, Emery, is making good at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to which he was admitted last June. Among other things, he is qualifying under Coach Dobie for the Varsity football team.

'98 Pharm—G. J. DeMars, proprietor of a drug store at Fertile, Minnesota, and a graduate of the College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota, has just given 25 pounds of sugar to the sugar division of the

United States food administration for the benefit of the American soldiers in France. In returning the sugar certificate, Mr. DeMars says, "I am returning certificate for 25 pounds of sugar as I can get along without it. Give it to the boys." Frank S. Pool, sugar division representative of the federal food administration for Minnesota, says it is a spirit of this kind and the return of certificates by men and women who are making a real saving, that enables us to take care of the boys over there and the boys in the service here.

'98 Med.—Captain Geo. A. Gray spent seven weeks at Base Hospital, Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., later was at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., though most of the time he was in charge of the emergency hospitals at Gilbertson and Mahanoy City, Pa., for influenza patients. He left recently for overseas service with Base Hospital No. 96.

'99—Olive N. Hallock left for Washington, D. C., November 4th, to take a position with the War Trade Board.

'99 Law—Albert B. Loye, 2605 Connecticut avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., is in the purchase, storage and traffic division, embarkation service.

'00—Mrs. Clara Thomas Aldrich's new play "A Prince There Was," based upon novel "Enchanted Hearts," had its first performance in Atlantic City, N. J., November 1. The play scored a big success and a long run for it is prophesied. Mrs. Aldrich writes under the pen name of "Darragh and Rosemary Aldrich." The readers of the Weekly will recognize her as our old friend Quentin of the Minneapolis Tribune. The "movie" rights of the play it is understood have been secured by a leading picture producing firm and will be seen some of these days.

'00 Law—B. B. Gislason, democratic candidate for attorney general, announced his withdrawal from the race in favor of his republican opponent, Clifford Hilton, '88. He did this to insure the election of Mr. Hilton a loyalty candidate.

'00 Ag—James A. Wilson, director of agricultural and home economics work, is representing the state of Oklahoma through the agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater, and the United States department of agriculture cooperating under the Smith-Lever act of May 1914. Associated with him, engaged in the extension service in Oklahoma are two hundred men and women, office and field, a county agent in each of 77 counties, assistants in 12 counties and home demonstration agents in 60 counties and in six large cities. The Wilsons have three children living, Gordon, 12 years old, Doris, 10, Norman, 6; Marcella died a year ago at a year and a half. Mrs. Wilson was Anna E. Smith who was employed as a home missionary in Minnesota under the Presbyterian Home Mission Board with headquarters at Minneapolis.

She was one of very few women employed by the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian church in the United States. She is now president of the parent-teachers' association of the public schools of Stillwater.

'01 Med—Major William B. Heagerty, M. C., U. S. A., is with Field Hospital 355, 314 Sanitary train, 89th division, A. E. F., France.

'01, Eng '03—Roy R. Ireland was loaned by the Western Electric Company to the U. S. Naval Experiment Station at New London, Conn. His services began early last March and will undoubtedly continue until the war is over. Mr. Ireland's present address is 158 William St., New London, Conn.

'01—Lieut. Colonel F. F. Jewett is a member of the General Staff, 8th division, A. E. F.

'02—"Charlie" Brand must be making good down in Washington. Every few days comes news of new honors and burdens heaped upon him—He will pass McAdoo if he keeps on long enough. The latest is an announcement by the government that "The chief of the bureau of markets is charged with the supervision of the performance of all duties arising in the administration of the food products inspection law."

'03 Med '06—Dr. E. R. Bray had changed his office address from the Lowry Building to 934 Ashland avenue, St. Paul.

'03 Med—Lieutenant John J. Catlin, M. C., Camp Hospital No. 12, A. E. F., France—"I have been in France since December, 1917, and am determined to stay and see it through."

'03 Law—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gallagher of Sumner, Wash., and family will spend a year in California. Mrs. Gallagher was Florence Powell.

'03—Grace I. Liddell has changed her Tacoma, Wash., address to 39 Orchard Road.

Eng '18, Med '05—Lieutenant L. Ramaley, and Lieutenant Thomas Box, are both in the 9th squadron, air service, A. E. F., France.

'05 Med—Captain C. D. Richmond has just arrived overseas. He is with the 134th Amb. Co., 109 Sanitary train, A. E. F. His home is Jeffers, Minn.

'05, Law '06—Charles R. Wright, of Fergus Falls, Minn., has been made food administrator of Ottertail county to succeed his wife who died October 4th, after several months' service in this position.

'06—Lieutenant Glenn H. Greaves with Q. M. C., A. E. F., France, A. P. O. 717.

'06—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hargis (Clara Nelson) are spending their second year at Brookings, S. D., where Mr. Hargis is superintendent of the city schools.

'06 Pharm—S. A. Peterson is attached to the 437th engineers and is stationed at the present time in Washington, D. C. His city address is 301 Tennessee Ave. N. E.

Captain Orren E. Safford, Law '10, of the 350th infantry, 88th division, is said to have been captured by the Germans. The report came first that he had been killed, afterwards it was said that he had simply been captured. Safford will be remembered as one of the particularly bright stars of Minnesota football history. He was captain of the Minnesota team of 1908 and played on the team with Dr. Rosenwald who was killed a few months ago on the Western Front. The many friends of Captain Safford will anxiously await news of his release.

'18 Ag—Robert Olson and Joseph Gillack, a junior in the agricultural college, have enlisted in the naval aviation corps and have gone to Dunwoody Institute for preliminary training.

'18—Dorothy Patton is teaching at Cass Lake, Minn., this year.

'18 Ag—George Pond and Fred Istse are both in the officers' training school at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla.

'18 Ag—Mrs. Charles M. Robilliard (Virginia H. Schutt), is living with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schutt of this city while her husband Lieutenant Robilliard, '11, Med '13, of the 135th infantry is serving in France.

'18—Catharine Rockey is now living at Ogden, Utah. Her post office address is Box 80. She expects to be in Ogden for a number of months.

'18 Ag—George P. Sanders is in the veterinary division—Hospital No. 8. Paul Smithers, his college chum, is with him, having been transferred the night before they sailed for France.

'18 Dent—Dr. H. S. Woodruff is to be addressed at Chatfield, Minn.

'19 Ag—Don Anderson, who was in the R. O. T. C. at Fort Sheridan, has returned and will probably be assigned to some S. A. T. C. as instructor.

'19 Law—James D. Bain was located at the U. S. Naval air station at Chatham, Mass., and is connected with the aviation branch of the navy. He had part in the defense of the coast at the time of the submarine raid in July.

'19 Ag—Gordon Curran who has been stationed at Dunwoody institute for some months, expects soon to be transferred to eastern waters to complete his training for work with the submarine chasers.

'19 Law—Lieutenant Ivan O. Hansen is now stationed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and expects to be joined by his wife soon.

'19 Ag—Budd Holt went to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., last June. His address is Co. 8, 161st Depot Brigade.

'19—Harold Janecky and Thomas Gallagher received commissions as second lieutenants at the close of the S. A. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan in September.

'19 Ag—Hjalmer Oström who was at Dunwoody Institute for some time, has been transferred to the school of aeronautics, University of Texas, Austin.

'19 Ag—Stanley Penniman who has been working with the blister rust at Milaca, Minn., has enlisted in the navy and is stationed at Dunwoody Institute.

'19 Ag—Clarence S. Ross has given up his University work to enter the army.

'19—Lieutenant Arthur F. Sullivan is an aerial observer with the French Escadrille of the Fourth army.

'19—Captain John O. Tillotson was recently promoted to rank of captain and is now with the 38th field artillery at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

'19—Adell Van Hoesen is teaching at Parker's Prairie, Minn., her home town.

Ex '19—Lieutenant Rudolph L. Weum completed the course in the artillery branch of the Fourth Officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., the latter part of August and is now stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C. His address is 3d Brigade, Officers' Hotel, F. A. R. D.

Ex '19—Robert E. Ainsworth resigned from the engineering department of the American Smelting and Refining Company's plant at Murray, Utah, last February and enlisted as a private in the United States Army and is now a member of Company E, 1st Regiment, Replacement Engineers, Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Ex '19—William A. Benitt, a member of the 1917 debating team, is now a member of the U. S. air service and is located at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Camp Bennett, Pensacola, Fla.

'19 Arch—Geo. C. Emery attended Fort Sheridan and graduated September 16 as a second lieutenant in field artillery and was ordered to report September 26 at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he is now located in the 38th training battery.

'19 Ag—Mabel E. Emmons has recently changed her address to 1738 Blair St., St. Paul, Minn.

'19 Ag—Fanny B. Lippitt has changed her address from Duluth to Guckeen, Minn.

'19 Ag—Corporal Donald C. Sharp was in Minneapolis recently to bring back the body of one of the men who had died. He returned at once to Camp Eustis, Lee Hall, Va., where he is attached to the headquarters company in the 38th regiment of coast artillery. He expects orders for overseas service immediately. Mr. Sharp had an opportunity to attend an O. T. C. for coast artillery but preferred to stay with his regiment and get into service immediately.

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Ex '20—Donald Edgar, a former student, who has been serving in France with the U. S. Marines, was a victim of a gas attack this summer and has been in a hospital in France ever since.

'20—Charles Eldridge received a commission as second lieutenant at the close of the S. A. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan in September.

Ex '20—Franklin B. Hanley who attended the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., during the summer, received a commission as second lieutenant and has been stationed at the S. A. T. C. of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

'20 Ag—Leonard Hill has been transferred from the depot brigade at Camp Dodge to Co. A, 528 Service Battalion of Engineers. "This battalion," writes Mr. Hill, "is practically ready for overseas service. It is made up of colored men."

'20—Sergeant Norris C. Jones writes to acknowledge the receipt of a service medal and expresses the hope that he may some day return to the University to complete his college course. He is with the A. E. F. in France.

IOWA WINS FIRST GAME.

Iowa's hoodoo is broken—for the first time she has won a game of football from Minnesota. The score was only six to nothing, but it was in Iowa's favor and the Hawkeyes are correspondingly jubilant. The score came during the third quarter—line punges and a forward pass carried the ball from Iowa's 45-yard line to Minnesota's 4-yard line when it called for three drives to take it over. Lohman, Iowa's bright particular star, made the pass that made a score possible and then carried the ball over for the score. Iowa held Minnesota's famous shift through three-quarters of the game and drove through the Minnesota line for short but fairly consistent gains. The Gophers could not get through the Hawkeye line and only for a portion of the second period did Minnesota have the Iowans on the defensive. The statistics are a fair index of the relative merits of the playing of the two teams.

Game Statistics.

Yards Gained in Scrimmage—Iowa, 144; Minnesota, 115.

First Downs—Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 9.

Yards Thrown for Loss—Iowa, 8; Minnesota, 17.

Held for Downs—Iowa, 1; Minnesota, 2.

Number Forward Passes Attempted—Iowa, 4; Minnesota, 19.

Successful Forward Passes—Iowa, 1; Minnesota, 5.

Yards Gained Forward Passes—Iowa, 23; Minnesota, 91.

Forward Passes Intercepted—Iowa, 3; Minnesota, 9.

Number Fumbles—Iowa, 1; Minnesota, 4.

Lost Ball on Fumble—Iowa, 1; Minnesota, 1.

Yards Penalized—Iowa, 35; Minnesota, 25.

Number Punts—Iowa, 11; Minnesota, 8.

Punts (yards)—Iowa, 361; Minnesota, 281.

Yards Punts Returned—Iowa, 24; Minnesota, 20.

Number Kickoffs—Iowa, 1; Minnesota, 2.

Kickoffs (yards)—Iowa, 35; Minnesota, 95.

Yards Kickoffs Returned—Iowa, 34; Minnesota, 8.

The Lineup:

Iowa—	Minnesota—
Reed (Capt.).....left end	Ekberg
Snyhorst.....left tackle	Enke
Mockmore.....left guard	Wallace
Heldt.....center	Doyle
Hunzelman.....right guard.....	Kleinschmidt
Slater.....right tackle	Warnock
Belding.....right end	Vaile
Kelly.....quarterback	Lampi
Scott.....right halfback.....	Hultkranz
Donnelly.....left halfback	Miners
Lohman.....fullback Kingsley (Capt.)	

Substitutes, Culligan for Lampi, Lampi for Culligan, Jordan for Kleinschmidt, Culligan for Hultkranz, Bierman for Miners; touchdowns, Lohman; officials, Keithley, Illinois, referee; Reid, Michigan, umpire; Adams, Michigan, field judge; Haines, Yale, head linesman.

Wisconsin lost to Illinois by a score of 22 to 0 and Chicago to Michigan by a score of 13 to 0.

Minnesota plays Wisconsin next Saturday on Northrop Field.

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OBJECTS

(1) To promote the welfare of the University by uniting the alumni and former students in its service, and to make the knowledge and good will of the alumni effective for the good of the University and the State.

(2) To cultivate a fraternal spirit among the alumni of all departments and to keep them in touch with the University.

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Ex-Officio: Charles F. Keyes, President; Jean Muir Dorsey, Vice President; Edgar F. Zelle, Treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, Secretary and Executive Officer.

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Wesley E. King, 1919

Harry E. Barlow, 1920

Agricultural College—

Coates P. Bull, 1920

Jean Muir Dorsey, 1921

Law—

Hiram D. Frankel, 1919

Thomas F. Wallace, 1920

Medicine—

John T. Rogers, 1919

Soren P. Rees, 1920

School of Agriculture—

Daniel A. Gaumnitz, 1919

Dental—

Harold J. Leonard, 1919

One to be Elected, 1920

Chemistry—Not represented.

Mining—Not represented.

Pharmacy—

Manley F. Haynes, 1919

Homeopathic—

Albert E. Booth, 1919

Education—

N. Robert Ringdahl, 1919

Elected at Large

Cyrus P. Barnum Ina Firkins George D. Head Joseph O. Jorgens, George H. Selover	}	1920
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Bessie Lawrence McGregor Albert M. Burch Lewis S. Diamond Edward P. Allen Robert M. Thompson	}	1919
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are appointed as occasion demands.

Marjorie F. Sloane, Assistant Secretary

Meetings

Annual Meeting of the Association, on or about February 18.

Board of Directors—The first Tuesday in October, March and May and the second Tuesday in January. The Board also holds a meeting on Alumni Day to which Local Alumni Associations are invited to send delegates.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors is the October meeting at which time officers for the ensuing year are chosen.

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 XVIII
 No. 9

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NOVEMBER
 18
 1918



Two Gifts

Wisconsin Game



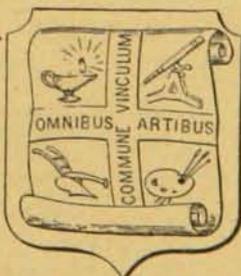
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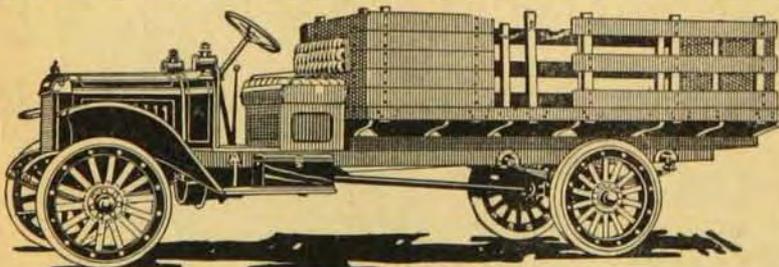
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What are our spoils of war?

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Responsibility, first, to our allies that they may have what is justly their due. They shall be reimbursed, so far as it is possible for them to be reimbursed, by the wickedly aggressive enemy who has causelessly attacked them and needlessly ravaged their land.

Responsibility, too, to see that conditions are so adjusted as to prevent, if possible, a repetition of such a war. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," let's see that no prophylactic measures are neglected.

Responsibility, again, to see that the conquered peoples are given an opportunity to so reorganize their affairs as to make it possible for them to develop under really civilized conditions—where the people are responsible only to their God, themselves and to humanity.

Gratitude is another spoil of war.

We have always been grateful to France—but our debt is infinitely greater, not less, today than ever before. Instead of paying our debt we have been going deeper into her debt.

To Belgium, in common with the rest of the world, we owe a debt that we can never pay. What we have done for her stricken peoples is as nothing when counted in the balance against the service her people rendered us when they sacrificed their lives to hold back the Hun for a few days at the beginning of the war.

But, above all, we owe a debt to England and the English people. Their fleet was all that stood between us and war on our own shores. For almost three years, while we were making up our national mind to do what was clearly our duty, England stood between us and invasion.

Whatever lingering feeling of resentment we may ever have had against England, her service to us in this war has given us

cause to forget that it ever existed. One of our boys, in a recent letter to a friend, expressed the feelings of our men "over there" when he said, "The man who ever says another word against England in my hearing has got to fight me."

Thankfulness—This is a spoil of war that we of America have harvested. Thankfulness that we, though belatedly, threw in our lot with the forces of righteousness and against the Hun. Thankfulness that we were privileged to arrive in time to strike the blow which proved to be the turning point of the war. Thankfulness that America woke up in time to save her soul by arming and striking against forces that threatened the very existence of civilized society.

Thankfulness that our men threw themselves into the fight with an enthusiasm and abandon that heartened the almost discouraged soldiers of the allies, who had faced the depressing conditions of four years of ceaseless struggle, that would have completely disheartened less heroic men.

Thankfulness that we, as a nation have found ourselves.

The unexampled prosperity preceding the war and during the early years of the war, had begun to dull the fine edge of the spirit that we like to think has been so characteristic of the people of our land. Many of us had feared that the harder virtues of the men and women of the Revolution and Civil War periods, had disappeared, buried beneath the gross struggle for wealth and ease which wealth brings—but—thank God, we were mistaken. The men and women of 1917-18 showed the same high spirit and have been actuated by the same noble sentiments that characterized those of the time of Washington and Lincoln. The same indomitable fighting spirit of the olden days found its counterpart in the heroes at Chateau Thierry and those of a hundred other battles during the past eighteen months.

Humility—is another spoil of battle.

In our pride of material achievement we have been wont to boast of what we have done—but when we see the steadfast spirit of the French, the English, the Belgians and the others who have faced fearful odds and won—we feel proud that they are our brothers and very humble that we came to their aid so late and were privileged to share

VARIOUS KINDS OF BILLS

Kaiser BILL—very unnecessary—Forget it.

War BILL—Inevitable—To be paid cheerfully.

Weekly BILL—For value received—Another, we hope will be unnecessary after you read this notice.

with them the last glorious days of the war. We have nothing of which to boast but we have much for which we should be humbly thankful, that we, too, had a part in winning the great world war.

To the God of Battles, who has led us in such wondrous ways and who has given us courage to break away from old traditions and to play the part of real men in the great world of which we are a part—we bow our heads in humble thankfulness.

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Marjorie Sloane, assistant secretary of the General Alumni Association has resigned. She gave up her work in the office of the Association last Saturday. Miss Sloane has been an employee of the Association for almost ten years and her faithfulness and efficiency have made her invaluable. Her uniform cheerfulness and obliging ways have made hosts of friends for herself and the Association. Few persons know more alumni than Miss Sloane and her cheerful voice over the phone always created a pleasant impression upon those who had occasion to call, even though they might not have known her personally, and those who have been accustomed to call at the office occasionally will miss her cheery greetings.

Her many friends about the University will miss her very much. On behalf of her hosts of friends among the alumni, the Weekly wishes Miss Sloane all the good things that can come to one as deserving as we know her to be.

MRS. THOMPSON APPOINTED.

Mrs. Rachel Beard Thompson, daughter of Dr. R. O. Beard, has been appointed assistant in the office of the secretary to succeed Miss Sloane, resigned. Mrs. Thompson was at one time a student at the University but completed her college work at Leland Stanford Jr. University.

THE S. A. T. C. WORK.

Naturally everybody is interested in the effect the ceasing of hostilities is going to have upon the work of the University S. A. T. C. While there has been no definite announcement, it is probable that either one of two things will be done. Either work will go along as planned for the year, or the work offered these men will be modified to make it a little less military and a little more collegiate in character. That work will be continued through the year seems a foregone conclusion.

The Vocational work, on the other hand, is very likely to be discontinued at once or as soon as the contingent now at work has completed its two months' training.

This involves the University in a serious problem—what to do with the forty or more men who have been employed for the year

to teach these men. The University has hired them for the year to cover the period during which its contract with the Government was to continue.

Will the Government be willing to care for this expense?

The whole life of the University has been arranged and built about the necessity for furnishing military training to a large body of men, and the sudden cessation of the war means a possible heavy loss to the University and a certain loss in efficiency in trying to adjust itself to, and then to readjust itself to, the changed conditions.

It will all work out all right in the end, in the meantime, many men about the University are spending anxious moments wondering what is coming and how to adjust themselves to new conditions when they do come.

TEMPTING DEAN ALLEN.

Dean Allen has a call to go to France and assist in the educational reconstruction of that country. The greatest educational problem that the world ever faced is to be solved during the next few months and be put into operation during the next two years.

Far-sighted men have recognized the necessity of providing for the training of our soldier boys, during the period they must remain in Europe, and the demobilization period as well. Provisions are to be made to offer the men, in the American army in Europe, a chance to secure technical or regular college or school training, so that when they return to America they will be prepared to take places in the industrial life as useful producers.

Many college men would like an opportunity to complete the work which they began before they were called into service—so far as possible this opportunity is to be given them. Others called from the ranks of unskilled labor desire to fit themselves to do something more than that type of work when they return—provision is to be made to give them the necessary training. The possibilities of the situation are almost limitless.

Then too, the social problems that the American soldier will meet, during the next two years, are far more trying than any that he has so far encountered. To meet this problem and to furnish two million men wholesome and profitable employment during this period is one to call for the best that America can produce.

In view of these facts one does not wonder that the temptation to Dean Allen to have a hand in directing an important portion of this work is almost irresistible. He may feel that his duty to the University is paramount—or—he may be tempted beyond his power to resist.

We should dislike very much to see him go but we could not feel it in our heart to blame him if he should decide to accept.

PROFESSOR GALE'S GIFT.

Mr. Harlow Gale, formerly of the department of psychology of this University, has presented to the music department his entire collection of musical scores, books dealing with musical subjects, and pictures of composers.

The gift is a notable one and the collection is especially rich in material dealing in the field of chamber music. It includes the complete works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms.

Mr. Gale's desire is that the music may be an incentive and a stimulus to such study and enjoyment of these masterpieces as has made for his own pleasure during thirty years, and to that end, asks that the collection be made as freely available as possible to the faculty and students of the University.

It will be cataloged with the general library of the University, but, conformably to Mr. Gale's desire, will be housed in the department of music, where facilities for its use are provided. Mr. Gale's gift includes also a violoncello.

Mr. Gale has always taken very deep interest in musical matters and at the time of his connection with the University was responsible for securing much high-class music for University audiences. For many years past he has been musical critic for the Minneapolis Daily News, and is recognized among the musicians of the Twin Cities as an intelligent enthusiast in all matters pertaining to music.

CALEB DORR'S WILL.

The will of the late Caleb Dorr, whose death was mentioned in a recent number of the Weekly, was made public last week. The agricultural department of the University receives \$30,000—\$20,000 is to provide a loan fund and \$10,000 a fund whose income shall be used for free gifts to deserving students to help them through school. The fund shall be known as the "Dorr Fund." In 1902 Mr. Dorr presented the Dorr Fountain to the University. The present bequest will prove very useful and will enable the agricultural department to help many deserving students over hard places in their courses.

NOTABLE UNIVERSITY CONVO-CATION.

The convocation of last Friday was made notable by the presence and addresses of our distinguished visitors. In addition to a program of patriotic music furnished by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—which in itself would have made the occasion memorable, addresses were made by Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge, by Sir Henry Miers, vice-chancellor of the University of Manchester, by Sir Henry Jones, professor of moral philosophy in the Uni-

versity of Glasgow. The symphony orchestra was made available for this special occasion through the courtesy of the orchestral association of Minneapolis, Mr. E. L. Carpenter, president. The occasion was one long to be remembered. The Armory was decorated with flags of the allies and the academic procession was led by eighteen companies of S. A. T. C. soldiers. The procession itself was marked by the presence of the distinguished guests and their strikingly colored gowns. In the words of Dr. Burton, this mission is "a symbol of the great and growing unity of the two great English-speaking peoples." It was an impressive gathering and occasion.

Definite word has been received that indicates that Captain Oren Safford has been released from a German military prison and has returned to the American lines.

IDEALS IN AMERICAN LITERATURE.

Early last summer, Dr. Richard Burton spoke before the Federated Women's Clubs at Hot Springs, Kansas, upon ideals in American Literature. In the course of his address he said—

"The most valued writers, past and present, should be those who best express and illustrate these ideals, crystallized into one; the democratic faith in Man, as such; man independent of all and everything save a personal worth. America believes in man in this sense; in each man according to the measure of his ability and usefulness to society. Fraternalism, brotherhood, team work, fair play, are expressions that stand for and sum up our deep faith in this fact. To be gentle, just, generous, and pure, and to worship God in the beauty of His holiness, democratically, because we are all children of one Father, this, however short of it we may individually fall, is to be American, a summing up of the finest significance of the word. Broadly to conceive of personal freedom, so that every human being may have the finest and freest chance for self-realization; a government that makes every effort to co-operate with the individual to this end; and a country so situated in relation to other lands as to have an exceptional, if not unique, opportunity to carry out this conception of life—the combination of these gives the key-note to the meaning of American, now, and in the future.

To be an American today is to believe in this precious inheritance of the fathers; to insist that unless this faith is accepted, fully and freely by our so-called American inhabitants, they have no part and parcel in the common national life, and in their residence among us is a menace, their patriotism a myth, and their assumed Americanism a superb example of camouflage. To become an American citizen in the true sense, means a vivid realization of those

principles of freedom by which alone we have developed on American ground a lusty and proud civilization which, with whatever limitations and crudities, has put us among the foremost nations and made us a main hope for the future. That future dream of the reformer and idealist and the prophetic philanthropist, which shall justify God's ways with man; the future which shall make the United States a name to conjure with in times far beyond our present ken, means living those principles in our later, present-day and every-day existence.

To be an American is to be glad and thankful that we are law-abiding, God-fearing, and altruistic in all the human activities which imply obligations to others. We are proud of our commercial power, our material accomplishments. To see our cities arise and flourish has been a miracle. We have a good repute before the nations for many such things. But what we must cherish as the darling of our souls is leadership in those invisible but mighty beneficences which are of the mind and the spirit; to see to it that Cuba is self-governing is a greater triumph than to take and keep any city or nation; for it announces a principle and a desire which Time will forever applaud; a people which acts thus is on the side of the angels.

WEDDINGS.

Dr. R. L. Clay '16 Dent, and Helen Ross, Hamline '16, were married Nov. 8, 1918. They will be at home to friends at Lewiston, Minn., after January 1, 1919.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Davis, Ex. '16, a son, Charles Gilman, Jr., at Portland, Ore., January 3rd, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmen, a son, October 3rd, 1918, at Portland, Ore. Mrs. Timmen was Margaret G. Davis, '12.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dibble, '03, a son, Charles Gordon, August 11th. The Dibles now have a family of seven—four girls and three boys. Mrs. Dibble was Belle Butler, '03.

DEATHS.

Ina Sackett died at Bullard, Texas, November 12, of pneumonia. The funeral was held at Durand, Ill.

Lieutenant C. S. Johnson, a former student in the University high school was killed in an air raid over Ploegsteert. Lieutenant Johnson was a member of the Royal Flying corps and was on a bombing expedition when he lost control of his machine and fell to his death. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson, 4212 Linden Hills Boulevard.

Dr. Clifford M. Morrell, "Tubby", a former student at the University, died at Brainerd, Minn., last Thursday. The cause

of death was influenza. "Tubby" Morrell was a notably strong football man and played center in a way that made him a great favorite with the crowds. At the time of his death he was associated with Dr. J. A. Thabes, Med '96, in the practice of medicine.

Lieutenant Oscar M. Klingen, Med '16, died of influenza at Base Hospital 26, in France. Lieutenant Klingen was house officer of the Elliot Memorial hospital and was given leave of absence to go with No. 26 to France. He had charge of two wards, 160 patients, up to the time of his death. Lieutenant Klingen's parents live in this city at 2007 South Seventh street.

Ruth Marshall, '13, M. A. '14, instructor in history, died of pneumonia last Friday, after a week's illness.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Influenza is subsiding at the University—only twelve cases were known by the University health department last Friday.

Seventy-five more S. A. T. C. men left last Thursday for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. They will attend the O. T. C. at that place.

Thanksgiving vacation this year will be for Thanksgiving day only. This is at the suggestion of the Regional Director of the S. A. T. C.

Senator James D. Denegre, law '91, spoke before the students of the school of agriculture recently. He told the students about the work of the "Four minute men."

Dean Coffman, of the college of education, spent several days at the University last week. Dean Coffman is in Washington this year in charge of special educational work for the government.

The New York Office of the Board of Appraisers, United States War Department, of which Lt. Colonel John H. Gray is a member, has been moved from 44 Whitehall Street to the Army Building, 39 Whitehall Street, New York City.

Governor Burnquist has announced that J. M. McConnell, professor of history and sociology in the state normal school at Mankato, is to succeed C. G. Schulz, who for the past ten years has been superintendent of education in this state. This will make a change in the Board of Regents as well as in the office of superintendent.

Dr. Richard Burton, of the Department of English, delivered last Tuesday a lecture in the Little Theater upon "The Bible as a Book of Beauty." In the course of his remarks he said that the literary beauty of the Bible has been obscured and overshadowed in the past by its theological emphasis and also by the fact of its unsuitable printing. "The Bible," Dr. Burton said, "is witty and fine thought married to splendid expression. It is a sturdy voyage to the one North Pole, God Almighty."

The four Co-operative Cottages established on the campus several years ago as residences for women are operating as usual this year. Many of the former students have returned to their quarters in these houses and the few new students who have been added have filled these houses to capacity. This year one fraternity house, the S. A. E., has been taken

over as an annex to Sanford Hall and three others, the Delta U, the Sigma Nu, and the Phi Gamma Delta, are being used as new Co-operative Cottages. Mrs. S. R. Worth is the Manager of the Co-operative system. The rapidity with which reservations are made indicates the popularity of this mode of living among the women of the University.

Letters from the Front

Lieutenant Cornelius A. Lagerstrom, Eng '08, 29th Co., 20th engineers, A. E. F., France, writes—"I am in receipt of the service medal of which I am very proud. . . . If no other medals are won it is enough to know that we have earned the medal which indicates 'that our hearts are with you.' "

Lieutenant Conrad G. Johnson is with the 1st Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France—Speaking of the medal, he says—"As a talisman, also it's a very convenient thing to have; we rely on luck a whole lot, some of the boys are all hung over with white elephants, little medals, cows, and everything that a fertile imagination can conceive. And a few of the machines have their owner's device painted on the fuselage."

Lieutenant Henry G. Johnson, '10 C. A., Fort Adams, R. I.—"I hold in my hand a bronze medal sent me by the Minnesota Alumni, through your committee. I acknowledge its receipt most gratefully, for it is to me, not only an indication of your co-operation, but also a personal congratulation on my good fortune in being able to take an active part in the modern crusade.

I am feeling particularly jubilant today, having just received an assignment to overseas duty. Thanking you for your good wishes, I am."

Sergeant O. L. Danek, '13, Ord. Dept., 1st Ammunition Train, A. P. O. 729, A. E. F.—"It is with pleasure that I acknowledge the receipt of the Service Medal sent out by your committee and representing the good wishes of the University of Minnesota. Any such token is very much appreciated by one so far away from our United States as we are over here. I know that every Alumnus receiving this Medal will feel as I do about it and will value it for the thoughtfulness expressed by it. I shall keep it with me and also hope that it may be as a talisman to take me back to the only country—God's Country—the United States of America."

Captain Neil S. Kingsley, '11 Mines, of the 313th engineers, writes to acknowledge the receipt of a service medal, he says—"I desire to acknowledge the receipt of my service medal (forwarded from Camp Dodge, Iowa), here yesterday and to thank

you heartily for the same. The sentiment attached to the gift makes it highly appreciated and valued. I submit herewith a list of other U of M men on duty here in France with this regiment which has been largely made up of Minnesota natives: Captain Lewis H. Merrill, Eng '10; 1st Lieutenants George A. Hult, Eng '16; Kenneth Urquhart, Mines '16; Richard E. Lutz, Eng '15; Axel A. Turnquist, Eng '17; Eldreth L. Sawyer, Eng '11; Frank H. Irwin, Eng '17; Harold V. Burnett, Eng '13; Joseph W. Anderson, Eng '14; Loiel S. Ryan, Eng '13.

Lieutenant H. J. Dane, '11, Officers' Training School, Camp Grant, Ill., says—"The medal which you mailed to me early in August has just been delivered after having traveled about 8,000 miles. When first reporting for duty at Camp Custer I was attached to the 328th Machine Gun Battalion. When that unit went overseas I was assigned to Military Police work and stationed in the city of Battle Creek. From there I was transferred to this school as an instructor in infantry training. Your envelope was addressed to the machine gun outfit, was forwarded to France, returned to Camp Custer reaching there Oct. 31 having left for overseas August 12. It was delivered here Nov. 1. I enclose the envelope as of interest.

The medal is very much appreciated. Fates have ruled that I am one of the thousands of officers who probably will never get to the other side—especially if things take the present indicated trend. It is kind of the University to remember us after we have left."

Captain Edward S. Gould, Eng '18, of the 124th F. A., A. E. F., writes to explain why he had not acknowledged the receipt of the service medal earlier. He says—"For the past seven weeks we have been fighting or on the march and now am in the biggest offensive American troops have yet taken part in. We have been going forward in this drive for five days and this afternoon (Oct. 3) I expect to move my battery up again. A battery, next to mine, is having a unique experience. Two of their guns were out of action and they replaced them with two of the German 77 position and now are firing German shells back at the boche." This battery, Captain Gould's

124th F. A., was cited for distinguished conduct during the action in the St. Mihiel salient on September 12th and 13th. The citation reads—"For great devotion to duty and efficiency in advancing over muddy and difficult roads under the worst weather conditions, and rendering at all times invaluable support to the attacking infantry during the advance of September 12, 13, 1918."

Captain Erwin H. Sherman, '17, Artillery School of Instruction, A. P. O. 705, A. E. F., writes—"A few days ago I received a most mysterious envelope and upon opening it I found a most pleasant surprise in the shape of a Minnesota service medal. I treasure it highly and feel very grateful to the University and the committee not only for the medal itself but for the thought back of it. Those of us who came over with the Rainbow Division will in a few days now have been in France one year. Needless to say it has been an interesting year and one full of experience. The cen-

sor regulations prevent us from telling you very much of what is going on except in a very general way. During the months of December and January last winter I had for a room mate Captain Art Gow whom we all remember as our old cheer leader. Capt. Hugh Barber lived in the next room and before long we all three went to the front with our respective batteries. At the front Capt. Gow and his battery were on my left and Capt. Barber on my right and on quiet days we saw a great deal of each other. Late in the spring Capt. Gow and I were called away from the regiment for other duties. I last saw him as he was leaving for England. I have not been back to my regiment since I left it but of course have been following its movements closely. I hope soon to be able to rejoin it. The news these days is very favorable to the Allies. Many of us are believing that another winter in the trenches will be unnecessary."

PERSONALS

'84—Elmer E. Adams was elected a member of the legislature for the fifth time from Ottertail county.

'84—Emma Zwinggi has recently changed her address from St. Peter to Rockford, Minn., P. O. Box 92.

'87—Edward Winterer's son, Edward Virgil, is in the Naval Reserve Corps at Berkeley, Calif. He enlisted last June and was called to camp almost immediately thereafter.

'98—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wallace (Ruby Smith, '98), have lived in Great Falls, Mont., for the past six years. Mr. Wallace was a member of the class of 1899. He is now construction engineer for the Great Falls branch of the Anaconda Copper Co. This branch handles copper, zinc and manganese ores from the Butte district to the extent of about 17,000,000 pounds a month of pig copper and one hundred fifty tons of electrolytic zinc a day. He is now installing five electrical furnaces, at the request of the U. S. Government, to produce ferro manganese and expects to produce about ninety tons a day. The company is also just completing a million dollar plant for the manufacture of copper wire. During the past year this plant has furnished three thousand tons of arsenic which has been used by the Allies in the manufacture of poison gases.

'03 Law—Mathias Baldwin, who was a candidate at the recent election for municipal judge, who stood third in the contest, has been appointed to the position made vacant by the election of Judge Bardwell to the district court.

'99 Med—Captain J. F. Avery was recently promoted to the rank of Major. His address is 39th Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

'02—Captain A. N. Collins is now located at the U. S. Base hospital, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'03 Eng—Barry Dibble is hard at work on Secretary of the Interior Lane's plan to provide work and homes for the returning soldiers. There are some excellent possibilities for new irrigation projects in the Snake River Valley of Southern Idaho. With all the signs pointing towards an early peace, this work begins to take on a much more pressing character.

'04—Captain William F. Passer is with Base Hospital No. 15, A. E. F., France. Just at the present time he is on a surgical team that is moved from place to place as the need is most urgent.

'07—Carl G. Campbell, 2nd lieutenant, is a scientific assistant in the U. S. P. H. S., at Newport News, Va. Lieut. Campbell writes—"I am chiefly concerned with trying to prevent disease among our forces at this port of embarkation. Our entire force was turned over to the city authorities to help stamp out the influenza epidemic and we conducted an emergency hospital in the city high school with gratifying success. Next week we go back to our regular work."

'07—Oliver J. Lee is director of the school of navigation of the U. S. Shipping Board at Chicago. Since July, 1917, he has turned out 225 licensed officers for the merchant marine.

'07 Med—Dr. A. J. Chesley's address is 12 Rue Boissy d'Anglaise, care of American Red Cross, Paris, France.

'07, Law '09—The fact that Dana M. Easton had been wounded in action was announced in the Weekly some time ago. Recent reports announce that he has been severely wounded in action. We do not understand whether or not this refers to a second time.

'07 Eng—A. R. Fairchild is with the Ophuls, Hill & McCreery (Inc.) engineers, 112 West 42nd St., New York City.

'07—Gertrude L. Gee is teaching in the department of English of the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash.

'07 Med—Captain E. Mendelssohn Jones has been recently promoted to the rank of Major. He is connected with the staff of the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Until recently he has been a practicing physician in St. Paul.

'07 Law—Brigadier General Erle Luce is slowly recovering from a prolonged attack of pneumonia. He has been very low and it was only his indomitable will that enabled him to pull through.

'07 Mines—First Lieutenant Edgar W. Smith is stationed in Washington, D. C., in the office of the chief of engineers. His address is 1300 Belmont St.

'08—Lieutenant Robert L. Deering is with Hdq., 2nd Bn., 10th engineers (forestry), American E. F., France.

'08 Law—Major Charles Loring is now engaged in government service in Washington, D. C. His address is 702 Mills Building. Major Loring's home address is Crookston, Minn.

'08—Professor O. E. Overn has taken up his new duties at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

'08—Mame Waddell writes that she is enjoying her work in the Girls' School at Ingtai, Foochow, China. She spent her vacation this year in Japan where she ran across several University people, among them, Evalyn Camp, '13.

'09 Chem—Eva L. Dresser entered the service of the treasury department as assistant chemist in the customs laboratory last June and has been acting chief of the laboratory since the chief chemist's enlistment. She finds her work extremely interesting, dealing with the identification and classification according to the tariff of all imports entering this port. Her address is care of the U. S. Appraisers office, Appraisers' Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

'09—F. W. Fiske, Jr., is in the 48th artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F., France.

'09 Eng—Lieutenant D. M. Forfar's address is A. P. O. 774, A. E. F. France.

'09 Ag—D. W. Frear transferred July 1st from cooperative extension work with the North Dakota Agricultural college to the

bureau of plant industry to take up cotton investigational work. At present he is located at Sacaton, Ariz.

'09 Eng—Frederick A. Hubbard, who was first lieutenant and battalion adjutant of the 504th engineers battalion which went to France in December, 1917, was returned to the United States in September and promoted to Captain, the commission dating from July 30. He has been assigned command of the Belvoir Development battalion No. 1, at Camp Humphreys, Va.

'09 Eng—Lieutenant Frederick T. Paul is with the corps of engineers, A. P. O. 738, A. E. F., France. Speaking of the receipt of the medal he says—"It is a fine sentiment beautifully presented for which you will accept my most grateful thanks." Mrs. Paul (Mildred Gaus, '07), is living in this city at 2710 Clinton Ave. with her two children.

'09 Eng—Captain George Shepherd is with the 3d U. S. Engineers, Schofield Barracks, T. H.

'09 Eng—Major Willis Shippam, C. A. C., is with the A. E. F., in France. His address is A. P. O. 728.

'10—Hazel V. Applin is principal of the high school at Pine River, Minn.

'10 Med—Captain Wallace Cole is with Evacuation hospital No. 1, A. E. F., France.

'10 Chem—Farrington Daniels is now first lieutenant, chemical warfare service, research division, and is located at Worcester, Mass.

'10—C. H. Fiske is assistant professor of bio-chemistry Harvard Medical School. His address is 11 Story St., Cambridge, Mass.

'10 Mines—George M. Giltinan entered the engineers officers' training camp, replacement regiment at Washington Barracks, D. C., during September. Among other Minnesota men were Forest M. Leonard, Mines '10 and W. Karl Doolittle, Eng '14.

'10 Law—Lieutenant Harry A. Irwin, A. S. S. C., is in the office of the director of military aeronautics, Washington, D. C.

'10—Fred R. Johnson is now living at 4458 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. In a recent letter Mr. Johnson says—"My duties in the Red Cross include supervision of the work of Home Service among the men of the camps of this Division, and of Home Service Agents of the Red Cross which care for the families of soldiers in the cantonment towns. As this Division includes Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, we have a lot of camps to look after. I have been on the road a large part of the summer, making three trips through the camps in Texas—Travis, Logan, McArthur, Bowie, etc., etc.—and several trips to the camps in other states. On one of the trips to Funston I had the pleasure of meeting an old friend and class

mate, Harold Munck, Academic 1910. He was captain of infantry at the time and was looking forward to going overseas with the 89th Division. Our Army is certainly made up of a fine lot of officers and men. It has been and is a great privilege to meet them, both in camps and while off duty in the cantonment towns. Just at present we are absorbed in helping to meet the critical situation caused by influenza and pneumonia. All of the camps in the Division are hard hit, but Camps Pike, Logan and Funston especially so.

'10—Anna M. Lane is principal of the Grand Rapids, Minn., high school.

'10—Marie Lundeen is teaching in the high school at South St. Paul.

'10 Eng—Lieutenant Hugo Nelson, C. A. C., is with the A. E. F. in France. His address is A. P. O. 728.

'10, Med 12—1st Lieut. George W. Snyder, Med. Corps, U. S. Army, 313th Sanitary Train, D. S. 88th Division, American E. F., France. His wife, Mrs. Agnes Rast Snyder, lives at Litchfield, Minn.

'10—Gertrude M. Swanson is teaching mathematics in the high school at Minot, N. D.

'10—Margery B. Terriere is teaching in the Township high school at Taylorville, Ill. Her address is 214 East Adams.

'10 Eng—H. L. Thompson is attending the Fifth Reserve Officers' Training class, at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He has enrolled for submarine service and expects to leave there for that work during the winter.

'16 Ag—Lieutenant Richard J. Lewis of the signal service in the United States army, and Miss Emily Haedecke, 1455 Cleveland avenue, were married August 29, at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. Both are well known on the campus at University Farm. Mrs. Lewis is a clerk in the agricultural engineering division, and Lieutenant Lewis, who was graduated from the college with the class of 1916, was captain of the basketball team.

'20 Ag—Harold Goodrich of the R. O. T. C. at Fort Sheridan, has been granted a commission as second lieutenant and has been assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

'20—Kingsley Day is attending the 3d Corps School, U. S. M. C., in France. His address is A. P. O. 784, France.

'20—Sergeant Arthur J. Ronneberg is stationed at St. Noyers, France, Q. M. C., A. P. O. 727 Field Remount Squadron 307, A. E. F.

'20 Eng—Robert A. Steffens is on the U. S. S. Kimberley as electrician and radio operator. His address is care of the postmaster of New York City.

'20 Ag—Clair St. John has enlisted as an aviation mechanic.

'20—Leslie Zeleny, a son of Professor Anthony Zeleny who left the University to enter military service has finished his ground work in aviation and is now at Ft. Sill, Okla., 42nd class, school of fire.

'20 Ag—Lieut. Nels Nelson was a campus visitor recently. He had been at his home at Virginia, Minn., and while there made speeches in behalf of the fourth Liberty Loan.

Ex '20—Kenneth B. O'Brien, a former student at the University, now a junior at Amherst College, was awarded a commission as second lieutenant in the machine gun corps, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. He was quarterback on the Amherst varsity football last year. He is the son of Edward J. O'Brien, '98, '04.

'20 Ag—James Thompson, who attended the R. O. T. C. at Fort Sheridan, was a campus visitor recently. Mr. Thompson was granted a commission as second lieutenant.

'21—Corporal Vere H. Broderick who was wounded last July in the battle of Chateau Thierry and returned to duty only recently, is reported among the missing in action. Corporal Broderick was a member of the 79th Co., 6th Regiment, U. S. Marines. He went to France last January. His parents live at 100 West 27th St., in this city.

'21 Ag—Herbert Macemon has been transferred from Paris Island to Indian Head, Md.

'21—Kenneth Sims received a commission as second lieutenant at the close of the S. A. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan in September.

'21 Ag—Thorval Tunheim is a member of the headquarters company band of a training detachment of army mechanics stationed at Indianapolis, Ind.

'21 Ag—Calvin McClintock who enlisted with the hope of getting into active service in France, has been assigned to service in the dispensary at Corozal, C. Z. While naturally much disappointed he finds the service interesting.

'21 Med—E. L. Raverty is in the aviation corps and is said to be at the present time in England. His parents live at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Ethel M. Atkins has changed her address from Mayer to Guckeen, Minn.

Captain John Woodbridge Avery, a former student of the University is in the quartermaster's department, 392 State War and Navy Building, Washington, D. C. Captain Avery attended the first training camp at Fort Snelling and was formerly with the Pillsbury Milling company of this city. He expects to be sent to France soon. He recently recovered from an attack of the influenza.

Charles M. Bowlby, a former student of the University, is with Co. D, 55th engineers, American E. F., A. P. O. 713.

Ralph Capron, former football star, is attending the officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Edna G. Dyar who was at one time research assistant in neurology at Minnesota, is now working in the pathological division of the sanitary corps of the Army Medical school, Washington, D. C. She ranks at technician.

Dr. W. J. Eklund, a former student, is in the U. S. Medical reserve.

Ex Ag—Frank Everett is now in the medical corps of the army.

H. P. Fish, who entered the University in 1898, is with the Red Cross somewhere overseas.

Violette Fletcher, a senior, left recently for Honolulu to visit her sister, Mrs. Harold L. Lyon, '03.

First Lieutenant Edward Haglin, a former student, is a member of the 33rd infantry. His address is Camp Gaillard, C. Z.

Karl Andrist, son of Charles M. Andrist, '94, and a former student of the University, entered the officers' training camp (Pike) at Little Rock, Ark., early in August. Mr. Andrist has been a member of the faculty of the McPhail school in this city for two years past and is a musician of note.

L. B. Bassett, assistant professor of farm management at the University Farm, has been appointed director of the grain threshing division of the food administration for the state of Minnesota.

Carl D. Berry, a former student, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the second flying cadet company, stationed at Fort Omaha.

Major William U. Carey of the 313 Engineers, 88th Division, Camp Dodge, Ia., was a member of the engineering class of 1912. He attended the University during the year 1908-09.

Miss Mae Cutler was the director and moving spirit of the Torchbearers Pageant which was given twice in Minneapolis during the summer. The pageant elicited the most enthusiastic praise of all who attended and Miss Cutler's skill and faithfulness in handling the immense amount of detail connected with it were above praise.

Lieutenant Robert W. deVeau, a former student of the University, visited his parents in this city late in August. Lieutenant deVeau left for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, where he is assigned to the 49th field artillery. He received his commission following the completion of his training in the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Floyd Fuller of St. Louis Park, reported at Camp Pike, Ark., early in August for training in the officers' training school. Mr. Fuller was transferred to this officers' training camp from Camp Lewis, Wash. He had had two years' work in the University.

Robert W. Fernald, an ex-student of the academic department, University of Minnesota and later a graduate of the Northwestern College of Law at Chicago where, until the outbreak of war he practised, is now 1st Lieutenant of Field Artillery, attached to the 6th Division Trains, Spartanburg, S. C.

Floyd Fuller of St. Louis Park, reported at Camp Pike, Ark., early in August for training in the officers' training school. Mr. Fuller was transferred to this officers' training camp from Camp Lewis, Wash. He had had two years work in the University.

William T. Gleason, 617 Fourth St. N. E., a former student of the University, was accepted for admission to the officers' training school at Camp Perry, Cleveland, Ohio, late in August. At the time of his appointment Mr. Gleason was attending the junior officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

P. H. Hawes, last year a freshman dental student, has entered the sport department of the training camp at Allentown, Pa., to prepare for service in the hospital corps of the navy. He is a tennis expert.

Jerome Johns, who was a freshman when the war broke out and who enlisted at once in the marines, was injured at the battle of Chateau Thierry. He arrived at his home in Litchfield, Minn., only recently after being on the Mt. Vernon when it was torpedoed. He is now walking with the aid of crutches.

Roy McChesney, a former student, and his brother Ernest, whose home is at 2414 Portland avenue, received their commissions early in August on the same day although training at different camps. Ernest McChesney completed his work at Jacksonville, Fla., and was assigned to Camp Grant, Ill. His brother, Roy, received his training at Camp Custer and has been assigned to Camp Jackson.

Cyril Mariska, a former student in the school of agriculture, was inducted into service with the May quota at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Frank Plachy, Jr., a former student, of the staff of the New York Commercial has a two-page article in the July 27 number of the Nation upon The Non-Partisan League.

Roy C. Potts, specialist in marketing dairy products of the U. S. department of agriculture, is the author of bulletin No. 690 sixteen pages, devoted to, "Marketing practices of Wisconsin and Minnesota creameries."

Arthur C. Pulling, law librarian at the University, left August 16th to become librarian of the war department until the end of the war. Mr. Pulling came to the University in 1912 from Harvard where he was assistant librarian.

Ex Ag—Emil Thorsen is attending an officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va.

Ernest Starkey, a former student in the college of agriculture, was commissioned second lieutenant in the national army the first of June. His address is 7 Bn. F. A. R. D., Camp Jackson, S. C.

Arthur D. Strong who received a commission as lieutenant at the second officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, has been promoted to be captain of infantry. This notice was recently received by his parents in this city. Captain Strong has been sent to Camp Custer, Mich., for intensive training and expects to be sent overseas very soon.

George R. Tilford is starting on his third year as director of the commercial department in the State Normal School at Salem, Mass. His address is 239 Lafayette St.

Wilber Townsend, who attended the University in the early nineties, is living in Los Angeles and practicing dentistry at Burbank, Calif.

C. K. Welch, a former student in the school of agriculture, writes from England where he is with the Canadian expeditionary forces. He was rejected by both army and navy in the United States, but got into the Canadian army by undergoing an operation.

Six Minnesota graduates are members of the high school corps at Grand Rapids, Minn.—Caroline Austin, '05; Anna M. Lane and Abigail O'Leary, '10; Alice Hurlburt, '15; Hazel Boss and Blanche Lee, '18.

Pliny E. Holt, a former student in engineering at the University, is living in Washington, D. C., with his family for the period of the war. Pliny Holt is one of the big men in the engineering division of the ordnance department. It is reported that he was offered a commission but refused although he is devoting his whole time to government work and is probably doing as big a piece of work for the government as any Minnesota man in service.

Paul Jennison a former student at the University is now living at Covina, Calif. Mr. Jennison will be remembered by the older alumni as a musician of decided talent.

Edwin Johnson, of the R. O. T. C., at Fort Sheridan, has been granted a commission as second lieutenant and has been assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

George Johnson is enlisted in the air service and is acting as enlisted instructor in telephone work in the electrical department, Overland Building, St. Paul.

Captain Francis B. Kingsbury, instructor in physiologic chemistry, is now wearing a service stripe for his first six months' service in France. He was one of the "first contingent of six officers under the leadership of Major Philip A. Shaffer, Dean of the Medical Department of Washington University, to go abroad to report to General

Pershing for service in France," last March. Although his work as a nutrition officer has taken him all over France, often right up to the front lines, his headquarters and forwarding address are, San. C., U. S. A., A. P. O. 721, American Expeditionary Forces. His small daughter, Alice Laurence, (born April 9th, 1918), and wife (Katharine Whitney), are staying with the latter's parents at 2412 Harriet Ave. until Capt. Kingsbury's return.

Charles R. Knox, a former student, who later completed his work at the University of California, is a lieutenant in the Balloon Observation Service in France. He attended the 2nd R. O. T. C. at the Presidio and aeronautical school at Austin, Texas.

Anna A. Lane, nurse at the school of agriculture for the past five years, is now at Fort Dodge, Ia., doing Red Cross work.

Captain George L. LaVayea, Jr., signal corps, is commanding a battalion of signal corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He recently returned from overseas service where he was with the Rainbow division.

G. A. O'Reilly, a former student, is with the Irving National Bank of New York City.

Dr. John S. Abbott, of St. Paul, has been released from a German military prison by the closing of the war.

REGENTS' MEETINGS.

The board of regents has had many meetings during the past few months. A great deal of time has been spent planning for the work involved in caring for the S. A. T. C. and the vocational training of men for various branches of service. The more important items of such business have been reported in the way of announcements of plans adopted. Major appointments and resignations and faculty changes have also been noted.

Recent meetings held by the regents have considered budget matters to be placed before the legislature when it meets in January. The regents are not yet ready to make any announcement concerning their plans.

A large number of minor appointments have been made, resignations accepted and promotions and changes in title have been ordered. At a recent meeting of the agricultural committee Professor Dutcher was given leave of absence from the department of biochemistry to accept a captaincy in the sanitary corp for the period of the war. A communication was received from former students of Professor Eccles, congratulating the University upon securing his services. Regent John Williams told about the fire at the Duluth station and the President, the Dean of the agricultural department and the Comptroller were appointed a committee to arrange for the reconstruction of buildings at that station.

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At a meeting of the board of regents held November 8th certain appointments were made, among the more important of which were Dr. F. A. Olson acting resident surgeon of the hospital; Gustav J. Nobak, instructor in anatomy; Dr. A. G. Margot, instructor in pathology; Harrison Wall Johnson, piano; A. F. Meyer, non-resident lecturer, hydraulics; Hugh A. Snepp, assistant professor of mathematics and mechanics; W. M. McClintock, B. J. Robertson, J. H. A. Brantz, instructors in same department; E. J. Miller, instructor in drawing; a large number of instructors in civil engineering for the period of the war; B. A. Rose was appointed bandmaster for the S. A. T. C.; Ruth Marshall, lecturer in history; Margaret A. Crowl, superintendent of students' hospital; Eleanor M. deVault, secretary to health officer; Elizabeth Fleeson, technician University health service.

Leaves of absence were granted to Professors A. V. Storm, January 1 to August 1, 1919, and same period for 1920, subject to recall in case of emergency; Francis B. Foley, for government work, one year; Dr. B. G. Anderson, war service; Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, three months, war service; Dr. C. D. Freeman, war service; Dr. F. C. Rodda, Red Cross work in France, one year; Dr. F. H. Schlutz, war service. Dr. Ivar Sivertsen, war service; Marion Simonson, three months.

President Burton made report of University health service, indicating that receipts would balance expenditures and also covering the influenza situation.

Plans for Americanization work were approved and Professor James Paige was appointed permanent compiler of the "code."

President Burton was asked to make suitable acknowledgement to the executors of the estate of the late W. J. Murphy, of the Minneapolis Tribune.

A joint meeting with the high school and normal school boards, to consider legislative budgets, was arranged for.

It was voted that the acceptance by Colonel John H. Gray of a commission in the U. S. Army in no way changes his official status at the University.

It was also decided to discontinue free service scholarship.

The offer of a loan of books for the library by Dr. Sedgwick was accepted.

A fund of \$3,000 per annum was set aside for the use of the President of the University to cover expenditures undertaken by him in connection with the University.

MINNESOTA 6--WISCONSIN 0.

Last Saturday's game was played upon a muddy field and for a portion of the time in a drizzling rain. It was a hard fought battle from start to finish. Wisconsin was outplayed and made her first down but two or three times during the game, but the men were game and fought to their limit to the end.

The first quarter--Wisconsin had rather the better of the playing for fully half the quarter, then Minnesota seemed to find herself and began to drive Wisconsin toward her goal. The ball was carried nearly fifty yards and was lost on downs--for lack of "punch" when nearing the Wisconsin goal.

The second quarter was all Minnesota's--twice Wisconsin's goal was seriously threatened--Minnesota seemed to be able to gain at will until near the goal and then somehow could not muster "punch" for the scoring play. Bierman's great run around Wisconsin's right end was the most brilliant gain of this period.

The third period was also Minnesota's--the ball was only twice in Minnesota territory and then placed there by kicks. Twice again Minnesota threatened to score but failed when punch was needed.

The fourth quarter was real football--Minnesota got down to business and carried the ball, by most brilliant work, straight for a touchdown. Ekberg going over for the score.

Wisconsin then opened up and took all sorts of chances--forward passes galore were tried, and finally one, of a fluky variety worked and they made thirty yards; aside from this one gain no gain of importance was negotiated. Wisconsin's dash and pep, and the danger of a fluke, however, kept the Minnesota rooters on pins and needles for a few minutes.

Minnesota's defense was impregnable--not once did Wisconsin get through the line

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September, 1917	239,000
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November, 1917	324,000

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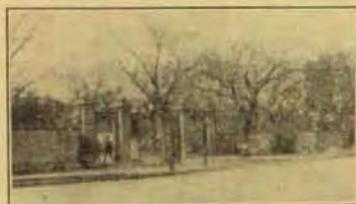
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XVIII
No. 10

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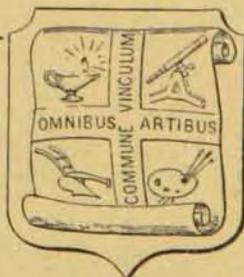
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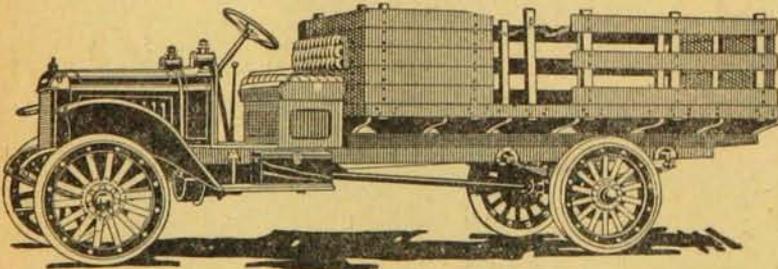
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

President Charles R. VanHise, of the University of Wisconsin, died November 19th, from complications following a minor operation. His death removes a notable figure from educational circles of this country. President VanHise was recognized as a scholar of unusual ability and an authority in many lines—especially geology in which he specialized. He had been in charge of the University of Wisconsin, as president, since June 1904 and had made a record that will leave its impress upon the institution for many years to come. To his co-workers at the University of Wisconsin we extend this sincere expression of our regret at the death of a great man and our sympathy for those who mourn his untimely death. The flag was put at half mast last Friday during the hour set for his funeral.

The sincere sympathy of the alumni goes out to Regent Glotfelter on account of the death of his only son George, who died recently of wounds received in action on the Western front.

President Burton is in the East for a few days. It is probable that upon his return it may be made known what is to be done with the S. A. T. C. for the year. At present things are going along as they were before the signing of the armistice.

President Fred B. Snyder, of the Board of Regents, announced last week, that the Regents were going to ask for money for increased salaries for University professors from the next legislature. Few classes of people have felt the grind of war conditions as have college men and women—salaries have been advanced very little or not at all in spite of the sharp increase in cost of living.

One hundred is the average daily number of calls upon the University health bureau. The hospital service is also in constant demand and up to the present time there have been no deaths at the hospital. During the influenza epidemic ten S. A. T. C. members and one civilian student died. A rather remarkable record.

Because the College of Pharmacy of the University is engaged on so large a scale in the manufacture of tincture of digitalis for the United States Army, the District Board, Division No. 2, State of Minnesota, has decided that the College is "engaged in necessary war work and consequently is within the act of Congress and the rules regulating deferred classification for men

found to be necessary to occupation or enterprise." No other College of Pharmacy in the United States has been so designated. The College recently, at the direction of the Government, sent a shipment of 4,680 half-pint bottles of tincture of digitalis of its own manufacture to France. The preparation of 10,000 additional bottles is under way.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES.

The following table gives the registration figures for the first quarter of the year 1918-19:

College	S.A.T.C.	Civilians.
War Program Students....	1604	0
Science, Literature, and Arts	0	1245
Engineering and Architecture	565	103
Agriculture	0	247
Law	46	17
Medicine	239	37
Dentistry	275	25
Mines	65	10
Pharmacy	78	33
Chemistry	102	23
Education	0	163
Graduate	5	139
Unclassed	0	39
Total Collegiate Students	2979	2081
		2979
Total Collegiate Enrollment		5060
Vocational Section S. A. T. C.....		379
Grand Total, Sections A and B....		5439

RELIEF UNIT CHANGES.

Following the announcement of the resignation of Beatrice Eddy, '10, as chairman of the Relief Unit Committee, Vera Cole was elected chairman and Edna Cockburn, '07, was made chairman of the extension committee, of which Miss Cole had been previously the chairman.

The class leaders of the campaign committee for the University Relief Unit will meet Wednesday, November 27th, at 3:30, in the Minneapolis Public Library Art Room, 4th floor. All leaders are urged to be present as this will be an important meeting.

Details of the work accomplished will be reported by the executive committee and future plans discussed.

Arthur Randall a former student, is sales manager for the Northwestern Tire Co. His residence address is 1659 Berkeley Ave., St. Paul.

TRAINING PSYCHIATRISTS AT SMITH.

During the past eighteen months there has been an increased need for Social Service work of a special kind as one by one the psychiatrists on whom the public has depended have been called away for military service, and it has become more evident that those who remained must be made to spread over as much ground as possible. This could be done only by a greatly increased number of workers trained to give intelligent assistance with mental cases. Up to within the last three months there were to be found in the United States only a few women whose training fitted them for this kind of work. Moreover when the heavy percentage of mental breakdowns to be expected in the Army was realized, and the number of psychiatrists available was found to be limited, it became more and more obvious that both for military and civil use aides for the psychiatrist were urgently needed.

This need was met by the organization of a special course for psychiatric social workers which was given at Smith College during July and August, 1918, under the auspices of the Boston Psychopathic hospital and the National committee for mental hygiene, the Smith College alumnae furnishing a fund for the purpose. Although the course was undertaken as a war emergency measure it marks an epoch in the development of social service with mental cases because it has brought national rec-

ognition of this field of work. It has also meant a tremendous spread of interest in mental hygiene throughout the country. Sixty young women, representing twenty different colleges and fourteen different states went out from that course to complete six months volunteer service in hospitals and clinics, after which they will serve in various ways to assist in the rehabilitation of cases of the war-neuroses. This group of students ranged in age from 20 to 45 years, and all but ten were college women, those not having a college degree having had its equivalent in training or experience. Upon leaving Smith for their hospital training the group organized themselves into the "Smith College Training School Association" for the purpose of furthering the interests of the mental hygiene movement in whatever ways may be open to them. New courses are already being planned for the following summer, and any one interested in taking up this important line of work may obtain information about them by writing Miss Mary C. Jarrett, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, 74 Fenwood Road, Boston, Mass., or to Dean Ada L. Comstock, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. As much of the work in planning the course was done by Dean Comstock, the school should have an added interest for Minnesota sons and daughters.

Margaret Julien Powers, Ex '11.

(Mrs. M. J. Powers, 124 West 55th St., New York City.)

The War Zone Educational Problem

In the last previous issue of the Weekly, in connection with the note about Dean Allen, we mentioned the vast educational program that was to be worked out to cover the period of armistice and demobilization. It will be of interest to readers of the Weekly to hear what an authority, who has been upon the ground himself, has to say about this matter.

We quote from an address made by Professor Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale University, before the alumni secretaries at their meeting at Yale last May.

I want to say something to you about the other educational movement among American university men in France, that is, the educational work in the American Army. I suppose some of you think it strange that this work has been entrusted by the army to the Young Men's Christian Association. But let me say at the outset that you must disabuse your minds of any previous conceptions if you will understand what the Young Men's Christian Association is in France today. I can assure you that, if some of our good friends from some of our

small towns, who have been strong "Association" men in the past, should go to France, they would have to rub their eyes a great deal and readjust their views considerably. To give you an illustration. A month ago I was speaking at a large meeting of soldiers and sailors in a Y. M. C. A. hall. It was Sunday evening. The secretary got up and said, "Now, boys, as this is Sunday evening and as Mr. Stokes is a clergyman, I think it would be rather nice to quit selling cigarettes at the canteen while he is speaking; and I also think it would be nice to close those pool tables. I don't think the noise of the pool balls will help out the preaching!" And, when I was down at an aviation training camp, where a fine old Yale man by the way, "Pop" Jefferson, is secretary, there were big notices in the paper at the camp, to this general effect: "The Young Men's Christian Association is so anxious that every man in this camp should see the Johnson-Willard prize fight movies that it has arranged to have them shown in the camp on three successive evenings."

The Young Men's Christian Association adjusted itself to meet the war situation in

a most remarkable way. There are splendid men there doing a splendid work, men of various types, coming from all the different professions. Many of them have been connected with the Association before, and many of them have never had anything to do with the Association or any use for the Association, but they are all cooperating in its work today.

To appreciate the work of the Association and the educational part which it plays, you must picture to yourselves the conditions of the American Army in France. There are, speaking generally, three different types of stations. There are the large ports, and the training camps in various places, and the front stations. Now, of course, conditions vary greatly. There is not very much opportunity for educational work at the bases, and not very much opportunity for educational work at the front, but there is a splendid opportunity for educational work in the training centers.

You must also realize that the Y. M. C. A. is functioning through various types of organizations. It has dozens of hotels all over France, which it runs, hotels for soldiers, and hotels for officers. There are two large hotels for officers in Paris and two splendid Y. M. C. A. clubs for officers in London, one just being erected which fills the entire center of St. James Square, and is a beautiful building. Then, there are cafes in all the large towns. Very often they have taken over cafes that had bad reputations and they have put in American women of refinement as canteen workers, and they have started decent shows, and billiard rooms, and have made the places decent places for men to congregate when they come to town from the camps outside.

But the great feature, the great Y. M. C. A. unit in France, is the hut. There are about six hundred and fifty different buildings—mostly huts—which the Y. M. C. A. has built or controls in France today, and each of these huts is a social laboratory of the most interesting type. You must remember that most of the training places are in the country or in small villages. Now, what does the hut give the young American soldier? It gives him in the first place his home, where he can get sympathy, where he can get good fellowship, where he can get advice. It gives him his club, where he can write letters, where he can play billiards, and other games. It gives him his gymnasium. Once a week, in every hut in France, an evening is given to a wrestling match, which is a very popular feature. Here they play basketball and other types of game. It gives him his theater. One or two evenings a week there are theatrical shows and cinema shows. It also has begun to give him his library. Mr. Briggs, the assistant librarian of Harvard University, is the office librarian of the Y. M. C. A. and through arrangements made while I was there, the American Library Association has made it possible to have the great

power of that association used so that it will make purchases here, and it will arrange for transporting a certain number of tons per month, as provided by the government, to France for distribution through the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

Furthermore, the hut is becoming the home for all the churches. The last Sunday that I preached in a hut in France, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. got up and said, "Confession will be heard in the quiet room at such an hour; mass will be said at such an hour; union service at such an hour." If there had been a Jewish secretary there, he would have invited him to conduct service for the Jews. We are making good progress towards a church university.

Educational Work.

The Y. M. C. A. hut is also becoming a school. Now, on this school side, which interests me tremendously, the problem divides itself into two parts—what we can do during the war, and what we can do during demobilization. And the general features of the plan which I am going to outline to you have been duly and formally approved by the military authorities, and constitute the program which is going to be carried out and parts of which are being carried out today. During the war we must lay stress upon the things which will help to win the war, such as the study of French, mainly through the direct method, the only proper method of studying a modern language. Arrangements have been made by which teachers in the schools and colleges in France are available for helping to teach French to our soldiers by the direct method, where a teacher, whether he knows English or not, can teach the American boys French. I have also made arrangements for what I believe is going to be the best book for teaching French to soldiers. This has been prepared by Professor Gourio who is considered to be one of the greatest living French teachers of modern languages. I have had the pleasure of collaborating with him in a small way while he has been preparing that book, which is going to be used throughout the American camps abroad, so that our boys can go along and make themselves understood by, and understand the people among whom they are living, and the soldiers with whom they are fighting.

I was a few weeks ago at the front, at the place where the French and American lines meet. I noticed a splendid spirit of cooperation. The French and American soldiers were in the same quarters. I asked about it and I found there was an unusually large number of French Canadians and they were acting as interpreters. This produced a unity of feeling I believe will help to win the war, if the English people know French and the French know English.

Another thing we are emphasizing is French institutions and ideals. What does the average American boy in the American

army in France know about France? He comes across the seas in the hold of a vessel, rather uncomfortable, but not the fault of the American government. It is doing wonderfully well in the matter of transportation. He lands at a port. The ports are not the best places in France, nor are they in America, nor elsewhere. Then he is put in a cattle car. It is not the fault of France. It is war-time and it is the best they can do. He is taken to some little village and there spends several months. What has he seen of France. Nothing. He has heard glittering tales about the pleasures of Paris, and supposes that is France. What does he know about the wonderful spirit of France, the magnificent morale of France, the love of liberty which makes France the admiration of the world, the culture of France? He knows nothing. We are trying to give him a sympathetic understanding of France. I have the proof sheets of a book about France—its customs and ideals—that I arranged for a few weeks ago, by Mrs. Hughes Le Roux, the American wife of one of the best known men of letters in France. It is a book of forty thousand words, and is to be placed in the hands of every soldier when he leaves New York, so that he will approach France in the right way. In the same way we have had a wonderful essay prepared by Gilbert Chesterton regarding England. We are also arranging lectures and courses on the great issues of the war. We don't want our soldiers to fail to appreciate the full significance of this war. If our men who are accustomed to independent thinking and the ballot, are to go over the top as we want them to, and if they are going to fight this thing through to the bitter end with determination, then they must be convinced, as they can be convinced, that this is a righteous war and that the issues at stake are tremendous, the most important in the history of the world, as Dean Briggs has stated.

Then, of course, as opportunity provides, we provide courses in English and mathematics and other subjects.

The men have their supper at half past five, and they are through by six, and every evening every hut in France is almost packed with men and it is during the evenings, when there are not athletics or amusements that we can give instruction to those who wish it, especially through French lessons and illustrated lectures.

Just a word in closing about demobilization, and it is a thing that happens to interest me more than anything else in the whole business. It is going to take a long time for our troops to demobilize when peace comes. No one knows when it will come. It may come in a year, it may not come for five. As to the period of demobilization, most military people say that you must count on a year's time, if we are to have an army of a couple of million men over there, both because of international security and the question of transportation. That period is going to be a period of demoralization, unless we can substitute for the motive of military preparation, another motive—that routine of preparation for the business of life. We hope to have schools thoroughly organized throughout the American army, so that a great number of the soldiers, after doing their routine military work, can be given an education to fit them to better take up the tasks of life on their return. And then we have arranged so that men who have had an honorable record in the army and who have left college to enter the army, may have, whenever conditions permit, an opportunity to attend, during the period of demobilization, the universities of France and the universities of England. I have gone over all these points with the military authorities and with the officials of France and with the French university and English university men.

Letters from the Front

'19 Ex—Reginald R. Mitchell is in the 7th Co., 5th Reg. U. S. Marines, A. E. F. He is very appreciative of the fact that former students are included in the list of those to be remembered with a medal and says—"We will do our best to live up to the confidence placed in us."

'19—Sergeant Guy E. McCune is in Headquarters company of the 151st F. A., A. E. F., France—"It is very gratifying to us over here to know that we have not been forgotten. We hope that we may all be back again soon on the campus with you."

'13 Med—Captain Orville N. Meland, M. C., Base Hospital No. 60, A. P. O. 731, France, writes to say, "It makes one feel

good to know that the people back home are behind us, and that they are thinking of us." This was said in acknowledgment of the receipt of a service medal.

'16 Dent—Private H. J. Schopf, Co. G, 158th Infantry, A. E. F. France is billeted in a nice village in France and lots going on all the time. Everything is new and interesting and he's not sorry that he gave up his dental practice to go into the army. Before enlisting Dr. Schopf was in charge of the dental work for the girls' school at Sauk Center, Minn.

'17—Lieutenant C. H. Klaffke, Co. A, 88th infantry, writes to thank the University friends for the medal which reached him

after going to five different camps where he has been stationed. He says, "the medal is of beautiful design and I am proud to possess it." Lieutenant Klaffke is now at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Lieutenant Ferdinand Blekre, U. S. Air Service, A. P. O. 731, A. E. F., France—"I wish to acknowledge receipt of the bronze service medal. It reached me today. I think the idea is fine and like it very much. Hope you can get them to all Minnesota men over here. I know they will be appreciated more than you can imagine."

Henry Spanier, '20 Ar., a member of Co. H., 357 Infantry, 90th Division, A. E. F., France, writes—"I want to thank you all for the beautiful bronze medal that reached me in the front line trenches today. . . . I am proud and happy to know that there are so many loyal friends backing us. . . . I can tell you the boys over here are trying to live up to that backing."

Captain Angus W. Morrison, Base hospital No. 26, A. P. O. 785, A. E. F.—"I wish to express my great appreciation for the very beautiful and artistic medal I received a few days ago. The thought back of the gift makes it all the more valuable to me and I am sure it will bring me the good fortune and opportunity to serve which we all hope for."

'20—Matt Gedney, writing from "Somewhere in France" says—"Yesterday I received from you a most wonderful service medal. I count this little token of your kind remembrance as one of the most valuable keepsakes I have ever been fortunate to receive. I will always keep this little talisman with me. It is quite wonderful to feel that the folks at home are thinking of us and with us in whatever we do over here."

'16 Sch. Ag—L. W. Street, Co. A, 31st Reg. T. C., A. P. O. 718, A. E. F., France, writes to express his hearty appreciation of the service medal. Among many other interesting things he has to say we note that he is a graduate of the school of agriculture class of 1916. He finds his school training of the greatest practical value in his service in the transportation corps. The regiment Street belongs to is a road-operating regiment. It is their business to keep the boys at the front supplied with the sinews of war. He enjoys France to the limit and says his regiment has one of the finest camps in all France—everything up to date—even to "movies."

'18 Ar—Sergeant Major Ralston Jerrard, Hdqs., 1st Bn., 351st infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O. 795—"To my great delight I received (in our first mail to arrive since we left the states) the beautiful service medal

from my Alma Mater, yesterday. I can't begin to tell you how pleased I am with it, and it shall be carried by me as a pocket piece all my life. It brings back to my mind the happy days of yesterday. The design of the medal is most beautiful, and surely every Minnesotan should have it for a keep sake."

Sergeant Ben F. Dunn, Ag '18, Battery B, 151st F. A., American E. F.—"Sometime ago I received my service medal. Something like two weeks before a fellow batteryman, Morris T. Baker, received his and I waited wondering if I had been forgotten. So maybe you can imagine with what pleasure I received your talisman. I know but little of art but I know it is a beauty, that anyone would be proud of for itself alone. To me it means more, behind it stand generations, centuries, and millions which are all hanging upon the decision of the present struggle. I am doing my bit as best I can and have always carried the thought expressed in small letters on Liberty's side of the medal. I came over to this battery a year ago the 18th of October. I have been carried "duty" on the roster every day since. Have seen raw recruits changed to veterans, which you have perhaps heard of—"The Rainbow Division." We have had nearly nine months in zone of advance, having taken a prominent place in the fighting on four fronts. Not once that I know of have we retreated a meter. Also we have had no furloughs while over here, which we are supposed to have seven days of every four months. The boys say—"If it will get us home a day sooner, I don't want mine. I'll keep Fritz from getting his." One thing you asked for, other Minnesota men. I know of one only who has not received a medal. This is Private Chas. A. Onion, Battery B, 151st F. A., American Expeditionary forces, France. He was a member of the interstate traffic class of 1917-18. Mr. Onion is doing everything he can to carry your medal's motto forward. I am looking forward to finishing my agricultural course. This long interruption of the same is not time wasted. I am storing away bits of information that only the World's Lab. could give me. Please accept my most sincere thanks to you for your painstaking thoughtfulness in sending me the little remembrance lying near me on a table, captured in our last big push, from the Germans. Will try and answer any letter, which will be very welcome. Hope to be one of the "Family" soon.

Dean Downey writes from Peking University, Peking, China, that he and his wife have had five very pleasant months in Japan and have just returned, October 7th, to work at Peking. Since going to the orient Dean Downey has delivered seventy-three public lectures, in addition to his regular work in college.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

'17 Ag—Esther Wood was married in May to William Butler. Mrs. Butler is now teaching domestic science at Wayzata, Minn.

Russella J. Cooper, '16, to George Haven '05 on August 7, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Haven are now living at Chatfield, Minnesota.

Ruth Sherwin, '16, to George Hadden on October 19, 1918. They are now living at Otisco, Minnesota.

The engagement of Irma Flinn, '13, to Herman J. Koiker, Med. '18, is announced. Mr. Koiker is assistant surgeon at the Great Lakes Naval Station. The date of the wedding is not yet set.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Eddy announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Charles Harry Patek of Milwaukee. Dr. H. T. Eddy is professor and dean emeritus of the University of Minnesota. Miss Beatrice E. Eddy is a graduate of the University ('10), and president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club. She has just resigned her chairmanship of the University of Minnesota Relief Unit Committee. Her marriage will take place early in January and her future home will be Milwaukee.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frear, a daughter, Beatrice Ann, October 23rd. Mrs. Frear was Helen Eddy, '10, and Mr. Frear an engineering graduate of the same year.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. Agnew, a daughter, Suzanne. Dr. Agnew is an assistant surgeon in the navy and was a member of class 1917. Mrs. Agnew was Helen Flinn, Ex '16.

DEATHS

Francis R. Gilroy, a former student of the University, died of pneumonia in France, September 27th. His mother, Mrs. E. Gilroy, lives in this city, 2612 Third avenue South.

Lieutenant George R. Glotfelter, only son of Regent C. W. Glotfelter, of Waterville, Minn., died of wounds received in action, October 5th, just a few weeks after he had gone to the front. Lieutenant Glotfelter was a member of the 130th Field Artillery. He graduated from the University with the class of 1917.

Lieutenant Oscar M. Klingen, with the A. E. F., in France, died of wounds received in battle, according to recent reports from the front. Lieutenant Klingen's parents live in this city at 2007 7th st. south.

Dr. Elvin C. Olson, Dent '12, of Luverne, Minn., died of pneumonia following influenza, November 16. He is survived by his wife.

Andrew A. Benton, Law '95, of Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Company, died in New York City, November 20th. Mr. Benton had a national reputation as a bank audit expert and was a managing partner of his company at New York City. Alumni will remember that Mr. Benton presented the University, a year or so ago, with a very notable collection of maps which he had been gathering through a period of many years. Mr. Benton was always interested in public movements for the amelioration of social conditions and threw himself into movements having such ends in view with enthusiasm. He was always an ardent supporter of alumni movements and always responded to every call from the University promptly and generously. His brother, Ward H. Benton, Law '98, is a resident of this city.

Fred W. Ware, '11, died of influenza in southern California on November 16th. The funeral services were held at Lakewood Chapel last Thursday morning. Mr. Ware is survived by his mother, father, and his sister, Mrs. Henry V. Brucholz, '11.

E. D. Clague, a member of the 30th Service Company, Signal Corps, died recently of pneumonia following an attack of influenza in a military hospital in New York. Mr. Clague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clague, are now residing in Oberlin, Ohio.

Ina Sackett, whose death was mentioned in the last previous number of the Weekly was engaged in government work at Charleston, S. C., at the time of her death, November 16. Miss Sackett gave up teaching in Omaha, Neb., to take this work. The cause of death was pneumonia.

MEMORIAL TO JAMES EDWARD MOORE, M. D.

Adopted by the Medical School of the University of Minnesota.

Another pioneer in Medical Education in the State of Minnesota and almost the last of the members of the original faculty of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, Dr. James E. Moore, has passed on.

His death is deeply lamented by his fellows. They desire to record their keen sense of the loss of their old and tried friend and associate of so many years. They testify to his comradeship and constant cooperation; to his unflinching interest in the students he has helped to train; to the inspiration he has been and the guiding hand that he has given to young men in the profession; to the integrity of the surgical ideals for which he stood; to the rare success he realized as a teacher of surgery; to the large part that he has played in the making of medicine in the state and in the making of history in this school; to the long and faithful service he has rendered to the University of Minnesota.

In his life he lived the gospel of good work. At its close, with rare philosophy, he looked back content to have lived so long and so happily, to have had so large a share in the world's work; and sustained and soothed, beseeching his friends not to think of him sorrowfully, he "approached his end as one who draws the draperies of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

His old associates salute the brave spirit that has departed and offer their sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

E. P. Lyon, Dean.
R. O. Beard, Secretary.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Professor Willis W. West spoke before the Saturday Lunch Club last Saturday upon "The Outlook for Democracy."

Six women have entered the college of dentistry this year—breaking all records for that college.

Miss Slattery, noted writer and speaker, is to talk to the University women this Monday, afternoon in the Little Theater.

One of the boys who was unable to get overseas says: "To those especially who have not had the opportunity of going across will this medal serve as a reminder of the days when they too served in the hour of need."

A meeting of the Minnesota Alumni club will be held on Saturday, November 30th, at 2:30 o'clock at Shevlin Hall. The meeting is called by the retiring president, Miss Beatrice Eddy. All members are urged to be present.

Lord Chairwood, British statesman, and author of a volume on Abraham Lincoln, will deliver a lecture at the University on Friday, December 20th, at four o'clock in the Little Theater. Announcement of the subject will be made later.

The Gopher of 1920 is to be an assured success—2500 copies have been sold and the staff is at work determined to show the men that women can get out as good a book as has ever been issued. It is to be a war record book and ought to be of the greatest permanent interest.

Mrs. Ladd's reading hour is being continued this year. This institution has become a tradition at Minnesota and many women have enjoyed the opportunity afforded by this rare occasion. It is safe to say that many women will treasure the experiences of these hours among the choicest possessions of their college days.

Miss Doris Curran, of Mankato, a graduate of Carlton College, 1916, is secretary of the Young Women's Christian association at the Agricultural Department this year. The association headquarters have

moved from the administration building to the home economics building.

On Thanksgiving afternoon at five o'clock in the Armory there will be a "home party" for all members of the University. There will be stunts put on by different organizations, a boxing match arranged by the Athletic Committee, old-fashioned games managed by a floor committee, a grand march, dancing, and a buffet supper. Members of the S. A. T. C. have a special invitation to be present, as well as all civilian students, both men and women, who do not go home for Thanksgiving Day.

Attendance at the School of Agriculture this year is very much below normal. The reasons given are the prevalence of influenza and the unusual demand for labor on farms. At present the attendance is little more than 250 although it is expected that it may reach 300 before the close of the first semester. Two-thirds of this number are boys, who follow the same program as the S. A. T. C., devoting eleven hours a week to drill and the balance of their time to school work. Everything is done in accordance with military discipline, and special attention is given to the required course in Causes of the War.

DOINGS OF THE DOWNEYS.

We clip the following from a recent number of the University of Nanking Magazine: "January 10 was the birthday of both Dr. and Mrs. Downey. They received a great many 'surprise letters' and the faculty had an opportunity to meet them at a tea given by President and Mrs. Bowen in honor of the occasion.

It is with regret that we think of Dr. and Mrs. Downey's leaving us in the near future; but they will not be forgotten in Nanking and we wish them all success wherever they may be. They are being entertained a great deal by the students and members of the faculty during their last days in Nanking. We shall have the pleasure of having them among us again for a few days on their return from their trip to South China and Manila.

In appreciation of the service rendered to the University by Dr. and Mrs. Downey, the Board of Managers of the University, at their recent annual meeting, passed the following resolution:

"We, who are members of the Board of Managers of the University of Nanking, wish to express to Dr. John Florin Downey and to Mrs. Downey both our corporate and our individual appreciation of the service that they are rendering to this institution. It is increasingly clear to us that the extent of that service cannot easily be estimated. One evident indication of the success of Dr. Downey's work is in the affectionate respect manifested towards him by the student body; and the very fact that he is devoting his full and rich experience as

teacher and administrator and lecturer and writer to this undertaking has been an unusual source of encouragement and inspiration to his colleagues in the faculty and to us. Moreover Mrs. Downey's effective work as a teacher of English and her sympath-

tic interest in the students are notably supplementing the influence of Dr. Downey's service. We feel that Dr. and Mrs. Downey are making a peculiarly valuable contribution to the cause of Christian education in China.' "

PERSONALS

'81—Lettie M. Crafts goes to California soon to make that her permanent home. The members of the Minnesota Woman's Home Missionary Union of Congregational churches gave a farewell luncheon in her honor on November 14th. Miss Crafts for many years has been one of the leaders in this organization and at one time was its president. Her address will be Alhambra Hotel, North Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

'96 Eng—Horace T. Eddy is connected with the School of Military Aeronautics at the University of Illinois, 708 Indiana St., Urbana, Ill.

'02—Martha H. Sjöberg has recently changed her St. Paul address to 1159 Hague Ave.

'03 Law—Senator O. A. Lende, of Minnesota, enrolled in the S. A. T. C., and expected to be transferred to an officers' training camp, but the sudden closing of the war upset all these plans and he will probably return home in the near future. Lende did not stand for re-election to the senate this year, but he helped the man nominated to win out.

'05 Med—Dr. Andrew Hilger, captain in the medical corps, will leave for France in a short time for special reconstruction work overseas.

'06—Earl G. Constantine is a member of Company L, S. A. T. C., University of Washington, Seattle. He entered the school October 1st and was immediately appointed regimental mess sergeant. He has attended the duties of this office in addition to drill and other work required of the men, was made first sergeant and ordered to take charge of the newly opened post exchange. He says that the duties of this office are similar to those of running a country store. Conrad Tressman is another member of '06 in the same camp. Both of them are very much disappointed that they are not likely to see active overseas service.

'07 Law—H. E. Wheeler has been appointed fourth assistant county attorney to fill out an unexpired term. The appointment is for the balance of the calendar year only.

'10—Carol Ehri is principal of the high school at St. Peter. She is also teaching English.

'11 Sch Ag—Arthur L. Anderson has recently received his lieutenant's commission upon completion of a course of training in artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, near Louisville, Ky.

'11 Med—Major Francis W. Anderson's address is M. T. R. P., A. P. O. 772, A. E. F., France. He has gathered bits of glass from the ruins of the cathedrals at Soissons and Rheims for souvenirs.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Baker have moved to their farm about two miles from Farmington, Minn., where they have a herd of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle, Percheron horses, Poland China hogs and Barred Rock chickens. Mr. Baker is busy building a barn this fall. His address is Farmington, Minn., care of Highland Stock Farm.

'11—Mrs. Elizabeth Ware Bruchholz is now with the Y. W. C. A. at Detroit, Mich. Lieutenant Henry V. Bruchholz, '11, is with the A. E. F. Somewhere in France.

'11 Sch of Ag—Captain L. T. Lathrop, is now located at Camp Meade, Md. He is with the 63rd infantry.

'11—Irma Martens took the war reconstruction work offered by Reed College, Portland, Ore., last summer.

'11 Ag—Corporal Dean W. Martin, Co. 19, 20th engineers, A. E. F., France, is busy in promoting the output of timbers for ties and trench purposes. Mr. Martin says there are no other U of M men in his immediate vicinity.

'11 Law—Harold R. Taylor is with 33d training battery, F. A. C., O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. His permanent address is 1711 P Street, Washington, D. C.

'12—The address of Mrs. LeRoy W. Boughton (Emir Best) is now Congress Heights, D. C., Route B, Box 40. Her husband is engaged in the department of the interior.

'12—Rhoda Jane Dickinson is spending the year at Estes Park, Colorado, while Grace Dickinson, '07, is teaching at Loveland, Colo.

'12 Mines—H. R. McAdams now signs himself Captain. He was recently promoted from the rank of lieutenant. Captain McAdams has been in France since last March with the 7th Engineers.

'12 Ed—Monica McElroy's address is 202 South Ash St., Crookston, Minn.

'12—William J. McHale has been manager of publicity for the third and fourth liberty loans in Forest county, Wis., and is chairman of the press committee of the Forest county council of defense. This county early in the war gave an entire company of volunteers to the cause and has since gone "over the top" habitually in every liberty loan, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. campaign.

'12—Lieutenant Willard A. Morse is now in the office of the Depot Quartermaster, War Department, Atlanta, Ga.

'12—Professor O. B. Overn, who was on a year's leave of absence for study at Iowa University last year, has returned to his former position as professor of physics at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

'12—Teckla Pierson has moved from Milton, Ore., to Mossy Rock, Wash.

'12 Eng—1st Lieut. Loiel S. Ryan, Eng. Corps, 313th Regt. Eng., American E. F., France. His father, W. H. Ryan, lives at Little Falls, Minn.

'12—Lieutenant E. L. Sawyer is with the 313th engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O. 795, France. He says, "Working hard and long, but if you keep your sense of humor uppermost it isn't bad."

'13—Sigvard Bolstad is a lieutenant in Battery E 5th Reg. F. A. R. D., Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

'13—Evalyn Camp has finished her second year of language study in the Baptist Mission School for Girls at Osaki, Japan, and after a month's vacation at Karazawa goes into the regular work of the school.

'13—Hazel Crolius is principal of the high school at St. Louis Park, Minn. Several Minnesota girls are teaching with her, Beatrice Northey, '12, Bonnie Mason, '16, Katherine Temmy, '17 and Esther Dahleen, '12.

'13—Pearl Day is teaching for the third year at Grand Rapids, Minn.

'13 Chem—Lieutenant A. B. Kapplin is at Headquarters Central Officers Training School at Camp Gordon, Ga. He is editor of the official C. O. T. S. Weekly and also school censor.

'13 Eng—Capt. Henry J. Matchett, 42nd Infantry, is stationed at Camp Funston. He is expected to leave for overseas duty soon. Lieut. Walter D. Luplow, Eng. '17, is with the same regiment.

'13—Winifred Tunell is a Y. W. C. A. worker in France. At present she is stationed just outside of Paris at one of the base hospitals. Her address is Hotel Petrograd, 33 Rue Caumartin, Paris.

'13, M. A.—'15, Ph. D.—Paul E. Kretzmann is teaching again at Concordia College, St. Paul. The new Recitation Hall is one of the finest in the Twin Cities, the Department of Sciences and Mathematics being housed in the south wing of the second floor. He is enjoying his work more than ever. His Commentary on the Pastoral Letters was published in the spring. Several educational tracts have appeared since.

'13 Law—Ed Thelen is with the 1st battalion, O. T. S., at Camp Grant, Ill.

'13—Sergeant W. D. Valteau, formerly an instructor in the division of horticulture, is now with Evacuation Hospital No. 9, A. E. F.

'13 Law—Russell O. Webster, who has been practicing law in Akeley, Minn., was elected county attorney of Hubbard county recently. He and Mrs. Webster (Ruth Martin, '13) have a little three months' old daughter, Jean.

'13 Med—Captain Albert J. Wentworth, M. C., Base Hospital 80, A. P. O. 909, A. E. F., France, writes to acknowledge the receipt of a service medal and to express his appreciation of the gift.

'13 Dent—Captain J. P. Werrick, dental corps, Somewhere in France. His wife lives at Belle Plaine, Minn.

'14—Evelyn Andrews is teaching at Starbuck, Minn. She has as her principal Margaret Darling '18.

'14 Mines—Lieutenant Alfred Bierman, C. A. C., O. T. C., 1 T. A., A. P. O. 911, A. E. F., France. Some address. There is room for it on an envelope and Al will be glad to hear from his friends.

'14 Ed—Martha Birkeland is supervisor of a rural training center in connection with the rural department of the Lewiston, Idaho, state normal.

'14 H. E.—Martha C. Blegen is in the dietitian service at the Base Hospital, Nurses quarters, Camp Dodge, Ia.

'14—Corporal Thomas S. C. Cummings is with K. Co., 26th Infantry, A. E. F., France. He speaks of meeting Lieutenant Peterson, L Co., 26th infantry and Dr. John Sellseth of Base Hospital No. 1, Paris.

'14—Florence Donohue is teaching French in the junior college at Hibbing, Minn.

Eng '14—M. K. Doolittle and L. M. Mitchell are at Camp Humphreys—or were recently. They may have been sent across already.

Eng '14—C. E. Ekberg has been stationed at Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

'14—Lieutenant Corwin E. Gipson, A. S. A. P., is with the Vancouver Cut-Up Plant at Vancouver, Wash.

'14, Med '15—Capt. William Ginsberg, 1st Lieutenant V. L. Cowen, Sergeant George E. Lague and Corporal Guy L. McMorris are all with the 314 Sanitary Train, Field Hospital Company 354.

'14 Ed—Lillian Gleasner is principal of the high school at Plainview, Minn.

'14—Lieutenant E. E. Greene is with the 104th motor supply train in France.

'14 Eng—John C. Hustad severed his connections with the Barnett & McQueen Co., Limited, of Fort William, Ont., Canada, June 1st, to work for the war department construction division, Q. M. C., located at 7th and B St., Washington, D. C. His Washington address is 1169 Morse St. N. E.

'14 H. E.—Mrs. L. P. Lamoreaux (Elizabeth Johnson) is spending a few weeks with her husband, Lieutenant Lamoreaux, pursuit pilot and instructor at San Diego, Calif.

'14 Eng—Louis Larson is in the Bureau of Standards, in Washington, D. C. He recently invented an instrument called the "tensiometer" which has proved to be successful for measuring the tension in airplane wires. There is no other satisfactory instrument on the market for the purpose.

'14 Law—Captain John W. Macauley's address is Inf. R. C., care Adjutant General, S. O. S., A. E. F., France.

'14—Theron G. Methven has recently been promoted to the rank of major. He is with the 40th infantry at Camp Custer, Mich.

For '14—Private Stanly L. Ringold, is with Co. E, 10th engineers, forestry, A. E. F., France. In the same organization are the following—Lieutenant R. B. Haworth, For '13; Private Parker O. Anderson, For '18, and Lieutenant Chester A. Longley, Dent '15.

'14—Logan Rose is a member of Company C, 13th Ry. Engineers, A. E. F., France.

'14 Dent—Captain Will Smith is camp dental surgeon at Camp Coetquidan, 13th Balloon Co., A. E. F.

'14 Ed—Cassie R. Spencer is teaching for the second year as critic in the New Mexico Normal University. She is the editor of the Rural Education Department of the New Mexico Journal of Education.

'14—Florence Swanson is teaching commercial law and citizenship at Stillwater, Minn.

'14 Ed—Martha Wolff is teaching in Fairfield, Calif., about forty miles from San Francisco.

'14 Med—Major Kenneth Taylor, A. R. C. M. Hospital 2, Paris, France, writes to express his pleasure at being remembered with a service medal.

'14—Gladys Taylor is teaching English II at Stillwater, Minn.

'15 For—Four members of the class of 1915 in forestry are members of the 20th engineers in France, they are—Carl Hawkinson, Vernon Bird, Jim Sovre, Hy Wyman. Martin Broderick of the same class is with the 301st engineers and Paul Sischo is with the 10th engineers, Co. B.

'15 Eng—Ensign E. H. Adler is in Reserve Officers Quarters "A", U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He has enrolled for submarine service and expects to leave for that service this winter. Ensign Adler says—"Gill Dobie is coaching the 'middies' football team here and accomplishing the usual results—a winner. Have seen two games here and can say that the boys play a snappy game."

'15—Fannie Baker is teaching at Cokato, Minn.

'15—Lieutenant Earl Balch has just completed his work in artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and has received his commission.

'15—E. Regina Bjonerud is superintendent of schools at Forman, N. D. For the past three years she has held the position of principal of the high school.

'15—Douglas E. Briggs has just been commissioned lieutenant upon completion of his artillery training at Camp Zachary Taylor.

'15 Ag—Malcolm Brown is ensign at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

'15—Nan E. Brown is instructor of English at Ely, Minn.

'15 H. E.—Alice Burnham is in charge of the home economics work in the city schools of Bismarck, N. D. Miss Burnham is to have charge of the home economics work which is to be given in the night school course which opens soon. Her address is 722 5th St., Bismarck, N. D.

'15 Ag—Paul Derby and family moved to Detroit, Minn., during the summer. Mr. Derby has charge of the agricultural work in the Detroit high school and of the Boys and Girls Club Work throughout the surrounding country.

'15 Ag—Lieutenant A. E. Enerson is now located at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

'15—Julia Herrick is doing graduate work in physics this year at the University and is assisting in that department.

'15—Olive Fletcher is principal of the high school at Larimore, N. D., this year.

'15 Eng—David M. Giltinan Lieut. (J. G.) U. S. N., is still on duty as assistant inspector of ordnance in charge at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, So. Charleston, W. Va.

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MINNESOTA LOST CONTEST 20 TO 6.

Minnesota lost last Saturday's game by a score which did not represent the relative playing merits of the two teams, though every point recorded was earned and deserved. Minnesota scored early in the first quarter when Ekberg intercepted a forward pass by the Chicago Municipal Pier team and carried it 55 yards for a touchdown. This was spectacular work and the score was truly earned.

For the remainder of this quarter, honors were fairly even. The Sailors used a delayed pass for most of their gains and several times had the Minnesota team fighting desperately to hold them. Before the end of the quarter Minnesota had apparently solved their old trick play and was holding them for no gains and was gaining almost at will.

The second quarter found Minnesota pushing the Sailors all around and stopping their best efforts for no gains. It was clearly Minnesota's game. The third quarter, Minnesota adopted new tactics. It seemed that they had decided to simply hold the Sailors and chance a fumble to give them the ball within striking distance of the Sailor's goal, anyway, they began a kicking game and kicked on first down when in possession of the ball. For a little time this seemed to work well enough, though why they did not wait until the fourth down to kick was not clear to the rooters, for up to this time Minnesota had been making consistent gains almost at will.

The Gophers got through the third quarter without serious danger and then in the fourth quarter, with the wind and sun in their favor, they kept up the old game, though it was evident, within two minutes, that this game was a losing one—while Minnesota punts were long and well placed, the Gophers were unable to stop the return of the ball for long gains—several times it was returned nearly the whole distance of the kick. It seems probable that if Minnesota had elected to hold the ball and kick only on the fourth down, she might have been saved the humiliation of three scores in the last seven minutes of the game.

The Sailors were much heavier than the Minnesota team and were in a class with

Minnesota's famous 1900 team—they were fast, too, and their man Johnson was a wonder. About the middle of the fourth quarter their team took a brace and ran away with the Gophers. They gained at will, even their old moth-eaten delayed pass again brought them gains. Their forward passes worked, they were able to get around the end, fake kicks worked for gains and everything went to the good for them. It was distressing for the Gophers and all breathed more easily when the final whistle blew.

It was a great game and the Minnesota team had the best of it for a sufficient portion of the game to make it far from a one-sided affair the score indicated. Minnesota's team was weakened by the absence of Doyle at center. Wallace, who plays such a wonderful game at guard, played center and though he did well he was missed at the guard position and was not quite up to his standard at center, though he did pass the ball and then get down the field and take the man who received it.

Minnesota plays Chicago next Saturday on Stagg field and with that game will close the season.

Minnesota—	Naval Reserve—
Vail.....	left endSchroeder
Enke.....	left tackleAndrews
Roos.....	left guardCarman
Wallace.....	centerSchlander
Jerdon.....	right guardHanley
Warnock.....	right tackleBentz
Larkin.....	right endKilen
Lampi.....	quarterbackBlocki
Ekberg.....	left halfbackBryant
Miners.....	right halfback.....Johnson
Kingsley, Capt.	fullbackKoehler

Substitutes, Fromke for Blocki, Van De Bogart for Corman, Culligan for Kingsley, Blocki for Froemke; touchdowns, Ekberg, Benz, Johnson 2; goal from touchdowns, Johnson, 2 out of 3, referee, Maskers, Michigan; umpire, Adams, University of Ohio; field judge, Ray, Illinois; head linesman, Haines, Yale; time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Lieutenant H. B. Tillotson, Jr., a former student, is a member of the 167th field artillery and is now in France.

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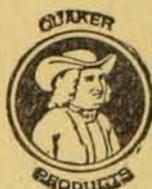
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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 11

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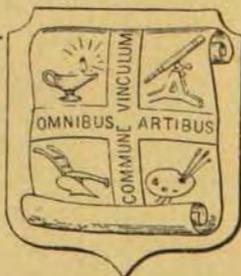
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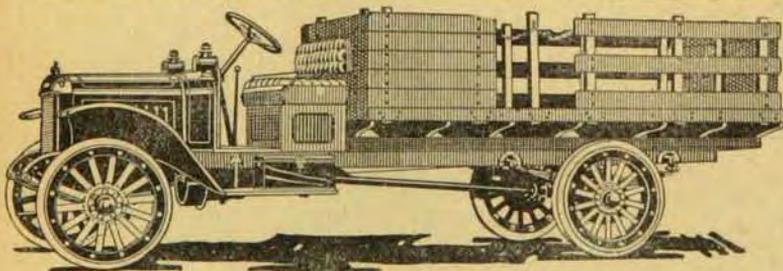
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

A Memorial to Minnesotans

Various suggestions have been made for a memorial to Minnesota men and women who have served in the Great War. Some of them have been admirable and some have been less admirable. The Weekly wants to elaborate upon its suggestion made several weeks ago.

The suggestion was an Auditorium on the University Campus—at that time we had in mind a memorial to University men and women only, but it seems fitting that the idea should be broadened and made to include all Minnesota men and women who have so served.

The building should not only be an Auditorium capable of seating ten thousand persons but it should include also a Museum. The Museum might be arranged in the form of a first floor, or high basement, the auditorium being above the museum. There would naturally be included in the museum war collections of every kind—contributed by men and women in service and such

other collections as it may be possible to bring together. This would include as complete a collection of books dealing with the war and inspired by the war, as it is possible to gather. On the walls of the museum would be listed, in the form of bronze tablets, the names of the men and women of Minnesota who have served the nation in the war.

There might be a room in this museum devoted to a similar list of the Men of 1861 and the Men of 1898. This museum should be always open, every day in the year, to visitors.

The Auditorium walls would bear inscriptions, decorations and pictures in keeping with the idea which the building was designed to perpetuate. There should be a pipe organ of the finest type and everything should be done to make the building worthy of the great purpose to which it was dedicated.

This building should be at the head of the



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CAS GILBERT ARCHITECT

Mall, as shown in the accompanying cut, at the other end of the Mall should be placed a Campanile, whose chimes should forever call to mind the devoted patriotism of the men and women who gave their lives for freedom. This Campanile should have a place for a statue of a Soldier and Red Cross Nurse, and the walls of some room in the structure should bear the names of those who made the last full sacrifice of their devotion and gave their lives on the field of battle, in the hospitals or in the camps awaiting service.

Along the Mall, at suitable places might be placed two other statues, the Student Soldier of 1898, which now stands opposite the Armory and another to be dedicated to the Soldier Boys of 1861.

The Mall itself might be named "The Minnesota Memorial Mall" and its arrangement and planting might be made to harmonize with the idea of a memorial. The whole would constitute a unique memorial. It would be near the center of population of the State, it would be where every man and woman who sought a higher education would be brought into intimate touch with its charms and the sentiment for which it stood. It would be a constant inspiration to the thousands who yearly pass through its doors as visitors. It would be a shrine to which pilgrimages would be made with

increasing frequency as the years roll on.

There could be no more fitting place for a memorial than the University campus. There could be no more fitting form than a useful building which would remain for generations an inspiration to all who would use it regularly and to the thousands of others who would use it occasionally.

The idea is capable of infinite development and as the plans take shape hundreds of other ideas would naturally find voice in them.

Such a monument would cost at least a million dollars.

If the plan strikes you as desirable why not take it to your local newspaper and urge the editor to give the idea a boost? As alumni we are naturally anxious that such a memorial should be placed upon the University Campus, but, aside from our feelings for the University, we believe that the idea of placing such a memorial upon the Campus has much to commend it to the people of the State.

Why should not Governor Burnquist name a commission to consider plans and ideas for a memorial for Minnesota Men and Women, and if there should be a decided unanimity of opinion as to its form and location, they would have no trouble in raising the million needed for the purpose.

FRENCH SCHOLARS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

A Mission of leading scholars of France has been induced to come to America, through the good offices of the American Council of Education. Three members of the mission will be at the University, December 6th. One or more of these gentlemen will speak at the University—in English—and the public will be invited. The personnel of that portion of the mission that will visit the University, is:

Professor Theodore Reinach, editor of the "Gazette des Beaux-Arts," Lt.-Colonel in the French Army, who has contributed several important studies to the History of Greece and whose magazine is the most important French review dealing with the study of Ancient and Modern Art. He is a member of the "Institut de France, Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres."

Dr. Etienne Burnet, of the Pasteur Institute (Paris), Surgeon in the French Army. He is a member of the Pasteur Institute as a specialist in microbiology.

Lieutenant Seymour de Ricci, art critic and former editor of "Art in Europe." He is a distinguished scholar and lecturer on the history of art.

S. A. T. C. TO DEMOBILIZE.

President Burton has announced that orders have been received to demobilize the S. A. T. C., both the vocational and academic sections before December 21. This means that the boys will be released in time to spend their Christmas at home. It is more than probable that a considerable number of the boys will give up their University work on account of lack of funds—up to the present time they were being clothed, fed and paid. Possibly from seven hundred to one thousand may thus drop out.

For the country at large this means the disbanding of about 220,000 men in military training. In the district of which Minnesota is a part, Iowa, Minnesota Nebraska and North and South Dakota, 20,000 men will be affected by this order.

The men will be given a physical examination and will be given an honorable discharge from the United States Army, just as others who have enlisted.

Officers of the S. A. T. C. are to be discharged December 10. Those who desire to remain in the service and who have the approval of their respective commanders will be retained and utilized in the reorganization of the regular army of the United States. At least fifty from this district are expected to elect this plan.

'16 Mines—Austin Fields has received his lieutenant's commission upon completion of his work at Camp Zachary Taylor an artillery training camp.

'16—Private Delmer M. Goode is in H. Q. Co., 333d Heavy Field Artillery, A. E. F.

duty within a maximum period of two months. Therefore, approximately 80 per cent of the disabled men returned from overseas will need no further treatment in the hospitals.

"Doubtless many of them will need to be completely cured or as nearly so as the disability permits by such training as may be necessary in the demobilization camps. Of the remaining 20 per cent comprising a rather large percentage of incurable insane, incurable epilepsy, and some others will not be subject for physical reconstruction. It is expected that practically all of this reconstruction work will have been completed not later than July 1, 1919."

Miss Higley heads a special committee on war service training courses, the duty of whose members is to advise students as to workers actually needed by the government that their energies not be dissipated.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE S. A. T. C. —OFFICIAL:

In view of the decision of the War Department to demobilize the S. A. T. C. by December 21st, there are two things which I wish to say to all of you.

1. Make the most of every day between now and the end of the first quarter. Apply yourself vigorously to your studies with the distinct purpose of making a good record in every subject for this term. I realize fully that the process of demobilization is going to occupy time, but you will find the military authorities and the members of the faculty ready to co-operate in every possible way, and to do everything in their power to save your time and to enable you to make a good showing in this quarter's work. You will be astonished at the results if from now on you concentrate fully upon your tasks as students. Whether discharged from the Army or not, continue your university work.

2. Beginning with the second quarter, which opens on December 30th, the University will make every effort to meet the needs of all students, whether they have been here or elsewhere this fall. Be sure to return to the University, and encourage others to enter on December 30th. You will be permitted, in accordance with our normal regulations, to choose and follow the usual studies according to your own preferences. No subjects will be presented by the War Department. Between now and next September we propose just as far as possible to provide courses of study which will enable students to complete a regular year's work. Count on your University to meet the situation, and watch for further announcements. All phases of the problems involving studies, housing and board, are being carefully considered. We expect to return speedily to the normal activities of University life. Stay by your work now and keep your college course intact.

M. L. BURTON, President.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB—MOTHERS' AND JUNIOR MOTHERS' SECTION.

October 23—Mrs. L. D. Coffman, 1115 East River Road.

Dr. Mabel Ulrich—Social Hygiene Commission.

November 6—Mrs. R. M. West, 2141 Doswell Ave., St. Paul.

Miss Martha Wilson—Books for Children.

December 4—Mrs. B. L. Newkirk, 519 S. E. Essex.

Mrs. B. L. Newkirk—Home Music.

January 9—Mrs. L. B. Shippee, 611 Thirteenth Ave. S. E.

Mrs. A. J. Todd—Civilian Relief Work.

February 5—Mrs. C. O. Rosendahl, 2191 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul.

Mrs. W. P. Kirkwood—Y. W. C. A. War Activities.

Miss Elizabeth Hall—Junior Red Cross Auxiliary.

March 5—Mrs. C. M. Jackson, 436 S. E. Harvard.

Dr. F. C. Rodda—Experiences in France.

April 2—Home Economics Building, University Farm.

Miss Harriet Goldstein—Art Appreciation Through an Analysis of Dress and House Furnishings.

Officers will be Hostesses; University Dames, Guests of Honor.

May 7—Mrs. Marion L. Burton, 1005 Fifth Street S. E.

An address by President Marion L. Burton.

Hour of meeting, 3:30 p. m.

MINNESOTA CHOSEN BY FRENCH.

The French Government has sent Adjutant Jean Catel, of the French Army, to the University to collect, through the University, noteworthy literature of the Northwest, pertaining to the Great war. This will later be translated into French and published in France. Minnesota is one of two institutions to be so honored.

SENATOR W. W. WILCOX.

W. W. Wilcox, Ag. '14, of White Bear Lake (this is his post office; he lives on a farm, "Clover Crest"), was elected senator at the recent election. Mr. Wilcox had as his opponent one of the strongest men in the last senate—George H. Sullivan, of Stillwater. Wilcox made a remarkable campaign and will doubtless make as good a record as senator. He is a real farmer ("works his farm and not the farmers") and has had a varied experience that will stand him in good stead in his work in the senate. While a student in the college of agriculture Mr.

Wilcox acted as instructor in fruit growing and vegetable gardening. Later, he taught agriculture in the Wheaton high school, and gave up this work, though very successful, to become a bona fide farmer. He specializes in Holstein cattle and Yorkshire pigs and is applying on his farm the scientific

training he received at the University. We congratulate Mr. Wilcox on the opportunity before him and the district he represents, for it is certain that it will be well represented, and the University, for in him the University will have a wise and discriminating friend.

Bradley on the Potash Situation

Linn Bradley, Pharm. '04, chief engineer of the Research Corporation of New York City, read a paper before the National Exposition of Chemical Industries held in that city September 25. Mr. Bradley has also submitted a confidential report to Secretary Lane of the department of the interior at the request of Mr. Lane. He was recently elected chairman of the New York section of the American Electro-chemical society and has been asked to accept a commission and go to Paris as chemical technologist to assist the French in their chemical industries wherever possible. In this position he would gather information for the United States government and interpret American chemical data to Frenchmen. Whether he will accept this offer or not depends on the outcome of the potash situation in this country. The report of Mr. Bradley's speech as published in the New York Times of September 26, follows:

Papers read yesterday at the National Exposition of Chemical Industries held in the Grand Central Palace, indicated in no uncertain tones that Germany's hope of using its potash resources as a big economic trump card at the peace conference, as a factor in securing satisfactory terms, was doomed to absolute failure so far as the United States is concerned. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the experts discussing the subject that with proper application American requirements in the potash line could be met adequately without the necessity of importing this important ingredient from Germany after the war.

Linn Bradley, chief engineer of the Research Corporation of this city, whose subject was "Recovery of Potash from Iron Blast Furnaces and Cement Kilns by Electrical Precipitations," began by saying that the recovery of potash in the United States was making rapid strides. He said the industry may be roughly divided into those plants in which the recovered potash is the main product and those in which the potash is recovered as a by-product. Mr. Bradley said his paper would deal with the latter phase, as it was believed that while the largest immediate tonnage may be obtained from desert lakes, kelp, alunite, and a few other sources, nevertheless a study of the economic problems would show that the surest way of making the American potash industry a permanent and enduring one, able to supply all of our requirements even

against German competition, was to develop and rely upon the by-product potash.

The speaker called attention to the fact that Great Britain has furnished large sums of money to assist in recovering potash from iron blast furnace gases, and predicted that this source would enable England to obtain enough potash to equal her entire pre-war importation from Germany. France, he said, was reported to be interested keenly in the possibilities in this direction, and added, "we may see the time when France will be recovering large quantities of potash from iron ores which Germany has made such strenuous efforts to control."

Mr. Bradley said that the total production of pig iron in this country was such that about 200 furnaces of the size referred to in a table accompanying his paper, would be necessary to meet American requirements if the furnaces were of the same capacity.

"So, it is easy to see," the speaker said, "that we now have sufficient furnace capacity to produce annually over 1,000,000 tons of potash per annum—far in excess of our pre-war requirements. The difficulty lies in the fact that we have not found that all furnace burdens carry the amount of potash shown in the table. If the furnace charges and operations could be adapted so that one-fifth of the amount, or 300,000 tons could be produced this would meet our needs without assistance from any other source."

The South As a Potash Producer.

It was pointed out that Serecites and Cambrian potash-bearing slates had been located in Georgia which carry potash in considerable quantity, several deposits analyzing as high as 8 or 9 per cent. Commenting upon this, Mr. Bradley said freight rates should be very low since this material was located very close to a large market—the cotton fields of Georgia and Alabama.

"Referring again to the iron industry and its relation to the potash question," Dr. Bradley continued, "It should be pointed out that in the Alabama district there is an abundance of excellent coal, labor is plentiful and cheap, the climatic conditions are such that the district may be considered an all-year one as far as operating is concerned. When it is realized that there is immediately at hand an enormous tonnage of high-grade iron ore which carries such a large potash content and that the South produces

our cotton and therefore is the large consumer of potash, and thus provides a large market within a few miles, the economic importance of this situation can be better appreciated.

"The South produces pig iron cheaper than any other district in normal times. In fact, their furnaces must do this in order to stay in the market. The South does not yet consume as much iron and steel products as its population justifies, and, therefore, their iron must carry a high freight charge if it is shipped North to the larger markets. The manufacture of cast-iron pipe has, however, grown to a large industry. In the future, more and more iron and steel will be consumed locally, as it is evident that the South is coming into its own very rapidly. The additional profit which can be obtained from the potash will be of great assistance in keeping their iron furnaces in blast when the market sags. The South has a very fortunate combination of labor, raw materials, climate, and a large and near fertilizer market."

Mr. Bradley told the chemists that the Allies were alive to the importance of developing potash supplies. He said investigations covering three years showed that Great Britain could produce enough potash to satisfy all of her requirements. The British Potash Company, Ltd., has recently been organized and the British government has undertaken to provide at least one-half of the total capital required since the funds necessary for big-scale operations contemplated would be more than individuals would feel able to supply in these times.

Sees Need of Federal Aid.

"It does not seem," Mr. Bradley said, "that our own government should falter or lag behind in this field, but on the contrary should immediately make comprehensive plans and take energetic action of such a character as will insure the proper solution of the problems under discussion. At the present time individuals shy at putting their money into a new enterprise which requires much labor and material without having adequate assurance that their efforts will meet with success. In order to do this the full and continuing support of the government must be had.

"Priorities, labor, material, and fuel allocation play an all-important part, and on top of this the new industry is handicapped by having to face an enormous taxation before the plant is fully paid for from earnings, and there is no positive assurance that potash will long remain above the pre-war level. Surely this situation should be corrected promptly.

"It seems ridiculous that the United States should be playing the role of food granary for ourselves and our Allies, also raising the cotton which is so necessary in connection with the war, and yet nothing is being done to provide the potash either for

food purposes or for the cotton, except the limited and inadequate efforts due to private initiative. It ought to be emphasized that potash is a subject which should be understood and appreciated by every one in the nation, and that it should be considered primarily from the national point of view.

The speaker warned that Germany would do all in her power after peace was declared to break down that which has will have been built up, just as she had destroyed beautiful French cities. Mr. Bradley suggested that an organization to have the approval of the technical societies be formed which fittingly might have the name of the American Potash Alliance, and that such an organization be made the nucleus of the propaganda for a domestic potash industry.

Warns of German Propaganda.

In closing Mr. Bradley said Germany already had her propaganda all prepared and ready for launching.

"One need not be surprised to learn that she has agents in the various governmental departments and bureaus in Washington ever ready to interfere with efforts being made by our technical and business men. Even now we hear rumors to the effect that potash is not a plant food and is not needed for cotton, potatoes and various other crops. Careful investigation of the southern cotton fields should be convincing that this may be another piece of German propaganda. It is difficult to check up these rumors, but all of us should be on our guard against these German efforts."

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Potter, a daughter, October 30th. The Potters live at 1126 Sherburne St., St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, a daughter, born on Sunday, November 24th, at their home in Hibbing, Minn. Mr. Anderson was a member of class 1811, School of Mines.

WEDDINGS.

Mildred Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morse (Mrs. Morse was Bertha Alden, '88), and Harvard S. Rockwell, Eng. '14, were married last Thursday in this city. Mrs. Rockwell was a former student at the University who completed her college work at Smith. Lieutenant and Mrs. Rockwell will be at home to friends at 2 Harvest Road, Baltimore, Md. Lieutenant Rockwell is connected with the chemical battalion of the U. S. gas warfare section. For the past year the bride had been secretary of the local women's committee of the council of national defense.

'16—Pearl Knight is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Buffalo, Minn.

Letters from the Front

"Souvenir Boches"

Captain Eugene S. Bibb of the 337th F. A., A. E. F., France, writes that he and other Minnesota men in service are delighted with the news of what the University is doing for the training of men for the army. He says: "I regret that I am unable because of very stringent censor regulations in this sector to tell anything of the work that the American armies are now doing. You can guess the high pitch of excitement that we are steeped in at all times. One never knows now when the line will bust and away we go. We have numbers of souvenir boches to do work here for us, such that is not pleasant for our own men to do. They are all through, we believe, and in time will give in at once, if properly persuaded by shell and bayonet."

Minnesota the Only College.

'15 Lieutenant Elmer T. Fegan, S. C., Camp Wadsworth, S. C., writes as follows: "Your beautiful token, the service medal, reached me in today's mail. I do not believe the University could have presented to her students and alumni in service a more appropriate emblem. As far as I can find out, no other college is remembering its men and women in such a manner, consequently such a token can not help but increase the admiration for our school. I am not a bit backward in mentioning my alma mater to any one, especially down here in the southeastern states where her alumni are few and far between. The reputation of Minnesota has preceded me and every one has a good word for Ski-U-Mah."

Risks Envy of Chicago Man.

Lieutenant Philip A. Poirier, M. T. C., Motorcycle Co. 03, A. E. F., France, writes: "Alors! I have just climbed off my motorcycle after a 120-mile run—had I known what was waiting for me at this end I'd have made the run in half the time. Your bully message and service medal greeted me and when I looked them over, I simply got upon my hind legs and chanted "Minnesota, Hail to Thee," right in the face of Lieutenant Fowler, an old "Chi" "C" man, who put up a stiff barrage of everything from bricks to army biscuits—mortality in each and every one. Your idea is certainly a corking fine one and it certainly put the "jaz" into us to feel that though we're gone were still in minds of others—a few creditors I am sorry to say. I haven't any line on Minnesota people over here except Blanche Grande-Maitre, Tel. Unit U. S. Signal Corps, A. P. O. 706, A. E. F., France. I think that friend Blanche has a line on most every one "over here," she sure used to be a "bear" at spotting when on the campus and no doubt she still holds the world's record." Later in the letter he sug-

gests that if only "Jimmy Paige" were over there the whole would be complete. In closing he says, "I am going over to make Chicago take off his hat to our medal and I am a very enthusiastic young man for your good work. Minnesota is on the map of France to stay."

Alumni Reunion in France.

Day Okes '08, Major, Engineers, U. S. A., of Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., writes most interestingly, as follows: "Your enclosure of medal received with much gratification, in that the students and alumni of our Alma Mater have been so graciously remembered—and I am sure that we all appreciate the good wishes that prompted this gift which will be cherished by us.

"The Minnesota men I have met at this camp since my return from France are Lt.-Col. George Weisel, class about 1905, now at Camp Forest, Ga., and Capt. George Sheppard, Engr. 1909, who is now here.

"In France we had an alumni meeting. Major Hawley, '87, presided. Major Coe, '90, was in attendance. They both can be reached care of 528 Engineers, A. E. F., France. Lieutenant Alexander, '10, and Lieutenant Abbott, '13, can be reached care of Engineer Troops, St. Nagaire, France.

"I met numerous other Minnesota men on the other side but cannot now notify you of their address. But I can tell you it will be a hearty greeting any time we Minnesota men meet."

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The State Horticultural convention will be held at the University Agricultural department December 30th to January 4th. The date was postponed on account of the influenza—the meeting will be held in connection with the Farmers' and Home Makers' week program.

Major Ralph R. Adams, commandant of the University S. A. T. C. and other military student units, was relieved of duty, at his own request. He asked for a discharge and will return to his advertising business in New York City. Major Ernest E. Wheeler, who has been in charge of the S. A. T. C. at Cornell University, has been assigned to duty to succeed Major Adams.

Henry W. Lauderdale, Law '09, who was declared defeated by his opponent in a contest for the state legislature, demanded a recount and in the first two precincts gained enough votes to put him decidedly in the lead. The contest will doubtless result in the seating of Mr. Lauderdale. The district is inclined to be socialistic and Lauderdale's victory is a remarkable one. He made a strong fight against odds.

Professor Jager (Father Jager he is more often affectionately called), has returned from Serbia and received a royal reception from the members of his old church at St. Bonifacius. It was a gala occasion and with a display of flags, the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles, his old friends and neighbors showed their devotion. Professor Jager, as all readers of the Weekly know, is in charge of the department of beekeeping at the agricultural department. His tribute to the valor of the Serbian army was emphatic and feeling. Little Serbia has played a heroic part in the great world war that has just closed and Austria should be made to restore, to the last dollar, everything that can be restored.

A group of parents who have sons in the University S. A. T. C., met recently and talked over the problem as it looks to them. They find four major objections to the plan (under peace conditions). First, the time required of men in kitchen police duty. Second, time taken for guard duty, loss of sleep and consequent inability to do satisfactory work the following day. Third, orderly duty, and Fourth, the result of all the foregoing, the men are worked so hard, physically, that they cannot do satisfactory work with their studies requiring preparation. They find it practically impossible to keep awake over their books during the study hours that are required—many of the men have to resort to various devices to merely keep awake after their long and vigorous exercise in the open air.

DEATHS.

Lydia Whitfide died of pneumonia October 21st, at the University unit Base Hospital No. 26. This is the first death recorded among the nurses of this unit. Miss Whitfide was one of the ten nurses chosen on account of coolness and bravery to work in the danger zone to care for wounded men as they were brought in from the front.

Lieutenant Ernest T. Bell, '16, who received his commission at the close of the first R. O. T. C., at Fort Snelling, died of wounds in France, November 21. Lieutenant Bell was a member of the 167th, of the Rainbow Division, and won his promotion to a first lieutenancy August 31st. He had part in some of the hardest fighting that fell to the lot of the American troops and died ten days after the signing of the armistice.

William Mulford Jones, Pharm. '05, of Seattle, Wash., died November 9th of double pneumonia. For the past six years he had been proprietor of the Standard Drug company of Seattle. His is the fourth death in the immediate family within a year. He is survived by his widow and one sister.

Lieutenant William C. Hass, Law '13, was killed in an airplane accident at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida, November 1, 1918. Since graduating he practiced his profession

at St. Paul, until in May, 1917, when he entered the First Officers' Training camp from which he graduated in August of the same year. He took his training in ground school at School of Aeronautics, Ohio University, Columbus, Ohio, and completed his work there June 1, 1918. Then went to Southern Field, Americus, Georgia, where he finished his course as a pursuit pilot for overseas service and received his commission October 11th. While still in training he received a medal from the government for proficiency in bomb throwing and had completely mastered his work when killed. He was about to sail overseas when the accident happened causing his death. At the time of his death Lieutenant Hass had three brothers in the service, one of them in aviation work in France.

Anna Maley, a former student of the University and a leader of the national socialist party, died November 24, in this city. Miss Maley was a candidate for the school board at the recent election and was at one time socialist candidate for governor of Washington. Her work at the University was in the line of literature as preparation for short story writing. She was at one time on the editorial staff of the Appeal to Reason and a number of other socialistic publications. She was a lecturer of ability and at one time was one of the five members of the executive committee of the socialist party of America. While a delegate to the St. Louis convention Miss Maley did not vote for the platform adopted by the party at that time; she took sides with the minority. Miss Maley was assistant secretary to the socialist mayor of Minneapolis and a leader in radical movements in this part of the country. A number of years ago she married a physician in North Dakota, who died a few years later.

Lieutenant John Nelis Donohue, Law '16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Donohue, 1481 Summit Ave., St. Paul, died in France October 10th, of wounds received in action during the St. Mihiel drive. On September 16th he was wounded near Thiaucourt and taken to Base Hospital No. 51. September 14th his company advanced nine kilometers into the German lines under a heavy German barrage, marching from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., finally digging in in an exposed position under heavy German fire. Lieutenant Donohue was practicing law in St. Paul; he enlisted in the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, received his commission and went to Camp Dodge. He had been in France more than a year with the 168th, the well known Rainbow Division. Later he was transferred to the 23rd Infantry, 2nd to go into the St. Mihiel drive—one of the "shock troops." Since last February he was Division, the first of Pershing's command under fire, with but rare intervals of exception. His sisters, Grace and Florence, were University members of the class of 1914.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION.

Registrations in Paris, London and Rome,
From August 12th to September 20th, 1918.

University of Minnesota—Fred L. Adair, '98, American Red Cross, A. R. C., Paris; P. S. Andrews, '12, 1st Lt., U. S. Signal R. C.; Z. L. Begin, '14, Sgt., Center Hdqrs., 301 Btn. Tank Corps, A. E. F.; Charles B. Bowlby, Pvt., Co. D., 55th Engrs., A. P. O. 713; J. Oliver Buswell, Jr., '17, 1st Lt., Chaplain, Chaplains - Q.; L. W. Capser, '15, Ensign, U. S. N. R. Y.; Fred L. Chapman, '19, Corp., 20th Co., 5th Rgt. U. S. M. C., 1st Corps School, A. P. O. 703; Walter R. Cleveland, '19, 2d Lt., 349th F. A.; Richard R. Cook, '16, 1st Lt., 339th F. A.; Richard I. Doerge, '13, Capt., C. W. S., A. P. O. 706; V. A. Dash, Jr., '17, 1st Lt., F. A., A. P. O. 702; Chas. W. Elliott, '08, Major, Inf. Staff, 3rd Corps; Alfred J. Freudenfeld, '13, 319 F. F., Bat. F. Base Hosp. No. 24, A. P. O. 753; Lester H. Gadsby, '09, 1st Lt., Co. M, 159 Inf., A. P. O. 788; S. Prentice Geer, '17, 2d Lt., U. S. Marine Corps, 67th Co., 5th Marine; W. H. Hale, '04, 2d Lt., Q. M. C. N. A., Co. F, 116th Sup. Train, A. P. O. 727; S. W. Hamilton, '19, Gy. Sgt., U. S. M. C., Aviation; L. D. Hammond, '15, 2d Lt., U. S. Air Service, A. P. O. 717; Neil C. Head, '16, 1st Lt., 339th F. A., A. P. O. 711; Alex. Helmick, '18, 2d Lt., Aviation F. A., S. N. A.; William C. Hicks, '01, Chaplain, American Red Cross; Frank C. Hodgson, '07, Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue D'Aguesseau; William F. Jahn, '11, 1st Lt., C. A. C., A. P. O. 714; V. Johnson, '18, 2d Lt., 302d Inf.; G. Danford Jooste, '16, Capt., Royal Air Service, care of Coc. McEwem & Co., 27 Leadenhall St. E. C.; Ralph T. Knight, '12, Med. '08, Capt., Med. R. C., Mobile Oper. Unit No. 1, A. P. O. 731; Walter L. Lewis, '11, 1st Lt., 163d Art. Brig., care of Am. Exp. Co., Paris; Arnold J. Lien, Amer. Red Cross Searcher; Reuben W. Lovering, '16, Pvt., Amer. Mis. M. T. D., Prov. Co. F, Reserve Mallet; William L. Mahoney, '14, 2d Lt., Aviation, A. P. O. 702; Leonard P. Meeker, '18, Sgt., Aviation, 137th Aero Squad., care of U. S. Air Service, 35 Eaton Place, London, S. W. 1; Chas. B. Mills, Jr., '18, Motor Transportation; Cuthbert E. Munns, '17, 1st Lt., 347th F. A.; Fredo A. Ossanna, '18, 2d Lt., 348th F. A., Ry. Gas Officer, A. P. O. 723; George T. Plowman, '92, Y. M. C. A., A. P. O. 708; A. B. Poole, '17, Navy Aviation, U. S. N. A. S., Pauillac; Geo. F. Poulsen, '17, 2d Lt., 4th Div.; Walter G. Reich, '19, Pvt., Air Service, A. P. O. 702; Herbert L. Ritter, '15, 1st Lt., 348th F. A., A. P. O. 723; George P. Sanders, '18, Pvt., Vet. Hosp., A. P. O. 702; Leighton R. Simons, '11, '14, 2d Lt., C. A. C., A. P. O. 719; William Yale Smiley, '09, '12, 2d Lt., 7th F. A. Brigade; Stanley F. Staples, '20, Corp., 18th Co., 20th Engrs., Forestry; Theodore H. Sweetser, '15, 1st Lt., M. R. C., Central Med. Dept. Lab.; M. Thomson, Jr., '19, 2d Lt., Anti-Aircraft Army, Art. Sec., Anti-Aircraft School, A.

P. O. 702; Henry B. Tillotson, Jr., '14, 1st Lt., Brigade Hdqrs., 167th F. A.; Fred A. Waterous, '17, 1st Lt., 108th Field Signal Btn.; Ralph W. Rogers, '16, Capt., 76th F. A.

(From September 20 to October 21)

M. C. Balch, '16, 2d Lt., Art., A. P. O. 723; Ernest T. Bell, '16, 1st Lt., Co. H, 167th Inf.; Ferd. Blekre, '17, Lt., Aerial Observer, A. P. O. 731-A; Erick E. Bolin, '17, Gunner, U. S. N. A. S.; L. W. Capser, Ensign, U. S. Naval Aviation, Pauillac Gironde; Chas. W. Cole, '17, 115th Brig., 32d Rgt., Ecole d'Artillerie, Fontainebleau; H. O. Collins, Jr., '17, Corp., Saumur Art. School, A. P. O. 718; Milton Conover, '16, 2d Lt., 162d Inf., A. P. O. 727; Everett M. Dirksen, '18, 2d Lt., 328th F. A., A. P. O. 731-A; Henry Doerr, Jr., '09, A. R. C., Hotel Lutetia, Paris; Karl de V. Fastenau, '16, 1st Lt., Air Service, A. P. O. 713-A; D. R. Fleming, '08, 2d Lt., 312th Am. Train; R. Virgil Grace, '20, Ensign, Naval Aviation, Bombing, Paris; Clyde Howard Hale, '17, Capt., F. A., Army Gen. Staff; Walter H. Hastings, '94, Y. M. C. A., A. P. O. 766; C. Hellebon, '18, A. C. S., Engrs., A. P. O. 714; Edward H. Keating, '12, 1st Lt., Air Service, A. P. O. 717; Milton M. Latta, '19, 1st Lt., Co. C, 166th Inf.; Earl J. Manley, '18, Pvt., Co. A, 33d Engrs., care of Hdqs. Inter. Sec., S. O. S., A. P. O. 708; Aug. Neubauer, 2 Marc. U. S. N. R. F., U. S. Naval Air Forces, Pauillac, Gironde; Raymond J. O'Brien, '06, 1st Lt., 21st Engrs.; Roy O. Papenthien, '17, Mast. Eng. Hq. Co., 107th Engrs., A. P. O. 734; Frank G. Scheveder, '02, 2d Lt., 94th Aero Squadron, A. P. O. 702; Robert E. Sherman, '20, 1st Lt., 352d Inf., A. P. O. 795; William Y. Smiley, '09, 2d Lt., Bat. D, 8th Field Art.; J. G. Smith, '16, 2d Lt., M. T. C., T. M. 210, Reserve Mallet; Theo. L. Sogard, '16, Capt., 3rd U. S. Cav.; William K. Thorndyke, '18, A. S., U. S. N. Aviation, U. S. Aviation Repair Base, Eastleigh, England; Oscar G. Westerberg, Pvt., Co. A, 1st Gas Rgt., A. P. O. 706; Carl S. Willis, Capt., 338th F. A., A. P. O. 705; Harold E. Wood, '18, Pay Clerk, Office Chief Paymaster, A. P. O. 702.

'15 Mines—Richard M. Sanchez, of the Belgian Congo, visited the University recently while on his way to the west to take up copper mining. For the past three years Mr. Sanchez has been engaged in diamond mining within five degrees of the equator and has had some very valuable experience. He started on his return several months ago but was held in England for two months on account of trouble with passports. Mr. Sanchez was very glad to be back at the University once more; while he enjoyed his work in the tropics he is satisfied with America.

'16 For.—Luther E. Hyde, B. A. P., has been transferred from Vancouver Barracks to Macon, Ga., and appointed inspector of waterproof plywood for airplanes.

PERSONALS

'97 Law—Carl L. Wallace has been chosen chairman of the Hennepin county delegation in the next Senate.

'06 Mines—Walter H. Wheeler, of Chas. H. Wheeler & Son, of this city, is a member of this corporation described below: "A new organization, the International Concrete Ship Association, composed of engineers and business men from all parts of the country, has recently been founded with a view to developing a practical working plan for building concrete ships to be utilized in aiding the overseas transportation problem. With ample capital, recognized engineering skill, and labor and shipway facilities at their disposal, the association proposes the building of 500 large reinforced concrete and steel ships, together with innumerable river, lake and canal craft, 60 per cent of the tonnage of which it proposes to offer to the government at government rates. The capital of the component corporations and individuals is said to run into billions of dollars and their plants spread over the entire country."—From Marine Engineering.

'15 Eng.—Roy A. Dunham is still working on submarine control apparatus for United States submarines, even though it now looks as if the submarine and kindred apparatus would not be used quite so much in the future. He says, "The G. E. company has been handling a great deal of war work and with the coming of peace and the cancellation of orders, the first indications of possible labor trouble became apparent today in the form of a strike of a few hundred of the men."

'16—Anne Bamberg is doing library work for the government in Washington.

'16—Miriam Compton is teaching history at Red Wing.

'16—Mrs. Harry W. Davis (Ida Blehert) is now in Chicago working for the Jewish Aid society and is living at the Maxwell Street settlement house. Mrs. Davis finds her work so very interesting that she says she will give it up with regret when "friend husband," who is now at Camp Grant, Ill., returns to civil life. Mr. Davis is in the Brigade Mess office, 161st D. B., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

'16—Louise Dossdall is doing graduate work in botany at the University.

'16 Ag.—"Bob" Hodgson has gone into the army. He has been county agent for Lyon county for some time past.

'16—George A. Selke is in the service with the medical staff, located in the Donaldson building, Minneapolis.

'16—Ruth Stephens is teaching mathematics at Summit School for Girls, St. Paul.

'16—Helen Williams is principal of the high school at Monticello, Minn.

'16—Alice Willoughby took the nurses' course at Vassar this summer and is completing her training at Boston City Hospital.

'17 Dent.—The following named members of the dental class of 1917 are in service: Morrel MacKenzie and Lillehei are in the Med. Det., 359th Infantry, and Miller in the Med. Det. of the 360th Infantry, A. E. F., France. All of them rank as lieutenants.

'17 EEUM—Amos Abbott has been engaged as instructor in electrical engineering.

'17 Eng.—Edward L. Andersen has changed his address from Quincy, Mass., to 21 Maple St., Braintree, Mass.

'17 Eng.—Frank Anderson, better known as "Fjandy," is in the searchlight experimental business in Washington, D. C., a branch of the engineers.

'17—Walter Andrews is principal of the Glenville, Minn., school.

'17—Reola Appel is teaching history at Luverne, Minn.

'17—Cassie Ball is teaching sewing at Stillwater, Minn.

'17 Eng.—Charles Boehnlein is in the naval aviation service. His home address is 2004 Grand Ave., Minneapolis.

'17 Eng.—Ernest T. Bros is engineer of tests for the U. S. Army and is in the inspection section of the ordnance department. He has been stationed in New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit and is now in the district office at Minneapolis, located at the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company plant. Mr. Bros was put into this line of work on account of his special knowledge of metallurgy and the great need for men trained in this line. In a letter, he says that the government still needs more men with this special training. Mr. Bros entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Snelling in 1917, was transferred to Fort Monroe, Va., in the heavy artillery and later transferred to the ordnance department.

'17—Mary Brown is invoice clerk in the G. N. Railway offices at Crookston, Minn.

'17 EEUM—Lieutenant R. I. Butterworth is stationed at the Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, Louisiana, being connected with the air service.

'17—Cora A. Cederstrand is located at South Haven, Minn.

'17 Ag.—Florence E. Dahl is teaching at Clinton, Minn., this year.

'17—Lieutenant Harry N. Fitch is a psychologist at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

'17 Eng.—W. G. Dow, a first lieutenant in the engineers corps, is stationed at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., along with George Putnam of the class of '18.

'17—G. Albin Ek has severed his connections with the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery and is now working in the Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., as a "routing analyst."

'17 H. E.—Gertrude Falkenhagen is in France with Base Hospital No. 26 as a Red Cross dietitian.

'17 Ag.—C. T. Frederickson is paymaster on the U. S. S. Henderson.

'17 Eng.—Charles Guggisberg is in the navy yards at Portsmouth, N. H., where he has charge of the piping on submarine work.

'17 Ag.—Albertha C. Gustafson is now assistant state club leader for boys and girls and is enjoying her work very much. Her home address is 2628 Thirteenth avenue South.

'17—Maybell Harker has charge of the physics laboratory at Duluth Central high school this year.

'17 Dent.—Lieut. W. K. Haven has been ordered to report at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., for two months of instruction in dental surgery before being assigned for active duty. He has been practicing at the state penitentiary for the past year.

'17 Dent.—Lieut. Clifford J. Healy has received orders to report at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, for two months of training and medical instruction. He has been practicing at Foley, Minn., for the past year.

'17 Eng.—Joel Hektner is employed as draftsman in the ordnance office at the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company. His home address is 1521 East Twenty-fifth St.

'17—Anna Jacobs is teaching French and commercial work in the high school and night school at Anchorage, Alaska.

'17 N.—Celia Joach is engaged in Red Cross service in New York City. Her address there is care of Hotel Albert.

'17 Eng.—R. E. Johnston is employed as an assistant engineer in forest products at the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., where he is engaged in investigating the suitability of veneers for airplane use.

'17 Ag.—Lieut. Benjamin W. Kienholz is with Battery B, 117th F. A., American E. F., via New York.

'17—Florence Kurvinen is now living at 167 Adams street Northwest, Washington, D. C. This is simply a change in her Washington address.

'17—Bessie C. Lowry is in the registrar's office this year, in charge of the freshman classes.

'17 Eng.—A. C. Knauss is employed as assistant engineer in forest products at the forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis., carrying on tests on airplane propellers. The investigation includes tests for the selection of suitable woods for propellers and for the proper manufacturing materials. These propellers are being made at the laboratory at Madison.

'17 Eng.—Victor Larson won a commission as second lieutenant in the field artillery. He attended the central officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky.

'17 Med.—John A. Lepak's address is Aberdeen Hotel, St. Paul.

'17 Chem.—Oscar V. D. Luft is chief army inspector, U. S. government picric acid plant, Little Rock, Ark.

'17—Esther McBride is in Washington, D. C., engaged in government work in the bureau of standards. With so many former University students in Washington, she is finding her leisure as enjoyable as her work. Recently she ran across Mary B. Groves, '17, and Clara Carney, '17.

'17 Ag.—Gibson McKnight is in the Smith, '17, Caroline Helmick, '18, Vivien army, located at Langley Field, Virginia.

'17 Chem.—Olive W. Marshall is located at Cartago, Inyo county, Calif. She is assistant chemist and statistician for the Cartago plant of the California Alkali company, located on Owens Lake. Miss Marshall has three test boys under her direction and as a side issue she became responsible for raising the quota of Cartago for the fourth liberty loan. \$5,000 was the limit set for the town and Miss Marshall raised \$11,600.

'17 Law—Lieut. Frank F. Michael is stationed with the Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Hancock, Georgia.

'17—Lawrence B. Miller was commissioned a second lieutenant at C. F. A. O. T. S. at Camp Taylor, Ky., on August 30th, and is now at Fort Sill school of fire, Lawton, Okla.

'17 Dent.—Lieut. Melvin A. Miller, who has been with the 360th Infantry in France since last February, reports that he has been wounded but is getting along nicely in one of the U. S. base hospitals. He received his commission in August, 1917, and up until January, 1918, was stationed at Camp Travis, Texas, from where he was sent overseas.

'17—Julia Mills is teaching cooking at Stillwater, Minn.

'17 Sch. Ag.—Corporal Joe Morley is with Truck Co. No. 4, 23d Engineers, A. E. F., France.

'17—Clara Nordgarden and Nell Garrett are teaching at Little Falls. Miss Nordgarden has charge of the science department and Miss Garrett of the gymnastic.

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'17 Rg.—Hjalmer Nelson is county agent of Becker county and is located at Detroit, Minn.

'17 Eng.—O. S. Nelson received a commission as second lieutenant in the ordnance armament section, A. E. F. He is in France and is attached to an aerodrome. His address is Lieut. O. S. Nelson, Ord. Armament Section, A. P. O. 702, A. E. F.

'17 Ag.—Theo. Odland has finished his ground school training and is now flying. His address is Naval Aviation Detachment, San Diego, Calif. He says it is a great life.

'17 Ag.—Charles A. Partridge is with the 332d Machine Gun Company, lately landed in France.

'17—Oscar P. Pearson is with the psychological detachment at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

'17—Omar T. Pfeiffer has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Marine Corps. He was recently transferred to the S. S. South Dakota.

'17—Earl Prudden is a second lieutenant with the 74th F. A., Camp Sheridan, Ala.

'17 Ag.—Laura Randall is living this year at 401 West 118th St., New York City.

'17 Eng.—H. W. Riekman entered Camp Gordon at Atlanta, Georgia, last June. Later he was recommended for the officers' training school at Camp Humphreys. He entered this school last September and expects to receive his commission in the near future.

'17 Eng.—C. Romero was appointed instructor in steam engineering at the U. S. naval training school of the University. Mr. Romero finds the work most interesting and enjoys being able to continue in service at the "U."

'17—Dorothy Schaffnit is teaching in the Faribault high school this year.

'17 Ag.—Captain Roscoe W. Tanner has been at the front since July with the 341st Field Artillery.

'17 Ag.—Irene Tews is now in the U. S. Army service as dietitian, General Hospital No. 27, Fort Douglas, Utah.

MINNESOTA 7—CHICAGO 0.

Minnesota won the final game of the season from Chicago, on Stagg Field by a score of seven to nothing. The game was Minnesota's for practically the whole hour of playing, though once Chicago got the ball down close to the Minnesota goal line and strove desperately put it over. Two or three times Minnesota had the ball close to Chicago goal-line, once within a foot and lacked punch to put it over. The single touchdown of the game resulted from a march down the field by Minnesota—it was good football and the punch to put it over was there when needed. Ekberg turned the trick. When time was called the ball was on Chicago's 6-yard line.

The crowd was small—about three thousand turning out for the game. Minnesota was generally conceded the edge on the Midway team and the spectators were not disappointed.

The game was the sixteenth played with Chicago—ten have been won by Minnesota with a total score of 233 points to 130 points for Chicago. Chicago has won five games and one was tied—the famous game of 1900, when Henry, in the last minute of play broke the hearts of the Minnesota rooters by scoring a touchdown on a fluke. Minnesota received the worst beating it ever received from Chicago in 1908, when the score was 29 to 0. Minnesota later, in 1916, piled up the second largest score it ever piled up against a conference team—49 points.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

The University high school team came through the season without the loss of a game—200 points were piled to 18 points for its opponents. W. R. Smith, coach, has coached the Terrill school team of Dallas, Texas, for the past ten years; his teams have lost but one game during that period.

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December 22, 1916.....	\$ 45,000
March 5, 1917.....	112,000
May 1, 1917.....	142,000
July 25, 1917.....	212,000
September 11, 1917.....	236,000
October 18, 1917.....	283,000
November 20, 1917.....	298,000
December 31, 1917.....	330,000
March 4, 1918.....	336,000
May 1, 1918.....	339,000
June 24, 1918.....	329,000
October 26, 1918.....	367,000

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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 12

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MAKES AVAILABLE FOR
EACH ALUMNUS THE RESULT OF THE UNITED
ENDEAVOR OF ALL ALUMNI TO KEEP IN TOUCH
WITH EACH OTHER AND WITH THE UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER
9
1918

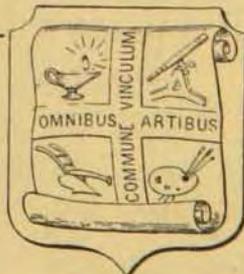
The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

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Joseph Jorgens, Chairman

Hope McDonald, Agnes F. Jaques, Stanley B. Houck, John F. Sinclair

Editor and Manager,
E. B. Johnson.



Unless subscribers direct a discontinuance it will be assumed that a renewal of subscription is desired :: ::

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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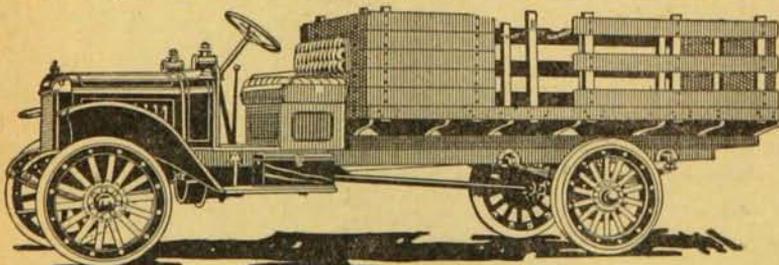
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Now that actual hostilities have ceased we hope it will be possible for some of the Minnesota men to give the readers of the Weekly some inside "dope" of doings in which they have been engaged. If any of the boys have souvenirs that they would like to have displayed in the alumni office, we can promise that they will be carefully cared for and properly displayed, and proper acknowledgments made.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, held in the office of President Burton on the evening of December 18th, 7:30 o'clock. Members of the committee on Grounds and Buildings have been invited to meet with the board and with President Burton, who has a special message to give the alumni and who desires to ask their co-operation in plans which are to be placed before the legislature this winter.

A MINNESOTA MEMORIAL.

Readers of the Weekly will remember that last week we made a suggestion concerning a State Memorial to Minnesota men and women who have served the Nation in the Great War, just closed. Last Wednesday, December 4th, Governor Burnquist issued the following proclamation:

State of Minnesota, Executive Department. Proclamation.

Whereas, It is appropriate that there be established in Minnesota a State Memorial in honor of those who have struggled so courageously to prevent the military aggression of the Central Powers of Europe and to maintain and extend freedom among all nations of the earth, and,

Whereas, The people of our commonwealth ought fittingly to commemorate the great victory of justice and liberty for which our soldiers and sailors have patriotically striven and the heroic sacrifices which so many of Minnesota's sons and daughters have unselfishly made in behalf of humanity,

Therefore, I, Joseph A. A. Burnquist, Governor of this State, feeling that the suggestions as to a memorial should be centralized and properly considered, do hereby request the persons hereinafter named to receive and collect information with reference thereto, and after due consideration and investigation to recommend what, in their opinion, will be the most fitting manner in which to show to this and future generations Minnesota's deep appreciation of the brave services of its citizens who in this

grave period have so gallantly fought for the nation and its most righteous cause.

For the purposes hereinabove set forth the following are hereby appointed a Memorial Commission:

Joseph Chapman, Minneapolis.
A. E. Rice, Willmar.
C. F. McDonald, St. Cloud,
W. H. Hoyt, Duluth.
Theodore Beaulieu, White Earth.
F. A. Fogg, St. Paul.
L. E. Potter, Springfield.
Clarence H. Johnston, St. Paul.
E. B. Johnson, Minneapolis.
Geo. H. Winter, Winona.
Dr. Christopher Graham, Rochester.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be hereto affixed this 3rd day of December, 1918.

JOSEPH A. A. BURNQUIST,

Attest: Governor of Minnesota.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL,
Secretary of State.

This means that the suggestion made by the Weekly is to be carried out and a State Commission, with the personnel given above, will take up and consider the various ideas that have been and may be suggested for such a memorial. The commission will be glad to have any ideas any citizen of the state may wish to offer for the consideration of its members.

The plan suggested in the previous issue of the Weekly has received the hearty endorsement of President Burton. If it should happen that this should be the plan adopted, the alumni will naturally rejoice, but, it should not be forgotten that the purpose in creating this commission is to secure the very best idea for such a memorial. The first consideration should be the finest tribute to the men and women who have sacrificed so much for the good of the Nation.

If the plan suggested meets your approval, or if you have any suggestion of changes, take the matter up with your local papers and ask them to give the matter publicity.

Take time to send the Weekly a statement of your views on this matter—you are surely interested. Perhaps you have just the idea that will appeal to the members of the commission.

THE WAR CHEST DRIVE.

The war chest drive at the University continued for three days—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Workers met each evening, the drive was led by E. B. Pierce, to compare notes and report progress. The big evening was Thursday when the total reached over forty-two thousand dollars.

The young women reported first and their teams made a good showing, but when the men began to report, there was a distinct electric thrill began that increased in intensity to the end of the meeting. Company 9, reported one hundred per cent subscriptions with a total of \$2,586. Later company six came across with one hundred per cent subscription and a total of \$3,031. These companies ran all the way from \$678 to the amounts above mentioned. Even the men in the hospitals were not allowed to escape. It was one grand and glorious feeling that pervaded the whole crowd. The total subscribed during the campaign was \$62,920; Compared with other institutions, Minnesota ranks third, according to figures furnished the Weekly—Yale comes first with \$75,000; Columbia second with \$64,000; then comes Minnesota; Princeton comes fourth with \$53,000; Illinois gave \$46,000; Wisconsin, \$40,000.

CHANGE IN PLANS.

Several pronounced changes will be instituted when the University opens for the second quarter, January 3d. The changes as announced, are:

The second quarter will begin January 3. Twin City students will register Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31. It is possible registration will continue on New Year's day. All other students will register Thursday, January 2. To prevent another stampede in the registrar's office, it is imperative that students register on scheduled time. Classes will begin Friday, January 3. To facilitate matters, the faculty has volunteered to assist students in arranging their programs. All students are urged to consult their instructors at their office hours.

The plan of 8:30 classes will be carried through the second quarter. However, the periods will be 50 minutes long, with a 10-minute recess between classes. The morning session will continue from 8:30 to 12:30, and the afternoon session from 1:30 to 4:30. An entirely new plan of reserving 11:30 to 12:30 on Thursday for convocation has been established.

WE ARE DEEPLY GRATEFUL.

Letters frequently come to this office expressing appreciation of the Weekly and the work of the Alumni Association work. The following letter, however, seems to come with so much feeling that we are printing it in full. We are glad that any subscriber finds in the Weekly such cause for thankfulness.

"At this season of rejoicing and thankfulness for blessings without number, I want to voice my gratitude for the Alumni Weekly. It comes faithfully each week with its message of University activity, and is truly the tie that binds our hearts in love-loyalty. The influence of a great University, manifested in the lines of its stu-

dents, is a very real substance. I am proud to have graduated from a University whose young men were the channel for the expression of the pure and elevated thoughts set forth in the resolutions of the Engineers.

"The Alumni Weekly issue of November 18th is so good I want to keep it, so I am asking you to send a copy of it to my brother in France. He is not a graduate of the University. I want him to have the inspiration of the editorial, "Victory," so please mark it; also "Tempting Dean Allen" and 'Ideals in American Literature.'

"We are living in Berkeley, not far from the campus of the U. of C. The children and I often go to meetings in the Greek theatre and enjoy the beauties of the campus. Minnesota, with its stretches of greensward, oaks and the river bank scenery, has a beauty all its own, so there can be no comparison with the live oaks, eucalyptus groves and planting of the U. of C. It would be a real asset if Minnesota could have a great 'hearthstone' filling the place of the Greek theatre, but suited to the climate of a state that knows both summer and winter."

Yours sincerely,

CARRIE SWIFT CRAIG ('05).

(Mrs. Robert Craig.)

2241 Parker Street, Berkeley, Calif.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

Marjorie F. Sloane, until recently assistant secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Roland C. Buck, a former student, were married last Friday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will make their home in Superior, Wis., 710 "L" avenue, is their address. Mr. Buck is an engineer in charge of a dock building project at the head of the lakes. On behalf of the Alumni the Weekly extends to Mrs. Buck all possible good wishes. Her ten years of service in the office of the Association has brought her a host of friends who wish her joy.

The engagement of Marian Moore, a former graduate student at the University, and John H. Rowland, of Williston, N. D., has been announced. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Mary L. Little, '14, and R. E. Porter, C. '13, were married in St. Paul on August 18th, and are making their home at 234 Hampton street, Ashland, Kentucky.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beland, a daughter, Josephine Cornish, born at Balboa, Canal Zone, on May 12, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson, a daughter, Barbara Ethel, November 7th. Mrs. Johnson was Grace F. Ayers, '11.

To Professor and Mrs. Fletcher H. Swift, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, born Sunday, November 24th.

Letters from the Front

Hot From the Wire.

Lieutenant Louis Ramaley, Med. '05, is medical officer or surgeon of the 9th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France, and is up near the front. Writing under date of November 10th, he says: "The wireless has just intercepted a message (8 p. m.) to the German envoys, instructing them to sign the armistice. This certainly looks like the end of the war."

His Lucky Piece.

Lieutenant Harlan P. Neibling, formerly a member of 149th F. A., is now a balloon observer and is attached to 3d Balloon Company. In a recent letter he says: "Lieutenant Ivan K. Foster, a former University student, is with the 123d Machine Gun Battalion. That is, he was two weeks ago, but that outfit has been rather catching it lately so I cannot vouch for the state of health of Lieutenant Foster. I want to thank you heartily for this remembrance from home (the medal). I have adopted it as my lucky piece, and already have great faith in its potency."

Phelan in France.

Lt. Raymond V. Phelan, K. E. Br. S. S., U. S. A. P. O. No. 717, A. E. F., France, writes: "I am deeply touched by the beautiful Minnesota Service Medal which has reached me, and by your accompanying message of friendly cheer. May the splendid war spirit of friendship and cooperation survive into the days of peace when chiefly problems of internal justice will engage us. May our sense of injustice made keener by struggle with German arrogance, selfishness, and unscrupulousness lead us to many a new victory for fair play within our own boundaries. As one privileged to be over here, I am deeply grateful to you patriots, men and women in America, who play your part in our victories by maintaining and developing the Great Initial Base to which obviously all our lines of communication must inevitably reach, the base upon which ultimately rests the success of every soldier and every operation—our dear, beloved United States. Our major has, at my suggestion, adopted for our outfit the slogan, **No Let Up.**"

Minnesota Good-Fellowship.

Private Eugene J. Ackerson, office of the chief advance officer, A. P. O. 717, A. E. F., France, writes: "Dear Friends: It gave me the finest feeling in many a day to receive my medal today, forwarded from home. I acknowledge it as a reminder of Minnesota support and keep it safely as a

talisman of faith in present and future of all Minnesotans. The last good-fellowship meeting before leaving the states was one of several Minnesotans at Camp Hancock, Georgia. The silent pledge of fellowship and united support which I read in the eyes of those soon to depart for France shall never be forgotten. Several Minnesota men crossed over in our contingent, among them Iverson, Hauser, Engelbert and Lembke. Lundeen and Lembke are in the 717 detachment. Iverson and Hauser went up front about three weeks ago and met Lieutenant Hollis Cross, who after a course at a flying school, was on his way up front to join a flying squadron. He showed me his medal and his pride in it caused me to await mine with impatience. You may be assured that each Minnesota man will prize the medal highly and prove his desire to uphold Minnesota traditions. With many thanks for your care and good wishes."

In the Sanitary Corps.

Captain Francis B. Kingsbury, of the Sanitary Corps, writes as follows: I have just received the medal gotten up by the committee and designed, I note, by a friend of mine, Burton. It is gratifying to be remembered by the University in this way after more than a year's separation from it.

"In my travels over France I have met several faculty members, nearly all of them of the medical faculty, including Majors Robertson, Wilson and White, Captains Morrison and Barron. While I know in a general way their addresses I do not know their A. P. O. numbers, with the exception of Major Wilson, whose number is 721. As for myself I have been in A. E. F. seven months now. During this time I have been twice on the Atlantic coast, twice at the front and in places in between, and have had opportunities to see the tremendous work done in France by the A. E. F., having been over the same ground with four or five months in between. Some time ago the 'Stars and Stripes' had a writeup of the Food and Nutrition Section to which I belong, describing the line of work of this section. It is a continuation of the work started a year ago in the states in the food division of the Surgeon General's office, descriptions of which you have undoubtedly seen in the U. S. papers."

Many Victories.

Sergeant 1 Cl. Carl I. Thossen, is a member of the 4th Air Park, 1st Pursuit Group, Air Service, A. E. F., France. We quote from a recent letter: "I value the medal very highly, as it gives me the assurance that I am not only remembered but that

the U. of M. is back of each and every one of us, heart and soul.

"I am at present with the Fourth Air Park (formerly the 218th Aero Squadron). We are attached to the First Pursuit Group, Air Service. The first pursuit group has had wonderful success to date and surpasses all of the groups of the air service in the number of victories for a single month.

"I have been in France since July 13th and thus far have fared very well. I have been well taken care of over here and have had nothing to complain of. I am glad I entered the service. My only regret is that I did not enter sooner than I did. My ambition since entering the service is to become a pilot and I have made application and have passed the physical tests. At present I am waiting to be called to school to be trained for flying. I hope the call comes soon."

Has Become a Habit.

Lieutenant C. T. Frederickson was promoted in August from the post of assistant paymaster of the Provisions and Clothing Depot in Brooklyn, N. Y., to that of supply officer on the U. S. S. Henderson. He has made three trips to France. On the third trip three of the officers were Minnesota "U" men—Captain Walter Shelly, L. '17, Second Lieutenant Kelly, and Second Lieutenant George R. Lewis, '19, Private Charles Olien, L. '18, was also among the passengers. Lieutenant Frederickson says: "Returning from France we carry wounded of both the Army and Marine corps. One does not realize the spirit of our boys until he has had an opportunity to be with the wounded. Every one happy, singing, whistling, chatting. All had nicknames such as Dead-eye Dick (who had an eye missing), etc. They had a drawing one day—a one-armed man held the hat and a one-eyed man drew the pellets. All such things going on—with never a sign of downheartedness.

"Today the armistice was signed; it was officially announced at noon. Every ship in the harbor blew her whistles and fired a salute. Here in the city are flags hung from every window; people locking arms and parading wildly up and down the street. The whole world is out. Every one of these Frenchmen are praising the Americans, singing or shouting 'Fin du guerre!'"

Hun Morale Low.

C. S. Kaufman, of the 10th Balloon Company, A. E. F., France, writes, under date of November 13th, as follows: "We have met many of the University men over on this side and at Bordeaux we had a regular Minnesota reunion. Seems as if nearly everyone I meet from Minnesota is in the field artillery. I was in that branch of the service myself but was transferred to the balloon service as an artillery aerial observer.

"Monday, at 11 a. m., we had our last firing. Went up in the balloon bright and early and got about every available battery and observed for as many as possible. Everyone wanted to fire and for the last few hours of the war we certainly did hurl shells across the line. The hours after war officially ceased we were all up in No Man's Land talking with the Germans, exchanging news and opinions and collecting iron crosses, etc. Most of the soldiers on our front had been there for four years and were thoroughly tired of the war. Even the officers rejoiced over the end and one said: 'We are very regretful that we have cultivated the hatred of our American friends, but rejoice that they have delivered us from our military autocracy.' Rather a remarkable statement, I thought, coming from a German officer. The enlisted men were more outspoken and expressed themselves quite freely over the abdication of the kaiser and the fall of the government.

"Another thing the German officer remarked about was the rapidity with which our government raised and officered an army of three million. 'How did you learn to fight?' he asked. 'Don't you think our boys knew how to fight?' That was clearly demonstrated, but where did they learn the art of war and so quickly?"

Increased Devotion to America.

Captain Robert L. Deering, Headquarters 12th Battalion, 20th Engineers, A. E. F., France—Our old friend "Bob" of basketball fame, writes: "To say that I was greatly pleased to receive the little medal which came to me a short time ago is putting it much too mildly. I was quite overwhelmed. I wish that I had sufficient words at my command to express exactly how I appreciate the kind thoughtfulness of all of those who made the presentations of these medals to the Minnesotans in service possible, but I feel entirely at a loss to express my feelings adequately.

"I wish to suggest for your consideration the names of the following Minnesota men whom I have met over here and who have never been included on any list I have seen: Captain Todd Kennedy, U. S. Engineers, student in College of Engineering from about 1907 to 1910. Address care of Chief Engineer, A. E. F., France. First Lieutenant G. D. Patterson, U. S. Engineers, student from about 1908 to 1911. Address Hdq. 12th Btn. 20th Engineers, A. E. F.

"Please express to all who were in any way connected with the presentation of the medals my own deep, personal appreciation for the one which I received. A fairly long stay on foreign soil has increased my fondness for my native land and everything that comes from there has an added value to my eyes right now."

'09—F. W. Fiske is in France in training for a commission in the heavy artillery.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Dr. Richard Burton will speak before the Minerva literary society this week upon "Poetry of the war."

Miss Helen Bennett, manager of the collegiate bureau of occupations for women, of Chicago, addressed the young women of the University last Monday noon, at the Little Theatre.

Dr. Etienne Burnet, of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, lectured at the medical school, last Saturday morning. The lecture was illustrated and was devoted to relating his experience on the Western front.

Plans for the season's basketball activities are taking shape. Dr. Cooke attended a meeting of the representatives of the big ten at Chicago last Saturday. The schedule will be announced in the next issue of the Weekly.

A reception was held by the Faculty Women's club, at the home of Mrs. Marion LeRoy Burton, Saturday, November 30th. The special occasion was the receiving of new members. Mrs. Carlyle Scott, is president of the club. Gertrude Hull, a member of the faculty of the school of music, sang.

The law school is making special arrangements to adapt its work to fit the needs of the men who are about to be discharged from the S. A. T. C. It is hoped that students may be able to so arrange their work as to receive full credit for the year's work. This will necessitate some adjustments and extra work.

It is noteworthy that of all the letters we have received from the boys "over there" that only one has anything other than kind words for the French and the English. Many of these letters take pains to mention the regard of their writers for their comrades of other countries, but one, whose kicks about his own surroundings, gives hint as to the state of his mind, cuts loose and spills his bile regarding the French.

The annual Merchants' Short Course at the University, February 10-14, 1919, is not a convention of merchants. "It is an intense, concentrated school with high voltage, where the teachers are experts in specialized lines and the students are practical merchants. Come to the University for five days of drill in the fundamental principles of modern merchandising and then go home to apply what you have learned to your business." This is advice given by the General Extension Division of the University.

The medical school recently received a visit from the following named gentlemen from Japan: Dr. S. Ogata, vice president of the woman's hospital at Osaka; Dr. K. Kawamura, professor of surgery in the Kyoto medical college; and Dr. Toshio Uno, of the Rakusando hospital, Tokio, Japan. These gentlemen agreed in expressing high regard for the work they saw going on at Minnesota.

The (New York) Sunday Sun classes Professor Davis' book, "The Roots of the War," among its list of "outstanding" books of the year. W. B. McCormick, writing for the Sun, says of this book: "The theory that our war of 1914-18 began with the Franco-Prussian war is the theme of The Roots of the War, by William Stearns Davis and two collaborators. They have written a history of the chief political events from 1870 to 1914 that is one of the best contemporary histories I know of that period for the general reader."

The Tragedy of Tragedies, of Henry Fielding, edited by James Y. Hillhouse, of the University department of rhetoric, is named among the "outstanding" books of the fall and the year by competent critics. In speaking of this book, George Gordon says: "The Tragedy of Tragedies, because I love Henry Fielding, and recognize in Professor Hillhouse, a kindred spirit, one better able to discuss the great master than I am, and one willing and ready to speak in language as plain as Antony's."

Last Friday, a convocation in honor of visiting French Scholars was held in the Armory. The marseillaise was sung and expressions of mutual goodwill were voiced by President Burton and the distinguished visitors. Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Reinach, Lieutenant de Ricci and Dr. Etienne Burnet, were introduced and spoke to the assembled body of students. All were very warm in their expressions of appreciation of their reception and of the brotherly feeling that characterizes the relations of the French and Americans. Minnesota was greatly honored by the presence of these men and the students appreciated the opportunity afforded them of meeting men who have been having an active part in the great events during the past four years in France.

Through the good offices of the Rotary club of this city, a check for \$1,735.52 was sent to the head nurse of Base Hospital No. 26, the University Unit, now in France. This money is to be used by her to make Christmas Merry for the staff of the hospital and for the patients who may be in the hospital

on Christmas day. The project was put through by a committee of the Rotary club headed by Clint Odell, Law '01, of the Northwestern Life Insurance company of this city.

Lee I. Knight, formerly assistant professor of plant physiology at the University of Chicago, has been made professor of plant physiology in the department of botany in the college of science, literature and the arts, and plant physiologist in the division of plant pathology and botany, experiment station, department of agriculture. His appointment becomes effective January 1st. Professor Knight graduated from the University of Illinois in 1902 and later from the University of Chicago. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy in 1913. At one time he was assistant in botany in the University of Illinois, later associate professor of botany and forestry at Clemson college.

DEATHS.

Robert W. Moore of the class of 1918, died of pneumonia on November 19th, at Forman, North Dakota, where he was principal of the high school. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. One of his sisters, Gladys E. Moore, was a member of the class of 1916.

Lieutenant Edward B. Cutler of Anoka, Minn., was killed in action on the western front October 21st. Lieutenant Cutler was an observer in the aero service. He was shot down behind the German lines.

The Weekly recently published a statement that Dr. Klingen died as the result of wounds. This is incorrect. His death occurred from pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

BIG BOXING MATCH.

The presence of the S. A. T. C. men at the University has aroused an intense interest in boxing. There have been many matches that would have been really notable under other conditions and had not the public mind been absorbed in things of greater moment. Last Friday night's event was the climax and closed the series. Three thousand fans were present and enjoyed eighteen bouts that were the real thing—genuine scraps. The audience was kept on the qui vive every minute and every new turn presented a new thrill. The result of the match was that following men were declared winners—

Featherweight—Berry, Co. 1, Second regiment, won in an extra round from Monich, Co. 9, First regiment.

Special Weight—Billy Stein, Co. 6, First regiment, won. Swanson, Headquarters company.

Lightweight—Cohen, Battalion B, Second regiment, won from Carroll, same battalion.

Welterweight—Rogers Company 7, First regiment, defaulted to Wilkin, Company 5, First regiment.

Middleweight — Hutton, Headquarters company, won from Manning, Company 11, First regiment.

Light heavyweight—McNulty Company 5, First regiment, won from Fraser, Company 6, Second regiment.

'17 Mines—Captain Carleton Wallace, of the Marine Corps, has recently been promoted to that rank. Captain Wallace, who is the son of Carl Wallace, Law '97, has been twice wounded and is now in a hospital. It is feared that he will be permanently lame as a result of his last wound. He is with the 79th company of the 6th regiment of Marines.

PERSONALS

'79—Timothy E. Byrnes is chairman of the France and Canada Steamship corporation with offices at 120 Broadway, New York City.

'89—Colonel William B. Ladue, of the 314th Engineers, now part of the 89th Division of the army of occupation, is at present in France, or Germany. A chance for Minnesota Culture to offset German Kultur.

'89—Walter L. Stockwell says that his state, North Dakota, has gone over the top in the war chest drive. Their allotment was \$675,000—they have already raised \$800,000 and expect to go over the million mark.

'92—Mary Moulton Cheney, director of the Minneapolis School of Art, was ap-

pointed by the Surgeon General, personal interviewer, for this district, of applicants for work in physio and occupational therapy in government reconstruction hospitals. Preparatory to this work Miss Cheney visited Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., the Red Cross Institute, New York, the Military hospital of Winnipeg, and made a survey of special courses in the east, offered for the training of reconstruction aides.

'92 Med, '95—Major George D. Head left for service in the U. S. Army, November 8th. Major Head is stationed at the base hospital at Macon, Ga., and is in charge of the medical work at the institution.

'93—Professor W. D. Frost, of the University of Wisconsin, visited the University recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frost have a son

in the S. A. T. C. at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Frost was Jessie Elwell, '93.

'94—Hope McDonald has called together sixty of the leading members of the foreign speaking population of this city, for a conference concerning effective Americanization work among their fellow countrymen. Miss McDonald has succeeded in establishing Americanization classes in many industrial centers in Minneapolis.

'98 Med.—Lieutenant Colonel Eric P. Quain is chief of the surgical service of Base Hospital No. 60, A. E. F., France.

'96 Law—Captain George W. Smith is with the A. E. F., France, A. P. O. 717. Captain Smith was in the Q. M. Department in charge of animal drawn transportation and the maintenance and repair of all shops and box factories at advance Q. M. Depot No. 1, but was later transferred to a base depot as property officer, and still later was made member of the billeting board, with station at the office of the Chief Quartermaster at Tours. Captain Smith will be remembered as a member of one of the early football teams.

'99—Sergeant Kyle F. Marlowe is a member of the corps of interpreters and is attached to headquarters of the 5th Army Corps, A. P. O. 769, A. E. F., France. Sergeant Marlowe has been in the hospital for an operation which has kept him on his back for a considerable time.

'00 Dent.—Captain Harry E. Thomas is in command of Company A, 19th Regiment, Transportation Corps, A. E. F., A. P. O. 701, France.

'00—Louis H. Colson is vice president of the Merchants National bank of Wadena.

'02 Law—Colonel William H. Donohue, previously colonel of the 151st Field Artillery (originally the First Minnesota), has been, at his own request, relieved of duty as colonel of the 38th Field Artillery. He will return to Minneapolis and resume the practice of law. Colonel Donohue was awarded the American distinguished service cross, being among the first American soldiers to receive this honor, also the croix de guerre by the French government.

'03—C. C. Conser, of Fallon county, Mont., a member-elect of the Montana legislature, is being mentioned in connection with the speakership contest of that body. This is Mr. Conser's first term in the legislature.

'03—Lieutenant Commander W. Neil McDonnell, U. S. S. Wyoming, care of the postmaster, New York City, writes to thank the committee for the service medal. He says that this medal and the one he received during the Spanish American war in 1898, are among his most cherished possessions.

'03 Med.—P. E. Riley discontinued his practice at Elk Mound last June and moved

to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he is associated with Doctors Midelfart and Mathieson. Until he left Elk Mound he represented the medical profession of Dunn county on the County Defense Council.

'03—O. B. Robbins, senior structural engineer, Institute Commerce Commission, has been promoted to full charge of the joint bridge and building branches of the central district, Bureau of Valuations, with headquarters at Chicago.

'04—Lieutenant Lorne Campbell, Jr., Ordnance Dept., U. S. A., is located at Peoria, Ill. Lieutenant Campbell is the officer in charge of the welding department and established the welding school, the largest in the United States, where many men have been trained in oxy-acetylene methods during the course of the war.

'04—Isaac Watts Choate, formerly at Bozeman, Mont., is now at Helena, having received appointment as assistant attorney general. His particular line of work is legal adviser to the Railroad and Public Service Commission.

'04 Law—Edward L. Rogers was re-elected county attorney of Cass county for the third consecutive time at the last election. His headquarters are at Walker, Minn.

'04—Major Hugh S. Willson, M. C., is chief of the medical service of Base Hospital No. 70, A. P. O. 785, France. He was formerly gastroenterologist and acting chief of the medical service at Camp Kearney, Calif. Major Willson entered the service in December, 1917, and was sent to France in September of this year. He formerly practiced medicine in this city.

'05—Kenneth P. Gregg, Law '07, and Tresham D. Gregg, Eng. '05-'06, are associated in the firm of Gregg & Co., Industrial Engineers. Their organization has been engaged in making studies of industrial groups, in connection with the United States fuel and food administrations, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Price Fixing Committee of the War Industries Board. In several cities, notably St. Louis and Kansas City, surveys made by Gregg & Co. have been the basis for the prices of ice and coal established by the government. They are now engaged in completing surveys of the lumber industry of the New Jersey metropolitan district, which includes Hoboken, Newark, and adjacent cities, and are making studies of coal and lumber industries of Philadelphia. Offices are maintained by the company, as follows: New York, 18 E. 41st St.; Washington, 624 Southern building; St. Louis, Federal Reserve Bank building; Kansas City, Keith & Perry building.

'05—Lieutenant Fred Tracy Fairchild, a member of the 361st Infantry, 91st Division, who enlisted for service soon after the beginning of the war and was wounded Sep-

tember 29th, is at the present time in a base hospital at Bordeaux, France, and on his way to recovery. Since leaving the University he was employed by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company at Vancouver, B. C.

'06 Med.—Captain C. C. Pratt is with Base Hospital 51, A. P. O. 784, A. E. F., France. This is a Boston medical unit and Captain Pratt says he 's a sort of "black sheep" in the bunch.

'09—Captain D. M. Berkman, of the M. R. C., has been ill with the pneumonia. He is now recovering. Captain Berkman is a member of the staff of Evacuation Hospital 104, Detached Service from Base Hospital 26, A. P. O. 785.

'09 Eng.—Captain Frederick A. Hubbard, who served ten months with the 504th Engineers in France, has returned to this country for re-assignment. He is now a member of Development Battalion No. 1, Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va.

'10 Dent.—Lieutenant O. M. Houck, D. C., is attached to Base Hospital No. 78, A. P. O. 784, A. E. F., France. Lieutenant Houck says this organization is made up of men from various states. In a recent letter he says that Lieutenants Miller and Jernell, Dent. '17, are in their hospital but will soon be discharged ready for service again. He says the boys are planning to have their Christmas dinner in Berlin.

'10 Eng.—C. H. Nelson is a member of Battery A, 63d Artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F., A. P. O. 753, France.

'11—Lieutenant Colonel Clyde McConkey is commander of the 52d F. A., at Camp Travis, Texas.

'12 E.—Captain Earl M. Bill of Battery A, 74th Artillery, C. A. C., is now serving in France—or rather, was at the time he recently wrote us.

'12—Lieutenant C. B. Drake is with the base hospital at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

'12—Harriet Edgerly has moved to New Rockord, N. D., where she is teaching mathematics in the high school. Last year she taught in the high school at Ellendale, N. D.

'12 Law—Leonard Frank has been reapointed track coach for the coming track season. While attending the conference meet at Chicago, Frank was taken ill but is improving.

Ex '12—Emanuel E. Larson, formerly cashier of the Swedish American bank of St. Paul, writes from New York City, that he is attached to the office of the commandant of the 3d naval district of New York City, 280 Broadway, Room 429. He ranks as quartermaster U. S. N. R. F.

'13—Lieutenant George L. Badeaux is regimental surgeon of the 52nd F. A., at Camp Travis, Texas.

'13 Dent.—Captain F. A. Boylan is in service in France.

'13—Mary E. Cornish, nurse, is with Base Hospital No. 26—the Minnesota unit in France.

'13 For.—Andrew Erstad went overseas with the 528th Engineers Service Battalion and was later transferred to an Army candidates school in France, where he was at the close of hostilities.

'13 Ag.—N. O. Henchel is engaged in the work of growing trees at the U. S. Field Station, Mandan, N. D. These trees are distributed to the farmers in the Great Plains region, embracing the western half of North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming, as far west as the continental divide. The work is carried on by the Bureau of Plant Industry under the office of Dry Land Agriculture, F. E. Coob, Ag. '16, is in charge of the work and R. O. Danson, For. '18, assisted in shelterbelt inspection during the past summer.

'14—Lieutenant Bernard J. Gallagher, who was captured some months ago by the Germans, has been released, after about eight months of experience with a German military prison.

'14 Med.—Lieutenant Richard O. Leavenworth is physician for the 13th baloon company of the A. E. F., France. A member of the company writing to the Weekly, says "He is a fine man and is much liked by the boys."

'14 Ag.—Captain Fred F. Moore has received the distinguished service cross for heroism on the field of battle. He is a member of the 355th Infantry. The action in which he distinguished himself took place north of Fliery, France, on September 12th. He was wounded in the left shoulder early that morning, but led his men throughout the day.

'14 Mines—O. W. Potter has been appointed by the directors of the Northwestern Steel & Iron Corporation as production manager of its entire Minneapolis works, comprising three foundries—steel, iron and brass.

'14 Dent.—Lieutenant C. D. Price is in the dental corps at Camp Custer, Mich.

'14 Ag.—Private Sam H. Thompson was voluntarily inducted into the Coast Artillery corps on November 1st. He has been located at the Jackson barracks of the New Orleans Coast Defense since then.

'15 Eng.—L. Morris Mitchell is at the engineer officers' training school at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Virginia. Like most of the boys who are in this country he is patiently waiting to see what they are going to do with him.

'15 Ag.—Lieutenant Robert W. McLean is with the 40th F. A., at Camp Custer, Mich.

'15—Marion C. Alexander is doing secretarial work for the War Industries Board of the sixteenth region, St. Paul.

'15—Nan E. Brown is teaching freshman English at Ely, Minn. Her brother, Malcolm Brown, Ag. '15, is now in training as an ensign at the Annapolis Naval Academy. He was transferred from the battleship Minnesota the latter part of September, this year.

'15 Law—Lieutenant Ray Brown is at Camp Lewis, Washington, with the 13th Ammunition Train.

'15—Helen Dunn is student secretary of the west central field of the Y. W. C. A. Her address is 321 McClintock Building, Denver, Colo.

'15—Helen C. Gordon is continuing her work as educational secretary of the St. Paul Y. W. C. A.

'15—Lieutenant Cyrus K. Rickel is assisting in instruction in welding at the Ordnance Maintenance and Repair School, at Peoria, Ill.

'15 Law—Nathan Thompson has been in the ambulance service for the past year and a half—the past six months in Italy, before that in France.

'15 H. E.—Helen Glotfelter is working as emergency home demonstration agent in La Salle county, Ottawa, Ill. Miss Glotfelter is in the employ of the La Salle county home improvement association.

'15—Lieutenant E. T. Fegan is in the sanitary corps at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Ex '15—Lawrence I. Holen is in Co. A., 144 M. G. Bn., A. E. F., France. This is an old New Mexico infantry company that has been changed to a machine gun company.

'15 Law—Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence Jacques are living at 45 Amity St., Patchogue, N. Y. Mrs. Jaques was Helen Knowlton, '15.

'15 Med—Dr. B. W. Jarvis has been commissioned a first lieutenant and has been sent to the medical officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'15 Eng—Captain Ivor V. Jones writes from Kearney, N. J., to say that he is under orders to go to France with his company of engineers.

'15 Law—Lieutenant A. P. Keefe, who was commissioned at the first officers training camp at Fort Snelling is at the Headquarters army schools, A. E. F.

'15 H. E.—Angeline Keenan is acting as home demonstration agent of four counties in Northwestern North Dakota.

'15 Ag—Marjorie W. Lee is teaching home economics in the high school at Moorhead, Minn.

'15—Grace V. Mann is serving for the third year in the Balaton, Minn., public schools. She is now head of the schools as superintendent.

'15 Law—Frank E. Morse is a first lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga.

'15—Lieut. Rupert D. O'Brien, an officer in the field artillery, is now at the front. He writes that Phil Tryon, Eng '17, is in command of one battery there, and Ackley is a second lieutenant.

'15 Med—Lieutenant Henry Odland, M. C., U. S. A. is with the stationary laboratory No. 6, A. E. F., New Haven, Conn.

'15—Superintendent Alfred V. Overn, formerly of Alden, Minn., joined Uncle Sam's forces in June and is now in the 17th observation battery, field artillery central officers' training school, Camp Taylor, Ky.

'15 Eng—Earl H. Roberts is still in the same position with the John Obenberger Forge Co., of West Allis, Wis.

'15 Ag—Ralph Shoemaker has been transferred from Dayton, Ohio, to the balloon school at Arcadia, Calif.

'15—Lieutenant Theo S. Slen is with the 28th Infantry, A. E. F., France.

'15 Eng—Paul W. Thayer is in the Engineers' Officers' training school at Camp Humphreys, Alexandria, Va., Co. 2A. Mr. Thayer enlisted last August and went to Washington Barracks.

'15 Ed—Amy E. Tucker is teaching at Lake Benton, Minn., this year.

'15 Ed—On June 5, 1917, J. F. Watschke was married to Miss May L. Spencer '13, U. Farm School. On June sixth, 1918, their happy home was blessed by the arrival of a baby boy. Mr. Watschke is superintendent of schools at Pine River, Minnesota, and is going on his second year there. The Pine River School is the only school in the state which has a Home Management House in connection with a high school. Mr. Watschke has put Pine River on the map for its schools. His school has two departments on the federal Smith-Hughes Act List.

'15—Stella Yerxa is at home this year, 2221 Girard Ave. N. Minneapolis.

'16—Jean Colville has accepted a government position at Washington, D. C.

'16 Ag—Lieutenant Arthur K. Anderson is in the sanitary corps of the U. S. A.

'16 Ag—Oscar Birkeland is in France with Co. E, 55th engineers, A. P. O. 713, American E. F.

'16 Ag—George Briggs is engaged in county agent work at Grantsburg, Wis. Work is exacting and pressing but worth doing and he enjoys it.

'16 Ag—Lieutenant C. A. Bornkamp is now stationed at Camp Custer, Mich.

'16—Private Ernest Bostrom is now on detached service in the laboratories of the Base Hospital at Camp Dix, N. J. He writes that he is doing about the same kind of work that he did while a research assistant in the department of animal biology at the University.

'16—Mariam Compton teaches history at Red Wing senior high school. Red Wing has a fine new junior and senior high school building fully up-to-date in every respect. Other Minnesota graduates teaching in this school are Antoinette Johnson, English; Miss Nealy, mathematics and history; Frances Whaley, mathematics; Margaret Wood, science; Edna Nelson, French.

'16—Evelyn Denison is teaching English in the Cambridge, Minn., high school.

'16 Dent—Lieutenant P. M. Dunn has been transferred from Fort Barry, Calif., to Fort Casey, Wash.

'16—Mrs. Arthur Durbahn (Elizabeth Nichols) is high school librarian at Buhl, Minn., her home town. Her husband who was manual training instructor in the Buhl high school is now in government work. At present he is superintendent of a saw mill in Oregon.

'16 Eng—Karl Fastenau, is a lieutenant in the flying corps of the American Expeditionary forces in Italy. At last reports he was at Foggia, Italy.

'16—Thelma Giles is teaching general science and botany at Stillwater, Minn.

'16 Sch. Ag.—James G. Hatfield says—"I have been across about—well—quite awhile—I had better not say it. Saves the censor work. I am well and getting along fine." He gives no address but "Somewhere in France."

'16 Ag—Marshall Hertig, formerly assistant in entomology is now a member of the medical detachment of the 54th pioneer infantry of the A. E. F.

'16 Ag—Ben Hofstad is in Hdq. Co. 139th Inf., A. E. F., France.

'16 Eng—Lieutenant Ralph E. Johnston is in the 319th Infantry, A. E. F., France.

'16—Mabel Kylo is living at South Superior, Wis., this year.

'16—Marie E. Madson is teaching physics and chemistry in the high school at Hutchinson, Minn., her home town.

'16 Eng—Sergeant C. A. Malgren is in Co. E, 408th Tel. Bat., A. E. F., France.

'16—Gladys E. Moore is instructing in Latin in the high school at Anoka, Minn.

'16—Donald C. Smith's address is C. M. M., U. S. N. Steam Eng. School, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

'16—Reta Shepard is at Stillwater, Minn., where she teaches mathematics.

'16 Eng—Peter Skurdalsvold entered Washington Barracks last August. After being there for a short time he was recommended for the Officers' Training School at Camp Humphreys. He will complete his course at this school before Christmas.

'16—Elizabeth D. Nichols of Buhl, Minn., is now Mrs. A. H. Durbahn.

'16—Lieutenant Francis M. Smith, U. S. M. C., is in the marine barracks at Washington, D. C.

'16 Law—Captain Donald Stewart is to be addressed Trench Artillery Center, A. P. O. 903, A. E. F., France. Captain Dana W. DuToit, '11 and Lieutenant G. E. Lyons, Law, are also with him at same address.

'16—Helen Sweeny is substituting in the St. Paul schools. Her address is 438 Portland Ave.

'16 Ag—E. M. Thorsen is with the 49th Co., 13th Ba., 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

'17—Lorin Solon has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. He was commissioned lieutenant at the close of the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling. On arriving overseas he was assigned to a French artillery unit and later appointed instructor for Yankee units.

'17 Ag—Charlotte Stacy has charge of the home training department of the Pine River, Minn., public schools. Miss Stacy is also matron of the home management house.

'17—Edwin Oscar Swanson, lieutenant medical corps, stationed at Harvard Graduate School of Medicine, doing orthopedic work.

'17 Eng.—G. W. Swenson, who has been with the Western Electric company at Berwyn, Ill., has come to Minneapolis to instruct in signal corps work in the vocational section of the military work at the University. His address will be 1110 Sixth St. S. E., while at the University. Mr. Swenson had been at Camp Wadsworth for one month before coming to the University.

'17—Helen Tuttle is teaching English III and IV at Stillwater, Minn.

'17 Dent.—First Lieut. C. J. Weibeler, dental corps, U. S. Army, Camp Funston, Kansas, when last heard from. His father lives at Belle Plaine, Minn.

'17 Law—Corporal Lyle Zumwinkle writes to acknowledge receipt of his service medal. His company has taken part in the "recent big doings and is still pushing the Boche."

A. C. Searle, a former student in law, is Q. M. sergeant, M. R. S. 303, A. P. O. 722, A. E. F. via New York.

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MATTERS ATHLETIC

Football Schedule for 1919

Last Saturday, the schedule-makers for the Big Ten met at Chicago and arranged schedules for the ensuing year. Minnesota's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 18—Indiana at Indianapolis.

Oct. 25—Iowa at Minnesota.

Nov. 1—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

Nov. 8—Illinois at Minnesota.

Nov. 22—Michigan at Michigan.

No Game With Chicago

It will be noted that Chicago is no longer on the Minnesota schedule. It will be remembered that Chicago took on Minnesota in 1899 after Minnesota had gone through several disastrous years, and won by a score of 29 to 0; in 1900 another game was scheduled as a sort of practice game. The score that year was tied, but Chicago was so thoroughly outclassed that she never made any claim to a tie for the western championship, which was, by common consent, awarded to the Minnesota team. Then for five years Minnesota and Chicago did not meet.

For a number of months past it seems to have been taken for granted that Chicago and Minnesota would not meet next season, but Chicago will meet three of Minnesota's next season's opponents—Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

The schedule is a good one—two home games and the Wisconsin game at Madison, the Indiana game at Indianapolis, and the Michigan game at Michigan.

Two or three preliminary practice games will undoubtedly be arranged.

Resolutions

At the meeting, last Saturday, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That in determining further questions of eligibility under conference rules no account shall be taken of athletic or scholastic records during or by reason of military service.

"Resolved, further, that absence from the universities on account of military service shall not render students ineligible."

"Resolved, That in the judgment of the

conference the emergency during which by the resolution of Sept. 26 its activities were suspended has now passed; and, be it further

"Resolved, That in accordance with the provisions of the said resolution the regulations of the conference are now in effect."

Eckersall's All-Conference Teams.

Walter Eckersall has placed Kingsley as fullback on his first all-conference team. The team is made up as follows: Reed, Iowa, le; Ingwersen, Illinois, lt; Hunselman, Iowa, lg; Vick, Michigan, c; Mohr, Illinois, rg; Goetz, Michigan, rt; McDonald, Ohio, re; Underhill, N.W., qb; Kirkpatrick, Illinois, lhb; Stokeete, Michigan, rhb; Kingsley, Minnesota, fb.

On his second team he places Jordan at guard and Ekberg at half back. This team is constituted as follows: Buehlt, Illinois, le; Mann, Wisconsin, lt; Hanchman, Illinois, lg; Reber, Chicago, c; Jordan, Minnesota, rg; McLaughlin, N. W., rt; Zanger, N. W., re; Kelly, Iowa, qb; Ekberg, Minnesota, lhb; Elton, Chicago, rhb; Lohman, Iowa, fb.

No one will seriously question the placing of Kingsley and Ekberg, but, it would seem that Wallace was entitled to some consideration for a place in the line—he has certainly played a star brand of football all the season.

Ritchie Away.

Friend Ritchie, sporting writer for the Minneapolis Journal, has been obliged to give up his work and go to California for his health. There are comparatively few things with which we would agree with Ritchie, but he always kept things lively and something was doing when he was about. We sincerely hope that he may speedily recover and be back on the job at an early day. In the meantime, we hope he is enjoying Sunny California as much as we are enjoying Sunny Minnesota.

G. E. Weaver, formerly assistant professor of dairy husbandry, is now stationed at Paris Island, S. C., with the marines. Mr. Weaver resigned his position here at the close of the college year.

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OBJECTS

(1) To promote the welfare of the University by uniting the alumni and former students in its service, and to make the knowledge and good will of the alumni effective for the good of the University and the State.

(2) To cultivate a fraternal spirit among the alumni of all departments and to keep them in touch with the University.

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Elected by Colleges

Academic—

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William F. Webster, 1920

Engineering—

Wesley E. King, 1919
Harry E. Barlow, 1920

Agricultural College—

Coates P. Bull, 1920
Jean Muir Dorsey, 1921

Law—

Hiram D. Frankel, 1919
Thomas F. Wallace, 1920

Medicine—

John T. Rogers, 1919
Soren P. Rees, 1920

Cyrus P. Barnum
Ina Firkins
George D. Head
Joseph O. Jorgens,
George H. Selover

}

1920

School of Agriculture—

Daniel A. Gaumnitz, 1919

Dental—

Harold J. Leonard, 1919
One to be Elected, 1920

Chemistry—Not represented.

Mining—Not represented.

Pharmacy—

Manley F. Haynes, 1919

Homeopathic—

Albert E. Booth, 1919

Education—

N. Robert Ringdahl, 1919

Elected at Large

Bessie Lawrence McGregor
Albert M. Burch
Lewis S. Diamond
Edward P. Allen
Robert M. Thompson

}

1919

Committees

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Soren P. Rees, Chairman,
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Nominating, Annual Meeting, Etc., are appointed as occasion demands.

Rachel Beard Thompson, Assistant Secretary

Meetings

Annual Meeting of the Association, on or about February 18.

Board of Directors—The first Tuesday in October, March and May and the second Tuesday in January. The Board also holds a meeting on Alumni Day to which Local Alumni Associations are invited to send delegates.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors is the October meeting at which time officers for the ensuing year are chosen.

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Football and the War

Cushman A. Rice, Soldier of Fortune

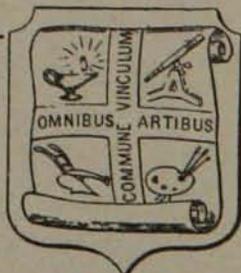
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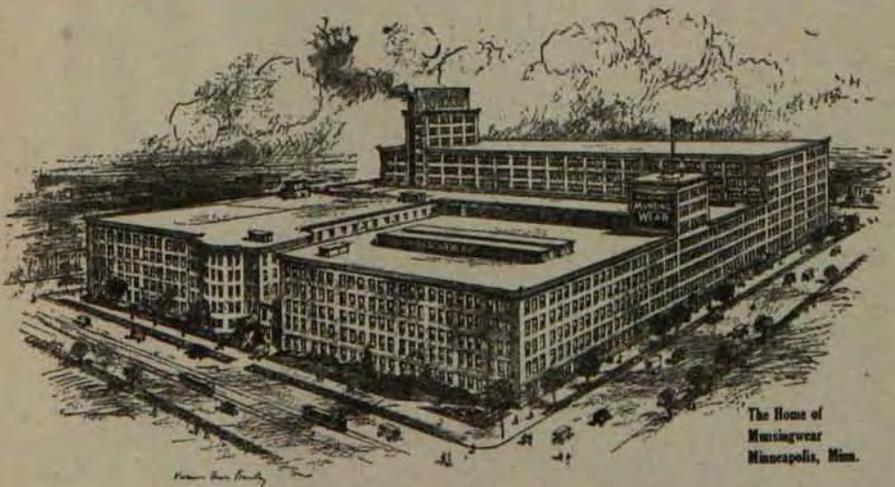
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pays for this space in order to urge readers
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Charities so long as there shall be need of
their maintenance—during the period of
demobilization and until conditions shall
again become normal.



THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

It is announced that a full four year course in secretarial work is to be offered by the University beginning with next fall. A beginning is to be made the coming quarter by offering instruction in office management. The course promises to be very popular with young women.

The S. A. T. C. is passing and the R. O. T. C., is about to return to the University. The University has trained many hundreds of men who have gone into the service as officers in the U. S. army. Practically all the men, of recent years, who have had the advanced work of this corps have been commissioned.

The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. units is progressing. The University has made arrangements, for the remainder of this quarter, to provide quarters for the discharged S. A. T. C. men in barracks, at a cost of fifteen cents a night. It has been suggested that this plan might be extended for the year.

A plan of co-operation between the tax commission and the University calls for the valuation of water powers of the State by the engineering departments of the University. Tentative arrangements have been made and it is probable that more than one hundred important water power sites will be surveyed and valued by University experts.

The professors who have been engaged in work for the government during the period of the war will soon be back and will want to drop into their old places, many of which have been filled by temporary appointment for the current year. This creates a situation which calls for some adjustments. The matter was referred to the President and the comptroller with power to act.

The proposition set forth by the Weekly of December 2nd, for a memorial to Minnesota men and women, has been approved by the Board of Regents and the department of architecture has been requested to develop the idea and to make sketches indicating the possibilities of the plan. As soon as such drawings have been made the Weekly will see that they are placed before the alumni. Suggestions are desired and any ideas received by the editor of the Weekly will be placed before the State Commission on Memorial when that body meets.

Money has continued to come to the University War Chest—the total has now reached \$64,400. The task set for the University was \$25,000 and the solicitors filled it to overflowing the first day. The Alumnae Unit asked, two months ago, to be allowed to share in the war chest drive, but have had no reply to their request. Why should not a portion of this extra amount collected at the University go for that purpose? That is, why should not those in charge of the war chest allow a liberal amount for the purpose?

The next issue of the Weekly will be the last before the holidays. We hope to include in that issue a fairly complete and comprehensive statement of the program which the Regents propose to place before the legislature at its coming session. There will then be time for alumni to see their members of the legislature before they come to St. Paul, and talk matters over with them and ask them to give the program sympathetic hearing and consideration. This much it is our duty and privilege, as alumni, to do for the University, and this will help wonderfully to secure the passage of legislation needed to make the University of the highest usefulness to the people of the state.

MEDICAL ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES' REPORT.

[The following report has been in this office for months and should have been printed in one of the earlier numbers of the Weekly. The report was read to the alumni at Duluth by Dr. Tuohy, neither member signing the report being able to be present.—Ed.]

Minneapolis, August 29, 1918.

Report to the Medical Alumni Association, University of Minnesota, at the Duluth meeting, August 30, 1918, from the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

In addition to the regular routine work of the association, a great deal of work has been done in helping the government locate men who were needed for special lines of war service. This has been in connection, first with the Intercollegiate Intelligence bureau and later directly with representatives of the war department. This has called for a great deal of work though the visible results have not been in proportion to the effort expended.

Seven hundred fifty dollars have been contributed by the association toward the establishment and support of the American

University Union in Europe. This union maintains club houses in Paris, in London, and rooms in Rome for American college men in war service.

The union has not only rendered most valuable and acceptable service to many Minnesota men, but it has served to bring closer the union of the college men of America and France.

At the suggestion of our secretary a movement was instituted to raise funds to provide a service medal for every Minnesota man and woman engaged directly in war work. The details of this have fallen upon our association. Minnesota was the first institution to undertake such a service and a number of other institutions have adopted our plan. The letters received from the men indicate their deep appreciation of this recognition.

A hard working committee on University grounds and buildings has been at work the past year. Some very definite plans for the improvement of the appearance of the campus have been suggested and have met the approval of the president and are now before the Board of Regents with the probability that the plans will be carried out in the next few years.

In spite of war conditions the finances of the association are in a wholesome condition. The debt in current expense account has been materially reduced and will be wiped out entirely within a few years. The permanent fund is growing slowly but surely and the time will come—and is not far distant—when this fund will enable the association to reach out and assume other lines of work for the University.

One word concerning the support you should give the General Alumni Association. The Alumni Weekly needs and deserves a wider support from the alumni than it has enjoyed in the past. Every live alumnus should be a subscriber. It is worth your while to keep in touch with the University as only the Weekly will enable you to do, and even if you cannot find time to read each number, it will not hurt your reputation to have a copy of the publication on your office table. The last issue alone (the Fiftieth Anniversary number) is worth the price of subscriptions for a lifetime.

With better support there is no reason why the Weekly should not be put on a par in every respect with the publications of Yale, Harvard and Columbia.

As the University becomes larger and older, and her interests become more diversified it is evident that the influence of the alumni can be a factor in her development only if an intelligent, honest, interest is taken in all University activities by the whole alumni body. The General Alumni Association has amply proven its loyalty and efficiency in the discussion of many problems during the last few years and by supporting its efforts you have a direct and

personal part in the growth and development of your Alma Mater.

Respectfully submitted,

SOREN P. REES.

JOHN T. ROGERS.

A PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

We have been requested to publish the following statement and gladly give it space.—Ed.

"A large per cent of the college women of this country have been helping to run the war-machine. On November 11th the power was turned off. Those on whom the country has relied for war work, it naturally turns to now for reconstruction. The "Help Wanted" signs have simply been removed to other windows. The need is so great for the college trained woman and the field of service so varied, that the question resolves itself into one of personal inclination. Now, if ever, is the time to translate into action the thinking inspired by the war.

In seeking a professional opportunity, the Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A. has a special significance for the college trained woman. The program of reconstruction that the association is planning, in this and other countries, calls for her general and specialized knowledge.

This plan includes:

Social and recreational work among industrial women.

Club organization and activities in communities affected by war.

Social and educational work among foreign-born women in the United States.

Extension of the Y. W. C. A. to women in France, Russia, China and other lands.

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Cafeteria directors.

Business secretaries.

Religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education, or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in Household Economy, Physical Training, Business Training. She must be at least twenty-two years of age and a member of a Protestant Evangelical church. Address the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City."

Three Lovering brothers are in the U. S. Army. Lieutenant Harry D., is now at Camp Humphreys, Va., Reuben W., '16, has been in France since October, 1917, and Thomas S., a former student is training to be a pilot in the naval aviation training school in this city. Their parents live at 1464 Summit avenue, St. Paul.



The Last Full Measure of Devotion

The following is a list of the University men who have given the last full measure of devotion to their country. Not all have died in battle, but all gave their lives while in their country's service, and gave their lives as truly for the cause as though they had died of an enemy bullet in battle.

These men were just common men, such as you and I, and it is inspiring to think to what heights of devotion men and women may rise when a real call comes. In honor of their sacrifice we bow our heads.

As time goes on this list will be added to—many have died whose deaths have not yet been called to our attention. We earnestly hope that the names to be added will not greatly swell the total included in this list—Fifty-three.

E. Porter Alexander, Academic 1913, Duluth.
 Lee Avis, Engineering 1912, Jamestown, N. D.
 James S. Beecher, Ex. 1912, Brooklyn.
 Ernest T. Bell, Forestry 1916, Newton, Ia.
 Lester L. Brennan, Academic 1915, Minneapolis.
 Vere H. Broderick, Academic 1921, Minneapolis.
 F. Clement Brooberg, Chemistry 1916, Minneapolis.
 Herbert C. Chamberlain, Engineering 1918, St. Charles, Minn.
 E. D. Clague, former student, Oberlin, O.
 Paul M. Currie, Music, Minneapolis.
 Edward B. Cutter, Law 1911, Anoka, Minn.
 John Nelis Donohue, Law 1916, St. Paul.
 Robert M. Fischer, Agriculture 1920, Minneapolis.
 Earle J. Frisbee, Law 1912, Minneapolis.
 A. Russell Gaylord, Academic 1915, Minneapolis.
 Milton C. Giese, Pharmacy 1914, Wonewac, Wis.
 Howard F. Gilbert, Academic 1920, Minneapolis.
 Francis R. Gilroy, former student, Minneapolis.
 George R. Glotfelter, Agriculture 1917, Waterville, Minn.
 Ralph D. Gracie, Engineering 1919, Bemidji, Minn.

Robert L. Grathwol, Agriculture 1920, Excelsior.
 Robert P. Hall, Academic 1920, Hollywood, Calif.
 Mark F. Hamilton, Academic 1919, Minneapolis.
 William C. Haas, Law 1913, St. Paul.
 Clarence P. Helliwell, School of Agriculture 1915, Warroad, Minn.
 Paul V. Hoerr, Law 1917, Mankato, Minn.
 Elting W. Houghtaling, Engineering 1915, Fairmont, Minn.
 Roy Johnson, Ex. 1919.
 Walter A. Jones, Academic 1919, Minneapolis.
 C. S. Johnson, University high school.
 Roger L. Kennedy, Academic 1917, Minneapolis.
 George A. M. Kimball, Agriculture 1917, Cass Lake.
 Oscar M. Klingen, Medicine 1917, Minneapolis.
 Harold F. Linnell, Agriculture 1920, Minneapolis.
 Garrett T. Mandeville, Engineering 1918, Minneapolis.
 Walter W. Marshall, Assistant in Animal Biology.
 Maurice Masterman, Academic 1919, Barnesville, Minn.
 Don C. Merritt, S. A. T. C. student.
 R. Willard Moody, Agriculture 1919, Minneapolis.
 Clifford M. Morrell, former student, Brainerd, Minn.
 George J. Panuska, Chemistry 1919, St. Paul.
 Andrew P. Peterson, Chemistry 1910, Chicago, Ill.
 John P. Rosenwald, Medicine 1909, Minneapolis.
 George B. Sellers, Moscow, Texas.
 Stephen G. Sherman, Agriculture 1920, Minneapolis.
 Edward Sigerfoos, Law 1908.
 Stanley Stearns, Academic 1919, Hecla, S. D.
 Warren Stocking.
 Byrl E. Sylvester, Academic 1917, Plainview, Minn.
 Alexander A. Syme, Academic 1921, Glenwood City, Minn.
 Frank C. Todd, Medicine 1892, Minneapolis.
 John J. Viets, Agriculture 1915, Excelsior.
 Lucien P. Wetherby, Academic 1910.

Intercollegiate Athletics and the War

By L. B. R. Briggs.

[The following copyrighted article is reprinted with the permission of the author and the publisher—The Atlantic Monthly. In granting this permission to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, the Atlantic Monthly does not waive any of its rights under the copyright law. The address was first delivered before a meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, held at Yale University last May, and created a profound impression upon those who heard it.—Ed.]

When America declared war on Germany, nothing, not even our money, disappeared faster than our college athletic teams. This is a war of which students are quick to see the meaning; and while certain mechanics seize the opportunity for an increased pay that shall allow their comforts to remain undiminished and shall strengthen their hold on political power, thousands of young men, with everything that would seem to promise worldly comfort, stake instantly, and as a matter of course, their hopes and their lives at the first call of the 'voice without reply.' And this they do for a war in which the part played by romance—as the word is commonly understood—seems unprecedentedly small. An athlete would be expected to accept, out of hand, the sporting challenge of old-fashioned warfare—to lead mad cavalry charges, to match himself like a knight of old with every newcomer as man against man; but outside of certain naval activities and aviation, that supreme test of sportsmanship in life and death, the call of this war is a call, first to the unrelieved monotony of the camp, and next, to the unrelieved horror of the machine-gun and the gas-bomb. These pampered boys, who insisted on special training-tables, who craved special or limited trains, who had to be kept good-natured and happy before big games by automobile rides and musical comedies, and who if victorious, would have felt slighted without complimentary dinners; boys coached by men who scorned street cars and scarcely used their legs except on the field; boys waited on by a series of stewards called managers, and supported by second teams who required eatable and drinkable rewards of a service which they struggled for the honor of performing—these boys gave proof unmistakable that they were not spoiled, that they still were men, or, rather, were men at last; that they could leave all and follow an ideal which some of us saw in only a few of them, which probably only a few of them saw in themselves. This war has come nearer justifying our methods in intercollegiate athletics than we had thought possible.

Nevertheless, our methods had tremendous faults of which we were aware,—some of us dimly, some of us plainly,—and of which we seemed unable to rid them. Reforming athletics is about as hard as reforming society. A convulsion may reform either; and a convulsion has come. What seemed to coaches and players the biggest thing in life—so vital that every smallest part of it was of almost sacred import—is, for the time being, scarcely important enough for its own health. Coaches once moved heaven and earth to prove eligible a man whom nothing but the annihilation of four or five other candidates for the same position would tempt them to use in a big game. Now,—with every need of every man who can play at all,—eligibility has taken a back seat, where it belongs. Now, such undergraduates and coaches as remain may be conceived of as studying economy. Once, nobody was surprised if a manager contended that it was squabs and victory or chickens and crushing defeat. Now, a team is lucky if it gets the necessities of life, lucky in being a team at all, and is grateful for mere existence.

Fevers used to be treated by bleeding; if the patient survived, he had to be built up. Our patient is so reduced that he needs building up; it is for us, and for those whom we represent, to prescribe the nature and the amount of his nourishment. Some years ago, just as I was leaving Cambridge to discuss at New Haven the dates for certain games, a misguided enthusiast chased me into the street to say, "We've licked 'em; and you can get any date you want." Not we, but events, have 'licked' intercollegiate athletics. We,—that is to say, our colleges,—acting together, may do with them almost as we please.

'Acting together' I have said, not in every detail, but in spirit. If we fail to learn from the war, if the great moments of the great world paralyze us, and we do nothing with the opportunities, infinitely smaller, yet great in their kind, of the college athletic world, we shall join the crowded ranks of those who, whether too inert to act or too blind to see, have 'lost their chance.'

What is our chance? Those of us—and this should mean all of us—who have not lost the interests of youth love sport for sport's sake, and victory as the crown of sport; we love also that personified ideal which is intensely real, the college which, either by tradition or by accident, has become our Alma Mater; and we love to see our Alma Mater upheld, not merely as an institution of learning where mature scholars may prosecute research, but as a school where boys become men through all things

that fitly minister to their physical, mental, moral, and spiritual life.

Among these things is manly sport, which at college finds its supreme expression in upholding the supremacy of the Alma Mater. In the right kind of game between Yale and Harvard, for example, every player wears his college colors much as a knight in tourney wore the colors of his lady. This high and simple truth has been put out of sight,—and almost out of life,—by the parasites that have overgrown it. 'Our chance' is to keep it clear in the eyes and strong in the hearts of our students, to associate athletics with honor in the best sense of the word, with honor and not with notoriety. Against us are the quick transiency of college generations, the lopsidedness of a boy's growth to manhood, the more vulgar of human ambitions, the desire of the public for excitement, and what Matthew Arnold would call the 'ignobleness' of the American newspaper. All these hostile forces have united to some extent in our present coaching system, even when that system is intelligent, disciplinary, and in divers ways morally strong.

The important attacks on intercollegiate sport have come from earnest men who fail to see its meaning; rightly disgusted with its commercial aspects, feeling little sympathy with athletics except for health, they are naturally irritated by what seems to them a colossal substitution of sham for reality, prostituting what should be a means to health by making it an end in itself, and an end that defeats the end to which it should be a means, by endangering rather than insuring the health for which alone it exists. Meanwhile, they allege, it robs study, scamps the performance of daily duty, magnifies physical prowess, nurses luxury, and is at best only an intermittent check on vice, which between periods of training rides triumphant. The very thought of thousands who squander money for tickets to games, the very sight of thousands who find games of absorbing interest in a world 'so full of a number of things,' bears annoying witness to the mad folly of the American public and to the pusillanimous irresponsibility of American institutions of learning that cater to this folly. Such is the feeling of those to whom the inner light of intercollegiate athletics burns dim at best, and not at all when obscured by outward circumstances. Moreover, even if these persons are, as I believe them, in great part wrong, they speak some patent truths that every responsible lover of his college cannot but deplore.

Met one by one, the obstacles that I have named seem surmountable. Though by the time one set of students is half educated, it gives place to another, this is no more the law of the athletic field than of the classroom. In the classroom also we must adapt ourselves to the lopsidedness of a boy's development. There too we see, if we

have eyes, the meaner and the more vulgar ambitions in their aggressive campaign for mastery. The only athletic difficulties not familiar to college teachers are what may be called the public difficulties, the difficulties that arise from the exploiting of skill and personal qualities until football stars have as little privacy as stars of musical comedy or the film, with whom publicity means money and position. Is it strange that the possibilities of publicity in money and position should penetrate the minds of football stars?

The chief evils of athletic publicity are, as everybody knows, extravagant expenditures, dishonest proselyting, the upsetting of relative values, and the kind of lionizing that turns the heads of boys, not to speak of those girls with whom football heroes are socially superior matinee idols. Some honorable means of abolishing or greatly decreasing these evils must be found if intercollegiate athletics are to be a thoroughly wholesome part of our academic life.

A pretty good case may be argued for publicity. In place of brawls between town and gown, we now have college feeling spread for miles about. Boys get interested in the college whose teams they see, and aspire to attend it. College games for college students only would be snobbish. College games are good recreation for any spectator; and spectators are harmless and lucrative. Privacy nobody expects in these days. Any girl who announces her engagement sees her photograph in the public prints; any society girl who sells cake at a fair for charity or bathes at Palm Beach, any young drummer who manages the floor at a lodge dance, may read all about it (with illustrations). Why should college athletes, who do skilfully what people love to see, be treated with a delicate consideration which few of them or of their friends would appreciate?

Moreover, if the corporation of a university accepts a gift for a stadium that costs three times the amount of the gift, and expects the athletic association to pay two or three hundred thousand dollars for the completion of the sum, and interest on every dollar of the principal until it can pay the dollar, the athletic association is obliged to get money. It must get money also for keeping in condition fields, buildings, and boats, and for supporting crews that cost much and bring in nothing. Given a building like the Yale Bowl,—or even like the Harvard Stadium,—with nothing to take care of it, the athletic association cannot rise wholly superior to commercial standards. You may beg, you may tax the students, and blackmail the faculty, in support of your team; or you may charge for admission and sell a great many tickets.

The responsibilities of structures designed for from five to fifteen times as many spectators as there are men in the university, are varied and great. You cannot live a cot-

tage life in a hotel. Once in pursuit of money, you are tempted by all the devices of business. It pays to advertise; it pays to pay enough for securing coaches who will turn out teams that people will pay to see. Then, as militarism makes nations outbid one another in armament, football makes colleges outbid one another in coaching, until the various positions on the gridiron are parceled out among specialists in football, much as the various organs of the body are parceled out among specialists in medicine.

Professor Corwin reminds us that it has cost two or three thousand dollars a boy to put an eleven on the field for a Yale-Harvard game. Even so, if seventy-five thousand tickets are sold at two dollars each, the game is good business; and at a Yale-Harvard game, the spectator sees more for two dollars than he usually sees at the theatre. But whoever is in New Haven on the eve of the game and attempts roughly to calculate the total amount of money spent in getting to the game and living near it, is appalled, if not temporarily sickened. I name New Haven because the bowl is so big; obviously the responsibility is no more Yale's than Harvard's. All the evils of publicity feed one another. The crowd needs the bowl, and the bowl needs the crowd. Notoriety brings good gate-receipts, and gate-receipts bring notoriety. Notoriety also begets proselyting, open or disguised. Reputable alumni of colleges often half deceive themselves when, by free tuition and pleasant perquisites, they persuade a schoolboy to honor their Alma Mater among all the venerable suitors for his athletic hand; nor is it easy for a poor and ambitious boy to put Satan behind him, when Satan assumes the guise of a reputable alumnus paying tribute of flattery and of money to his skill.

Finally, some students get better discipline and more education from athletics than from any other academic experience, thus furnishing a new argument for our methods in football, baseball, and rowing. On this singular reversal of propriety, the coach's natural comment is, 'Brace up the Faculty, or I shall continue to do what it can't; no doubt the Faculty needs bracing, but, as the late Professor Royce remarked, 'When the band is playing for a procession to the last open practice, it is difficult to interest freshmen in the syllogism.' The fault is not wholly the faculty's; still less is it the boys'. All of us—faculty, alumni, and American public—had nourished a young giant until he made a grown giant's demands. Now he has suddenly shrunk; and nobody believes in overfeeding him again. Not merely the faculty, but the great body of serious undergraduates,—even the athletes themselves, with their new light on relative values,—do not hesitate to say that things should never again be as they have been.

Yet, if this war is ever over and reasonable peace is ours, relative values may soon be upset again. One false start in one large college may knock over our new and unsteady structure like a house of cards. No captain with money in the treasury likes to accept the danger of defeat; expert help is scarce and, according to the law of demand and supply, no coach of the first rank is paid too much. 'It is a crucial season. Can't we have X. Y. for just this year?' Here begins anew the coaching system. Or, The men cannot find room together at the big dining-halls: and some of them are irregular in their meals. Can't we have an eating place where we can all meet?' Here revives the training table.

It is easy to reduce income and thus to find a ready reply to such petitions. Whether we get an income from admission tickets or from solicited subscriptions, we can readily cut it down; but whether or not we cut down our income, we can and should cut down our expenses. We at Harvard, who have probably been among the worst offenders, have in late years checked the lavish and foolish multiplication of gift sweaters at the close of the season, and have been less unthrifty in certain other matters. Yet in preparing teams and crews we have spent money like water.

In reconstruction, the first obvious reform is the abolition of the training-table. In some colleges it was abolished years ago, with no obvious loss of success and with much saving of money. It used to be maintained, first as a means of furnishing suitable diet to men in training, next, as a stimulant to esprit de corps. Men play concertedly, it was argued, if they eat concertedly, if at table they become intimate with each other's ways of talking and thinking. The interpsychological communion thus established seems too carnal to amount to much. It is probably worth something; yet not thinking of the great ordeal every minute, not taking your shop to all your meals, is also worth something; and as for food, the evidence, I understand, is in favor of a more natural diet, a diet more like other men's than that of the old training-table.

I take the training-table as an example merely. The primary need of reform is in the cost and the character of coaching. Lest you think me personal, I wish to make clear that, so far as an inexpert lover of the game may judge, Harvard has had in Mr. Haughton a coach second to nobody in skill, wise in not exacting so much work of the players as to kill all their pleasure in the game, sound in teaching hard fierce play but never foul play, and generally wholesome in his discipline. 'Is he not a little sulphurous in his talk to you now and then?' said a professor to a hard-working member of the squad. And the boy's answer would have warmed any coach's heart: with all the ardor of hero-worship he exclaimed, 'Never, unless it is good for your character!' It is

not of Mr. Haughton that I speak; it is of the system which he ably, and in no way meanly, represents, and for which neither he nor any other coach is responsible.

After the manner of the proposed League to Enforce Peace, rival colleges must agree to limit the cost of coaching, must stick to the agreement, and must not annually suspect their rivals of not sticking to it. Reduction in cost would probably mean reduction to one coach for each of the major sports, perhaps to one coach for baseball and football. Some persons favor strictly amateur coaching. Theoretically we all favor it, just as, theoretically, we all favor peace; practically, you get better results with a coach who, being paid for certain work, performs it, and, being responsible to certain persons, is ultimately controlled by them. Few suitable amateurs have both the means and the time. There is no objection to a professional as such, if he is a clean professional and knows his profession; there are many objections to transient amateurs, who, doing the college a favor, feel responsible to nobody; who may be tempted under 'expenses paid' to all kinds of graft; who may entertain their friends, mentionable and unmentionable, at hotels, and send unanalyzable bills to the athletic association. Year in and year out, the amateur who has his expenses paid is more demoralizing than the professional responsible to his employers and to his job. The right kind of amateur with leisure is the best coach of all, and may from time to time be found in any one sport at any one college; but the right kind of amateur—the right kind of anything—is rarely a man of leisure; and careful direction of athletic sport takes time.

It is a sort of purple dream with some enthusiasts that a director of athletics belongs in the faculty. I am one of these purple dreamers. In the West we should not be dreamers at all; for the dream has become a reality. So it has here and there in the East; but elsewhere in the East the suggestion of it is derided. No first-rate man, we are told, would go into such a business as coaching for an indefinite period; nobody in the faculty would regard a coach as belonging there. Getting used to the idea may take time; but there are men, potential coaches, who might expedite the process; and there are other men, potential faculties, to whom the doctrine that mind and body should be trained together, each helping the other, is neither startling nor novel. These men understand that no minister and no dean begins to have the opportunity of the coach in the higher education for life, if not for learning; and they can at least conceive of an educated man, preferably with medical training, whose interest in youth and in those things to which spirited youth responds most eagerly will never die till he himself shall die; of a man who sees in the position of athletic director an opportunity, constant and far-reaching, a career of

absorbing responsibility and fascinating hard work.

Such a conceivable man in such a conceivable faculty will be a professional in the sense in which other professors are professional. He will be an educated man, working for money and for something better than money, at an institution of enlightened learning. He will not pit athletics against study or students against faculty. For some detailed work he will hire subordinates, responsible to him and through him to the faculty. If he is regarded as socially inferior, he will bide his time until all sensible persons see that he is not, and that there is no sufficient reason why he should be.

This idea, as I have said, is not original or even new; it is newer in the East than in the West. Eventually something like it will come to stay. A position of incomparable influence, a position that it is a high honor to fill, will not remain inferior in everything but salary. It waits only for the right man and for that recognition from the higher powers which is the first step toward getting him.

Again, this war should teach us to stop petty bickerings and to treat each other as honest gentlemen. Colleges whose boys fight side by side for the mightiest cause that ever shook the world, can we live again in constant fear that some one will take advantage of us in a game unless we take advantage of him first? When we play again, can we afford to begin except as friend and friend, as host and guest?

As to students—let us not forget that, after two or three years of a certain policy, they will gravely tell their elders that 'it has always been so.' Alumni are harder to convince, some even objecting to pleasant social relations between rival teams before a game as what never would have been tolerated in their day, in the golden era of bad feeling. Newspapers may be incorrigible; but reporters are human, and nearly always respond to frankness and courtesy. College teams will not play so finished a game as they played once; admission fees may be reduced for the public, possibly abolished for the students; but, with the world at peace, the time will never come when a game between such rivals as Yale and Princeton, or Yale and Harvard, or Princeton and Harvard, will not warm the blood of any graduate who has not quite forgotten what it was to be young.

Intercollegiate athletics are brought face to face with the problem that confronts America, and by the same tremendous force, the war for the mastery or the liberation of the world. Like America, they will stand or fall according as they choose between luxury and simplicity, trickery and integrity, the senses and the spirit.

'18—Valborg Olson ranks as teaching fellow in the Romance language department at the University.

Cushman A. Rice, Modern Crusader

By Edwin A. Goewey.

[The following article appeared in Leslie's Weekly of September 21. It deals with a man who was once a student at Minnesota and the son of a man who has been a regent of the university for nearly twenty years.—Ed.]

Not a great many years ago the late Richard Harding Davis made his readers acquainted with "Captain Macklin," a most lovable soldier of fortune, whose deeds were so surprisingly unusual that he was set down solely as a creation of the story-teller's imagination—a fiction hero without identity other than that which he possessed between book covers.

But "Captain Macklin," wanderer, fighter and adventurer, with an abundance of the romantic in his make up, a suggestion of Marco Polo or Robinson Crusoe, is a person with a real, human identity, even though Mr. Davis rechristened him and added to his actual adventures sufficient of the imaginative to carry his tale along. The actual "Captain Macklin" is Major Cushman A. Rice, of the United States Army flying forces, and the man who, for about a year, was in command of the American flyers, attached to the British army on the fighting front in France. Major Rice is a man's man, every inch of him—and that is something over six feet—and as kindly and lovable a gentleman as his counterpart in the Davis stories.

Recently, after nearly twelve months in the European zone of battle, Major Rice returned to this country ill and not much more than a semblance of his former self, the result of being gassed by the Huns. For nearly two weeks after his arrival in the United States he appeared almost daily before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, at Washington, and, like the other airmen who accompanied him from "over there," told to the eager, sympathetic and earnest gentlemen what they had been through, what they had observed, and made suggestions which they believe will make for improvement in the flying service of this nation. Then Major Rice went to New York to greet a few of his old friends who had fraternized with him in the days when his adventurous spirit made him their leader, after which he departed, at the insistence of his superiors, for one of the best-known hospitals in the country, where everything which science and skill can do will be done to rid his system of the Huns' poison and return him to the full vigor of healthy manhood.

Well does the writer recollect a certain day in the late fall of 1916 when Major Rice, but recently returned from a big

game-hunting trip, and a tour of the allied countries then at war with the Prussians and their hirelings, talked for hours concerning this nation's obligation to enter the struggle. With the eyes and understanding of a soldier and a man to whom all parts of the earth and all peoples were familiar, he insisted that the United States not only must not, but could not "side-step" the war, and his arguments silenced the doubter or two among his auditors.

Nearly six months later the action which he prophesied took place, but before setting down the big part this man has played in the world's greatest war drama, a few words concerning him personally are apropos. Major Rice was born in Minnesota, about forty years ago. His father, A. E. Rice, formerly was governor of that State. Though born to wealth and with great opportunities for a splendid business career, Cushman A. Rice, at the age of seventeen, enlisted with the revolutionists in Honduras, and one year later headed the foreign legion of the army, with the title of Brigadier-General.

Later he fought with Garcia, in the Cuban revolution, but when the Spanish-American war began he joined the forces of the United States as a volunteer second lieutenant, and was in the thick of the fighting, particularly at San Juan Hill. Still later he fought under Lawton and Glenn, as a captain in the Thirty-fourth Infantry, and, as a chief of scouts in the Philippines, rendered service which won him praise and special commendation. He went with his company to China at the time of the Boxer uprising, and then, finding there was no further fighting to do for his country, became a member of the Serbian General Staff in the first Balkan war.

In addition Major Rice won honors as a boxer, football and baseball player, and bicycle rider, later obtaining new excitement by learning to operate a flying machine and race automobile. He has hunted big game in every quarter of the globe, but obtained some particularly choice trophies in Asia and Africa and in the Ussuri River region, between southern Siberia and northern Korea. He took the first photographs of "the forbidden city," Peking, China. There are few men who have more personal friends, and he has been the guest of all manner of men, from cannibals to kings.

At the time this country declared war against Germany he offered his services to the Government, but despite the fact that he had served five years in the army, was wounded three times in the Spanish-American war and was a captain when he obtained his honorable discharge, he was informed that he would be compelled to comply with

the department rules then in vogue, and spend three months in an officers' training camp. Rather than do this he determined to fight as a private, and as such he enlisted in the aviation branch of the service and was sent to the flying field at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. There his skill and knowledge won instant recognition, and in the incredibly short space of three months he had qualified for his pilot and army aviator licenses, and the examining board determined unanimously to graduate him with a commission as major.

For a time he was in Cuba in consultation with the President, Secretary of War and the General Staff concerning the airdrome in operation there, and then he went to Texas, where he was the officer in charge of the advanced or "stunt flying." Next came the order to go abroad, and he departed in command of the first American squadron of fliers to go to France. During his service on the battle fronts he was with the British forces, and commanded twenty air squadrons of our fliers. Week in and week out he went from one unit to another along the British lines and, in addition to flights, covered more than 7,000 kilometers in automobiles. Men from the units under him were in the battle of the Somme, were of the first American organization to suffer heavy losses, and were the first to be cited by the British government. On April 3, 1918, the press communication from the British War Office commended the American aviators with the royal air forces for their "work and bravery in aiding the British expeditionary forces in the latter part of March and the first part of April."

His "boys" also were in the second and some in the third drive of the Huns. Up to the early part of May Major Rice had been slightly gassed, but it was on the eighth of that month that he received his severe injury. Utterly worn out and fatigued after a day of most arduous effort, he fell asleep, forgetting to take his gas mask from his automobile. The gas attack came while he slept, and he was unable to obtain his mask before it was too late. Despite his sufferings he refused to go to a hospital for extended treatment, but he soon was ordered to return to this country. Upon his arrival in America he at once went before the Senate Committee, and then was directed to go to a designated hospital to rest and recuperate. I saw him when he started for "over there," a giant in size and strength and full of fight and determination. And I greeted him when he came back, with the blight of the Huns' poison upon him, but still game to the core. Modest, as always, he tried to make light of his condition and remarked, with a whimsical smile so well known to his friends: "Well, I guess the Government thinks that I am worth saving, anyway, for I am ordered to a hospital. Besides, I've just got to get well and go

back, for I want to keep dates with a couple of Huns before the war is over."

Although Major Rice has had more adventures crowded into his life than come to most men, he is a decidedly modest individual and it takes considerable urging to make him talk. His reply to queries concerning his penchant for being in the thick of things usually is that he just happened to be in the places where there were unusual happenings, and that he had to squeeze tight to get out. And he strongly objects to having it stated that he has been wounded, even if pieces of flying shrapnel did give him a bruise or two.

"The papers," he said, "really do an injustice to the soldiers in stating that everyone who receives a scratch is wounded. The British fighters have the right idea. They never consider that they have been wounded unless they lose a leg or an arm or are confined in a hospital for weeks."

Major Rice, however, did have a great deal to say concerning the increased effectiveness of the American flying service, and stated that the great improvement was due largely to the efficiency of Major-General William L. Kenly. He could not say enough in praise of the bravery and morale of our fliers on the other side, and as an instance in point told of an occasion when, after two aerial gunners had been killed, he called for a volunteer for the vacant post. Thirty-nine men, all who were within hearing, instantly volunteered for the job, and one, who was extremely young, insisted that he be selected. Warned that the post was a dangerous one and might bring death with it, the youth smiled and said: "Well, if we come down I won't hit the ground any sooner than you will."

"At the very outset," said Major Rice, when asked to tell a few of the things he had been through on the fighting fronts of Europe, "I want to state, and with all possible emphasis, that not only can the British soldiers fight, but also they have fought and are fighting most splendidly. Anyone who says anything to the contrary is crazy, ignorant of facts or deliberately falsifying. I know, and am ashamed of the fact, that many persons have declared that the British have not done their full share of the fighting, and on more than one occasion I have been asked why they didn't hold in the battle of the Somme.

"One of the officers with whom I was most closely associated on the other side was Colonel Raynal C. Bolling, of our aviation forces. He was a splendid gentleman and a fine soldier, and for a considerable time before we entered the war was one of the board of directors and chief counsel for the United States Steel Corporation. He was one of the first in this country to furnish funds for the development of aviation in the United States, and in addition he also learned to fly. When war was declared he volunteered his services and he and I, with

the advance guard of the American flying units, were through the entire first battle of the Somme. We believed it our duty to obtain all the information possible about war, as it was being fought there, that we might transmit what we learned to the American officers soon to arrive, for the benefit of the armies of our men coming in a month or two. When not occupied with flying or inspection we accompanied the British soldiers, and were with both the artillery and infantry in the fighting. One day Colonel Bolling and I went in different directions, but agreed to meet at noon. He never kept the engagement, for the Huns got him in the Roye road near Amiens, in a drive through a break in the British lines. For eight days I did not know what had become of him, but learned then, by way of Switzerland, that after his chauffeur had been shot he had attempted to drive his automobile back and had been killed at the wheel. The Germans found him dead in his car and sent word that he had been buried with full military honors.

"Then I was with the British Fifth Army, and I'll tell you why they didn't hold against the Huns—they simply couldn't. They were outraged and outnumbered cruelly. Never in my life did I see such heroism and gallantry displayed against frightful odds as by those men, and if they didn't fight then there never was any fighting anywhere upon the face of the earth. Attacked by a tremendously superior German force they lost almost all of their artillery of any weight the first day, but stuck on the Somme line until almost annihilated. For every inch of ground they gained the Huns paid the highest price in men, and I could tell five hundred instances in which the British battlers proved to be magnificent heroes. I saw a captain who was in charge of a battery of six-inch howitzers have a hand shot away. He stopped fighting only long enough to have temporary dressing and then returned to his post and assisted his men in removing the guns. He was killed the next day. I was with a machine-gun company until all but three of the men had been killed or incapacitated. I told them that I was going to fall back and urged them to do likewise. The leader, a little Lancashire sergeant, answered: 'No, the boches have chased us far enough. Here we stick.' And they stuck and were killed, to the last man.

"And these Canadian units. Man I simply can't tell you how they fought against odds for five days and six nights, going back only inch by inch. One division of 10,000 men, sent in to replenish the line, fought continuously for three days and nights. A roll call then showed 916 left. And still there are those who ask if the British ran away. No, a thousand times no. With comparatively few reserves they hung on. They were sacrificed, but it was their duty to stay, and they did it. Too much can-

not be said in praise of the Fifth Army, for it saved the day and prevented the Huns from breaking through to Abbeville until the French came up. I am no Anglo-maniac or English flag waver, but I've seen twenty-six big battles from the ground and the air, and never did I see such valor displayed when the chances were so hopeless. They backed up because they had to, but they fought like hell every step of the way and earned, in blood and heroism, all that ever can be said in their praise.

"I also saw the French fight at Noyon and at Mt. Kemmel, and their heroic deeds in those engagements would fill a dozen volumes."

Major Rice had many things to say in praise of the work being done for the men in the fighting zones by the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., the K. of C., the Salvation Army and the other organizations laboring "over there" for the welfare and comfort of the soldiers.

"I always have had a particularly soft spot in my heart for the Salvation Army," he continued, "for they are accustomed to hard knocks and understand exactly how to reach the unfortunate of every kind and description. In some unaccountable manner the Salvation lassies always managed to keep close to the American soldiers, no matter how near the enemy might be, and they worked under shell fire and gas attacks, as earnestly and with as much unconcern as if they were a part of the uniformed fighting forces. Wait until the boys come back and they will tell you what these lassies did for them.

"I have watched them, those little, gray sisters, mud-spattered and shabby, right up at the firing lines, cooking pancakes and doughnuts and making coffee, and doing everything possible for the comfort of the soldiers. And food, drink and services all were absolutely free. Never as long as I live shall I forget them. In some old shanty—ofttimes without shelter—cooking over their dingy oil burners and passing out the food to the fighting men while all about them was the very hell of war.

"Understand, this statement does not mean that I am boosting one organization to the detriment of the others. Every one of them is doing and has done magnificently, and all deserve the continued support of every decent, loyal person in the country. I only wish I could picture what it really means to the soldier, thousands of miles from relatives, friends, accustomed comforts and familiar scenes, to have a number of organizations working night and day to make their lot easier. This welfare work is the finest kind of Christianity, and the American public must continue to contribute funds to carry on this magnificent effort. It should realize that they are doing a splendid work and keep it going full speed ahead until the war is over.

"I would make one suggestion, however, and that is that less attention be given to looking after the soldiers in such great cities as New York, and that efforts near the fighting line be increased. The people in the large American cities have grasped the problem of looking after the comfort of the men at arms splendidly, and will

furnish practically all of the needed free entertainment. But, as a soldier, who has been in the thick of it, I ask for more huts right near the battery, where the men, temporarily relieved from actual fighting, can go for warmth, a bit of hot food and drink and the cheer necessary to keep them keyed up.

FRED A. WIRTH, '05, WINS PRIZE.

Fred A. Wirth, of Chicago, has been awarded the gold medal prize for the best four-minute speech. One hundred twenty-eight addresses were submitted to a board of judges, independently. The prize was awarded, by a unanimous vote to Mr. Wirth. Mr. Wirth won the '89 Memorial Prize in History in his senior year at the University. We are printing herewith, the address which won the medal and we congratulate the author upon his notable achievement.

I am a Four-Minute Man.

I am the Mouthpiece of Democracy.

I make men THINK.

I wield the most potent power of Human Endeavor—THE SPOKEN WORD.

The Blind do not read—the Ignorant cannot read—the Dullard will not read—but ALL MEN must harken to my message.

My appeal is universal—elemental—primitive.

I was a Roving Shepherd. I came back to my tribe and told of a Far Country, green with pastures. My message reached Abraham. He led his tribe forth and founded a great people—Israel.

Again, I was a Nomad Slave. I returned to my people, groaning under the fetters of Pharaoh, and told of a beautiful land beyond the desert. My tidings came to the ears of Moses and he led his Chosen People to the Promised Land.

Again I was a Wandering Monk. To the High and Low, I brought the tale of the Holy Land, suffering under Moslem oppression. My appeal inspired the Great Crusade.

Again, I was a Wayfaring Mariner, spreading strange rumors of unknown lands beyond the seas. Columbus heard my message—set sail and discovered a New World.

Thus it is, that the destinies of Humanity have been swayed and directed by the SPOKEN WORD.

Today, my appeal is more compelling—more potent—more universal than ever.

I am a Stoker for the Great Melting Pot. In four minutes I breathe the flame of true American Patriotism to people of all kinds and creeds.

I am a Soldier. I fight German propaganda, intrigue, falsehoods, treachery.

I am a Teacher. I set forth in 240 seconds, lessons in loyalty, duty, thrift, conservation, co-operation.

I am a Herald. I sound the clarion call for men to serve their country. I summon

help for the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross.

I am a Salesman. I sell Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

I am a Preacher. Using the text that all men are equal, I invoke Loyalty, Patriotism, Devotion.

I am a Doctor. I give four-minute treatments for disloyalty, un-Americanism, and fishness, laziness. I eradicate apathy and listlessness and instills "pep" and enthusiasm.

I am a Lawyer. Before a jury of all races and creeds, I indict old world standards of caste, class distinction, privileges and false pride.

I am an Efficiency Engineer. I plead for the elimination of waste and carelessness and the practice of economy and conservation.

I am an Optimist. I have faith in the triumph of Truth and Right over Might and Brute Force.

I am a Prophet. I predict the doom of Despotism and Autocracy and the triumph of Liberty and Democracy.

I am a Lover. I love the Stars and Stripes. I love to think that this nation under God is having a new Birth of Freedom and that Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

I am the Mouthpiece of Democracy.

I make men THINK.

I am a Four-Minute Man.

FROM EGYPT.

Flight Cadet Carlos W. del Plaine, M. M., Eng. '18, writes from Egypt, as follows: "This morning the envelope containing the Minnesota service medal arrived. I don't know how long it had been upon the road, but I am glad it reached me. . . . There is only one Minnesota man here that I have met so far, Lieutenant George K. Lindsay, Ag. '18, now X E. R. S., Royal Air Force, Abbassiah, Egypt. He came from South Africa. We often got together for a chat about Minnesota, and to share any news we had received, which was not very often, I am sorry to say. However, the fact that we had both been at Minnesota formed the basis of a good friendship. . . . Perhaps you know that I left 7th Canadian Ry. Troops in Belgium and went to England for training as an aviator. I volunteered to come to Egypt to finish my training, unfortunate-

ly, however, I spent nearly three months in a hospital in Cairo. At present I am training in a squadron and am enjoying the work. Unless something untoward should happen, I shall finish soon as a scout pilot and an

officer in the Royal Air Force. For the next two months (his letter was written October 16th), I shall probably be at 22 Training Squadron, Royal Air Force, Egypt."

Regents' Meeting Minutes

The Agricultural Committee.

The agricultural committee met December 10th at 8:30 a. m. It is impossible to give a full report of all resignations received and appointments made, or to more than touch upon some of the chief general items of business. The renewal of the lease on the Quinn farm was authorized at \$800 a year. It was voted to ask for an appropriation to continue peat investigations. Fire protection for the Northeast experiment station was referred to Regent John G. Williams, Dean Thatcher and the chief fire marshal.

Regents' Meeting.

A large number of appointments, changes in salary and some resignations were acted upon. Leaves of absence and trips outside the state were authorized in a considerable number of cases.

Returning Professors.

Voted to refer to the President of the University and the comptroller, with power, the question with reference to decision and salary requirements for returned members of the faculty now in military service.

A committee from the Chi Psi fraternity appeared and petitioned a cancellation of the lease of the Chi Psi house to the University for hospital purposes. It was voted to take steps to meet the request at the earliest possible date.

Reorganization.

The department of sociology and anthropology was divided as follows: sociology with Arthur J. Todd as professor, chairman of the department of sociology and director of social and civic training course; anthropology, with Dr. Albert E. Jenks as professor and chairman of the department and director of the Americanization training course.

The President of the board and the comptroller were authorized to arrange for the termination of leases of buildings for S. A. T. C. purposes.

Fire Protection.

Communications from the chief fire marshal and the commandant with reference to alterations for fire safeguards at the Exposition building were submitted and it was agreed that no further steps in fire prevention were needed, and the comptroller reported that arrangements had been made

with the State Fire Commissioner's department for insuring the state's interests in cantonments.

Students discharged from the S. A. T. C. may continue their course for the remainder of the present quarter exempt from fee payments.

A statement of the present condition of the trust funds was submitted and it was voted to re-establish student loans within a safe margin of the funds available.

The comptroller was directed to arrange for a compliance with the request from the pictorial section of the War department for photographs of points of interest at the University and S. A. T. C. life. Also to furnish University photographs as requested by Miss Spurgeon for an historical album at the University.

The President submitted a plan for the proposed State memorial to sailors and soldiers and it was voted to offer University co-operation.

Change in Business Policy.

A proposal for a change in the business policy of the Elliot Memorial hospital was considered and referred to the president to communicate with the administrative board of the medical school.

Professor E. W. Olmsted was appointed to have charge of arrangements for French soldier students; to authorize the remission of fees and to grant scholarships in the sum of \$150 per year to each of the three men and two women.

The request for an appropriation to help meet the expenses of men employed by the department of the interior in connection with the return of navy men to college, was denied.

An appropriation of \$1,200 from reserve, for work in the appointments bureau in the department of education, was allowed, and the University high school was allowed an appropriation of \$300 from reserve budget.

Water Power Valuation.

Senator Samuel Lord, Judge James T. Hale and Mr. J. G. Arneson, of the tax commission, appeared before the board and requested the co-operation of the University engineering department in connection with the valuation of the State water power which was favorably considered and referred to the president of the University to confer with the dean of the college of engineering.

The question of establishing a University highway as a secondary route through the campus in connection with the Burlington Way through Minneapolis was submitted and after consideration it appeared the sense of the meeting that it would be inadvisable to favor the plan.

Northern Pacific Tracks.

The question of covering the Northern Pacific tracks was considered and it was deemed unwise to take any immediate action in the premises.

On recommendation of the administrative board of the medical school, the University health officer was made an ex officio member of the medical board.

Appreciate Wilson's Work.

Voted to express appreciation of the work of Mr. A. D. Wilson as Food Administrator of the State of Minnesota.

Voted to refer to the president of the board, with power, the question of securing legislation to provide for exemption of tuition of world war veterans with provision for State appropriation to protect the University against loss.

An assessment of each woman student, for maintenance of Shevlin Hall, fifty cents for each quarter on the same basis as the assessment is made on men students for the Minnesota Union, was authorized.

A question having arisen as to whether the present rental of the Campus Club included water supplied from University mains, it was voted to approve the president's interpretation that the rental covered heat and water.

Extensions Suggested.

Suggestions that arrangements be made for the purchase by the city and the State of all land to Oak street and from University avenue to the river; that a reclamation be made of part of the river bed for playground purposes and the purchase by the State of all land from Fourteenth avenue southeast to Oak street and from University avenue to the Great Northern railroad for playground purposes, were received and laid on the table.

Officers Re-elected.

The secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the re-election of the present officers of the board of regents as follows: Regent Fred B. Snyder, president; Regent A. E. Rice, vice president. The president announced the re-appointment of committees as now constituted.

The president of the University outlined the new plan of the Carnegie Foundation and the establishment of a teachers' insurance and annuity association on the contributory basis and the president of the board was appointed to draft a suitable bill for authorizing the co-operation of the University.

A committee including Dean E. P. Lyon, Dean Lauder W. Jones, Dr. J. P. Sedgwick

and Dr. E. C. Kendall was created for the purpose of studying the propositions of various firms for the manufacture of thyroxin and to recommend terms and details for a proposed contract and disposition of royalties and so forth.

Public Health Reorganization

Voted to appoint the president of the board and the acting dean of the Law school a committee to study the laws of this and other states relative to public health with a view to suggesting legislation for the reorganization of public health in Minnesota.

The president reported the details of the organization of the Purchasing Department of the Athletic association and after consideration it was voted to continue the present system.

The re-establishment of the R. O. T. C. was voted and an amendment of the law requiring state universities to furnish bonds covering ordnance stores was recommended.

Jacob L. Krishef was voted the degree of doctor of dental surgery, and Arthur A. Zierold the degree of doctor of medicine.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

The basketball schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Jan. 11—Indiana at Minnesota.

Jan. 18—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Jan. 27—Illinois at Minnesota.

Feb. 1—Iowa at Iowa.

Feb. 8—Iowa at Minnesota.

Feb. 15—Purdue at Minnesota.

Feb. 22—Indiana at Indiana.

Feb. 24—Purdue at Purdue.

March 1—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

March 3—Illinois at Illinois.

In addition to these conference games, games will be arranged with a number of other teams, probably with Great Lakes, St. Thomas, Hamline, the Dakotas and possibly Winnipeg.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Fred B. Snyder was re-elected president of the Board of Regents at the meeting held last Tuesday.

President Burton was confined to his home several days last week with tonsillitis.

The Agricultural and Home Economics class of 1918 had a balance of \$3.05 left in the treasury which is to be turned over to the medal fund.

Carlo Liten, the great Belgian tragedian is expected to visit the University with a troop of Belgian players, some time next March.

Professor Theodore Reinach, colonel in the French army, and a member of the French educational mission, spoke at the University recently upon Athenian education.

Dr. J. P. Sedgwick, chief of the department of pediatrics, has been appointed consulting hygienist on pediatrics, to Dr. Blue, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service.

Injurious insects and useful birds is the title of a book written by Professor Frederick L. Washburn and published by Lippincott. It is illustrated by colored plates and other pictures.

Twenty-one hundred ninety vaccinations for pneumonia have been given University students and employes by the University health department. No ill effects have resulted in any of these cases. The department urges all students to be vaccinated.

According to the announcement of General Rhinow, the State of Minnesota furnished 94,787 men for service in U. S. military and naval division of the United States. 67,022 were called into service by the draft and 19,519 volunteered, and there were 8,346 members of the national guard called into service.

Dean Beggs gave a dinner, last Thursday, in honor of the house council of Shevlin Hall. After the dinner Mr. Harrington Beard of this city, gave a talk upon American sculpture and an exhibit of American sculpture, in bronze, was shown. The exhibit was open to all University members during the afternoon.

Since the University began to take an active part in the training of soldiers and sailors, many pictures have been taken. These pictures show various phases of the work. Now they are to be collected and put in book form—one copy is to go into the library, one to War department and one is to be loaned to the British mission for exhibition in England.

The University of Minnesota Club at Gatun, Canal Zone, has at present five members: Lieutenant Pierce Butler, Jr., son of Regent Butler; Lieutenant and Mrs. (Margaret Egan) Elbridge Colby; Mrs. Wright Scott (Esther Robbins), and Lieutenant Donald Timmerman, who are all much grieved that the war is so nearly over, with the club still in Panama. Miss Edna Healy, '16, is teaching in the high school in Cristobal, C. Z., and attends the meetings frequently.

The University Y. M. C. A. maintains a "hut" at the Maxwell building and at the Exposition building. The Minnesota Union is almost wholly under the control of the Y. M. C. A. so far this year. Every need of the men are provided for by this organization and a thriving, unprofitable business is being done in stamps, \$100 being sold every day. There are eleven secretaries engaged in work with the S. A. T. C. men at the University. Mr. Garner is head secretary, with offices in the Men's Union. The other secretaries on the main campus are: Mr. Reist, Mr. Griebenow, and Professor Alfred E.

Koenig. Mr. Umbach and Mr. McCulloch are stationed at the Exposition building; Mr. Ehlers and Mr. Lockwood are in charge at the Dunwoody detachment; Mr. Johnson at the Agricultural college, and Mr. P. A. Millard and Mr. Phillippi at the Maxwell building.

Professor C. H. Preston, of the general extension division of the University, has, at his own request, been relieved of all except some lecture work and will devote himself mainly to his duties as a public accountant. He has organized a new firm under the name of Charles H. Preston & Company, with offices at 1040 Plymouth building. The firm will do general auditing, system work and render income tax service.

Professor Willis M. West will continue his work at the University for the full University year. The work which he will offer is a continuation of the war aims course but may be pursued by those who have not had the privilege of following that course. The course will be known as Democracy and the Peace Congress. The theme to be emphasized will be the growth of democracy (outside the United States) during the last century. It is expected that every third meeting will be taken up with a discussion of the work of the Peace Congress.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Guthrie (Doris Curtis), a son, Robert Charles, July 18th, 1918. The Guthries are now in their new home at 5762 East Greenlake Way, Seattle, Wash.

A son was born in September to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Potter (Lucy How, '16).

A son was born in October to Superintendent Erich Selke (Ed. '16) and Lulu (Elliot) Selke (Ed. '16), of Paynesville, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richey (Frances Wornack, '17), of Detroit, Michigan, a son, John Wornack, born September 23rd.

DEATHS.

It has been reported to this office that Mrs. Peter Hanson (Nina Olds, Ex. '04), died August 19th of tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Clarice.

Mrs. Donna McKinstry Grant, 1912, of Winnipeg, Man., died of pneumonia, in this city, December 7th. Mrs. Grant was visiting her mother, Mrs. L. H. McKinstry, 5000 Colfax avenue south, at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, mother and two sisters.

Maurice Masterson, a former student at the University, was killed in action November 1st, on the west front. Maurice and his twin brother enlisted in the spring of 1917, just after war was declared, but were sent to different units. He would have been a senior this year and had been elected editor of the 1918 Gopher.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

A very sad accident occurred Saturday, December 7th, in which two boys, whose fathers have been or are connected with the University, lost their lives—Clifford Jenks, only son of Dr. Albert E. Jenks, of the department of sociology and anthropology, and Arthur Eustis, son of Warren Clark Eustis, a member of the first graduating class at the University, were drowned at Lake Minnetonka, at the summer home of the Jenks. The boys ventured out too far and broke through the ice. Both boys knew how to swim but the icy cold water chilled them

instantly and though strenuous efforts were made to recover their bodies they were not taken out for an hour and then the rescuer and his wife worked over them for four hours but were unable to resuscitate either. The boys were thirteen years old and Arthur, who was an orphan, lived with his sisters Wilma, who graduated from the University last June, and Carol, a junior at the University. The Marcy school was dismissed on the day of the funeral and the flag put at half mast. To their sorrowing families the Weekly extends sincere sympathy.

PERSONALS

'85—Miss Folwell will be at the Hotel Donald, Washington, D. C., for the next month after December 14th.

'92 Med.—Captain A. E. Benjamin has returned to his practice after having served four months in the medical corps of the United States Army at Camp Wheeler.

'97—D. A. Grussendorf in a recent letter says: "Have taught 23 years and expect this to be my last year. My farm is only 16 miles away on Lake Pokegama, calling 'Come' almost every day. My boys are developing a dairy herd besides attending high school. Next year will find us a neighbor of Professor W. M. West's, whose farm joins ours. We have five boys and one girl."

'02 Med.—Captain W. W. Lewis is with the U. S. General Hospital No. 35, at West Baden, Ind.

'04—Edith E. Putnam is spending some time at her home in this city, 4601 Wentworth avenue. The school at Academy, S. D., has been closed on account of the influenza.

'01 Law—Edward P. Sanford has recently acquired a part interest in the Omaha Flour Mills company and will represent the company in New England. Business is good he reports. Mr. Sanford's new address is 40 Central street, Boston.

'06 Chem.—Lieutenant Lewis O. Bernhagen is in the sanitary corps of the U. S. Army and is located at Petresburg, Va. His mail address is Box 372. He is stationed at Camp Lee.

'07—Superintendent A. I. Jedlicka of Preston is busy organizing his school work, so recently disturbed by the terrible fires and the epidemic of influenza.

'13—Miss Winifred Tunell is now stationed at Joinville, France, about an hour's ride from Paris. She is Y. W. secretary in the nurses' home of a large American hospital. She spent the summer at Tours.

'08 Mines—W. R. Goodwin was commissioned first lieutenant of engineers, U. S. A., in September and assigned to duty at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va. Lieutenant Goodwin's permanent address is 2635 Harriet avenue.

'09 Eng.—Captain George M. Shepard was transferred September 10th, from the Third Engineers, Honolulu, to the 606th Eng. Regt., Camp Humphreys, Va. Captain Shepard is in charge of the 2nd Battalion of this regiment and was en route to Hoboken for overseas service when the armistice was declared. The regiment detrained and returned to camp.

'11—Captain LeVayea is located at Camp Meade, Md.

'11 Eng.—Major Raymond E. McQuillen, of the U. S. signal corps, is stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

'12—Esther Swenson, sister of Professor David Swenson, arrived in France a few days before the signing of the armistice. She is with the American Red Cross.

'13—Lilian Dyer is principal of the consolidated high school of Norwood and Young America, Minnesota.

'13—C. A. Larson is a member of Co. C, 318 Engineers, A. E. F., France.

'13—Sergeant A. G. Smaltz' address is Battery D, 75th Artillery (C. A. C.), A. E. F., France.

'14—Lillian Byrnes, who will be best remembered as the University orator who represented Minnesota at the inter-state contest in her senior year, is now doing Red Cross work in France. Her Paris address is No. 4 Rue de'Elysee, care of American Red Cross.

'14—Miss Hale Crilly has arrived in Italy, via France. She is to do social service work under the auspices of the Red Cross.

'14—Vera A. Curtis is principal of the high school at Red Lake Falls, Minn.

'14—Lieutenant Harold R. Harris (j. g.) U. S. N. R. F., is one of the engineer officers on the battleship Minnesota. His present address is U. S. S. Minnesota, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

'14—Margaret Hutchinson, formerly secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., is now travelling student secretary of the same organization. Her headquarters are at 207 Scollard building, Dallas, Texas.

'14—Captain Allen L. Moore is in command of Company M. of the 40th Infantry. This regiment was ready to sail when the influenza struck them hard. The armistice was signed before they were out of quarantine. Captain Moore will go with his regiment to Camp Sherman, Ohio, where he will be stationed for some time to come.

'16—Lieutenant Wallace D. O'Brien is with Co. A, 349th Infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O. 795, France.

'14—Emmons W. Sawyer is at Camp McClellan, Alabama, and was ready to sail when the armistice was signed. He is a second lieutenant in the 25th F. A. His brother, Lieutenant Eldreth L. Emmons, is now in France with the 313th engineers, A. E. F.

'15—C. Aasland, G-2-C, 6th Army Corps, A. E. F., writing from somewhere in France, says, "I received the medal and I want to thank you for it most heartily. The first thing I did after having looked it over carefully was to formally adopt it as my mascot. While this mascot of mine has not life, it is better than most mascots because of the spirit that caused it to be sent. The wish that came with it and the memories of my happy days as a student at the University are brought up every time I see it."

'15 Ag.—A. C. Dahlberg has recently changed his address to Fargo, N. D.

'15—Helen Glotfelter is Emergency Home demonstration agent, with headquarters at Ottawa, La Salle county, Ill. The work is under the supervision of the University of Illinois.

'15—Dr. and Mrs. Houghton Holliday, both of the class of 1915, are now residing in Rochester, Minn.

'15 Ag.—Paul Kingsley is in the office of the supply officer of the aviation general supply depot, war department, Richmond, Va.

'15—A. E. Mallon is attending the Saumur Artillery School, Saumur, France.

'15 Ed.—Olga Amita Mayer is principal of the high school at Proctor, Minnesota.

'15—Fae M. Nease has changed her Washington address to 529 Irving street N. W.

'15 Chem.—Lieutenant L. R. Olsen is with the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

'15—Lieutenant Thomas J. Snodgrass of the overseas medical corps, writes, "Received the medal which was sent to me by the University and assure you that it is greatly appreciated. We, of Base Hospital No. 26, have already felt the interest which the University has taken in our welfare and we hope that our work in France has been a credit to our institution at home. He gives his A. P. O. number as 785.

'15—Lieutenant R. A. Thuma is with the Rockefeller Institute of New York City.

'16 Eng.—Thomas A. Askew, Jr., has been in France since May 18th. He is in Company B, 33rd Engineers.

'16—C. C. Bausman is doing graduate work in botany and expects to receive his Ph. D. degree next June.

'16 Ag.—Lieutenant Clarence E. Bornkamp is with the 40th F. A., and received his commission on completion of his training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He is now at Camp Custer, Mich.

'16 Ex.—Else A. Claussin is teaching domestic science and art at the Summit School, St. Paul.

'16—Mrs. Perry L. Dean (Blanche Oswald), is living with her parents at 3914 Locust street, Kansas City, Mo., until her husband, Captain Dean, returns from overseas.

'16 Ag.—Edna E. Healy recently arrived on the Isthmus to teach in the Cristobal high school.

'16 Chem.—William Highburg of the gas warfare service U. S. A., is located at Astoria, Long Island, with the Astoria Detachment.

'16 Eng.—Bruce M. McCullough, 3348 Bryant avenue south, this city, enlisted with the 32nd training battery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. He was formerly a student in the college of engineering.

'16—Amy Stone Mitchell is teaching at Mankato this year, as is also her classmate, Marion Thomas.

'16 Ag.—Reuben W. Oakes who has been engaged in Army Y. M. C. A. work at the Great Lakes Station, near Chicago, resigned his position because he was one of the first to be called in the new draft. He is now very sorrowful over the fact that he gave up that work so soon, for he might have gone on with it for a little longer. He tried to secure an overseas appointment but could not on account of his health. His address is Worthington, Minn.

'16 Ed.—Sarah T. O'Meara has charge of the training department for teachers in the Worthington high school.

'17—Dorothy Heinemann is teaching in the Stillwater high school.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lyle Roberts (Marion Dolan, '16) are at Quantanamo Bay, Cuba, where Lieutenant Roberts is stationed at the navy hospital.

'16—Mrs. David Shearer (Henrietta Prindle), has returned to this city with her husband who has just been mustered out of service. Mr. Shearer has been attending the F. A. training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

'16 Ex.—Marjorie Simes is teaching household art and science at State College, Pa.

'16—Lieutenant Harold G. Simpson, R. M. A., A. S. A., has finished his work at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., and has been ordered east to go to France. The closing of the war may prevent his being sent over—though in common with all the other boys he is anxious for a chance to get into the game in some way.

'16 Pharm.—Private C. J. Smith is chief chemical inspector of the Bethlehem Loading company, May's Landing, N. J.

'16—Dora Smith is teaching English in the University high school.

'16—Alice Willoughby is at home in the city after spending six months in the Boston city hospital. She took the nurses' training course at Vassar last summer.

'17—Emma Bolt is teaching history and English in the Elk River public schools.

'17—Mary C. Brown is assistant material clerk in the general office of the Great Northern Railway company at Crookston, Minn.

'17—Margaret Cammack is assisting in the chemistry department at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

'17 Law—Lieutenant Edwin F. Erlandson is with the Q. M. C., A. P. O. 758, A. E. F., France.

'17—Constance Falstad is teaching mathematics and science in the Elk River public schools.

'17 Ed.—Beatryce A. Finn is librarian of the high school at Hibbing, Minn. The Hibbing schools have been closed for some time past on account of the influenza. Miss Finn has been visiting in the city and attended the convocation held in honor of the British Educational mission.

'17 Ed.—Lieutenant Arthur E. Grawart is with the A. E. F., France. His letter is dated from Givès-Loire-et-Cher, October 26th.

'17 S. L. A.—Maybelle Harker has charge of the physics laboratory at the Duluth Central high school this year.

'17—Omar T. Pfeiffer is a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps, and is on U. S. S. South Dakota, care of Postmaster, New York City.

'17—Lieutenant Vernon K. Hurd of the 13th F. A., somewhere in France, says he has seen some lively fighting, but hopes some day to get back and greet old University friends.

Lieutenant and Mrs. H. A. Kern (Edith Speckman, '17) are at Lieutenant Kern's home in Stillwater, where the lieutenant is recovering from influenza. Their home is in Chicago, where Lieutenant Kern is government inspector of fats and oils.

'17 Pharm.—Sergeant George E. Layne is with Field Hospital No. 354, 314 Sanitary Train, A. E. F., France.

'17 Eng.—E. C. Melby is engaged as manager of the engineering department of Harper, Marshall, Thompson Company, Inc., exporters and importers, 291 Broadway, New York City.

'17—Arthur H. Melin, 2501 South Humboldt avenue, attended the second O. T. C. at Fort Snelling and passed the examinations for his commission. He was rejected, however, on account of physical disability and was honorably discharged. He made numerous and strenuous attempts to get into the service but finally had to be content with manufacturing war munitions as an employe of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company of this city.

'17 Ag.—Laura Randall is doing graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

'17 Ed.—Louis J. Pluto is a member of Battery C, 71st Artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F., France.

'17—Lieutenant Jack Tarbox is at the Infantry Central O. T. S., at Camp Grant, Ill.

'17 Sch. Ag.—Harold C. Vaux, M. G. Co., 360 Infantry, A. E. F., France.

'17—Marion Webster is studying kindergarten at Miss Wood's school, Minneapolis.

'17—Herbert M. Wheeler was recently inducted into Army service and is now in the Radio Air Service school at Columbia University, training for a commission.

'18 Eng.—Hildred Anderson is now stationed at the Erie Proving Grounds. He is an assistant engineer of tests.

'18 For.—Sergeant Parker O. Anderson of the 10th Engineers, A. E. F., writes: "I received my medal from the University about two weeks ago and I certainly was surprised, as well as very glad and proud to get it. There is a fine spirit back there at home, and I sure am strong for Minnesota."

'18—Livia Appel is teaching at Hinckley, Minn.

'18—Lieutenant Raymond E. Arp recently received his commission at Camp Joseph E. Johnston.

'18—Hazel Applegate is now located at White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

'18 Ed.—Clifford Bemis is still in Ashby, Minn. He enlisted with the marines many months ago but has not been called.

'18—Mabel A. Borman is teaching home economics in Blackduck, Minnesota.

'18 Ed.—Harriet Bozarth is teaching English in the high school at Badger, Minn.

'18 Ag.—R. Luella Brohaugh has charge of home economics and chemistry at Fertile, Minn.

'18 Eng.—Harold L. Brooke is "on the final lap of an officers' training course for the signal corps given at Yale University to about 300 picked men from the service." The signing of the armistice leaves matters somewhat up in the air, but it is quite probable that most of the men will be commissioned to be sent to France for reconstruction work. Mr. Brooke, or Lieutenant Brooke as he undoubtedly is, has his home in Minneapolis—2742 Bryant avenue south.

'18 Ag.—Frank L. Brunkow is now serving in France. His address is Hdq. Co., 332 F. A., A. P. O. 778, A. E. F.

'18—Ensign E. J. Butchart is at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Killingholme, care of Postmaster, New York City.

'18 Ag.—Clarice Butler is located this year at McIntosh, Minn.

'18—Sigrid Carlson is teaching mathematics and science at Mabel, Minn.

'18—Evan F. Cary, second lieutenant, 47th F. A., received his commission at the F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Ky., on August 31, 1918, and is assigned to the 47th F. A., 16th Division, at Camp Kearney, Calif. In a recent letter he says: "We have been in quarantine for a month and recently an order came down requiring every officer and man to wear a mask. It is difficult to recognize your own friends with everyone wearing a Fatimas veil. The football season is well started here and several good games have been played. The players are mostly all American, with a few Hawaiians and other foreigners. Give us a good write-up on the Minnesota games this year, especially the Wisconsin and Chicago scraps."

'18 Ag.—Everett A. Coe is in U. S. Base Hospital No. 37, Dartford, England. After serving for three months in Belgium and France in Stokes Mortar Battery, he was invalided back to "Blighty" but is anxious to get back into the big game. His address is Base Hospital No. 37, Dartford, Kent, England, Ward No. 1.

'18—Ensign Chester Gile recently won his promotion for service in the war zone. Ensign Gile enlisted within a few hours after war with Germany was declared. He was a year at the yeoman's school at New-

port, R. I., and was then assigned to duty in the West Indies. He is now in New York awaiting assignment to active duty after being laid up for a short time through a minor injury.

'18—Florence Cook is teaching at East high this year, having given up her work at Moorhead to be in the city with her father. Her brother died of pneumonia following influenza, in October, as he was on his way home to Minneapolis.

'18 Law—Captain M. L. Countryman is with the 40th Infantry at Camp Custer, Mich.

'18—Alice Daily is teaching mathematics and economics in the Hutchinson, Minn., high school.

'18 Law—Lieutenant J. E. Dalton is with the 74th Field Artillery, Camp Sheridan, Alabama.

'18 Ex.—Helen Danielson, who went to California three years ago for her health, is now much improved and hopes to return to the University next fall.

'18—Joseph J. Dobie is a member of Supply Co. 313, Q. M. C., A. E. F., A. P. O. 713, France. He writes to thank the friends at the University whose thoughtfulness provided him the much-prized medal.

'18 Ag.—Dorothy Dodge is teaching home economics at Ruthton, Minn., this year.

'18 Ag.—Margaret Doyle is the domestic science instructor in the high school at Stephen, Minn.

'18—Frances S. Ek is teaching at the North St. Paul high school.

'18 Chem.—Sergeant E. B. Fischer, of the gas warfare service, is located at 318 West 57th street, New York City.

'18—Katherine Fobes is student secretary for the Y. W. C. A. at Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

'18 Home Econ.—Helen M. Goetzenberger is teaching domestic science in the high school at Red Lake Falls, Minn.

'18 H. E.—Mildred Grahm is dietitian at Immanuel Hospital, Mankato, Minn.

'18 H. E.—Flora Guy is teaching at Brooten, Minn.

O. S. Hagerman, D. C., Smith, Paul Francis, Howard Abramson, and Hugh A. Smith, all of the 1918 engineering class, are at the U. S. N. steam engineering school, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

'18 Chem.—Sergeant George E. Hammer is in Co. B, 339th M. G. Btn., A. E. F., A. P. O. 795.

'18 H. E.—Marie Hanson is teaching at Zumbrota, Minn.

'18—Marie Hinderer is teaching science in the Duluth Junior high school.

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'18 Med.—George J. Hathaway is with Base Hospital No. 26, A. E. F., A. P. O. 785, France.

'18—Sidney B. Heywood, U. S. N. A. R. S., is at Pelham Bay Park, New York, at last report.

'18—J. Wesley Hoffmann is now stationed at a navy rifle range in Rumford, R. I.

'18—Elsie M. Horton is teaching home economics at Brewster, Minn., in a new consolidated school.

OVERSEAS NEWS.

'13 Med.—Lieutenant E. J. Engberg sends us from overseas the following interesting bits of news: "Our unit arrived in France on September 13th, and we took charge of a new hospital on September 16th. We have had a busy time. Early in the month I was appointed adjutant. Everyone here is happy, of course, now that the armistice with our enemies has been signed and peace seems assured.

"I have a letter from Charles R. Ball, M. D. (captain in MC. now), of St. Paul, saying he is at Red Cross Hospital No. 1, in charge of all nerve injuries, including brain, spinal cord and peripheral nerves, and having a splendid experience.

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"We in service are all proud of Minnesota's record in the war and are hoping we may be home again before very long. I am sure none of us will regret our period of military service, and we all feel that those who remained at home have given us the best kind of support. We all appreciate it." Lieutenant Engberg's address is Base Hospital No. 65, Base Section 5, A. P. O. 716, A. E. F., France.

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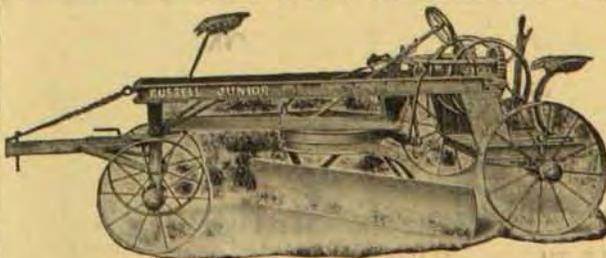
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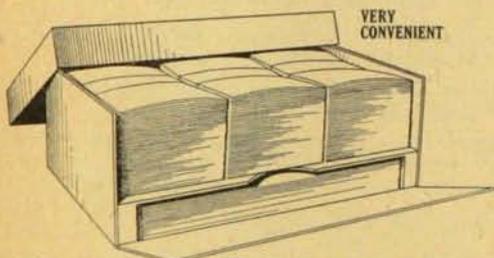


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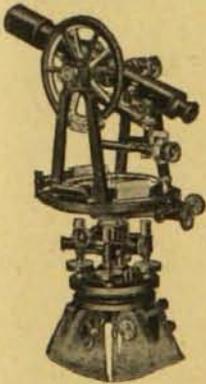
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December 22, 1916.....	\$ 45,000
March 5, 1917.....	112,000
May 1, 1917.....	142,000
July 25, 1917.....	212,000
September 11, 1917.....	236,000
October 18, 1917.....	285,000
November 20, 1917.....	298,000
December 31, 1917.....	330,000
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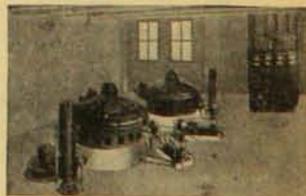
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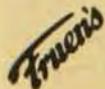
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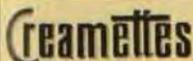
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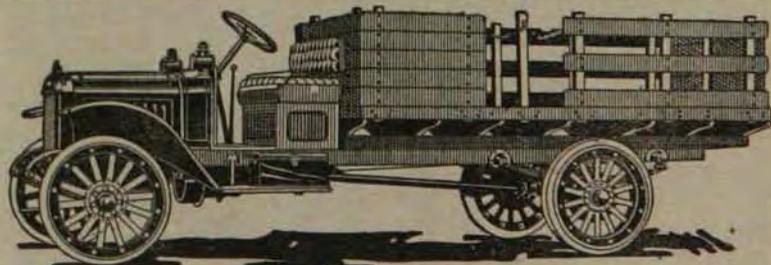
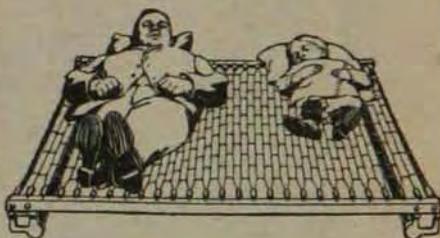
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

It's a good old world.

Even with memories of the past four years fresh in mind, we can say this with emphasis, and with rejoicing in our hearts this day.

The war, which has been a horrible nightmare,—

Which has caused an exhibition of beastliness unbelievable,—

Has also called out God-like qualities in millions of men and women we had thought wholly devoted to selfish pleasures.

For each Hunnish deed there have been a hundred deeds of mercy.

Opposed to each Hun there have been many Sir Gallahads risking all in their search for the Holy Grail.

Common men and women, such men and women as you and I, have risen to unbelievable heights of heroism and self sacrifice.

The dollar is no longer the hall-mark of worth.

It has found its true function in providing defense for the oppressed and relief for the suffering.

The son of the millionaire and of the day laborer have become brothers in the trenches.

They have learned to love and respect each other.

Poilu and Tommy have become brother to the Belgian and Serb.

The Yankee has found in them all, as they have found in him, a kindred spirit.

The brotherhood of man has assumed a new significance.

Our hearts have bled at tales of woe.

But we have not been content to shed our tears.

We have given freely of our possessions and of ourselves to better conditions.

Class distinctions have been forgotten in our devotion to a common cause.

Never again can we fall back into the old habit of indifference.

Never again shall we say—we are not our brother's keeper.

We have learned anew to value physical courage and strength.

We have acquired a new reverence for moral strength and cleanliness.

We have learned that men and women of today are no whit less devoted than those of the golden ages of the past.

We have learned a new gospel—to revere, as never before, bravery, honesty, generosity, humility.

We despise, as never before, their opposite vices.

And, somehow, in spite of doubts and fears, we feel that God's hand has been guiding the world to higher levels of thought and action.

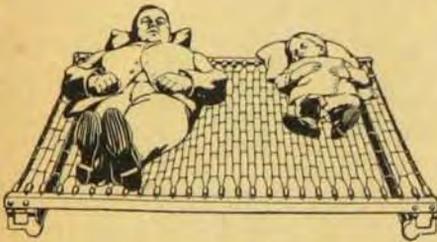
The black clouds still lower, but we know that even the blackest will show a brilliant silver when once the sun comes out.

So we look to the future with confidence that the same God who has led us through the past will lead us in ways yet undreamed, but always toward a destiny that promises greater good for all mankind.

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Your Comfort, Health
and Well-being

to investigate the new
standard of comfort and
restfulness established, by

A WAY SAGLESS SPRING Minneapolis Bedding Company



PERSONALS.

'19—Lieutenant Edward B. Craven is with 326th infantry in France. Speaking of the service medal he says—"I think it great—both in quality and spirit back of it."

'19 For—Stacy B. Dollenmeyer is in a ship that has been engaged in convoy and patrol duty. His address is care of the postmaster, New York City. In a recent letter he says—"One foggy evening we picked up two boatloads of Norwegians from a torpedoed ship. Although I could not understand them it made me think of the big yellow streetcars at home when they talked with one another. . . . We have a very congenial crew and a skipper who can't be beat."

'19—F. K. Hauser is in the O. T. C. at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

'19 Ex—Violette Fletcher has gone to Honolulu to spend a year with her sister, Mrs. Maude Fletcher Lyon, '03, wife of Dr. Harold Lyon, formerly professor of botany at Minnesota and now in government research work in the forestry department in Hawaii.

'19—Corporal Myron T. Herreid is with the 84th Company, 6th Regt. U. S. M. C., A. E. F., A. P. O. 702, and was wounded at the time of the Champaigne drive in October. He does not say how severely but says that he is looking forward to getting back to work in this country.

'19 Ag—Garwin Johnson is in Co. D, 117th Inf., A. E. F., France.

'19 Pharm—Sergeant Harvey M. Kinch is with the 13th Balloon Company, A. E. F., A. P. O. 711, France. In a recent letter he says—"France certainly shows the results of this terrible war. Years and years will pass before normal conditions will be reached."

'19 Law—Lieutenant Ivan O. Hanson is now stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky. He expects to be joined by his wife soon.

Ex '19—William H. Kirchner, Jr., is at the Base Hospital at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. W. H. Jr., was impressed into hospital service during the influenza epidemic and showed himself so capable they are loth to let him go back to regular service.

'19 Ag—A. R. McBride is with the Canadian E. F., serving in France, address not given.

'19—Corporal Maurice E. Masterson, who was connected with the 1919 Gopher is with Battery F, 151st F. A., A. E. F., France.

'19 Eng—Albert F. Mayer is with Engineer C. A., Fortress Monroe, Va. Box 141.

'19—A. R. Melander, Co. H, 29th engineers, A. E. F., says that he had the great pleasure of listening to President Vincent while in France. He writes to express his appreciation and thanks for the service medal.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Down To Brass Tacks

You, as an alumnus, want to know, specifically, what you can do at the present time for the University and the State of Minnesota. We submit the following summary of the projects which need your help. Fuller details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

I. THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL MALL.

This is a State proposition; only incidentally is it a University matter. You can help to secure the finest memorial possible to the men and women who served in the Great War. You can do your bit by adding a feature to University life that will endure through the centuries, exerting its beneficent influence upon the countless thousands of students. How? Merely by talking the proposition over with your friends and getting the publicity of your local papers. Persuade your paper to give it support, if it will. But anyway give it publicity.

II. THE 35/100 MILL TAX.

This is something to be taken up with your representative in the legislature. Substantially it means no more than has been spent during a like previous period. The project simply gives the University authorities opportunity to plan intelligently and consistently for years ahead, instead of "getting along" from hand to mouth. Reasonable safeguards should and will be thrown around its use, but the principle is sound and should be adopted.

III. ADDITIONAL LAND NEEDED.

Additional land is needed—simply what the alumni tried to secure ten years ago. At that time the plans for campus development contemplated the acquiring of all land to Harvard street, but the money provided only for the purchase of land to Union street. The proposed adoption of a dormitory system makes its immediate acquisition extremely important. The amount of money is not large when the need is considered and the fact realized that the land can be purchased now more cheaply than later.

IV. MORE MONEY FOR MAINTENANCE.

This is the FIRST GREAT NEED of the University. The "high cost of living" has become a hackneyed by-word but its significance remains as vital as when the phrase was first invented. The cost of living has gone up more than ONE HUNDRED PER CENT since the war began. During this period of the greatest rise in living cost known in fifty years, University salaries have stood stationary. When the purchasing power of salaries is considered, they have been materially reduced during the past five years. Many manual laborers are now earning more than some assistant professors at the University.

It has only been at the cost of actual deprivation that many University men have been able to live and support their families. The average laboring man can live far more comfortably than many University instructors—and they have infinitely fewer calls for the things which are absolute necessities to the latter if they are to keep up with their profession and do even a moderately satisfactory grade of work.

What is asked, specifically, is an average increase in salaries of FIFTEEN PER CENT. This is a moderate request—too moderate, in fact. But it is what the University authorities have placed as a minimum which must be had at this time. It would be to the everlasting shame of the State of Minnesota if we allowed these faithful servants of the state to continue on starvation wages—for many of them can hardly be said to receive salaries—any longer. What is proposed is not a flat raise of 15% but a distribution of this amount so that the total increase shall average that amount. Those receiving lower salaries would receive a higher rate of increase than those now earning more nearly adequate salaries.

HOW CAN THIS BE DONE?

By every alumnus doing his share. That "HIS" is inclusive. It means both men and women; the help of the women is no less needed than that of the men. The specific things to be done are outlined above. How to do them is suggested here and elsewhere in this issue. But—THEY WILL NOT BE DONE unless YOU DO THEM. No matter who else may act—on one else can do YOUR SHARE.

It's all very simple. Talk to your friends about the Memorial Mall plan and ask your newspapers to do the same. Talk to your representative in the legislature. Tell him of your interest in the passage of the program put forward by the University.

These plans—in their entirety—have been approved by

President Burton—

The Board of Regents, and

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

Study them yourself until you get enthusiastic about them. We know you will do the natural and the wise thing—make yourself a center of contagion for the promotion of these plans.

The Legislative Program

The Regents have submitted to Governor Burnquist their request to the coming biennium. There has been an inevitable increase in the amount asked. This is not said by way of apology—no apology is needed. The University is growing; more things are being demanded of it; costs are going up every day and salaries must go up if men are to live.

Outstanding Features.

The program contains two main features—1. Increased appropriations for maintenance, for the specific purpose of increasing salaries and securing additional men who are imperatively needed; 2. The adoption, by the State, of the continuing appropriation plan for buildings. Specifically, the 35/100 mill tax as proposed.

Figures.

It is impossible to give detailed figures. They will be submitted later and would confuse rather than clarify the situation in this connection. For each of the two years of the current biennium, the State has appropriated \$1,365,000, which included no grants, or rather only insignificant grants, for building purposes. For the coming biennium, the regents ask \$1,865,000, which includes buildings.

How Distributed.

Of this proposed increase, the University proposes to use \$350,000 to provide an average of fifteen per cent increase in salaries, and to secure new men who must be had to provide new lines of work, demanded by the people of the State.

This money has been tentatively apportioned. Details for such apportionment have been worked out, as follows: Full professors—new men and increases in salaries of present force, \$98,000; Similarly, for associate professors, \$61,000; For assistant professors, in like manner \$102,000; for new instructors and increases in salaries of present force, \$89,000.

The plans for increases in salaries provide for a range of from TEN to TWENTY-FIVE per cent. The highest being twenty-five the lowest ten per cent.

The Building Program.

The building program for the ten year period has been worked out with considerable degree of particularity. The increased cost of buildings is a decided factor in determining the amount asked for. The buildings needed in the immediate future are specified elsewhere in this issue.

Wisdom Is Justified of Her Children.

The service rendered by the University during the great war has justified all the money ever spent upon the institution. Few even among the most enthusiastic supporters of the University, had dreamed of the lines of service to which University trained men would be called. This is not the place to enumerate them, but we all know that they have been manifold and vital to the winning of the war.

There may be no other great war in this generation, or the next, but there are victories of peace, no less vital to the welfare of humanity than those we have won in the conflict with the Hun.

In these conflicts, University trained men will have a large part.

The State is demanding more of the University and this means more expense.

The people of the State are making greater use of what the University has to offer, and the people are willing to support it.

The Regents are charged to place before the legislature the needs of the University, and it is undoubtedly true that the regents have erred oftener in the way of being too moderate than by being greedy.

OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

The State of Minnesota has a population of approximately (over probably) 2,300,000. The cost, per capita, to the people of the State to support the University will be approximately EIGHTY-ONE CENTS a year—if the increased appropriation asked is granted.

'18 Ag.—Florence Penhall is teaching home economics in the high school at Little Falls, Minn.

The Minnesota Memorial Mall

Every alumnus, to whom plans for a Minnesota Memorial Mall has been submitted, has given it his heartiest approval. In order that the alumni may have the matter fairly before them, we are presenting herewith a very brief statement of the proposition as it was previously outlined in the Weekly.

THE PROPOSITION.

The University offers to the State its central mall for a memorial to Minnesota men and women who have served in the Great War. At the upper end of the Mall there should be a building, to serve as an auditorium and what, for want of a better term, we call a museum. The walls of the auditorium would bear inscriptions and decorations in keeping with the idea the building is designated to perpetuate. It should contain a fine pipe organ and everything should be done to make it worthy of its purpose.

The museum would contain provision for collecting and displaying war collections and collections of books upon the Great War.

On the walls of this museum there would be placed tablets giving the names of men and women who served the Nation during the war.

There might be rooms in this museum devoted to a similar purpose for the men of 1898 and 1861.

At the other end of the Mall would be located the campanile, whose bells would forever call to the minds of the generations to come the devoted patriotism of the men and women who gave their lives for freedom. At the foot of this campanile there should be a heroic size statue of a soldier and a Red Cross Nurse of 1917, and on the walls of the tower, bronze tablets bearing the names of those who gave the last full measure of devotion.

The Mall itself, would naturally be designed and planted to suggest the purpose of making it a memorial to the heroic men and women in whose honor it was established.

The statue of the student soldier of 1898 should be removed to the Mall, and another statue, to the soldier of 1861, should also be placed upon the Mall.

There could be no more fitting place for such a memorial than at the center of population of the State, to have it connected with the most important educational center of the State means that it will leave its daily impress upon the students who will throng its halls for hundreds of years to come.

It would become a shrine to which pilgrimages would be made with increasing frequency as the years pass.

THIS MEANS YOU.

We hope that every subscriber of the Weekly will take time to study the statements, made in this issue, of the needs of the University for the coming biennium.

The legislature is to meet within two weeks and this will be the last opportunity for you to bring these propositions to the attention of your representatives before the legislature convenes.

In our judgment it is absolutely vital that the alumni should immediately get busy and help bring about the realization of the plans, which have been submitted by the regents, in accordance with the advice of

This is not primarily a legislative matter. The report of the commission, appointed by Governor Burnquist, will undoubtedly be submitted to the legislature, and the help of the alumni in spreading this idea is absolutely indispensable. In carrying on any propaganda relating to this Memorial Mall plan, the alumni should be extremely careful to make it perfectly clear that, while they are interested in this project for the location of a Memorial Mall on the campus, the first requisite is the memorial feature itself; whatever may best serve the purpose for the memorial should be adopted regardless of whether the memorial comes to the University campus or goes elsewhere. In other words, unless we, who are interested in having the memorial substantially as outlined in this issue of the Weekly, can show that this is the best possible proposition for such a memorial, we have no claim upon it. The Committee on Grounds and Buildings, the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, and the Board of Regents, have approved the proposition and have given it their enthusiastic and unqualified indorsement. The Board of Directors of the Association is now urging the alumni, through the Weekly, to do everything in their power to spread this idea and to demonstrate to the people of the state the desirability of the plan.

If every reader of the Weekly would take this proposition to a local newspaper and talk the matter over with the editor, the paper would be more than willing to give it publicity merely as news that would be of interest to their readers. We hope that this may be done; but we want again to caution our readers to make it perfectly clear that our action in the matter is not primarily to secure the location of the memorial on the campus, but to secure the very best memorial to the men and women who have sacrificed so much to their country.

President Burton, and which, after careful consideration and consultation with the President, the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association has heartily approved.

In approaching the members of the legislature the alumni should keep in mind certain facts—that the University was created for the service of the people of the state, that its government was intrusted to a Board of Regents authorized by the legislature and appointed for this special purpose. It should not be forgotten that it is the plain duty of the Board of Regents to submit to the legislature a statement of

the things, which, in their judgment, are needed to make the University of the greatest service to the people of the state.

In going to the members of the legislature, the alumni do not need to apologize for the program put forward. You are not asking for anything for yourself; you, as a citizen of the state, are asking your properly constituted representative in the legislature to stand for something in which you are interested and for which you have a perfect right to ask your representative to stand. It is not likely that in many cases you will be able to secure from your representative unqualified indorsement and the promise to stand by the program as outlined, but you have the right to ask and to expect from your representative sympathetic consideration of the proposals which

you place before him. This is your task, and it is a task that can be performed much better now than at any later date. After the legislature convenes there will be a thousand and one things to take up the attention of your representative and you will never have another opportunity to get at him in just the way that you can at the present time.

In places where there are a number of alumni, it might be well for those of you who can, to get together to talk matters over; then go to your representative as a body and present your united case to him; but do not hesitate because you may be the only one to go. It is your opportunity to serve the University and the state, which has done so much for you. Will you seize the opportunity and make the most of it?

Board of Directors' Meeting Minutes

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association met at the office of President Burton on the evening of Dec. 18th, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock. There were present Directors Keyes, Frankel, Aldrich, Dorsey, King, Ringdahl, Allen, Zelle, Diamond, Johnson McGregor, Rees, Leonard, and Thompson. The members of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings had been asked to meet with the Board and the following members of that committee were present: Miss Parker, Messrs. Baker, Mann, Lamoreaux and Cady, and the president and secretary. President Burton and Comptroller Hayes were present on invitation.

President Burton's Statement.

President Burton presented two maps showing the Cass-Gilbert plan of the campus, and another indicating certain modifications of that plan; he then discussed with the Board projects for the development of the University and hopes for the immediate future, for which he asked the co-operation of the alumni.

Memorial Mall Plans Approved.

The President stated that the regents had had before them suggestions for a Minnesota Memorial Mall, as outlined in the Weekly of December 2nd; that the regents had given the project their heartiest approval and had instructed the architectural department to prepare sketches and tentative designs for such a memorial. The President then outlined the building program for the next year as follows:

1. One hundred thousand dollars immediately available for a storehouse.
2. One hundred thousand dollars available during the ensuing year for the same purpose.
3. Five thousand dollars for plans for a library building.

4. Thirty-five thousand dollars for enlarging the dining-room at Shevlin Hall.

5. Fifty thousand dollars for high school addition.

6. Twenty-five thousand dollars for an addition to the veterinary barn.

7. One hundred thousand dollars for a dining-hall at Crookston.

8. Six thousand dollars for a building at the experiment station at Waseca.

9. Nine thousand dollars to replace the building burned in the recent fire at the experiment station at Duluth.

The Greatest Need.

President Burton said he considered an adequate library building the first need of the University. It is expected that this building will cost \$1,250,000. Next in order, the beginning of a dormitory system. The University can never be what it should be without such a system. While President Burton said he had no objection to sending Minnesota girls and boys east to college, he felt that those who could not go ought to be furnished an opportunity to have the very best right here at home. This could not be offered under the present conditions. A dormitory system would work for unity and co-operation, and encourage the growth of the right sort of University spirit. If this system is to be started, as it is hoped, the University should have the five blocks of land lying between Union and Harvard streets and between the Northern Pacific tracks and the river.

An Auditorium.

The President placed as the third most important need of the University an adequate auditorium, where the entire Univer-

sity could get together and a unity of purpose and mutual understanding of the various University interests could be secured. In his own words: "I am going to talk this thing until it is secured and then I am going to talk in it to bring about a realization of the ideals which I cherish for the institution."

Tax for Building Purposes.

In regard to the thirty-five-one-hundredths of a mill tax, President Burton made a plea for alumni support in securing the passage of such a bill. As stated, this tax is to extend over a period of ten years and will produce approximately \$560,000 a year for building purposes only. President Burton said that when he first came to the University he had asked the deans to place before him an outline of the needs of their respective colleges for the ensuing five years; the proposed building plans are based upon a most careful study of the requirements of the institution today and in the days to come; the new buildings and the buildings that will be released from their present use by the occupying of new buildings, will also be needed for other purposes; the plans have been carefully worked out and a detailed statement will soon be available for the use of the Alumni. He also stated that the increase in support items called for by the budget, which the regents had placed before the Governor, amounted to approximately \$500,000 per annum for the coming biennium.

In response to a question as to what the Alumni could do definitely and specifically, the President said that, for one thing, he was extremely desirous of an opportunity to address the members of the legislature at some time and place where he could bring before them a comprehensive statement of his plans and ideals for the University, and show them charts and sketches that would help them to appreciate these needs.

Report of Committee on Grounds and Buildings.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings, through its chairman, Harry F. Baker, then presented the following report:

Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association:

Your Committee on Grounds and Buildings respectfully submits the following for your consideration, and ventures to express the hope that the recommendations made may be adopted by the Board of Directors and placed before the regents with a statement of your approval:

1. A Minnesota Memorial Mall.

We have considered the proposition for a Minnesota Memorial, as outlined in the Alumni Weekly of Dec. 2nd, and desire to record our hearty approval of the project.

In support of this position we urge the wide influence that such a memorial would have upon the men and women who are to attend the University in the years to come, and, the further fact, that the location proposed is on the main highway between the two largest cities of the state and is close to the center of population of the state. We are pleased to know that the regents have voted to look with favor upon the project and have instructed the department of architecture to make sketches and to prepare tentative plans for such a memorial.

2. Storehouse and Shop.

We earnestly urge the purchase of the triangular piece of land bounded by the Northern Pacific tracks, Harvard street and University avenue, as a location for a storehouse and shops. We call your attention to the fact that this location is easily accessible from the railroad and from the streets, that it is very close to the center of the campus as it is being developed, that this location is not open to the objections urged in another part of this report against the future erection of shops and storehouses on the river bank. The amount of money involved in the purchase of this piece of property would not be large and the possibilities of improvement, by removal to this spot, of the most objectionable features of the present campus, are not to be overlooked.

3. Additional Land.

We earnestly urge that the General Alumni Association put itself on record as favoring the purchase of a tier of blocks extending from the Northern Pacific tracks to the river and from Union to Harvard streets. This land, which was intended to be purchased at the time the appropriation was made for the purchase of land for the greater campus, is vital to the future development of the University, and if the recommendation of the regents to establish a dormitory system is carried, this land will be needed to provide for the erection of such buildings. [We also urge the purchase of a triangular piece of ground bounded by Harvard street, University avenue and the Northern Pacific tracks.]

4. Development of Campus.

At this time we desire to renew the recommendations submitted in our annual report last February concerning the development of the new campus. From that report we quote as follows:

"Therefore we recommend:

"1. That every dwelling house on the campus, which is not in use for some distinct and direct University purpose, be immediately removed.

"2. That the houses now being used for University purposes be grouped on some part of the campus to be designated, and be superseded by permanent structures as soon as possible.

"3. That the foundations be removed, cellars filled, and grounds be graded and seeded.

"4. That in opening roads and streets the Cass Gilbert plan be followed, and only such roads and streets as may be required to meet conditions as they arise be opened.

"5. We further recommend that plans be prepared and adopted for the location of walks, the planting of trees and shrubbery upon this part of the campus, in such manner as to immediately beautify and make it attractive."

5. Shops, Storehouse, Offices.

The members of this committee are emphatically opposed to the location of the shops and storehouse on the river bank at any point. We believe that such location is not even economical, and we are sure that it would tend to prevent any development of the river bank for all time to come. This project is even more objectionable if the plan to unite the President's office and the Registrar's office with the storehouse be carried out, from the standpoint of the convenience of the student and of the public which has to deal with the University offices. The location which we have proposed in one of the preceding sections of this report would eliminate all these objections.

We feel very certain that in making these recommendations we are voicing what would be the almost unanimous opinion of the Alumni, were it possible to place the facts before them as we have had them before us.

We realize that these recommendations mean the expenditure of a considerable sum of money, but now that the war is over we feel that the necessity for these expenditures is such as to justify our urging them at this time. We hope that the projects here outlined may commend themselves to your judgment as deserving of your support.

Respectfully submitted,

Harry Franklin Baker,
Lowell A. Lamoreaux,
Fred M. Mann,
Alice M. Parker,
Leroy Cady,
The President,
The Secretary.

Discussion and Action.

This report was discussed at some length by various members of the Board and the Comptroller, Mr. Hayes, raised strong objections to the second and fifth paragraphs which deal with the question of storehouse, shops and business offices. After some discussion the report was amended and adopted. Paragraphs 2 and 5 were not adopted, but were referred to committees to be ap-

pointed by President Keyes of the Alumni Association, the committees to confer with Mr. Hayes and to report back to the Board at its next meeting. Later, the president announced the appointment of the committee as follows: Directors Rees (chairman), Thompson, Aldrich, Zelle and Leonard.

Amendment.

The item in Paragraph 2, concerning the purchase of the triangular piece of land bounded by the Northern Pacific tracks, Harvard street and University avenue, was adopted, and the secretary was instructed to incorporate it with Article 3, which provides for the purchase of additional land for University purposes.

During the discussion of the proposed location of shops, storehouses and business offices on the river bank, it was perfectly obvious that the alumni were emphatically against the proposition. The action by which the adoption of the recommendation was postponed was taken through courtesy to Mr. Hayes, to give him the opportunity to present his side of the case fully.

Director Frankel submitted the following resolution, which was adopted after some discussion:

The Resolution.

Be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota:

1. That we approve the comprehensive program of Dr. Burton for the extension of the University;

2. That we approve the ten year .35 mill millage tax;

3. That we approve the increases in the maintenance appropriations as asked for by the regents.

4. That we pledge an earnest support to the securing of these needs for the University, and that the president appoint a committee of such size as he deems practical to assist Dr. Burton and the regents to carry into effect the plans approved herein.

Later President Keyes announced the appointment of this committee, as follows: W. I. Gray (chairman), E. P. Allen, R. N. Ringdahl, D. A. Gaumnitz, and the Secretary.

Removal of N. P. Tracks.

The question of the removal of the Northern Pacific tracks was brought up by Director Frankel, a member of the Alumni committee on track removal. Mr. Frankel said he believed the time had come when it would be possible to secure the complete removal of the tracks, and, on his suggestion, it was voted to instruct the committee to become active at once and see what could be done to secure their removal from the campus.

The committee, which was appointed a number of years ago, includes Judge C. J. Rockwood (chairman), Hugh V. Mercer, Louis C. Weeks, Hiram D. Frankel, and Paul J. Thompson. As Mr. Thompson is

in Italy he was replaced by Robert M. Thompson.

After some further informal discussion, the meeting adjourned.

E. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Conditions in Japan

We make no apologies for printing the following report from G. Sidney Phelps, '99, in full. Mr. Phelps is, personally, a real force in Japan, and his survey of conditions is dependable and his grasp of conditions is undoubtedly accurate.—Ed.

"The stress and strain of the world situation has been increasingly felt in Japan during the past twelve months. Not since the stormy days of the eighties, when Japan was finding herself as a nation, have her statesmen faced such momentous issues as have confronted them during this present year.

"In her foreign relations Japan has undoubtedly improved her position. She has reversed the Okuma policy towards China, but has extended her influence in that unhappy country; she has spread her hold over the South Sea Islands and over Shantung; she has pushed the boundaries of her sphere of influence in Manchuria both north and west; she has made a notable success of her claim for fair play in America for Japanese residents; she has already done much to overcome distrust and contempt towards her in Siberia; and she has won a strong position among the world powers in relation to the interests which the peace conference will consider.

"But, in spite of these successes in her foreign policies, the year has been one of grave concern to her leaders, because of the increasing signs of social unrest at home. The intense repressive policy of the late Terauchi government has borne its natural fruit. Strikes have increased in number and in violence and the increased cost of living has brought about distress and unrest throughout the country. The climax was reached last October when serious riots broke out from one end of the country to the other, culminating in the calling out of troops who fired on the people at several places. They were called "rice riots" and undoubtedly the high price of rice was the occasion for them, but the keenest observers, both Japanese and foreign, interpret them as a serious indication of social unrest. It was significant that the mobs especially directed their attacks against the new rich and to those who were making the greatest display of wealth. For several days many of these gentlemen did not ride in their cars for fear of the consequences. Large sums of

money were immediately subscribed by the rich, and the Imperial Household Department made a donation for the distribution of free rice to the people. Later quite a general movement was organized to raise funds for the purchase of rice to be sold cheap and to this fund many middle class people also contributed. It was a striking fact that public sentiment was with the rioters.

"Now the cabinet has resigned, but just how much the riots had to do with that I am not sure. Possibly the internal unrest combined with the discontent of certain powerful interests with the progress of events in China and Siberia brought it about.

"When we turn to Japan's economic condition we find extraordinary prosperity. Manufacturers are not able to fill all the orders that have come in from every corner of the world. Shipping has enjoyed the profits that have accrued to war services, some companies declaring dividends that represent earnings of over 100 per cent. The Imperial Government reports revenue amounting to over one billion yen, an increase of Yen 271,000,000.00 over the preceding year.

"The year has brought encouraging evidence of increasing sensitiveness of Japanese men of wealth and influence to the demands of social service and philanthropy. Some large gifts to charity have been made. The Young Men's Christian Association has received the largest number of gifts during the past year of any in its history.

"There have been many facts of encouragement in connection with the work of the Association in Japan. First of all, there has been satisfactory progress seen in the utilization of equipment. The Kobe City Association has already outgrown its buildings and is trying to secure additional land for expansion. Nagasaki is to build a new dormitory and a hostel for the Medical Association; Seoul has opened its new gymnasium and has refinished its lobby; Osaka has built an educational department building and has remodelled its old hall; Yokohama's building is over-crowded; Tokyo City Association has refitted its main building and has increased the use of its new gymnasium by a large percentage; the Tokyo Imperial University building is well patronized; and the new National

Committee Headquarters building is full to the roof with a dozen Christian organizations centering there.

"A second cause for encouragement has been the marked evidences of increased efficiency in the leadership of the Association. **On the whole, it may be said that the leadership of the movement has definitely passed to the Japanese.** The quality and extent of voluntary leadership has also shown marked development.

"The popularity and fruitfulness of 'Tozanso', the beautiful summer conference plant near the foot of Mt. Fuji, has been encouraging. This year it was used by several church conventions and missions, by families seeking a place for Christian fellowship and by the Association for its summer student conference, its bi-annual convention, its first boys' summer camp, its secretaries' conference and for a laymen's convention. It is hoped that this camp can be enlarged and improved to enable it to meet the needs of the Christian community in Japan.

"The Popular Education Bureau has continued its service to the movement. A program of extension has been planned for next year, with a view to furnishing slides and films, with accompanying lectures, to isolated associations as well as those more accessible.

"No former year has seen such improvement in the finances of local associations.

"The Japanese Young Men's Christian Association has not been asleep in the presence of the war situation. It has sent two deputations to Europe to carry messages of good-will to the allied armies. It has also started regular army work among the Japanese and allied soldiers in Siberia. A budget of Yen 200,000 has been authorized and a strong war work committee organized. The movement has been honored by the gift of Yen 10,000 by His Imperial Majesty towards the expenses of sending the deputations to Europe."

THE FRESHMAN YEAR.

[The following editorial communication is clipped from a recent number of the Minnesota Daily. We believe that it is worth reproducing. Ed.]

"To everyone who has weathered a first year at college, there has come, at some time or another, the unanswerable question of just what is wrong with the Freshman year. Perhaps we have wondered aimlessly about it for a long time, or felt it disloyal to even consider that the year is not quite right or perhaps we have been openly rebellious, at any rate it is not until the year is over that we begin to be sure that the trouble was not entirely imaginary and to understand to some extent just what was wrong.

"During the Freshman year, the courses offered are naturally the fundamentals of the various studies. We are given a foun-

ation of historical and scientific facts, and the rudiments of some language besides our own. Such study is also more or less entirely facts—facts about verbs, about agreement of adjectives, and about the gender of nouns. Finally one is reminded of a school in one of Dickens' novels in which the children were instructed only in hard and uncompromising facts and where no chance was given to exercise the imagination.

"The imagination is in reality only one phase of the creative impulse. When we analyze the matter we realize that what the Freshman year lacks is an opportunity to create. The work is too routine, too impersonal. It consists of cramming into one's consciousness a series of related or unrelated facts, as the case may be, leaving one no loophole for creative effort. Surely something can be done to improve matters and make the Freshman year less bleak and desolate. J. M. K."

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The agricultural department held its usual Christmas jollification last Thursday in the auditorium of the department. President Burton played the role of Santa Claus.

Honorable C. G. Schulz has been appointed assistant director in charge of general extension work in the U. S. department of education under Commissioner P. P. Claxton. He will take up the work of his new position on January 20th.

C. P. Bull, professor of agronomy, recently returned from Serbia, states that he was pleasantly entertained while in Saloniki at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bush Brewster, S. L. and A. '08, a former instructor in the department of agriculture.

Lieutenant J. C. Sanderson, formerly instructor in physics at the University, returns to the University as instructor in mathematics in the school of mines. He has been connected with the Ordnance department as inspector of shell loading.

Captain Hardin Craig, of the department of English, who enlisted at the beginning of the war, will return to his University work at the opening of the second quarter. Captain Craig is serving with the headquarters training division of the Quartermaster's department.

The history department offers many new courses the coming quarter. The return of members of the department who have been engaged in war activities puts the department in position to do this. Drs. Ford and Notestein are expected to return to the University in the near future.

Vere H. Broderick, '21, who was reported as missing in action, has been recently heard from. Wounded early in the summer, he got back into action, and was later reported

missing. He was discovered in a hospital in the Somewhere locality. On the 11th—the day of the Armistice—he cabled his friends and family.

Professor Emeritus Maria L. Sanford celebrated her eighty-second birthday last Thursday. To a newspaper reporter, Miss Sanford said: "We have conquered in war, Now I want to see the right spirit conquer in industry. That is the spirit of kindness and love and justice. My great hope for the world is that there may be coming peace between labor and capital.

"The bringing about of harmony in the field of industry is the biggest task, it seems to me, which we now have before us. Whatever I am called upon to do to help bring this harmony about I am ready to do."

With the announcement that the S. A. T. C. was to be demobilized came an immediate reviving of campus activities. Lines of activities that have been half dormant are taking on new lease of life. After the holidays the institution will be back upon a fairly normal basis and former conditions will again prevail. But there will doubtless remain a seriousness of purpose, due to the experiences through which we have passed, that will leave its permanent impress upon life at Minnesota.

Our attention has been called to the fact that in reprinting the article upon Football and the War, in the last previous issue of the weekly we did not indicate, as we should, that the writer was Dean Briggs, of Harvard University, one of the foremost men in American college administration. Dean Briggs has always been vitally interested in college athletics and has had much to do with their control at Harvard. He speaks with authority upon the subject of college athletics and his point of view is entirely sympathetic. His words carry great weight.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS.

The wedding of Beatrice Eddy, '10, and Charles Henry Patek, whose engagement was announced a few weeks ago, has been set for January 4, at the First Congregational church.

The engagement of A. L. Proedoehl, '14, and Miss Hazel Hatz, of Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, has been announced. Mr. Proedoehl has just returned from the Philippine Islands, where he has been for the past four years in the employ of the Insular government. Miss Hatz is a graduate of the Northwestern College of Music.

'18 Ag.—Grace Oberg is teaching home economics at Cokato, Minn. The school there has been closed for four weeks on account of the epidemic.

DEATHS.

Clementine Whaley, a member of class 1911, died November 23rd of pneumonia.

Word has just been received in this office of the death of John R. McLeod last April. Dr. McLeod was a member of the college of chemistry, '12. Since his graduation he had been connected with the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Leonard Frank, wife of the track coach, died in Chicago, on Tuesday, December 17th. She went to Chicago to take care of Mr. Frank, who was ill with influenza, and contracted the disease herself.

Report has been received at this office of the death of Mrs. W. A. Laird (Julia Spencer Ex '12) at her home in Casselton, N. D. She died October 23rd of complications following influenza. Her husband and two infant boys—one two and a half and the other six weeks old—survive her.

Mary K. Hartzell, Home Economics '09, died at Corvallis, Oregon, where she was teaching. The cause of her death was influenza. Miss Hartzell had made an enviable reputation as an efficient teacher. At the time of her death her younger brother and sister were living with her attending the Agricultural college at Corvallis. The family home is at Medford, Oregon.

Joseph Janousek, a member of the law class, '05, died at Yankton, S. D., on November 1st, 1918, of pneumonia following influenza. He was thirty-six years old and in the midst of one of the largest law practices in that section of the state. One of his friends, writing to us of his death, says: "He had worked up a splendid business in the short time he had lived in this city, and he was liked and looked up to by everyone who knew him. His friends were many." Mr. Janousek leaves his widow and two small children.

Effie Larson, class 1918, School for Nurses, died December 14, at Camp Dodge in the Base Hospital. Miss Larson, with four classmates, entered the service of her country October 15, 1918, and was sent to Camp Dodge. She contracted influenza while caring for a nurse ill with the disease, and died of pneumonia. She is the second member of her class to die within three months of their graduation, both of them earnest, capable, enthusiastic young women cut off at the threshold of their professional life.

'18 Med.—Guy E. Ingersoll has been at Jefferson barracks since October 2nd. He was to have attended the field artillery officers' training school at Camp Fremont, Calif., to begin December 1st. His present address is Company 15, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

PERSONALS

'76 Eng.—L. S. Gillette of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company recently addressed the Minneapolis Engineers' Club on "Reconstruction After the War." He had just returned from the convention of the National Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City.

'89—Professor J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago, gave an address entitled "The Prussian Dream of World Conquest" at the annual convention of the National Association of Investment Bankers, at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, December 9. The first address in the series was given in the morning by former President Taft, the second evening address by Mr. Goode.

'09 Law—Eugene H. Day has gone to California for the winter. His address is 1540 West 7th street, Riverside, Calif.

'03 Med—Captain B. S. Nickerson is now in Evacuation Hospital, No. 22, France.

'03—Paul E. Von Kuster has been elected president of the Minneapolis real estate board.

Mrs. C. L. Haney (Elsie Foulke '04) has changed her address to 1209 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul. Dr. Haney is still in the service, located at Camp Greenleaf.

'04 Law—Captain Patrick J. Ryan, who has been engaged in government service in Washington, D. C., for a number of months past, has returned to law practice in Guardian Life Building, St. Paul.

'05 Chem.—Francis C. Frary has changed his address to New Kensington, Pa., c/o the Aluminum Company of America. He has been engaged in special war work at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

'06 Chem.—Lieutenant Lewis O. Bernhagen is now at Camp Lee in charge of the Petersburg-Waterville Plant. His address is Box 372, Petersburg, Virginia.

'06—Charles J. Brand, chief of the Bureau of Markets, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has submitted his report for the past year. The report fills 40 pages and indicates an immense range of activities covering the whole United States.

'06 Law—Major Garfield W. Brown has been in service since May, 1917, and is now located at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

'07—After January 1st, Dean Edward C. Johnson, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, will be located at the Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Miss Lillian L. Nye, who received her advanced degree in 1910, is now living at 527 North Wolfe Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

'11 Law—"Johnny" McGovern was announced by the San Diego papers as being on the lineup of the submarine team to play the aviators recently. "Johnny" was there but was not in condition to play. Out there the ball for the game is dropped to the field from an airplane.

'11 Law—Lieutenant Ira E. Palmer writes from Fort Mills, the Philippine Islands: "The medal you so kindly sent to my old company, the 3rd Company Delaware, C. A. C., has found me here in the Philippines. It is not a place that 'tries men's courage,' etc.—it merely tries their patience. But some of us must be in other places of service than the great fronts where history is to be made and is being made. I accept in the spirit in which it is sent and assure you that it will help in just the way it was intended to help."

'12—Albert S. Jacobson is a member of Company I, Dev. Bn. No. 2, and when last heard from was at Camp Dodge, Ia.

'12—Laura Lynne Major is spending her second year as missionary in Nanking, China.

'12 Med—Dr. Katherine A. Nye has her office in the Lowry Building, St. Paul.

'13—Lieutenant Edward D. Anderson, of Great Lakes Station, visited the University last Saturday. He was in the city for a short stay only and returned to Great Lakes last night.

'13 Eng.—J. E. Bergquist, of No. 1120 North Laramie Avenue, Chicago, is doing engineering work. He has been with the Emergency Fleet during the period of the war and is now considering an offer to go to Pensacola on ship construction work. Mr. Bergquist married in 1917 Alida M. Chilstrom of Winthrop, Minn. Mrs. Bergquist is a graduate of G. A. College, St. Peter, and was formerly a teacher in the Minnesota public schools.

'13—Mrs. Arthur C. Erdall (Eunice McGilvra) is now living at 707 West 44th Street. Her husband is back from Camp Pike where he received his commission as second lieutenant. He has been placed on the inactive list of reserves and Mrs. Erdall says he is "home for good, unless another war comes along."

'13—Jessie R. Partridge last April accepted an appointment as assistant to the County Club Leader at Owatonna, Minn. The leader, Henry Hartle, Ag. '18, was called into service and since then Miss Partridge has been Emergency County Club Leader and is trying to do the work previously done by both. She reports the results of the work are very encouraging in

spite of handicaps. The boys' and girls' clubs of her county reported \$3,500 worth of vegetables raised last summer and 5,000 pints of food (mostly vegetables) canned by the cold-pack method. Nine canning teams were organized under her direction; two of them carried off second and thirteenth prizes in the competition with nearly fifty teams from all over the state.

'13 For.—Ernest C. Rogers has changed his Montana address to U. S. Forest Service, Missoula.

'15 Med '16—Lieutenant C. A. Raadquist spent a few hours at the University last Friday while on his way from Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, to Hibbing, Minn. Lieutenant Raadquist has been in the Post Hospital at Galveston for the past month and before that was located at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Before entering the service he was associated with Dr. B. S. Adams of Hibbing, Minn., and will resume his practice there immediately upon his return.

'15 R. R. Thompson has returned to his home in St. Paul, 829 Goodrich avenue. After spending some time at Camps Travis and Taylor he was sent to Camp Jackson, S. C., where he has been for the past three months. Lieutenant Thompson was in the Field Artillery branch of the service and mourns the fact that he was not fortunate enough to see overseas service.

'15—Dr. C. O. Tanner is still in the U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 5, at Brest, France. His brother, Captain Roscoe Tanner, is with the 9th division in the army of occupation and is supposedly on the Rhine now.

'16 Pharm—Private Willis I. Heiberg, of the Medical Detachment, 351st Infantry, A. E. F., writes: "We are now on the active front and from the looks of things the war will soon be won."

'16 Eng.—Norman E. Hendrickson writes from France under date of November 2nd: "Your talisman of good luck reached me several weeks ago and I ask that the tardiness of this reply be ascribed to lack of opportunities rather than lack of appreciation. Those who have first claim on our time, have, so far, shown no bashfulness in asking their share, which is, in round numbers, 24 hours per day. The medal, which shows the spirit of helpfulness and willingness to serve, is deeply appreciated, and I should feel honored at a call from the faculty, the students and the alumni for any service I may be able to render the University of Minnesota. Other men of the University in service in this Rainbow Division are: Captain George C. Ferch, and Lieutenant Mark Madigan, both of the 151st F. A., A. E. F., France.

'16 Ag.—Lieutenant Allen C. Wolff writes under date of November 12th: "The service medal, sent to me when I was a ser-

geant, found me today, a lieutenant on what was until 11 A. M. yesterday a very active front, and I certainly appreciate it very much, especially so because it traveled after me to the shell-pitted space between the second and third line trenches.

Although everything is strangely quiet since yesterday, I am still in my dugout, which was once Boche headquarters—for that is the only place there is to live in. Everything above ground is in ruins. . . . At present we are wondering how soon our boat sails for the U. S. A. We all hope it will be soon, for, although the experiences here are wonderful, a soldier's life in France is anything but pleasant and we are all most anxious to return to civilization, comforts, and friends."

Ex '17—Elizabeth Gowan is teaching Latin and science at Beardsley, Minn. Miss Gowan also coaches the girls' basket ball teams. She herself was a member of the University class teams of 1914, 1915.

'17 Eng.—F. W. Hvoslief, who has been with the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation at its Fore River plant, has returned to his home, 2749 Portland avenue, Minneapolis.

'17—Carl H. Klaffke has been honorably discharged from the army and is now a private citizen. He has served seven months without the good fortune of seeing overseas service. His present address is 304 Sixth Avenue E., Cresco, Iowa.

'17 Chem.—Lieutenant J. C. Owens, S. C., U. S. A., is located at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

'17 Law—Lieutenant John L. Townley has been cited for bravery in action with the 90th division in the St. Mihiel salient. He was in service for 74 days continuously with the exception only of one period of 6 days for rest. He took part in the capture of Stenay and Sedan. Upon graduating Lieutenant Townley received his commission in the 1st R. O. T. C. at Fort Snelling. He will be remembered to University students as center on the 1916 football team.

'17 Mines—Carleton Wallace has returned home a captain. He was twice wounded in service. He enlisted and was sent overseas in January, 1917, and saw his first fighting as leader of a company of marines April 29 of that year. He was sent to the hospital with several machine gun bullets which he had picked up, unwillingly, and after being released he served eighteen days and then got a piece of German shell that put him to bed again. On his way to the hospital a German aviator tried to get him but proved to be a poor shot, though bullets hit the stretcher. Captain Wallace is the son of Senator Carl L. Wallace, Law '97.

'18 Law—Lieutenant James J. Ballantine, former football and track star, was recently wounded in action in France. The an-

nouncement did not state the degree of injury. Ballantine is the second member of the 1916 football team to receive wounds in service. Captain Baston of the team was reported wounded some months ago. Lieutenant Ballantine received his commission on completing his work at the 1st Officers' Training Camp, Fort Snelling, and was assigned to a Machine Gun Company.

'18 Ag—Helen Frances Clark is teaching domestic science at Beardsley, Minn.

Ex '18—Dorothy Converse is principal and teacher of English and botany in the high school at Beardsley, Minn.

'18—Lieutenant Harry G. Fortune is home for the Christmas holidays on a leave of absence from Camp Quantico, Virginia. Lieutenant Fortune went into the Marine Corps in April, 1917. He spent a year at Mare Island, California, and was later transferred to Quantico.

'18—Helen Stanton is commercial teacher at Pine River, Minn.

'18—Lieutenant Rudolph L. Sterner is at Camp Travis, Texas; he is a member of the coaching staff of the regimental team of the 52nd F. A. The team is making a great record for itself.

'18 Mines—Harry W. Strand is now with the G. N. iron ore properties at Mabel, Minn. He is engaged in this work as mining engineer inspector.

'18 Med—Lieutenant Edwin O. Swanson is now located at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. Evacuation hospital No. 54.

'18—Esther L. Swanson is assistant principal of schools at Kindred, N. D.

'18 Ag—Sergeant G. A. Swenson received his medal while in the front line trenches for the first time and says that he will prize it both for the spirit back of it and for the fact that it will remind him of an experience that comes but once in a lifetime. He is with Co. I, 351st Infantry, A. P. O. 795, A. E. F., France.

'18—Madeline Thompson is teaching at Cokato, Minn., this year.

'18 H. E.—Janet S. Thomson is teaching home economics at Pine Island, Minn.

'18—Faith Torinus is teaching at Annandale, Minn.

'18—Hattie Lehman is teacher of English at Pine River, Minn.

'18—Mrs. Lillian A. Turner is assistant to the executive secretary of the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes. The offices of this organization are at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Turner began her work last July and has special charge of handling the publicity end of the League's work for improving the conditions of the urban Negro, especially in

cities where the organization has offices. The purpose of the League is to try to show the advantages of co-operation among social welfare agencies, to protect women and children from unscrupulous persons, to train workers for tasks fitting them, to secure playgrounds and clean places of amusement, and various other activities along similar lines. In a recent letter Mrs. Turner says: "The work is very interesting to me as it is directly along the line of my preparation in the University of Minnesota and I feel especially privileged to be called into a field, not only so necessary, but so in accord with my taste and preparation."

'18—Lieutenant R. D. Thomas, of the Pay Corps, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pauillac, France, writes under date of November 25, as follows: "It so happens that at this station, and living in the same mess, are three University of Minnesota men: Lieutenant A. B. Poole, Pay Corps, U. S. Navy, Ensign L. W. Casper, U. S. N. R. F., and myself. We join in the expression of the sincere wish for all prosperity and success to Minnesota, her students, faculty, and alumni."

'18 Eng—Lieutenant John E. Walfred is with the 151st F. A., A. E. F., France.

'18—Lieutenant Fred A. Waterous is with the A. E. F., France. All the address given was S. C., U. S. A.

'18—Elizabeth Wellington is teaching natural science and chemistry in the Red Lake Falls high school.

'18—Raymond A. Wilde is with Battery B, 124th F. A., A. E. F., France.

'18—Sergeant Edward D. Williams is a member of Company L, 351st Infantry, A. P. O. 795, A. E. F., France. He is planning to re-enter the University when the war is over and complete his college course.

'18 Dent—Dr. L. F. Woods' present address is 1008 Beech St., St. Paul.

'19—Rolf C. Aurness was commissioned at Camp Gordon, Ga., about the middle of October.

'19 Ar.—Birdeen Birkeland is in the officers training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky., 9th Tr. Battery, F. A. C. O. T. S.

'19—Fred L. Chapman is a member of 1st Co. I, C. S., Camp de la Valbonne, (Air), La Valbonne, France.

'19—Corporal Henry Dahl is in the Art School Detachment, A. P. O. 705, A. E. F., France.

'13 Med—Lieutenant Joseph M. Hall writes from Camp Greenleaf, Georgia: "Sirs: Though the war is o'er And 'Bill' rules no more, Like all the other appreciative Yanks For the medal received I send my thanks."



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